Americans Deny That They Had Anything to Do With the Seoul Trouble.

Opening of the Japanese Diet-Opposition Censure the Ministers of State.

JAPAN.

The residents of Yokohama and Tokio subscribed \$2,850 in aid of the dependent relatives of the sailors of H. M. S. Edgar, who were drowned by the upsetting of the pinnace.

The total number of persons attacked by cholera in Japan up to December 22nd was 56,582. of whom 39,975 died. The epidemic raged most severely between August 17th and the 24th, during which period over 700 cases and 400 deaths were reported in one day.

Certain residents of Osaka are conthread manufacturing company with a capital of 2,500,000 yen.

From the commencement of the late war up to Dec. 10th, the total amount of money contributed by the people of ment was 2,213,929,178 yen, and the number of articles presented was 33,-

The total amount of tea sold to the foreign firms at Yokohama from the commencement of the new season up to the 25th of December was 23,741,100 kin (one kin equals 11-2 lb.), valued at 6,927,652.88 yen, an average value of in the amount of leaf sold, and 635,245 .-27 yen in value. The average price per hundred kin this year shows a rise of 2.49 yen against that of the previous

year. The value of the foreign trade of Japan for the year 1894 amounted to \$229,500,000, Japanese silver currency. The pressure caused by the war with China was more felt in Japanese commercial circles in the early part of the current than in the last half of the previous year, and some disorganization in trade was produced by the uncertain political outlook and consequent disquiet subsequent to the conclusion of peace, and also by the extensive military operations which have become hecessary in the island of Formosa. Notwithstanding these impediments the value of the foreign trade, during the first six months of 1895, has more than and it substantially exceeds that for the first half of the latter year, although, during that period, no anticipation had even commenced to be felt of the outbreak of war.

000 ven on her "funeral."

Mail, denies that the American missionaries had anything to do with the trouble in Seoul, on Nov. 8th, but despite this the native papers still say forwith regard to the disturbance of October 8th.

After exceptionally long immunity from frost, Tientsin was suddenly visited, on the 7th of December, by a violent storm that blew all the water out of the river, and brought with it a freezing temperature. Three steamers, the Wosang, the Tungchao, and the Lieushing, were caught in the Peiho eight or nine miles below Tientsin, and seem likely to remain there all the winter. The Taku Tug and Lighter Company had 600 or 700 men, four or five lighters and a tow boat outside the bar when the gale commenced. About half of the men were brought back with difficulty, the remainder are blocked from shore by a thick ice-cap on the bar.

The Diet was opened on December 28.

The speech from the throne dealt particularly with the success of Japan in the war with China. Continuing, the speech says: "At home, Formosa has been reduced to order; and abroad, our relations with the foreign Powers are growing more and more intimate. What is now of urgent importance to the country is that peace should be maintained and efforts concentrated upon the increase and promotion of national prosperity and progress. We have, consequently, directed our ministers of state to elevate various schemes required for the advancement of the country in the fields of industry, communication, and education. As to the defenses of the country, it has ever been our intention to complete them by degrees. Desirous of repairing the injuries occasioned during the recent hostilities, and of making necessary provision for self-protection, we have charged our advisers with the task of elaborating the measures to be

adopted..' In an address to the throne the opposition severely censure the ministry of state for giving away, at the demand of European powers, what Japan had won in the war with China.

There is a large list of bills to be introduced, including many reforms copied from older countries, and one relating to an increase of capital for the purchase of materials for the dockyards at naval stations.

CHINA

The farmers of Kiangsi get two crops from the land every year in ordinary seasons, but this year, owing to drought, the second crop failed entirely, and the first yielded only 30 per cent. of the average. Already there is much suffering, and terrible distress is anticipated later on. In the south-west of the province fierce fights are taking place for the possession of little streams of water. Some lives have been lost in these conflicts, and it is related that the victors McKeon, W. J. Quick, John Fraser and cut off the heads of their fallen foes and hung them up in the village. The commissioner appointed by the U.

