WINDWARD RETURNS.

(Associated Press.)

Brigus, Nild., Sept. 26.—The Peary Arctic Club steamer Windward arrived here this morning after a stormy passage of 28 days from Cape Parry, North

BEING CARED FOR

RETURNS REGARDING

People in August-Boers May

Trek to Mexico.

London, Sept. 6.—The official returns just issued show that the South African

May Emigrate to Mexico. New York, Sept. 26 .- A trek to Mex-

ico is contemplated by the Boers, ac-

"Part of the land is the Floreshales

buy 20,000,000 acres, this being the aggregate of two concessions now in the hands of the syndicates. The smaller

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED.

(Associated Press.)

EIGHT MEN KILLED. Lost Their Lives in an Explosion at New York,

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 26.-Eight men were New York, Sept. 20. Eagut men were silled and seven others seriously injured in an explosion at the works of the Es-sex and Hudson Gas Co. at Newark, N. J., to-day. The workmen were cleaning the inside of a tank,

SAYS HE IS AN ANARCHIST.

DECIDE TO STRIKE.

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Peary Arctic Club Steamer Arrived Not Sufficient Wind to Carry Shamrock From North-Greenland To-day.

FIRST RACE FOR CUP

IS UNSATISFACTORY

Not Sufficient Wind to Carry Shamrock and Columbia Over Course

Within Time Limit.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 26.—With a brilliant autumn sun and a piping breeze the first day of the integnational yacht race opened with every promise of perfect conditions of wind affer weather. After blow ing half a gale nearly all night the northeast well sand row was visible from the January and a minute later it was every vestige of mist or haze and the Long island shore was visible from the January surface was creatinly renearched to have was visible from the January surface was creatinly renearch be substituted as three was visible from the January surface was creating that that she was to take the first day of the integnational yacht race opened with every promise of perfect conditions of wind affer weather. After blow ing half a gale nearly all night the northeast breeze subsided a trille at sumrise. At 8 o'clock both Sandy Hook and the starboard tack the latter having the right-of-way if she could reach the Columbia. Capt. Svenmore gave Shamrock and at 11.34 the American boat seemed with the starboard tack, the latter having the right-of-way if she could reach the Columbia. Capt. Svenmore gave Shamrock and the Long island shore was visible from the Jersey coast, The sea was quite rough and a heavy surf was pounding on the beach at Sandy. Hook. Off. the Sandy Hook lightship is little fleet of pilot boats sendded about ander reefed mainsails, while two or three tramp steamers, bound out, lumbered heavily in the big seas.

On board the challenger and the defender everyone was astir at an early hour. At 6 o'clock the launch from Col.

While the boats were on the port tack. Greenland, where she parted company with the chartered steamer Erik, which arrived at Sydney, C. B., on the 13th The Windward left Sydney on July 20th, 1900, and wintered at Tayer har-bor, Grintiell Land, with Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary on board. The Windward brings as passengers Robest Stein, of Washington, D.C., Samuel Warmbath, of Roston, Mass., who were taken north by the Peary steamer Diana and landed near Cape Sabine in August, The Windward will remain at Brigus

they had begun yesterday of polishing off the side paint.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Shamrock's crew was put aboard from the Porto Rico, and went to work stripping the protecting canvas from the boom and bowsprit and putting the forward'sails in stops. In the meantime Columbia's crew had gone to breakfast and the boat was deserted for about an hour. On board the two tenders all was excite-ment and preparations. On the Porto CONCENTRATION CAMPS rew had gone to breakfast and the boat was deserted for about an hour. On board the two tenders all was excitement and preparations. On the Porto Rico, where the sailors of the Shamrock are quartered, the men were hopeful that the breeze of early morning would continue. Fifteen to seventeen knot breeze was what they wanted.

By S o'clock both boats had got their jits and stay sails in the stops, and laid their spinnakers ready to break. The boys o'clock both boats had got their jits and stay sails in the stops, and laid their spinnakers ready to break. The solve, The course is east by north, starting a little east of the highlands and the covers taken off the mainsails.

At 8.30 o'clock everything seemed ready for a start. Contained Over One Hundred Thousand

cd 137,619 persons. The deaths num-bered 2,345, of which number 1,878

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No changes had been made in the prin-cipal sails. Shanmock II. had the stame mainsail bent that she used in the squall off Sandy Hook last week, and Columril was the san tried last Saturday on Long Island

estate, a concession from the govern-ment of Mexico to certain financiers, one of whom is a member of the House of Commons. The purchase price has been set down at \$7,500,000, which will sound,

Captain Sycamore walked the deck of
the Shamrock for about 15 minutes
anxiously dooling scaward. Captain Barr,
of Columbia, with his mate, Miller, did
exactly the same thing. At the challenger's main truck a brand new Shamrock
lag was flying. Columbia flew only a
small wind pennant. About 8.33 the
crew of Columbia went below and areres. This land has a seaboard of 2004-iiles, and will thus offer shipping facilipeared a minute later wearing clean white working suits and caps of black and police. Ed. Morgan's colors.

Fire at Guayaquil— Damage Amounts to Nearly \$1,000,000.

Shamrock's men wore white navy hats with their white suits.

Sir Thos. Lipton and his guests turned out early and from the quarter-deck of the Erin closely watched the preparations on the racing yachts.

Standing with Mr. Jameson and besiner Watson. Sir Thomas said:

"That boat," gesturing towards Shamrock II., "is perfectly fit. If she does not win it will not be because she has not been given every attention."

At 9.05 Columbia, in tow of a tug, was preparing to go out to the starting point. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 26.—A fire here last night destroyed eleven blocks in the south end of the city. The loss will probably amount to a little less than a million dollars. The insurance may amount to one-fifth.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Sept. 26.—A man named Peterson, arrested this morning, carried a long knife and is now charged with vagrancy. He says he is an Anarchist and believes in killing every ruler or person in authority. The man is apparently sane.

Liege. Belgium, Sept. 26.—At a num-ber of meetings held this morning the coal miners resolved to declare a general strike in the Liege coal basin.

At 11.42 York. held his own, and every movement of Columbia got all there was in the wind

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THE RACE BY BULLETIN.

11.25 a,m.—The yachts are holding southeast on the port tack. Shamrock appears to be gaining, and now has a quarter of a mile lead, although Columbia seems to be a little to_windward. The excursion fleet is keeping well astern of both yachts, and they have plenty of room.

Positions Changed.

11.35.—Shanrock tacked to starkeard and was followed a minute later by Columbia. It looked as if Shanrock had forced her about. The race is very close and after 20 minutes of sailing neither apparently has any advantage.

11.55.—At 11.42 Columbia crossed Shanrock's how, and is apparently leading. Both boats are standing towards Long Island shore, on the starboard tack.

Ten Miles Covered.

1.20.—A strong current is settling to the westward and the boats are making slow progress to the windward. With the breeze prevailing it looks doubtful that they will be able to cover the course in the time limit. They are not more than ten miles from the starting point,

1.26.—Both yachts have swang round on the starboard tack, Shamrock apparently leading slightly.

Columbia Leads Slightly.

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1.36.—The outer mark is now four miles away and Columbia is leading slightly. The wind is stronger.

1.42.—The wind has fullen light again. Both boats are on the starboard tack and Columbia is slightly ahead.

2.05.—Columbia is rapidly wideaing the gap between herself and Shamrock. She is not only to the windward but she is ahead and out-footing Shamrock.

WELCOMED TO THE PRAIRIE CAPITAL

DUKE AND DUCHESS ARRIVE AT WINNIPEG

Bright Sunshine Takes Place of Rain on Day of the Royal Visit-Enthusiastic Reception.

charged at Vancouver, doabateds 12345 Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-After about three weeks of conti pose of permitting the patriotic citizens of Winnipeg to pay their respects to Sharp on time the first section of the Royal train arrived at 11 o'clock, bearing Premier Laurier and Lady Minto. Just thirty minutes afterwards the rival of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and

Lieut.-Governor McMillan and Sir Wilfrid Laurier welcomed the Royal couple as they alighted from their ear. Very little time was lost in starting the

Ottawa yesterday morning. The first halt was made at the city hall, where the formal welcome to Winnipeg was extended by the mayor and aldermen. The Duke and Duchess descended from their carriage and mounted a platform erected in front of the city hall, escorted by Mayor Arbuthnot, who was presentby Mayor Arbuthon, who was presented by the Lieut-Governor. When all had taken their places, the mayor read the civic address, to which the Duke made suitable reply. The Anglican Synod and Catholic Archbishops of St.

