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THAT PROGRESSIVE SUBSIDY. sound companies, as candidates for

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public favor. A shrewd man should In another column appears a brief dibe able to gather considerable informagest of the acts relating to the British tion from the prospectuses, possibly Columbia Southern Railway Company, more from what is not in them than

which should make the present situa- from what is in them. He should ask tion of the company tolerably plain. himself. Who are the sponsors for the Yesterday we had something to say as enterprise; what work has already been to the assertion that the land grant of done on the property; what responsible nay lake and the coast. In view of the clauses quoted from the acts of 1894 the promoters anowed with the sale M.P., were among those present. weil come to any other conclusion than all the various ills that mines are hely as to apply to that section. It is quite the expensive machinery that will be in this city. Mr. Selevor sought a bon when the two acts were passed. The there will perhaps be much trouble about a ton. Other roads as well as the C

of 1894 do convey more than it was in- hausted before a satisfactory determintended to convey, then no time should | tion as to value has been reached need be lost in amending them when the as- not be pointed out. A little reflection sembly meets. We have previously as to where more money is to come called attention to the rather insidious from in the case of fully paid up and manuer in which the privileges and fa- non-assessable shares" will convince vors conferred on the company were in- any one that the last state of that procreased from time to time, and this perty will be worse than the first." very extraordinary increase of the

grant, as to which so many people Tory papers to dwell, upon the fact that secia ignorant, is a striking example, The apologists for the legislation in favor of the company put forward the 1801. Perhaps they will now give some fact that with all the grants it has been found impossible to get money to last general election five Conservative build the road. If the inner history of members have been unseated and not the concern were written in detail, it one Liberal. would probably be found that the efforts of the company were far from be-

ing confined to the securing of money Catholic bishops of Quebec as ready to for road-building purposes. The further issue a mandement condemning the apology is offered that the land grant Manitoba school settlement and warnsystem is one of long standing, both in ing 'Catholic members against supthe province and the Dominion, but it porting it. We shall not believe that would puzzle any person to point to an- the bishops have so little sense until other instance of a company being al- they actually take the course thus prelowed such a pleasant succession of indicted. They must know that any such creases in subsidy and extensions of action would be accompanied by serious time. If the British Columbia South- risk to their church. ern company had gone to work and Says the Toronto Telegram: "Poscorred the grant by building the rafisibly Sir Adolphe Caron may remember

way, we do not suppose there would have been any great objection to its possession of the property. Now, however, the legislature has secured nothing beyond the locking up of so much of the public domain, and at a time when the work for which the grant was given is felt to be a necessity.

A FRIEND'S CRITICISM.

The Vancouver World has so far yielded to the prevailing sentiment as to lose some of its admiration for the Turner history." Government's methods. Speaking of the approaching session of the legislature it says: "The tedious and protracted London Spectator Discusses the Cuban manner in which the legislation of British Columbia is conducted during the sessions of the house of assembly has

VANCOUVER.

The banquet tendered to Mr. Justice McColl, in honor of his elevation to the Bench on Saturday evening was well at-20,000 acres per mile does not apply to the section of the road between Kooteshowings thus disclosed; what is the capital provided for development; are the promoters allowed to sell their judge Forin and Mr. Aulay Morrison,

this assertion seems rather absurd, for of treasury shares; will the development A special meeting of the city council no person reading those clauses could capital be sufficient to provide against us held Saturday morning for the pur-Ore., who represents a syndicate who that the land grant is there extended so to; will it be sufficient to set in place desire to put up a smelter and refinery as to apply to that section it is quite the expensive machinery that will be in this choice in the solution that the possible that the legislative assembly did not intend this extension of the closed that the lead is worth the ex-works cost \$450,000, and that 150 men would be employed. He explained that grant, that the effect of the wording pense of a power plant? This is the he had the promise of transportation of was not apparent to the legislators most important point, and one that ore from Rossland to Vancouver at \$6, muddle of the Municipal Act makes this in the near future. The difficulties that P. R. had made this promise. The subject was discussed for a while, but appear all the more possible. If the acts will arise when the treasury is exan answer yet.

> NEW DENVER The Ledge.

and stocking the Arlington in the spring. The Enterprise continues to ship four

Omaha. Assays from the tailings of the Slocar It was once a favorite amusement of Star concentrator show as high as 22 ounces in silver to the ton.

more Liberals than Conservatives were lave struck a fine ledge on the North unseated after the general elections of Exchange after driving a 60 foot tunnel. The first rawhiding for Slocan City consideration to the fact that since the ommenced last week. Mullen, the packer, is now drawing in the ore from the Two Friends on the rawhides. The other claims on Springer will soon follow suit.

A Montreal dispatch represents all the ston, acting on behalf of a Scotch syn-dicate, has bonded the St. Paul and Snowstorm, extensions of the Arlington. The Rambler is making a name for itself as a shipper. Already five car-loads of ore have been shipped from this roperty, and in a few days a shipment

> about three miles from the Enterprise wagon road, have been bonded to D. G. Stewart, of Vancouver, for \$15,000. The lead runs across both claims.