S. government to look into the Szechuan took place at the Globe Hotel, Esquioutrages has reached Chengtu. The malt last night for \$50 a side, between

journey lasted 73 days. During the first Thomas Matthews and C. J. Dunn few weeks the commission rode on horse back; then they used mule-litters, and subsequently sedan chairs. One account says that they have met with great civility and helpfulness from all Chinese officials en route, but another alleges that they have to endure studied neglect and insults.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

-An old colored man named Shakes-peare, who has resided in the city for many years, was taken to the police court this afternoon by a citizen. The old man had been brutally beaten by some ruffian, being blinded by the blows he had received.

-The Colquitz social and literary club hold their first meeting in Colquitz hall on Friday next, at 8 p.m. for the election of their officers. The object of the club is for the mutual improvement and try. benefit of its members. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

-Miss Annie Sinclair, the youngest templating the establishment of a daughter of John Sinclair, of Spring Bank, Cadboro Bay, died on Sunday afternoon after two days' ilness from the rupture of a blood vessel. The de-Japan and accepted by the war depart- district. The funeral will take place ed the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Crane will looked upon as one that might be exto-morrow afternoon from the residence of Mr. Robert Mason, corner of Richmond and Cadboro Bay roads.

-Representatives of the Nelson & 29.18 yen per hundred kin. As com- part in an important case that is to pared with the previous year the above come before the supreme court. The to and from Union in box cars, and the figures show an increase of 165,200 kin, case is brought by Mr. D. C. Corbin, change will be much appreciated by the decide whether miners taking up claims lic. within the land grant are also entitled to the surface rights.

-Grand Master W. E. Holmes and the Grand Officers last evening installed the officers of Acme Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., as follow: N. G., W. H. Handley; V. G., James Jackson; secretary, S. W. Edwards; financial secretary, Thos. Tubman; treasurer, R. Ray: warden, J. Wood; conductor, W. Carse; O. G. Daniel Burns; I. G., David Mowat; R. S. N. G., J. W. Sinclair; L. S. N. G., Wm. F. McKenzie; R. S. V. G., Robert McEachern; L. S.V. G., Alfred Virtue; R. S. S., John Bicknell; L. S. S., Antoine Sarantus: representative to Grand Lodge, David A. Henry.

-The adjourned meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade will be maintained its pro rata amount as com- held at 3 o'clock on Friday. Mr. Henry pared with that of the whole year 1894, | Croft will move: "That whereas at the ian waters, principally in Hecate straits, ed from that included in the company's mature fish and if allowed to continue The Japanese papers are full of par- will in a short time ruin the fishery: ticulars of the arrest of Boku Ken for Be it resolved that this board bring the bottom. John Cronin, an expert, deposthe murder of the Queen of Corea, grievance before the representatives of ed that he had obtained in gold one lead, with Marchant, Dwyer and Glover whom recent dispatches state was never the city at Ottawa with the request assay of from \$9 to \$10. Assuming the following in the order named. murdered. The government spent 70,- that they urge the Dominion govern- land is mineral land and properly field Dr. Reid, in a letter to the Japan Northern waters at once for the pur- surface rights have claim holders, who pose of protecting our fishery.'

talk on the Northwest Coast at the eigners, including Americans, had some- meting of the Natural History Society thing to do with it. The Corean gov- held in the Provincial Library last evenernment has decided to moderate the ing. With the aid of Vancouver's orpunishment to be meted out to the men iginal charts the captain, who is a connected with the disturbance of Nov. student of early voyages, was able to 28th, for if strict measures be adopted give many interesting details of places in this case similar steps must be taken of interest along the coast. The captain referred to the boundary question and pointed out what course it should follow according to the terms of the treaty. Capt. Walbran promised to contribute a paper at a future meeting on the lines of his informal talk last evening. Several new members were balloted for and others proposed.