Synod and Catholic Archbishops of St. Boniface then presented their addresses. In reply to three addresses presented the Duke made the following reply: "Gentlemen:—Your kind and touching reference to the Duchesss is especially gratifying, and in her name and on my own behalf I wish to acknowledge most sincerely the hearty greeting and affectionate prayers when are expressed in sincerey the nearty greeting and ance-tionate prayers which are expressed in your addresses. The pleasant associa-tions which-you hope we shall derive from our visit will be emphasised by the interesting experience of our first ac-quaintance with the Canadian West and by the memory of to-day's welcome to its chief city.

centre of what has become the great granary of the Empire, the political centre of an active and enterprising population in the full enjoyment of the privileges, and institutions of British citizenship.

Gasoclated Press.)

Berlin. Sept. 26.—Prince Chun will leave this city on Sunday and will embark on the German steamer Bayern at Genoa, on October 1st. He will return to Berlin to-morrow and will make his farewell visit to the foreign office on Saturday. Saturday.

OTTAWA NOTES.

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The minister of justice offered the chief justiceship on the Northwest Territories to A. L. Sifton, e-minissioner of public works, Northwest Territories. He has declined it.
The proceedings against J. R. Booth for dumping sawdust in the Ottawa river have been stopped. Booth promising to build an incinerator. (Special to the Times.)

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DUKE AND DUCHESS

It Is Probable They Will Remain in City Until To-Night-The Trip to Fort William.

all decorated and each little settlement had a display of flags and bunting.

Both the Duke and Duchess took a lively interest in the country through which they passed and greatly enjoyed the wild, rugged scenery. They were particularly interested in the sixty miles' run along the ledges and promontories on the lake shore from Heron Bay to Jackfish Bay. The lake was constantly in sight and the views along the rock immed coast were a succession of impressive pictures. The earlier hours of the day were bright, but in mid-aftermoon it began raining and the temperapressive pictures. The earlier hours of the day were bright, but in mid-afternoon it began raining and the temperature fell to chilliness.

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some of the time will be made up west of Winnipeg, but it is probable that there will have to be a slight rearrangement of the Western schedule.

SHAFFER CHALLENGED

By Gompers and Mitchell to Prove Statements He Made Regarding

New York, Sept. 25.—In an open letter issued to-day at the 'Ashland House, Samuel Genapers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and vice-president of the Cigarmakers' International Union, and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, challenged Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the American Federation of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, to prove his statements recently made against them reson for the removal of the Duke of Austadt. This is likely to raise z storm as the Figaro and other members recently made against them regarding their action in endeavoring to Austadt is the fact that he has opposed

In part the latter states: "We believe that you should be afforded the fullest latitude in justifying your course and your charges and at the same time pillory us if we deserve it. On the other hand, you will realize the impossibility hand, you will realize the impossibility hand, and when the state of ations to go broadcast and stand unchallenged, We submit the following proposi-tion: First, that a committee of three shall meet either in Pittsburg, Wash-inton or the city of New York for the purpose of hearing and determining the charges and insinuations you have made charges and insinuations you have made against us; second, that if the committee finds us guilty of your charges and insinuations we will resign from the presidency of the United Mines Workers' of America and from the second vice-presidency of the American Federation of Labor; third, that the committee shall consist of three members of organized labor to be selected by you from lists submitted."

FILIPINOS SURRENDER.

Gen. Torres Will Be Tried for Having Ordered the Murder of a Soldier

Manila, Sept. 25.-Gen. Isadore Torre Manila, Sept. 25.—Geb. Isadore Torres, who surrendered some months ago, was arrested to-day-and will be held and tried for having ordered the murder of Cor-poral Fieldner, of the 12th Infantry, at Malolos, province of Bulacau, last Octo-

It is also probable that Gen, Alexanderino will shortly be arrested. Acting under his orders many of his officers hung or otherwise killed eight Filipinos who sympathized with Americans. Col. Atienza, with his entire staff, has surrendered to Capt. Pitcher.

A BISHOP ON ANARCHY.

New York, Sept. 25.—In his address to the Episcopal diocese of New York, Bishop Potter referred to the assassi-ation of President McKinley and the general subject of anarchy, saying:
"If our American freedom means mbridled license and the knife or the pistol
of the assassin, nay more, if our carelessness concerning our brother means that ignorant and credulous people may

be the prey and the tools of a false teaching, that strikes at the foundations of our social order, then, first bitter ascilt may be to a national concert, much distended with a windy, self-confidence, we must own that we have erred in primary conceptions of what liberty is, and then we must enthrone sound teaching and a just authority in their rightful place."

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

MAY EXTEND VISIT Six Liberals Returned Unopposed in Nova Scotia—The Sifton Murder

Halifax Sept. 25.—Nominations for the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Six Liberals were elected by ac-clamation and no Conservatives. The elections take place on October 2nd, A case of smallpox was taken from the steamer City of Ghent at Halifax this morning.

Kingston, Sept. 25.—Principal Grant is

Fort William, Sept. 25.—The special trains bearing the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and their travelling companions westward to British Columbia spent the day on the rugged north shore of Lake Superior and by night had put Fort William and the lake behind them and were speeding on towards Manitoba.

The day's run was for the most part through long stretches of unsettled country, but at all the widely separated towns and villages the people gathered to of fer their cheers and welcome to the Royal party. There were lumbermen had a display of flags and bunting.

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TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

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Mrs. Axel Kjer, of Gordonville, Cape Girardeau Co., Mo., writes: "When I look at my little boy I feel it my duty to write you. Perhaps some one will see my testimony and be led to use your 'Favorite Prescription' and be blessed in the same way. I took mine bottles and to my surprise it carried me through and gave un as fine a little boy as ever was. Weighed ten and one-half pounds. He is now five months old, has never been sick a day, and is so strong that every body who sees him wonders at him. He is so playful and holds himself up so well."



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DATE OF ANNUAL

GENERAL COMMITTEE MET LAST EVENING

City Engineer and Building Inspector Report Exhibition Building Safe-Progressing Satisfactorily.

The management committee for the ap-Tronching exhibition held their usual weekly meeting in the committee room of the city hall last evening. There was a fair attendance and the fact that the in short order indicates that the arrangements are nearing completion. The time of the annual meeting of the association which is required by the by-laws to take place during the show was fixed for Fri-day week in the city hall, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. This will be followed by a banquet to crown the success of the exhibition, which seems assured. A com-

pending the consideration of the manace committee's report which was next submitted.

The committee reported receipts amounting to \$5,225.77 against which orders had been issued amounting to \$2,287.70—thus leaving a balance to date of \$2,938.07. Out of a total reported to Mr. Boggs of \$1,859.50 \$583 had been paid in, the balance having been promised but not collected. The subscription list showed that the names were nearly all of leading firms and ran all the way from \$200 (from the C. P. R.) down.

Mr. Shakespeare commented on the delay of the collectors in presenting their final reports. He understood that they had been notified to do \$6.

The secretary explained that they had been promised by the Neill Company could be seen than discussing some minor matters and arranging for the annual meeting and the banquet the committee additional to the banquet the committee additional to the banquet the committee and towned.

THEIR LAST PERFORMANCE.

Neill Company Gave a Splendid Presentation of the Comedy "Rosemary."

No better manifestation of the appreciation of the performances given here by the Neill Company could be seen than the convention of the committee and towned.

In regard to the amount for the lacrosse match, Mr. Dalby announced that the committee had \$150 of their appropriation left and this together with the receipts would meet the expenses. The grand stand charge should also be decided upon. He felt, however, that it would be filled at a fifty cent charge as a clear, bright brain, a cool head and strong easily as at twenty-five cents. The report was finally adopted, and the committee authorized to accept the terms of the two clubs.

A communication was read from E. G.

Woon on former evenings. The other characters introduced were splendidly delineated by the members of the command.

TO MAKE MONEY it is necessary to have a clear, bright brain, a cool head and strong heavily and the communication was read from E. G.

A man who gave his name as O'Con-

The two clubs,

A communication was read from E. G.
Prior & Co., drawing attention to the exposed condition of the machinery building and recommending that canvas or other protection be attached along the sides. Referred to the hall committee with power to act.

The secretary reported on behalf of the electric licht.

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The secretary reported on behalf of the electric light committee that the exhibition building had been wired for incandescent lights, the car line was extended to the Willows, and cars were in operation on the extension, the dynamo at the premises had been tested by Electrician Hutcheson and found to be in good condition, and that the arc lights

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would be tested to-morrow (to-night) night. It was the intention to have an are light at the gate, the main entrance and other points. Ticket offices will be creeted to-day and the tickets had arrived. He also observed that the turnstilles were in satisfactory order, and everything in fact was O. K. He, however, had heard nothing about the restaurant.

caurant.

Capt. Royds and Mr. Price allayed all anxiety on this point—several of the epicurean members have received the secretary's information with dismay. They intimated that arrangements with a local restauranteur would probably be made to morrow (to-day) and everybody breathed easier.

ed easier.

Messrs. N. Shakespeare and F. Victor Austin commented on the necessity of a sports programme. The former said that Mr. McKenzie, who had so satisfactorily brought out the premium list, was willing to issue a sports programme with the sanction of the board. There would be no cost to the association. A motion was moved granting the necessary permission and carried.

The opening ceremony furnished a

The opening ceremony furnished a topic for considerable discussion. The consensus of opinion was that if the building was thrown open to the public when the Royal next was at the consensus of the public when the Royal next was the consensus of the public when the Royal next was the consensus of the consensus that the consensus the consensus that the consensus the consensus that the consensus that the consensus the consensus that the consensus the consensus that the consensus the consensus that the consensus that the consensus that the cons

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would be an "animal and a half for each stall." He did not say whether any prize provision has been made for the best half animal. He reported a shortage of pigs. The body of the hall was most satisfactorily filled. It had also been arranged, be reported, for the naval band to play on Thursday and Friday at the exhibition.

mal reports. He understood that they had received no formal notification as he inderstood they were all at the meeting when the matter came up.

Mr. Byans had requested him to state the large nouse which were given, and the play from start to finish met the approbation off all, when the matter came up.

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Mr. Evans informed the meeting that Mr. Baker and requested him to state that No. 1 conimittee will have collected about \$1,200 when all the returns are in. The question of collecting out-standing subscriptions was then discussed, and the secretary was authorized to arrange for the undertaking of this task.

The report of the sports and games committee was taken up. Some surprise being expressed at the large sum offered by the New Westminster management to the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. lacrosse team, Dr. Price remarked that two years ago they devoted \$2,000 for this particular attraction. He also pointed out that the Royal City fair people had tackled the government when financially embarrassed on one occasion, and they received assistance. He suggested that the present government be sounded on this point on behalf of the Victoria exhibition.

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proposed plans and outlined specific prepared by the City Engineer (such being numbered 79, 80, 81, 82 and 83

the sale of the said Debentures.

10. If deemed advisable by the Mayor, there shall, in the said Debentures, be reserved to the corporation the right upon any future consolidation of the Debenture of the consolidation of the Debenture of such consolidation of the credit of the city at large. Such consolidated Debentures shall contain the like covenants, conditions and restrictions as are contained in the Debentures issued in pursuance of this Ry-Law, and in each Debenture issued hereunder a clause contained in the Debenture issued becomes the contained of the c

II. That it shall be lawful for the Council of the corporation from time to the to purchase any of the said Debentures and such Debentures shall be so expresses to entitle the said Council to redeet and purchase the same on paying the amount thereof and the interest due there on at the date of such purchase to: the holder or holders thereof at any time after twenty-five years from the date of issue ance of the said Debentures.

13. For the jurgose of the payment the said sums in the next preceding pair raph mentioned, there shall be raised elevied in each year a rate of one-third of mill in the dollar on all the mitable in and improvements in the city of Victorium during the continuance of the said belief tures or any of them.

14. This By-Law shall, before the fina passing thereof, receive the assent of the electors of the said corporation in the manner provided for in the "Municipa Clauses Act," and shall take effect on to 15th day of October, 1901.

15. This By-Law may be cited as the Sewerage Loan By-Law, 1901."

NOTICE.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the ote of the Municipality will be taken at

vote.
WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
C. M. C.

City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B.C., 24th Sept., 1901.