> -There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Thomas H. Baker, which took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Frederick street. Rev. Solomon Cleaver, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, officiated. Included among those present were many of the young men of the city with whom Tom was a great favorite, having always taken a keen interest in amateur sport, particularly baseball. He was a member of the old Amity team, which time and time again crossed the line to Oregon and Wshington and defeated the Americans at their own Deceased was the eldest son game. of M. Baker, and a member of the well known firm of M. Baker & Son. He was a native of Victoria aged 32 years. The pallbearers at the funeral yesterday were: John Walsh, G. Mc-Kay, John Hannan, F. A. Jackson, William Duck, J Huxtable, F. A. Gowen and Charles Wriglesworth.

From Thursday's Daily. -George A. Smith, P. L. S., Alberni, and Miss Mary Felicial Halliday, daughter of J. A. Halliday, of Comox, were married by Rev. Dr. Campbell last vening in the vestry of the First Presoyterian church.

-Saanich Lodge, L. O. L., will give a social and dance in the Orange hall, Sidney, on the evening of January 24th. A special train will leave Victoria at o'clock and return after the ball.

-Malcolm B. Pollock and Miss Annie M. Finnerty were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's residence, Richmond road, by Rev. J. C. Forster. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock are both well known Victorians.

-For nearly a month the executors of the estate of the late Samuel Ricketts advertised for certain deeds and papers belonging to the estate which it was supposed had been lost. A few days ago one of the executors in going through his safe for other papers, found the Ricketts deeds.

-The funeral of the late Annie Sinclair took place from the residence of Mr. Robert Mason, Richmond road, yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Foster, assisted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, conducted the funeral services. The Thomas Lee.

-A wrestling match, Cornish style,

Matthews won the first fall in 8 min. 10 sec. and Dunn the second, third and fourth in 8:10, 15, and 31 minutes respectively. J. Pyne, of H. M. S. Phea-

sant, acted as referee, and S. White and Jos. Bates as sticklers. -T. D. Conway and party have suc ceeded in repairing all the breaks in the

telegraph line to Carmanah, and communication is once more established with that point. The worst break was Hard between Jordan river and 'San Juan. where a number of large trees had fallen across the wires. The snow is very deep in some places, making the work a very difficult one.

-Charles Ramos, the locator and promoter of the Slough Creek Mining | company, is about to take a trip to Montreal on business connected with his mining interests in Cariboo. Mr. Ramos is a practical miner and is thoroughly acquainted with the mineral resources of British Columbia, from Boundary Creek on the line to the Omineca district in the Peace River coun-

-Mr. Henry Crane and Miss Hewitt, two popular young Victorians, were married at St. John's church last evening. There was a large attendance at the church to witness the pleasing cereceased, who was only 21 years of age, selections. Miss Johnston acted as polled a very much larger vote, and vice was a general favorite throughout the bridesmaid and Mr. Dickinson support- versa. Hon. Robert Beaven's vote was make their home in the city.

-The E. & N. Co are sending a large passenger coach to Union for use on the line running between the mines Fort Sheppard railway company and a and the wharf. The coach, which was number of miners who took up claims placed on a scow at the company's within the company's land grant, ar- wharf, Esquimalt harbor, yesterday, rived in the city this morning to take left to-day in tow of the tug Daisy. Heretofore the passengers had to vide president of the railway company, to people of Union and the travelling pub-

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The case of Harris & Brien vs. The Ottawa Hydraulic Milling and Mining Co. will be tried in the Supreme Court to-morrow. The plaintiffs contracted to do certain ditch work at North Bend for the defendants—the contract being made by the engineer who was in charge of the work for the defendants, but no contract under seal was entered into by the company. The amount sued for 15 \$16,006.