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M. C.	m. C. Asia Datume From the Fraser	pray to God to spare life, but you ignore, the means God places in your hands to	a doctor, and he replied that he was merely there to do the writing. He was		Witness was then asked in regard to the boat in which he was, leaking, and	SASH, DOORS AND GENERA	
200		spare life.	replies were taken down, and he was	WELSH ISLAND KINGDOM.	replied that they were bailing her out.	Point Ellice Saw Mills, Foot of	
	The following official list of the sock-	"I am not in the habit of abusing men, but I hope that you will take some	asked to sign it. Dr. Hart said it was not compulsory nor binding, and it would	There is another sovereign besides King Edward VII, ruling within the	When this operation ceased others in the boat called out for the man bailing out-	Ō	0
3/1	the season of 1901 is made public:	steps to save your children, or you will have another death in the family. Com-	not be used against him. In regard to the giving of stimulants	British isles. His kingdom is Bardsey	to continue his work. As to the number in the boat he could only identify one,	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000
3 4	No. of	mon sense tells you, or it should tell you, that these teachings are against	to the second child, Dr. Fraser had not	peninsula of Wales, where he rules with	and this one by some kind of clothing which designated him as a member of	a man, but was very excited and kept	ed with her to the last and took me
	99 327	common decency. You have already lost	recommended it. He had only said that a little whiskey would not hurt his wife	autocratic sway. The inhabitants number 77, including the King and Queen,	the crew,	saying that he did not know what to do	chances with the rest." He afterwards
2.7		two children. You have been very severely punished.	and the two other children, but that the baby would be all right until the	of a long line of manarcha who have	Witness was then questioned as to the time occupied in lowering the boat and	when he got into the water. He might just as well go down with the ship. He	Before leaving the ship he heard no
	Agras 12,002	"But that is not exactly the point. Others will not be permitted to do as	morning.	reigned in this obscure land from time	was, he thought, 40 feet long by 12 feet	could not judge as to the captain's con- dition when he got on to the raft. He	sound alarming the passengers. He saw fifteen or twenty people in the saloon
-	Beltannia 21,350	you do and sacrifice human life. Your child was not given to you, or to any	said he did not want the services of Dr.	form of Welsh, and is totally unintelligi-	high.	helped to sing "He's a Jolly Good Fel- low." There were 22 on the raft, and	putting on life preservers and helping one
	Brunswick No. 2	man, to treat in such a manner. It is against common morality, to teach as	Fraser in a medical way, only he wanted him to continue the responsibility after	The King, in the interval of regal	then called at the request of Mr. Davis.	all were doing a good deal of struggling.	noticed a number putting on preservers
	British American 16,204	Brooks does. I have nothing to do with	assuming it. He had conscientious scruples against	duties, acts as doctor, schoolmaster and registrar of births, marriages and deaths,	To Capt Gaudin witness said there was nothing to show her that the captain	Two were drowned under the raft; seven were taken off, of whom four were	others that they were improperly put on,
All Vis	Bontiller 10,700	his belief so long as he does not teach others it. I think you must be bereft of	using physicians or drugs. It was posi- tively wrong for him to do so. Under no	and does not consider himself too im.	or any of the officers were under the in- fluence of liquor. The captain, however,	unconscious. After landing he heard the pilot re-	He noticed five or six in this condition.
1	Canadian Pacific 24,585 Canadian Pacific 32,382	"I haven't the slightest doubt in find-	circumstances would be employ those in	of digging potatoes and gathering crabs	appeared to have a dissipated appear-	mark about throwing over the ship's	woman and child. The first named had
	Colonial	ing you guilty on these charges and I	treating his children. It was in consequence of the teachings of Mr. Brooks	allegiance to England, and consequently	engers; they were dressed as deck hands. To Mr. Bodwell—Everything was quiet	helm and then changing the course. One of the life-preservers picked up was	so. A boat was pulling away a few feet
	Canoe Pass	"I intend reserving sentence and bind-	and the literature he circulated that he held these views.	banker bound butter and mills.	for a shipwreck. She recognized one in	weighed, and went 46 pounds. It was picked, up, he should estimate, 24 hours	from the ship. They did not get into the boat. He did not observe whether the
1 1	Dease Island 21,562.	tence. I don't know what to do. He	to be the time of the obilet to be co	while the rocks afford an inexhaustible	cause he were a bine sweater, and a	after the accident.	boat was full or not. While he stood there a man named
	Dinsmore 21,700	has been severely punished; he shows no penitence. If he had and I saw he re-	He did not know that the law required	are glad to retail to the wandering	letter C. P. N. Company on it. The	Juneau on a platform scale.	Ross and his wife came along. They had preservers on improperly, and he changed
	English Bay 17,576	gretted it and that he had been misled by a dectrine of fanaticism, I could do				Davis, and stated there were three men	them. They stood silent until the water
	Federation 18,965 Fisherman's 14,240	samathing Put instead he and his wife.		side world, as the newspaper never pene- trates to the isolated kingdom.		on the gang plank, one man of whom had hold of the pilot's arm balancing him	"Whatever shall we do," Witness re-
	Fraser River	must jum the countlet of life and death		The island has an area of about 370 acres, and on the southeast side there		when that officer was going aboard. Wit- ress could not say whether these men	piied, "There is only one thing to do, that is to jump into the water." She did so
ZD:	Crost Verthers 2 13,462	mont opposite and bear from madical	he was not at a service subsequent to the	is a small harbor, which will addid the	seemed to be particularly joyial.	were members of the crew. The late Dr. Duncan was with him at the time.	and was lost. Ross was saved.
Pari	Greenwood		with that case, and made allusions to the	dangers of the surrounding rocks, the	shin Danube, who has previously given	He recognized him as a corpse, but only	He saw no one on the lookout on the
-		had projer aid been summoned. The prisoner and his wife must have felt sad- on hearing that. One would think so at	doctors and to Mr. McLean. Witness said he had.	fully 20 miles has to be made before	evidence, was recalled,	knew one man on board the steamer. He admitted baving a case for damages	Cross-examined by Mr. Davis, witness
	Imperial	on hearing that. One would think so at least. Instead they flaunt the evidence	This closed the evidence and Mr. Mc-	fully 20 miles has to be made before land is reached, and few boatmen will risk the passage if the sea is inclined to	causes the presence of the ice in	his lawyers at Seattle, He, first saw the	said he had filed no claim against the vessel, but had merely placed his case in
	-National arrests arrests	and say that doctors did more harm than	he said, four counts in the indictment	be rough, within the state of old	rould hardly say expent that it comes		the hands of his lawyers. He had lived in Tacoma nine years, but the last three
	Theilin Const 20.000					the social hall his steps were very un-	years had been spent in the Klondike.
	Provincial xveres access and	prisoner must appear for sentence when	of killing the child, the second was and	mention the transfer interest to the	Alaska breaks un the ice. It was possi-	water, as it was perfectly calm, He	At Tacoma he was foreman of the North Pacific car department there,
	Scottish Canadian 40,000	that he selfed on the Emplish desistant	con who because of any reason which	of Devoushire was captured of Interest		He has since recognized Beach as one of	He saw the captain repeatedly. He walked as a man who was under the in-
	Star 19,763	and these and his own common sense told	prevented them from providing them-	and sold into slavery, but eventually escaped and was shipwrecked on Bard-	There was no way of ascertaining that	those assisting in the holder at the	stuence of liquor, but who did not want to stagger.
	Terra Nova	ordered that bail be furnished for the	responsible for them,	sey, where he died a same, there can	until one runs across it . But ice might	To Capt. Gandin-Witness said he	Mr. Davis attempted to pin the wit-
	Wadhams 20.130	After recess. Dr. Hart was recalled.	still being at the head of the family he	Still be seen the mount	and if the weather was dark or if the	knew that the life-preserver weighed be-	ness down to something more specific, al- leging that he had not offered such a
SCHOOL SECTION	Westham Island	of questions in which he manifested con-	- many make Basel alone with hor holes	ory of his 20,000 predecessors, - 12000000	to so slow If he felt uneasy about ice	the steamer's name on it. The following	Mr. Bodwell interrupted, and com-
. *	man 200 212	score the witness. He questioned him	tenance or to acquaint others with her		he would station an extra man on the bridge.	five or six small icebergs, but none pre-	plained that the witness was being un- fairly treated.
	The pack is made up as follows:	was not possible to make a mistake in	condition. It was new that the lander	ACTORS AND MANAGERS.	Witness was than asked by Mr Rod.	The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, Mr. Bodwell re-	Thereupon Mr. Davis insisted that he
-	One pound talls	diagnosis.	convicted of manslaughter.	A word might be said of the one great obstacle to the free development and ex-			
	Half pound talls	tion.	210, which made the head of a family	pression of the Yiddish dramatic litera-	ment was injured when the ship struck.	call Capt. Ferry, and also to get an-	to be interrupted
	Half pound flats	it was since the witness and another	responsible for a child under sixteen years of age, whether helpless or not.	ers and the commercialism of the man-	Even if the vessel was going half speed or at seven or eight knots an hour a	Seattle, and subsequently in Victoria.	trying to prevent Mr Davis making an
140	Half pound ovals 6,476	tion through the press in regard to the	the same of Design on Carles a warm		collision with a hora under the circum-	dence of this witness would be very im-	improper observation to the witness dur- ing cross-examination.
	One pound squats	diagnosis of a certain case, Dr. Hart-Did that prove I was	or defining what acceptioned the paper.	that modesty in mediocre people is mere honesty, but in great artists it is sheer	To Mr Davis There is a searchlight	To-Day's Proceedings.	Mr. Davis replied that he was merely pursuing tactics always and to shipld
	The following is the pack of sockeye		post called the Poculiar Poonle with	hypocrisy and every other 1 mass actor;	used for locating ice, To Capt, Gaudin—It is possible to run	The Islander inquiry was resumed the	n witness,
	salmon on the Fraser river for the past seven years, with the price paid each	fered materially in diagnosis." Rogers					Mr. Bodwell retorted that this must not be said.
	year to fishermen:	coroner's statement that there was mem- brane in the throat. He asked if he	child died, having been refused medical	banalities, is one of the great designative	log was met, and then to become very	first witness called. He saw nothing unusual in connection with the saip or the conduct of the officers. The weather	Mr. Bodwell-Then it is not true.
		looked in its throat, and the witness	assistance. The parent was thereupon	forces to be met with here, 10 this aspect	Mass Chan of Tagona was than	was dark and gloomy. He retired about .	Resuming his cross-examination, Mr. Davis a ked if he noticed anything
		admitted he had not. Rogers then asked how he could swear that membrane ex-	The fourth count charged accused with	exceptions, in whom the dramatic pos-	called. He was a passenger on the Isi-	during the evening among the passen-	The weather was not foggy, but dark.
	1806	isted when he had not even opened the child's mouth to ascertain?	mon law. The fifth charged manslaugh-	of actors may be found who appreciate	come aboard at Skagway. The part	He was not awakened by the shock of	He did not drink any during the evening.
1_	1807 800,450 7c.	The only reply witness could vouchsafe to this was: "Do you suppose I have no	With regard to the conscientions be-				He would not swear that there were Lone of the crew with the passengers
	1895 400,368 By contract	other means of knowing than you have?"	most Christians strange, if not revolting.	create worthy Yiddish plays The Men-	bis time up till about a quarter to 12 in	the deck above bim. He rose and put	when they were putting on their life pre- servers.
	1894 363,967 By contract	witness's statement that he and his wife	But this was not a defence. If any sect taught that a man was entitled to more	TIDE TABLE.	the smoking-room. His room was No. 15, on the port quarter. The shock did	the passengers told him "For God's sake	Cross-examined by Capt, Gaudin, wit- ness said the night was foggy, and pos-
-	Total3,985,088	using whiskey, and asked what he meant	wives than one, would that be a defence against a charge of bigany? The law	Vistavia P. C. Soutember 1901	not awake him. He was awakened by	get out, George, she is going to go down; she has struck something." He thought	sibly that was why the captain could not indicate the direction of the land. He
	CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.	by "demurred." Witness replied that they said they	was obliged to deal with very strange	desued by the Tidal Survey Branch of	given. He came out into the saloon and looked about for a life-preserver. By	his informant was joshing, and lay down	did not feel the shock, but he felt sure
	The Programme for the Harvest Festival To-Night.	had none.		the Department of Marine and Fisherics, Ottawa.)	the time he secured a cork preserver the	he rose and went into the saloon. He	he would have heard pounding on his door had any narm been raised.
196	Rev. W. Baugh Allen will be the preacher	fered to get any, and witness replied	prevent the British government from prosecuting them. Religious belief must	High Water. Low Water.	ing rapidly. He went out on deck.	and returned, put on one, woke his com-	Capt, Thompson asked if the witness knew it would make any difference to the
	at the harvest festival to-night. The pro-	With this witness was allowed to go. C. W. Ross, a boiler-maker at the Al-	be amenable to common law. Neither had they the defence of ignor-	h m ft h m ft h m ft.	There were four or five men on deck, but there was no one around to assist	was no panic. He noticed that the port	saving of life if a preserver was on right
45 700	Voluntary-Harvest Festal March	bion, testified that the prisoner had earn-	ance of the law. They knew they were flying in the face of the law. He was	1 Su 4 41 7.2 16 35 7.9 30 27 3.4 23 09 3.1	after giving orders to clear away had	holes were sinking in the water. All the boats had left but one, it was just leav-	Witness replied that it was his opin-
	Pro. Hymn		prepared to take the consequences and these consequences were appalling.	3 Tu. 7 08 66 17 43 8.2 0 06 2.6 11 57 5.1 4 W. 9 02 65 18 21 8.2 1 08 2.2 12 46 5.9 5 Th. 11 10 6.7 19 03 8.1 2 12 1.9 13 42 6.5	jumped, and afterwards, had come on to the raft on which he was on.		ion that if they were put on wrong the straps would be likely to break,
	Psalms		In recent years such strides had been		To Capt, Gaudin-The captain did not	but the boat pulled away without them.	This concluded his examination, (Continued on Page 8.)
	Nune Dimittle Clare		made in medicine that diphtheria was a	7 Sa. 13 32 7.3 21 04 7.7 4 24 1.6 16 24 4.8 8 Su. 14 09 7.2 22 22 7.4 5 26 1.7 17 42 6.3 9 M. 14 26 7.1 23 34 7.3 6 06 1.9 18 39 6 0	he had seen enough of him before that	The water rose to the handrail, and he floated off. He remembered being in the	ATHLETES, RICYCLISTS and others
		health officer were always available, and	<u> </u>	10 Tu 14 21 6.9 14 22 6.9 7 27 27 20 11 48	tween 8 and 9 o'clock in the barroom he		should always keep HAGYARD'S YELLOW
	Hymn	free at the isolation hospital,	Delicious Dishes	13 F, 2 40 6.8 14 47 1.5 07 7.50 0 21 4.1 22 60 8.4	saw the captain take a drink. He went to the barroom twice and saw the cap-	he became unconscious. He heard peo- ple calling all around him, but saw only	OII, on hand. Nothing like it for stiffness and soreness of the muscles, sprains,
	Voluntary-Grand ChorusJules Grison		‡ made from ‡	15 Su 4 43 6.5 15 35 7.6 9 57 4.6 22 48 3.2 16 M	tain with a glass in his hand each time. On the second occasion it was between	a raft. He was told that he was picked	bruises, cuts, etc.
		any evidence he had to prove that the statement produced in court was a privi-	Grana Nute	17 10 0 40 0.1 10 20 1.0 10 20	to a tot delaste He care the contain	from the shore.	CAREER AND CHARACTER OF ABRA- HAM LINCOLN.
Y	AN UNUSUAL OFFER. If you are at all skeptical about try-	leged one, and was obtained with the	Grape-Nuts		gave him the impression that he had considerably more liquor in him than he	When he saw the captain on deck he did not appear to be soher. His actions	An address by Joseph Choate, Ambassa- dor to Great Pritain, on the career and
1	ing Griffiths' Menthel Liniment, your druggist will sell it with the understand-	against bim.	Food	23 M 14 06 6.8 21 30 6.8 4 54 2.6 17 33 6.5	should have had.	Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, wit-	character of Abraham Liveolu-his early
	ing that if not entirely satisfactory your	stated that she distinctly heard Dr. Hart	*		Witness said that the captain and a number of others, whom he did not	ness said he floated right beside the cap-	life—his early struggles with the world—his character as developed an the later
	money back. Use it for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, muscular	the statement, and that it would not be	Entrees, Puddings,	28 Sa 2 51 7.2 14 24 7.8 8 34 460 21 11 2.0	good-time.	eaptain what direction to go to shore.	years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the
	soreness and all forms of swelling and inflammation. All druggists: 25 cents.	used against him. She also stated in reference to Dr.	Salads, Pancakes, &c. SPlease and Feed Your	20 36	To Mr. Bodwell-Witness explained	chmbed on the raft the captain was	world's roll of honor and fame, has ocen published by the Chicago, Milwaukes & St.
	Von aboutd see our new lines in Din-	Fraser's suggestion of using whiskey,		The Time used is Pacific Standard, for !	able trouble in getting aboard. He was	er want you to understand that I was	Paul Raliway, and may be had by sending six (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller,
1.	wer Sets: the Crown Derby Decoration	hurt Mrs. Rogers and the two children, and that the baby would be all right		the 120th meridian West. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight.	staggering about quite a bit, The steward, witness said, acted like	captain of the steamer and that I stay-	General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.
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1806	356,984	By contract
1895	400,368	By contract
1894	363,967	By contract
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Total	3,985,088	

	CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.
1	The Programme for the Harvest Festival To-Night.
45 70	Rev. W. Baugh Allen will be the preacher at the harvest festival to-night. The pro- gramme follows:
	Voluntary—Harvest Festal March
	Psalms
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BY-LAW SHOULD CARRY.

Victorians are no doubt getting somealth of the community is the one material matter of prime importance. The lack of adequate facilities for the dis posal of sewage. Sanitary precautions which modern science has declared to be necessary whereter people are gathered with the usual result of much inconve ence, loss, suffering and even death. The people as a whole are more to blame such evils than the direct safferers, In some parts of Spring Ridge especially Put in another way a hundred aver the condition of the drains has long been age families in Ontario would contain pothing short of scandalous, and it is no 510 persons, in Quebec and New Bruns wonder diphtheria is scarcely ever absent Wick, 350, in British Columbia, 470, in from certain parts of the locality. Life I. E. Island, 130, and in the Pertinates in such circumstances, with the possibility of an outbreak constantly disturb-ing the thoughts of the residents, can-fer from in this comparison is incidental

of affairs as soon as possible, even if it involves a slight increase in our civic indebtedness. Ideal conditions can never prevail without the facilities which experience has proven to be a superior of the discrepancies in the latest census count. Quebec has a slight size of the family thus shown to account for the discrepancies in the latest census count. Quebec has maintenance of the bodily well-being of tario and Nova Scotia, but not to the the people. The demand at the present time is for the benefit of the eastern has no advantage over New Brunswick,

Pittsburg Dispatch. sections. The ratepayers there have paid there share of the cost of the general sewerage system. As it appears it cannot be made of any benefit to them of population in the past ten years. eral sewerage system. As it appears it ter province actually shows a decrease of population in the past ten years. the citizens generally will on the 10th of Plainly the reason for the loss of growth

Scotia, this Boston writer replies that the idea of the term relating to a prominent part of the features on account of the cold climate is erroneous. He says that fifty years ago, and, in fact, up to the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty. Boston was the great produce markst for the Maritime Provinces, and particularly potatoes. Great numbers of schooners in those days lined T wharf, especially, loaded down with a variety of potatose known as the "Bluenose potato." In such great anguitties did this register of the great year the great year the numbers of the bright months show 101 lynchings.

The political factions have apparently declared a truce for a few days and have joined the rest of us in watching the large anguitties did this register of the great year the numbers of the propalatity. When the pendulum reached its lowest point, but the bleyele would pay the penalty of such unwould popularity. It has paid it. Some of its favor, but none of its merit, some of its favor, but none of its merit, some of its favor, but none of its merit, some of its favor, but none of its merit, some of its favor, but none of its merit, some of its favor, but no prophet to foretell that the pendulum that the bleyele would pay the penalty of such unwould popularity. It has paid it. toes known as the "Bluenose potato," In such great quantities did this variety of potato arrive there that its name be-came, in time, attached to persons handling them, and so was carried down to the provinces, and the nickname became onferred upon the people living there He personally remembers that his father in Nova Scotia raised this variety of potato. It had one end, the smaller end, blue, hence its name. But the term has now become obsolete as far as reflecting from the provinces. Not many years ago

All communications intended for publications should be addressed "Editor the it was considered a synonym of publications," Victoria, B. C. vincialism, but since the people of the provinces have become better known to the people of New England, chiefly through tourists visiting them, and the prominence in business any social life tained in Boston, it is now regarded in the same manner as the term "Yankee is applied to New Englanders,

> origin of the name are equally ancient, for on the authority of Judge Haliburto the Century. Dictionary define Bluenos designation, in allusion either to the hae its severe winter, or to a kind of notate

FAMILIES AND POPULATION.