The trial of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway company vs. Jerry et al was continued last night and to-day be fore the chief justice. The defense, by their evidence, are endeavoring to show that the land on which the Paris Belle is situated was located and held as a miner al claim at the time the plan of present time American vessels are em- the railway company's road was filed, ployed in fishing for halibut in Canad- and therefore that the land was exceptand destroy large numbers of im- grant. They also produced witnesses to show that it was mineral land, and that the shaft was mineralized from top to ment to place a revenue cutter in our as a mineral claim, the question is what centend that under the statute, having gotten their certificates of improvements. -Capt. Walbran gave an interesting they are entitled to the same rights as if they held the fee simple, and the company cannot be allowed to dispute the mineral character of the land. The plaintiffs say that as to the allegation that the location was prior to the filing of the plan, assuming there was a location, the claim was never properly recorded, and was at the time the grant was issued unoccupied crown land, and in any event the claim holders are only entitled to surface rights. The evidence is now all in and the argument is being heard. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs and Mr. W. J. Taylor for defend-

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field

THE OAR.

STANBURY AND HARDING. With a definite challenge from Hardevery prospect of a race for the sculling championship of the world between James Stanbury, the present holder of that honor, and Charles Harding, the champion of England. Stanbury, when seen by a representative of the Herald yesterday at Ryde, expressed the pleasure he had experienced on reading the interview with Harding by the Herald's London correspondent. There was in it, the world's champion said, a definiteness lacking in the cables and in paragraphs in the English papers. A workable ground had been obtained, and he had not the slightest doubt that in the course of the present week, after he had seen his backers, he would be able to cover the £100 deposit now with the Sportsman with a similar deposit. As soon as he saw the cable, about a month ago, Stanbury explained, he wired back privately, and at the same time wrote to ther action, but the news in Saturday's Herald convinces him that Harding is in earnest over the matter. The amount of stake Stanbury would prefer to be £500 a side, but is that is not possible, he is quite willing to row for £200 a side. Expenses to the extent of £50, which Harding will allow, are thought to be rather small, especially in view of the fact that the Englishman will allow the American oarsmen the same amount, although they have not to travel half the distance that the Australian will travel if he meets Harding. £80 at least, he thinks, might be allowed for expenses. The month in which he would like to row has not been settled vet. September is suggested by Harding, but he thinks that this rather late. Possibly the end of July or the beginning of August would suit better, but in this, as in everything else, he will be guided by the advice of his backers .- Sydney Her-

She feels, in spite of all her joys, But little less than lost, For she had some fourteen presents, And knows what seven cost.

Close Contests for the Office of Major, Aldermen and School Trustees.

Work Picking the Various Winners-Some of the Returns.

Victoria to-day witnessed one of the most orderly and at the same time keenly contested civic elections of many years. The friends of all the candidates, and the candidates themselves, were working hard from early in the moraing until the polls closed. The public generally took more interest than usual in the contest, from the mere fact that nobody could tell just who would be

elected In the mayoralty contest all the candidates were looked upon as strong men, but there being so many of them, the vote must necessarily be split up, and who would benefit by this nobody could mony, and the choir, of which Miss say. Had Ald. McLellan been out of Hewitt was a member, sang appropriate the contest Mayor Teague would have pected to remain solid, while John Robertson was considered the "dark horse" who had a very good chance of profiting by the circumstances and coming out and told them to put it up, as it was the

> For the first time since the new law was formed consisting of A. L. Belyea, men running, their chances for election

North ward, as usual, attracted most went to jail, though their friends offerattention in the aldermanic contest, and ed to pay their fines. So now we supthere the hardest work was done. In pose, we shall hear that the Salvathe other wards the contest was conducted quietly. persecuted and sent to jail, etc. Had

At the time of going to press the re- they not disturbed the peace and broken sults of the counting show as follows: the law they would not have been FOR MAYOR. brought before the court. In closing the

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| Robertson                 | advice, and told them to study the 13th |
| McLellan 117              | chapter of Romans. Those sent to jail   |
| Teague 91                 | said they had a good time there.        |
| SOUTH WARD.               | Now, we think that the mixing of re-    |
| At 4:45 the count showed: | ligious matters, so much, in the minds  |
| Wilson                    | of our Indian people, tends to make     |
| Cameron                   | them show disrespect to magistrates,    |
| Hall94                    | rulers and ministers, and we have not   |
| Tiarks                    | the unity and love among our people     |
|                           | that we had before this division came.  |
| Oddy 80                   | So that the majority of our people hope |
| Oddy                      | that the Salvation Army will keep       |

At 5 o'clock Macmillan was well in the

CENTRE WARD. Messrs. Partridge, Dalby and Humph-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mitchell Woodlock, one of the Royal Naval Reserve men from the Empress of Japan, who left the vessel here to put in two weeks' service on H. M. S. Royal Arthur, came within an ace of losing his life last night. He took a room at the Clarence Hotel, and going to bed early, asked to be called at six o'clock this morning, as he had to leave for Esquimalt on the first car. When the clerk went to call Woodlock this morning he heard him breathing heavily. and becoming suspicious, opened the loor. As he did so he was almost knocked off his feet by a rush of gas from the room. As soon as he had reovered himself, the clerk threw open all the doors and windows and got Woodlock, who was unconscious, into the hall. Although Woodlock had recovered to a considerable extent this afternoon, he was still unable to speak. ing, of England, and with a deposit of It is thought that when Woodlock, who £100 as an earnest of good faith with is a short man, went to bed, he did not the London Sportsman, there is now turn the gas right off, and it was consequently leaking all night. Had he been in the room half an hour longer hewould have lost his life.

> The following bit of verse was written by Ouida and appeared in the London Times in 1882. The sentiment expressed is most apropriate to the present condition of affairs in the mother

> Great England put her armor by, and stretch'd

sluggish, and her rusted sword from ou

all Her sisters and her children jeering her, And crying, "She is old!" and meting out Her lands among themselves, and parcel-Her honor. Then, swift as lightning flasher From the blue skies, her glance of scorn fell on them, And they crouch'd, like wolves that are o'ermastered. England stretched out her hand, and ouch'd the world-England arose, and spake, and calmly said: "Nay, I am mistress still."

A PIOUS WISH.

Port Simpson, Jan. 10.-A word as to how we passed Christmas and New Years, in this place. As our people came home in the fall, the council got them to work to build a bridge from the village island to the mainland, in place of the old one built twelve years ago. This was a good piece of work, the bridge being five hundred feet long and twelve feet wide. It must have cost about one thousand dollars.

Just before Christmas, Mr. Todd was here and the people elected a new coun-be used, and further, Mr. Bryni cil, who have now all the village matters in hand, such as roads, streets, bridges. They also have the fire two languages. The new set of health, etc. company and rifle company under their cers of the club are: B. Brynild

The greatest excitement was got up by

tion Army of Port Simpson have been

the religious people, which disturbed the ness to that, at the time it was built. Lately some of this band have joined the Salvation Army, in Victoria, and now they wish to take the hall from the Band of Workers. The latter then thought that they ought to put a board up on the house, with "Band of Workers" on it. This was done with the advice of the chiefs and elders of the village. The government agent stood by. Band of Workers' house. At 11 o'clock alcead. the same night, the would-be Salvation The voters had a good crowd of lage watchman stood by and begged of

came in force making school trustees Army party tore down the sign board elective, the fight to-day was an exciting of the Band of Workers, though the vilcandidates to choose from, and as in them not to do so. It should be stated the mayoralty contest, no one could forehere that the Salvation Army have no tell the result. Early in the day a ticket organized corps here, and the leaders of J. S. Yates, D. Cartmel and C. A. Holland, and strenuous efforts were made to secure their election, with a good chance of success. The lady candidates had also to be considered, for with so many Three of them were brought up and were improved.

| Beaven      | case, the judge gave them some good advice, and told them to study the 13th chapter of Romans. Those sent to jail said they had a good time there.  Now, we think that the mixing of religious matters, so much, in the minds of our Indian people, tends to make them show disrespect to magistrates, rulers and ministers, and we have not |
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| Jardine 80  | that we had before this division came.   |
| Oddy        | So that the majority of our people hope  |
| NORTH WARD. | that the Salvation Army will keep  |

On New Years day the people had a rieasant time, and were amused by a am fight, representing the Japanese Alderman Williams is leading with and Chinese at war. The children of flessrs. Partridge, Dalby and Humphtheir Christmas and New Year's enterrey following, the later two running tainments, and the schools have opened closely together. with a large attendance, which promises

a good year.

dogs in this city.