The Montreal Gazette is one Conserva-tive paper which sees noting alarming in the Tory bugaboo of French ascendancy in Canada. It has gone into the matter in detail and gives some figure what tired of being reminded that the to support its views. According to the census of 1801 Quebec families did not run markedly higher than the average, residents of two, if not more, of the Prince Edward Island. Here is the reimportant sections of the city have suf- cord of the number of families and the fered in body and in pocket because of average number of persons in them as

	Families.	Persons.
Ontario		5.1
Quebec	271,991	5.5
Nova Scotia	83,733	5.4
New Brunswick	58,462	5.5
Manitoba	31.786	4.8
British Columbia	20,718	4.7
P. E. Island	18,601	5.8
The Territories	14,415	4.6

not be one continuous round of peace and to the conditions of a pioneering life that tranquility. We owe the duty to our many live, the proportion of single men selves of putting an end to such a state being larger than usual. Taking the

but in extenuation-if it be necessary to Of all the states, Delaware, Massachusay anything in extenuation—it must be setts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and said that they have given some able men Utah alone have been free from the stain to the enrichment of the public life of of lyach law during a period in which to the enrichment of the public life of Canada. The term Bluenose is used somewhat indiscriminately in many parts of the Dominion as well as in the United States. The genuise article, according to a Boston correspondent of the St. 50 of the Northern States, and 436 in the Northern Stat

> royal party. Crafty brains are at work and rational.
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> Quick to read and heed the signs of the reawakening, the attitude of the bicycle manufacturer affords the aptest illustration of the change that has come over the spirit of the cycling dream. Hitherto it was the always on the game.

The British are row feeding, clothing and generally attending to the physical welfare of nearly one hundred and forty thousand people in the cencentration camps in South Africa. How many will they have on their hands before the war campaign in modern times.

PONTIAC'S TRAIL. Warren W. Lamport in Detroit Journal, Thro' the forests dark and deep, Where the gloomy shalews creep And the night winds wall, Deep is dust and leafy moid, Worn by countless feet of oid, Stretches Pentiac's Trail.

O'er it one time wolf and bear. Serit one time work and hear, Skulking from the forest lair, Wandered to and fro; And from out the stormy cloud Screamed the eagle, shrill and loud, To his mate below,

Love's sweet story told.

And tall, painted forms swept by, With the dreadful battle cry Sounding thro' the gloom— Painted forms that came again, Proudly bearing captive men To a captive's doom.

Comes no more the captive train: Swells no more the warlike strain Thro' the solitude: Vanished every living trace Of the olden, primat race, Children of the wood,

Yet, methinks, when pale moonb Fall upon a world at dreams.
Fall upon a world at dreams.
And the night winds wall,
Pushy forms in single fife
Still sweep thry the forest afsle,
Over Pontiac's Trail.

> CANADA IS ALL RIGHT. Philadelphia Record.

The Canadians are getting a kind of dolorous comfort out of the showing of the Chicago Record Heruld that seven of the United States are increasing in population at an even slower rate than the Canadian provinces. Here are the figures:

	1800.	1900,
Maine	661,086	604,406
New Hampshire	376,530	411,588
Vermont	332,422	343,641
Distriction	168,488	
Virginia	1,655,980	1,854,184
Nebraska	1,062,656	1,066,300
Kansas	1,428,108	1,470,495
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Total	5,685,275	6,025,409
Increase in ten begrs.	340,124.	

The fact is that too much stress has been The per capita

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Featherweight Racing Bicycle reatherweight Racing Bleycle
that occupied the pride of place in his attentions; it was the racing model that was
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form. Today it is the subdued background. It is the resident that now occuples the centre of the stage, so to speak,
and is the model upon which the manufacturer lavishes his most dustinguished effort
and consideration.

The results wrought are most happy from

The results wrought are most happy from whatever ylewpoint. The bicycle with the chainless gear, the bicycle with the cushion frame, and the one with the coaster brake, all of which larged worull while the baneful influence of the scorcher and the

them may be had in the same roadsten, or the three may be likewise combined in one bleyete. Separately or collectively, they make for sadded counfort and pleasure in cycling. The bleyetes in which all three are combined have been dubbed "the parlor cars of cycling," a term designed to convey an idea of the luxuriousness of such mounts, and one not wholly ill-fitting or undeserved.

sessed the army or mayer parameters of four years ago.

The conster brake has since proven itself almost a priceless boon. Until the advent of this device, constituting, akin to fiving, and always one of the most zestful features of always one of the most restful features of cycling, was a dangerous, pleasure, so dangerous that taws forbidding it were entacted in many places. New York among them. Thee, consting—that mad but delightful rush on glide downfull—required that the feet be removed from the pedals, and wee to the aniucky wight who lost control of his wheel or in whose path a wagen, a befuddled pedestrian or any other obstacle suddenly boomed. It was only the grace of Previdence that could save him; a short stop was impossible.

But with the coaster brake—its mechanism eatirely hidden from view in the hub of the rear wheel—how different! A slight

of the rear wheel-how different! A slig movement of the pedals and the gear disengaged, the pedals cease to revolve, a

is made in safety, feet on the pedals' bleycle under complete control. If dan booms sheady a borrward prossure by pedals and the brake is instantly appl and the speed checked! In the old do many riders, women perticularly, were timid to coast and thus lost to themsely that magnificent exhibitration which control that magnificent exhibitration which con-

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night.

half of the people of A Challoner & Mitchell's.

-Court Columbia, Canadian Order Foresters, meet to-night at 8 o'clock Sir William Wallace hall. Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Sept. 26.-5 a.m. The condition

erature, 54; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles W; rain, trace; weather, cloudy.

Savoy Theatre—This week a Mammoth Aggregation of Talent. Do not miss this Show.

—Alex, Peden has purchased the tailoring business of George R. Jackson, and will open at 36 Fort street about October 1st. See advertisement on page 8.

—Pan-American

-Pan-American exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., May to November. Ask Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway about reduced rates. R. M. Boyd, commercial agent, Seattle, Wash, C. J. Eddy, general agent, Portland, Ore.

The favorite route from this city to Nanaimo is now by the Victoria & Sidney railway and steamer Iroquois. Train leaves every Monday and Phurston at Train. Single fars \$1.50. Retern, good for ten days, \$2.50.

—Mr. Harrup, of Nanaimo has recovered nearly all the engines of machinery of the little steamer belonging to the expected to arrive here on the ery of the little steamer belonging to Mr. Fletcher, of this dry hich was burned to the water's edge in Ladysmith harbor some months ago. The engines and machinery are practically uninjured. It is Mr. Harrup's intention to use them at an early date in a new vessel.

The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Semple, Edward street, Victoria West, last evening, of Miss Jennie Sembliscos Scowcroft, tentrilgouism and the high bitions of magic lantern views by Marlow Carter, constituted the programme, which was much enjoyed by all. The young people who prepared it and contributed to it are to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment. The proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund of the Congregational church.

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Committee Held Meeting This Morning to Put Finishing Touches to the Programme.

This morning a meeting of the reception committee was held for the purpose of making final arrangements for the receiving of their Royal Highnesses thouse and Duchess of Cornwall and York on their arrival in Victoria. The meet-A number of flags are reported missing from the James bay bridge decorations. The decoration committee will give a reward of \$50 for the conviction of anyone stealing the flags.

Col. Gregory.

It was moved by Senator Macdonald that the Royal party be met at the parliament buildings by the mayor and aldermen, a committee of prominent citizens having first welcomed them at the wilear. This plan, it is thought, will greatly facilitate the proceedings, as the mayor and aldermen will be in readiness at the buildings to meet the party on their arrival, and the addresses, etc., will be read without any stop. This was carried. —In the police court this morning the youthful trio. Peter Hansen, Wm. Atkinson and Ernest Dodds, came up for sentence for the theft of a case of saw fittings. The mother of the first went bonds to the extent of \$50 for the first youngster, who was given his freedom, accompanied by some wholesome advice from the negistrate. The presents of the

grounds in front of the buildings or on a raised platforms, caused considerable discussion. It was finally decided on motion of N. Shakespeare that a committee of three, acting in conjunction with Cols, Holmes and Grant and the mayor, should be appointed to decide this question, and also to put finishing touches on the general reception arrangements. The mayor appointed Messrs, Drury, Hooper and Jeeves on the committee.

Chairman Hall, who was present on behalf of the school board, stated that there would be present about 3,000 children. They were being taught to sing "The Maple Leaf for Ever" and "God Save the King." He pointed out to the committee that whatever arrangements were made it would be indiscrete to separate the children, as they would to separate the children, as they would be resent case would prevent persons from rejecting medical aid and treating medical aid and treat -Information comes from the Sound that a committee of prominent Japanese of Senttle are coming to this city to meet Marquis Ito, premier of Japan, who is expected to arrive here on the 1st on the steamer Tosa Maru. They will escort him to Seattle. It is stated

caused considerable discussion, and the committee came to the conclusion that no special invitations were to be issued. The mayor then read a telegram from Ottawa asking that he make some prevision for the reception of newspaper representatives travelling with their Royal Highnesses. He wanted to know what provision would be made.