Christmas and New Years.

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel.

The Inland Game Protection Associa-

Steamers were unable to get up the

Columbia river on Sunday to Wigwam,

but it is expected that by Thursday the

railway will be open for traffic to Arrow

Head on Arrow Lake, and from there

Two inmates of the Provincial Home,

Johnson, from North Bend, and Mur-

ray, from Victoria, had a fall out over

a game of cribbage on Monday morn-

ing and indulged in a scrimmage in

which blood was drawn on both sides.

The men were placed under arrest and

charged before G. C. Tunstall, S. M.,

with assault upon each other. They

The Yale-Lillooet Pioneers held their

annual meeting at Ashcroft on Monday,

when there was a large attendance,

among whom were several from Lytton,

Lillooet and places along the Cariboo

road. C. A. Semlin, M. P. P., was sel-

ected president in place of Judge Corn-

wall, retiring president. Philip Parke.

of Bonaparte, was elected vice-presi-

dent; W. B. Bailey, treasurer; J. W.

Burr, secretary, and a directorate of

usual banquet at Lyne's Hotel, Mr.

evening pass pleasantly. One death was

reported during the year, that of Thos.

BELLA COOLA.

(From our own correspondent.)

Bella Coola, Jan. 10.-During the lat-

a fall of snow, which is still on the

Mr. E. Ramstad and Mr. L. W. Han-

son left by last steamer for Seattle. Mr.

Hanson is to bring his family here in

the spring. Mr. Ramstad is also to

bring a housekeeper with him when he

The first gathering to a Christmas

tree in the colony, and probably the first

in the history of Bella Coola, occurred

on the 27th of December. A fine pro-

children were present and all had -1

The young people have already organ-

have been accustomed to in the east,

spared to make it a success.

well learned piece to speak.

Curnow, of Spence's Bridge.

Minnesota 40 below zero.

In the evening there was the

eight.

returns.

were remanded to gaol for a week.

steamers can run all winter.

Royal Naval Reserve Man Nearly Meets with Death.

MISTRESS STILL

Semlin in the chair, when, after the Her stately limbs to slumber in the sun. The nations, seeing then how long the slow usual bountiful meal, there was a round of speeches and songs which made the The nations, seeing then how long she slept, Commun'd together, and in whispers said: "Lo! she is old and tired; let us steal. The crown from off her brows. She will not know!"

And Goneril and Regan, over seas, Mocking her cried: "Her time is past. Her blood Mocking her cried: Her blood

Her scabbard she will draw no more!" Charley Stephenson before taking fur- Thus gibing, flung with cruel hands the ter part of December a very heavy rain was falling, which ended up with quite Of discord and of hate amidst her sons, But from the East there came a blast too ground, and some cold days are experienced, although not to compare with As from the West there came a taunt too And she, awakening, rais'd her head, and

Around her all her faithless friends, and

After reading President Cleveland's message on Wednesday, some members which is not only drawing the attention of the Manchester Stock Exchange sent of the young but also the old. These a telegram to the president of the New people will not cast aside what they York Stock Exchange expressing the hope that in the event of war between but on the contrary try to keep it up has been chartered to take a mixed of Britain and America, the British feet and to go ahead just as much in our to a B. C. port. She is a four-man will not be impeded by excursion steam- province of British Columbia as in their 2468 thos register, and is consigned ers.-Weekly Scotsman, Dec. 31.

A lively discussion was listened to the Idun Debate Club some nights a Mr. B. Brynildson, the new presid PORT SIMPSON. of the club, has found some technic From Our Own Correspondent

debated.

in the constitution. Mr. Brynilds was in a debate ruled out of order Acting President F. Jacobson on o ing United States history on co tion of the United States. Mr. Jac. son held that where the constitu says language, it means the Scandi vian, which had to be used. Mr. Brynildson argued that the constitut does not say either the Scandinavian English language could be used, by the members only speak the Norw and English language it is plainly seen that either of these languages says in a place like Bella Coola it is possible to speak only the one of

interesting themes have already he

president; Albert Hammer, secret. S. C. Ursith, treasurer. On New Year's eve all the young peace of our village. Some time ago ple of the colony were invited to the "Christian Band of Workers," in the evening at the Rev. Mr. Saugs connection with the Methodist church, home. About 75 attended and a built a house, or hall, for worship. Mr. pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Flewin, the government agent, was wit- stad had written a song for the occawhich was sung by him to the gue At nine o'clock the party left wishing the reverend gentleman a h and prosperous new year.

> map of the Bella Coola valley, which calls the "Spirit"-Pastor Saugsta At the last meeting of the board it was decided that a new so

Fougher has made out a

Mr. I.

house is to be built at once,

(From our own correspondent.) Chemainus, Jan. 16.-There w party and dance at the residence W. Campbell last night. A very party attended and an enjoyable

M. McDiarmid, who has been confi the Army have said that they will not to his house by i ness, is rapidly come here to trouble the mission. In proving. order to prevent further breach of the Mr. Green, of Victoria, is spendy peace, some of the leading men laid infew days at the Herse Shoe Bay hot formation before Dr. Bolton, J. P. L. Frank, representing Geo. R. Son, left for Nanhimo yesterday. fined \$9.50 each, including costs, or go A number of Indians have been to jail for ten days. However, they ing the woods around here, looking

Sam's klootchman, who disappe some months ago, but of whom no to was found. The annual meeting of the stockh ers of the Victoria Lumber Comp was held in Victoria on the 14th in but we understand it was postpor

until the 25th. Many of the residents express ret the result of the bye-election in city, but are looking forward with k pleasure to the general election, who the Tories will certainly be snow under.

of our Indian people, tends to make The municipal election to be held her causes no excitement, in fact hardly rulers and ministers, and we have not passing interest.

> NEW DENVER The Ledge.

that the Salvation Army will keep The N. & S. train struck a snowship away from our village, but rather go on Monday near Three Forks, there b among the tribes who have no teachers. ing a rock in the slide the snow pl was forced off the embankment and the engine off the track through until late on Tuesday, quently the mail did not arrive Wednesday.

C. Murphy and F. Schonsberg, are working on the Two Friends on Springer creek, were in town They have struck nearly The brass band gave good music on feet of carbonates and galena ore car ing an appreciable quantity of col Assays gave the following returns: bonates, 200 ounces per ton; galen 589 ounces and 817 ounces per ton. D. H. Gibson, of the Cumberla spent a day in town recently and tion offers a reward of \$50 to anyone ports the mine looking fine. There who shall give information as will lead from 22 to 25 men working in it r to the conviction of any person who has along, and large quantities of been concerned in the late poisoning of eing taken out daily.

News having been received at Nal that the little steamer Arrow had h wrecked, and Captain Vanderberg his engineer. Walker, supposed drov Genelle & Co. sent their tug boat rietta to the scene of the wreck if any assistance could be re The tug boat returned with the h the Arrow, and her scow in tow. a vestige of the house remains boat. Her boiler is gone and the gine displaced. It is presumed t apsized in the severe gale of We day last, her boiler dropping out carrying the house with it. No trac-Captain Vanderberg or Engineer Wa er could be found.

SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During

Past Twenty-Four Hours. The Canadian-Australian line ste Warrimoo sailed this afternoon Honolulu, taking a large number passengers for Hawaii and Austr The passengers from Victoria First cabin, Mrs. C. G. Ballantyne daughters, for Honolulu, and Smith and wife for Sydney. cabin, John Richardson, H. McAnna wife and daughter, W. F. Sweetser. Minty, all for Sydney, and J. Cap for Honolulu. As freight she took Victoria 100 cases of dogfish oil. cases of beer and a lot of shingles Honolulu, and 105 cases of salmor Sydney.