After this had been discussed to some extent Col, Gregory moved that a committee consisting of a representative of the Times and Colonist be appointed to meet the newspaper representatives and

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entertain them while here. carried, and the mayor appointed ator Templeman and C. H. Lug the committee.

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on their arrival in Victoria. The meeting was well attended, there being present the following: His Worship the Mayor, who occupied the chair, Senator Macdonald, Mr. Justice Martin, A. B. Fraser, sr., Alds. Hall. Beckwitk, Cameron, Williams and Brydon, A. J. Dallain, A. E. Lewis, Thos, Earle, M. P., Thos, Hooper, N. Shakespeare, C. H. Lugrin, C. E. Redfern, Jos. Peirson, L. Crease, Chief Langley, Col. Grant, Chief Watson, Dr. Louis Hall, Supt. Eaton, C. H. Kent, Messrs, McDonald, Hannington and Jeeves, Col. Holmes and Col. Gregory.

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nection with the event, of which public know nothing, but which has

West, last evening, of Miss Jennie Sein pleased Mr. Hertset Robinson of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elder Brooks, of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. A company of about fifty people were present and the happy couple were the recipients of the parliament buildings on the after noon in question the committee appoint of would see that they had every accomment the colony at Zion city, near Chicago.

—The case of Griffeths Owens and O. Oxons, the mate and steward of the ship Alexander Black, charged with assaulting a passenger, Gifford Constable, was concluded in the provincial police court yesterday afternoon. The evidence against the accused was conclusive, and they were fined \$10 each or in default three months' imprisonment with hard the merchants of that thoroughfare it merchants of that thoroughfare it merchants of that thoroughfare it would be a good idea to have the process.

How what arrangements with the control of the mate possible, so that the checker's could know what to do. It was pointed out, however, that if the teacher's could know what to do. It was pointed out, however, that if the teacher's could know what to do. It was pointed out, however, that if the teacher's could know what to do. It was pointed out, however, that if the teacher's could know what to do. It was pointed out, however, that if the commented on the absence of the deputy attorney-general. Whose duty it was to appear on behalf of the crown. The recognizances were then taken, morning five as follows: Rogers had every accommented on the absence of the deputy attorney-general, whose duty it was to appear on behalf of the crown. The recognizances were then taken, when they will join the colon the committee appoint of the chown. The recognizances were then taken, better way for the Royal procession to proceed after passing the last arch on year the best way for the Royal procession to proceed after passing the last arch on year the best way for the Royal procession to proceed after passing the last arch on year t

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.—The case of Alfred Bright, cook on the ship Alexander Black, charged with refusing duty, is being resumed in the provincial police court this afternoon. The presence of this ship in port has certainly been productive of a large erop of cases in the provincial court. Another one is on the tapis—that of the first and third mates, who will probably be presecuted for alleged cruelty on the high seas. The complaint has been filed by Apprentice Steed. The ship is expected to leave to-night.

—The sixth annual exhibition of the Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association was held at Ganges barbor. Salt Spring Island, yesterday. There was a large attendance, many Victorians leaving on the special train for the purpose of taking in the show. The exhibits were up to the usual standard, and the many special attractions provided, combined with the attractiveness and excellence of the exhibits, caused these attending to spend a most enjoyable day.

-The remains of the late J. H. Rolfe

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Were laid at rest to-day. The funeral took place from the late residence, Cadboro Bay road, at 2.30, and at 3 o'clock from St. John's church, where services suitable to the occasion were conducted by Rev. P. Jenns.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VANCOUVERITES REORGANIZE. The Varicouver, Football Club has re-organized, with C. M. Berker president, and E. O. Callaghan secretary. They lin-tend fo-arrange four patches with Victoria. ATHLETICS.

The final arrangements for the reces are complete, and the regatta committee having the matter in charge feel assured that everything possible has been done to give such yacht a fair show. As was the case two years ago, the course will be patrolled by a fleet of revenue cutters in command of Capt. Walker, of the revenue martne service, and the yachts will have an unsubstructed course of at least a mile wide.

Shantrock II. On Columbia will be Mr. fR. M. McGildowney, of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, a gentleman of wile yechting experience. It will not be known unti-

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 25.—The official forecaster, Frank Enfelfield, of the weather bureau, tonight made the following prediction of the weather for to-merrow's acht races: "We will have to merth andy Hook light to fresh north to north mat winds and fair weather."

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

On Wednesday, 18th, high baromete areas covered the North Pacific slope an the canadian Northwest; on Thursday a

ense Canadian Northwest; on Thursday an eastern movement of the British Columbia high took place, and the pressure on the Coast commenced to give way; by Fridar this had developed into a storm area cen-tral in Carlboo. On Saturday by noon this area had largely increased in intensity, t in and continued all pight, the pressure. In the Northwest becoming at the same time very irregular, thouch still re-maining high. On Sunday the barometer rose slightly on this Coast, and the storm area moved eastward, and, crossing the Rockles, caused heavy mowfall in the Territories, accompanied with sharp freez-Territories, accompanied with sharp freezing wenther. On Monday eyening a fresh occan disturbance appeared in the upper part of the province, which rapidly developed fato a sterm area. Warning signals for a moderate easierly gale were displayed here. Fresh to strong winds prevalled on the Straits and Sound. The rainfall during the week has been moderate in the lower part of the province, but much heavier in Cariboo. In the North Pacific states rain has been frequent, and in some cases heavy. Temperatures have not been unseasonable on the whole. The week closes with unsettled weather, and threatening rainfall in this section of the threatening rainfall in this section of the the Northwest high barometer areas

In the Northwest high barometer areas prevailed for the greater part of the week, these gave way before the easterly movements of the storm areas which gradually covered the country as far as the Great Lakes; the weather has been cold, with sharp frosts, and in some sections very heavy snowfall. Rain has failen and thun-lerstorms have occurred at various stations.

stations.
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MEETING TO NIGHT.

A meeting of the Victoria Athletic Club with be held in the Philharmonte hall, For street, this evening, it is the intention of the club to make arrangements for the season, all members are requested to attend, as well as those who are interested in the progress of the association.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE ENTRIES.

The entries for the Victoria District Association, Football League close on October 1st for the senior, intermediate and junior grades. The senior, intermediate and junior grades. The senior entrance fee is \$5, in termediate \$3.50, and junior \$2.50. All players must reside in the city and be regulated 2 days prior to a game.

According to football gossip there will.

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TO-DAY'S BIG RACE.

New York, Sept. 25.—Weather sharps and yachting experts united in predicting that a breeze will blow the morrow that will give Shamrock II. and Columbia a race which will be memorable in the long series of the yachts, the Shamrock would have to allow the Columbia 43 seconds in a 30-mile course, he was much pleased.

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the result. And again I say may are seen to at win. If Shaumrock should lose, I can certainly say that I have done everything a man could do to put the yacht in perfect condition for the races, and I think everyone admits she is as nearly perfect as can be."

The two yachts lie within halling distance of each other. All has been done that skill and experience can suggest, and none of the principals will make a prophesy as to the outcome. Only the betting shows the trend of ophilon, and the prevailing odds are 10 to 8 on the American boat. It some instances these have been increased to 10 to 7, but so far as can be learned no large wagers have been ladd.

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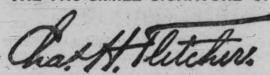
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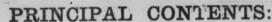
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THE OREGON'S TRIP.

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The overdue steamship Oregon, which arrived at Seattle a few days ago with 474 passengers from Nome, lost her radder when coming south. When one day out from Unimak pass the accident occurred, and for a time was at the mercy of the elements. Three times the officers and crew rigged up a jury rudder before they succeeded in getting a proper steering apparatus, and in the course of this time intermittent storms combined to make the feat more hazardous. For more than a week the passengers were put on short rations, on two days getting only one meal. The passengers complain of the quality of the food furnished, and also allege that no particular effort was made to alleviate their lot.

For the next ten days following the

THE PRINCESS LOUISE.

The steamer Princess Louise arrived from the Skeena river and way ports last evening with a full passenger list, and a heavy cargo. She had 45 first-class and 75 in the steerage, The steerage passengers were all Chinamen, who have returned from the northern canneries. The Port Simpson Indian bandialso came down by the Louise, to play at the reception to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The steamer brought down 6,500 cases of Salmon from the Skeena river canneries, which shipment was mostly discharged at Vançouver. Among those who came down by the Louise are: Rev. Mr. Hall, Alert Bay; Mrs. Rich-dale, Port Simpson; Mrs. Elliott, Port Simpson; Mr. Williscroft, Mrs. John Clayton, Bella Coola. The following are the names of the Port Simpson Indianband Manager, G. Kellie; Henry Nelson, W. White, David Johnson, W. Poliard, James Henry, Sam Sanjey, Isaac Shepherd, David Spolton, Albert Willington, A. Mackay, P. Greet, J. Green, J. Nelson, I. Saney, M. Scott, Charlie Pearce.

Mr. Williscroft has been superformed.

STRIKERS ON WALLA WALLA. News is given from Vancouver, where the steamer now is, that among the steerage company who took passage up by the Walla Walla were a number of union longshorpmen who ind been engaged in the strike in San Francisco.

On the second day out from San Francisco.

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their invectives were levelled the day before.

The non-union men challenged the
seven to fight the natter out with bare
fists, and the combatants stripped to the
waist and were ready.
One after the other of the dissatisfied
unionists tackled his opponent, and as
they did so one after another went down
in front of the firm front and aggressive
delivery of the representatives of the
workmen who had been builled the day
before. It was not long before they had
enough, and on the remainder of the
trip no more trouble was experienced.
"I do not know whether the men came
on board with the express purpose of
creating dissension," the captain states.
"The first day out there was no sign
whatever of trouble, and there were
others on board who took no part in the
quarrel. However, the next time I
have any such people on board, I will
not leave the matter to be settled by the
crew themselves, but will take prompt
and strict measures myself to quell the
disturbance in such a way that those
causing it will not forget it for a while."

not leave the matter to be settled by the crew inshed, and also allege that no particular effort was made to alleviate their lot.

For the next ten days following the accident to the rudder the gale continued to rage, and during that time the big craft floundered at the mercy of the clements in the trough of the storm-ridder could not stand the strain and another, had to be rigged, but it also was useless in the face of the temptestuous ocean and the howling winds. At length, on September 17th, the storm subsided and the skip was able to proceed on her way under a slow bell.

During the period of the storm the passengers, they declare, suffered much hardship. As stated, says the Seattle Post Intelligencers, they were part on une meal a day for two days. On September 19th the Oregon, however, spoke the steamer Empress of China, and from her secured a comparatively large quantity of supplies, considering the conditions in rations. Their bitterest complaint is in rations of the read of the captain from the bridge and of the captain from the bridge and of the captain from the bridge and of ns of Ho

18th Sun, Corn Moen, G.S.D., 410, Common Era, Sept. 18th, 1991. To the Captain and Officers S.S. Hating: Gentlemen:—At our-Council, held on the Council Sleep of Tuesday, the 17th instant, the following resolution was passed: Resolved, That the thanks of the tribe Resolved, That the thanks of the tribe be extended to the captain and officers of the Canadian 8.8. Hading for their kind and courteons action in coming into the port of Juneau to impart to us the sad news of the death of our beloved President. In Freedom, Friendship and Charity, TANU TRIBE, NO. 1, IMP, O. E. M., (Signed) N. W. DIEDRICK.

Chief of Records.

DISCOVERY IN SERVICE. Ingion, A. Mackay, P. Green, A. Green, J. Nelson, I. Saney, M. Scott, Charlie Pearce.

Mr. Williscroft has been superfortending the construction of a goad on Princess Royal island, running from Surfacess Royal island, running from Surfaces Royal in Surfaces Royal island, running from Surfaces Royal

MARINE NOTES.

evening. The Walla Walla will have among her passengers from this city Peter Lampman and bride, Miss E. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. V. E. Gamus, Miss E. Cox. Mrs. John Wright, N. L. Fitzstubbs, and T. N. Westcott.

Steamer Thistle came in from Ladysmith this morning with the old dismantled bark Japan, which has been lying at that port for several months. She was brought down here to have some alterations made in her hatches preparatory to entering the coal carrying service. The Thistle, before going out again, will be hauled on Turpel's ways for an overhauling.

As a result of an inspection of the Empress of India by the customs officers made a few duys ago, 4,000 cigars and a large quantity of wine were discovered in the Chinese quarters abourd the ship, but the owners could not be found by the effects.

The crew on the D. G. S. Quadra are busy these days painting and otherwise preparing the vessel for the part which she is to take in the reception to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

Steemer Boscowitz sails for northern British Columbia ports this evening.

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Buffalo, Sept. 26.—Czolgosz, the assaudenty Koweyt, the proposed terminus of the Bagdad railroad. It is the only port on the Persian Gulf having a good harbor.

Decoher 28th.

MAKING EXPOUNDED

> Lectures on Dairying Given by G. E. Hopkins and W. C. McDougal to Students-Victoria Friday.

Yesterday was an especially interesting. classes conducted by J. E. Hop-Until then the pupils were being ught theoretically how to make butter, Yesterday, however, the students wer tarted on the work themselves, and under the supervision of the instructors cent through the separating of the milk from the cream and the churuing of the cream into butter with very satisfactory

In this connection it might be stated that the winning team of the intermediate league in Victoria will, in all probability, have a chance of winning the provincial intermediate championship. Nanalmo at present holds that trophy. As the Columbia intermediate team are this year playing bia intermediate team are this year playing sender, it is thought that the former Nanalmo team will do the same, making way for the more youthful players.

The result of the election of officers was as follows: Intermediate team—Captain, A.

Paris Paper Says a Conflict Has Broken Out Between Britain and Turkey.

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THE BIG YACHTS

FAIL TO FINISH

(Continued from page 1.)

3.05.—When Columbia turned the outer mark, she sent up her balloon jib. shamrock is helf a mile astern.
3.10.—Columbia is on the home stretch and Shamrock is still heading towards the outer mark, passing each other.

Shamrock Turns Mark,

journey.

3.35.—Both boats are on a broam reach for home. Columbia is reaching ahead of Shamrock. The wind have reach and is now in a southerly direct the control of the c

Will They Finish? 3:40.—The boats have approximately on miles to sail to the finish, and the lime limit expires at 4:40 p. m.

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heading for home with full speed.

3:50.—The yachts have just 50 minutes in which to finish the race. Under the present conditions this seems to be well night impossible. The wind is very light. Columbia is leading by a wide margin.

Leading by a Mile.

4 02.—Columbia leads at this time by at least a mile, and is still drawing away from her rivat. 4:15.—The official times of turning the windward mark were: Columbia, 3.05: 02; Shamrock, 3.12:47.

No Race.

London, Sept. 26.—Neither the betting for the comment of newspapers responds to the optimistic views cabled here of the chances of Shamrock II. in the race

for the America cup. Sporting mer vainly offered 6 to 4 on Columbia after the receipt of the early morning cable dispatches from Sandy Hook giving the

weather conditions, which are considered not too favorable to the challenger The street crowds were green ribbon as a token of sympathy, but confidence in Sir Thomas Lipton's ability to wit

A Tribute to the British Househo

The remount bill is by no means the leas

and in this matter we have taken

Chinese Boy Dies of Wounds Received
From Gun In Hands of Guy
Baynt—inquest To-day

A Chinese boy named Sin employed and dimensional control of the staff of instructors. On the staff of instructors, and the residence of R. B. Brow, Ed Churlam areset, deed at the dimensional control of the staff of instructors, on the staff of instruct

ing off at 47st.

From 7.30 until 9 o'clock Pilot LeBlane was in charge of the bridge, except for the time taken for dinner. Witress was on the bridge from 7.45 o'clock
urtil glout a quarter after 8. The secmed mate be believed relieved the pilot.

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4:40.—The time limit has expired and no race. Columbia is still two miles from the finish. Shamrock gained on her some in the last 20 minutes of sail-Men who aided the Americans were murdered. Three native policemen of Laoag, for accepting such positions, were enticed to an adjoining town, bound hand and foot, dropped head foremost into a well, and burled alive. Three women and an old man, falsely accussed of being American sples, were cut to pleces with bolos, and burled, still, alive, in an old well. A prominent Rocano, accused of being friendly to the Americans, and eight of his companions, were shot near Puncan. A man of Taytay, accused of "going to be an American spy," and his companion were placed, bound and knowing, beside their open grave, knocked into it with a bar of iron, and burled alive, one on top of the other as they fell. Five more were murdered in the same town for suspected friendliness to the Americans. That the people might see the results of disobedlence, these murders were not infrequently committed in open day before numerous withnesses. such sympathy. On every side flow blood of Katipuran victims; the r

The Society of American Wars intends with the financial assistance of patriotic people of San Francisco, to secure the erection of a monument to the memory of John Paul Jones, the naval hero of the

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