With a fair wind to take her the Straits and clear of the Cape. sealing schooner Agnes Macdonald, tain Cutler, left for the Japan yesterday morning. Captain will endeavor to break the record the trip across. He made steam time down the Straits. Captain Cut accompanied on the trip by Mrs. ler, who will leave the schooner kohama and come home by steam

Word was brought down of the ng of the steamer Georgia, a small used in connection with the canner gramme was made up by the teachers Rivers Inlet. How the accident of the Sunday school, and nothing was curred is a mystery, but it is sure Fifty that she was struck by a pa steamer during a severe storm that raging, the night the accident happ It is believed that the steamer ized a debating club and literary society, raised without much difficulty.

The fine steel British ship Drum which leaves London about the m of February, is the largest vessel former home in the States. Some very Robert Ward &Co.

REVIVAL OF FALCE uelty Defended as B 'han That Inflicted by ring the sport obtain

st autumn, it is surp is not a much m To some extent, s in the way, but th We know of s have had very gre their own procuring, money is rigidly lin erlin which has ny larks; another has which has proved is: the third has p autiful flights of all that seems to have qui to flying at all sorts No doubt the tarian may object on th but the common-se is in contrast with the only is more destructive ous as well. And have Its in the infliction in ne marksmanship of young This consideration applies as juvenile sportsme tance, compare the bags m most successful falconer With a goshawk M as killed since the middle er 194 rabbits in 34 days. r would think of boasting verage of six per diem? est day-24 in 24 flights, t ues luck and skill far past ainment—would be a very cellent season's bag recorewall, 46 hares, 3 rabbits ellaneous birds, would be ith a falcon means far ent than is to be derived ulling a trigger. Again, ointed out that in heron ha falconers rescue the bird jured, and let it go, to enjo of a hard fight for life.—P

NOVEL LIFE PRESI

Made by Inflating the Ce Beneath the SI A novel means of saving

ine accidents has been which, if generally used, ssen greatly the number by such accidents. The en pronounced very imp French Academy of Science one of their last meetings, ttentively to a lecture, aux, upon the new invent enter does away with all and other floating appliance oses to inflate the cellul neath the human skin owhich, if filled with air, for neumatic belt, by the aid nay not only float hims upport another body.

The idea is said to be icable. It has been prove eighing 160 pounds,

eight is between 1.08 a read may weigh seven nly about 200 cubic inche n his body in order to ead out of water. r is easily inserted ace beneath the skin wi er's aseptic syringes, whi ection inflate from 20iches of air. The intro oint, which is only tw thick, will hardly be felt. not even necessary. It is much simpler to paratus, which consists of

He, a thin rubber hose ong, into which this need A little aseptic cotton p pen end of the rubber l necessary. The skin is he hollow needle introdu and then the other end hose is taken into the nan's own breath blown leep respirations, which each side of the breast. cient to float a man, ho Philadelphia Record.

A NEW FUI Solidified Petroleum Which out Smoke or (

A French naval enginee

y name, has been exhibit and Liverpool, England, solidified petroleum. Hi ecret one, but he claims ble of producing a fuel hracite coal, and much handled. In combustion ut smoke oc odor, and dun of only about 3 per The hardened petroleum tile nor explosive. It is c and from the outside unt d away, and it is a gre eat. Of this consolid ubic feet are said to be of a ton of bituminous Whether this invention k ssess commercial value ome measure upon the manufacture and of its The test of these qualiti been completed. On the naval waters of the Ca Rrssia crude petroleum source of heat product and it is found cheaper ped to that locality. In

on, and especially on war cuisers, the advants fuel are apparent. It is estimated that would do three times t ame weight of coal. space to be used for reight. In handling is on of stokers and Pared. It would ena remain at sea three they do now without stations. These are l gains that would accure commerce if M. d'Hum e made good. His ex watched with much ge nterest.-Philadelphia

SALVATIONISTS IN General Booth's visit In Brisbane he

an colonies has been a body of Salvationists and strong, many of wed hundreds of miles to onstration of welcom er. At Sydney he had