> > ASHCROFT.

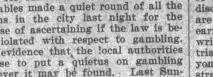
A portion of the Kurtz and Lane government when the leaders were going to the country and taken in again when they came back shorn. It looks now as if Sir Adolphe was determined that the is reported that the price paid was \$8,* 000; if it can be worked successfully it men who threw him out of the governis worth a hundred times that amount. ment would never have the chance to Considerable improvements will be throw anybody else over the battlement. started at the C.P.R. station here short-The spectacle of Sir Adolphe dictating a . The present quarters have been und to be too crowded for the large am-| lv. policy which must ruin the leaders who ount of business transacted here. The excluded him from the last Conservative presnt station rooms will be changed and government is one of the revengeances of a baggage room erected. The receipts ahead of it.

been a bye-word in the past. It is to be hoped that expedition and promptness will characterize the deliberations of the forthcoming session. In the inter-

British Columbia. rear 1897.

The Red Mountain railroad took out its first car load of ore yesterday. The ore came from the Red Mountain mine. The identity of names is a coincidence which it is hoped may be a happy au-gury for the future. The ore was hapl-ed-from the mine down to a car which stood on the temporary siding on Nickel Plate flat. The car was billed to the Tacoma smelter. A car load on the Red Mountain road consists of 20 tons. There are several more car loads on the dump ready for shipment, and it is beieved a car load can be sent about every ten days for the time being.

Constable Hooson notified the Inter-national hotel last night that the black jack game which has been in progress there for some time must cease. Th constables made a quiet round of all the saloons in the city last night for the purpose of ascertaining if the law is being violated with respect to gambling. It is evidence that the local authorities propose to put a quietus on gambling wherever it may be found. Last Sunday the game at the Howard saloon



OTTAWA LETTER

Ottawa, Dec. 28.-In the month of the climate and general conditions pre and widely circulated among intending although it was found that about 700 persons had been influenced by the Bra zilian agents to such an extent that they * had determined on going, the note of warning thus sounded had the affect of deterring over 300, some of whom actually left the ship after going on board foolish expedition, and since their arrival in Brazil the newspapers have contained many references to their suffering in that country, the expedition

having proved disastrous. The people ground has been sold by Messrs. Laird themselves, through the British consuland Bowron and work in the deep chan-general at Rio and their friends in Cannel wil be pushed there this season. It ada, have been making appeals to the government to assist them to return to their homes in this country. This is a matter which required delicate handling but after full and careful enquiry the government has consented to bear the expense of repatriating thirteen adults and nine children, all reported to be in great distress. It is hoped that the experiences of these people will serve as a warning for all time to Canadians not at the Ashcroft station are second on the, to go to Brazil, and will help them to Pacific division, Vancouver alone being appreciate their own country better. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., has been her

F. T. Hamshaw, who came down from for the past few days on departmental Barkerville on Tuesday left the same business. He has had interviews with evening for Chicago where he meets all the ministers who are at present in parties interested with him in some min-9 the city. With Mr. Mulock he has been ing claims on Summit creek, fifteen miles endeavoring to arrange certain postar an article on the position of the United from Barkerville, the Van Winkle group, matters and with Mr. 'Darte he has been

have local interest, it being the work of

BY BOOK POST.

would disappear first. Luckily the Chinook winds arrived in time to avert I have received from the publishers a copy of a collection of papers by Dean Farrar called "The Young Man Master of Himself"* The essays are on allied the threatened disaster to the herds and they are now in good condition again. Mr. Lynch-Staunton, who is a son of Mr. F. H. Lynch-Staunton, of this city, topics, on the young man in the home, in business, in the church, young men has a herd of 800 cattle, and it may be has a herd of 800 cathe, and it may be imagined that the period of unusual snowfall was one of intense anxiety to him and the other large ranchers in the district, and the continuance of the severe weather for a few weeks longer and marriage, and one with the initial title. A great deal of sensible advice is given and the wholesome lesson inculcated that the world was not created especially for young men. The author says in his introduction:--"All good men would have practically wiped out the herds. Such a snow fall has not occurwho have themselves begun to enter inred there in the memory of the oldest ranchers and they hope it won't be dupto the Valley of the Shadow cannot but look with the deepest interest on those who will be fighting the difficult path licated in another 20 years.-Ham of life in that warfare which has no Spectator

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work is

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

had a goon deal of feed stored for

such emergencies, and they managed to keep the cattle in fodder during the

time the snow remained on the ground, but for a time it was just a

question whether the snow or the fodder

Mooringsport, Louisan, Visited by a Terrible Storm on Saturday.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4.-A. cyclone leaving death and devastation behind, descended upon the little town of Mooringsport, La., on Saturday afternoon. The reports from the stricken town are very meagre, owing to the complete pros-tration of all telegraph and telephone wires, but a special received at Tex-arkana at midnight says that four people were killed outright and three are known to have been fatally injured.

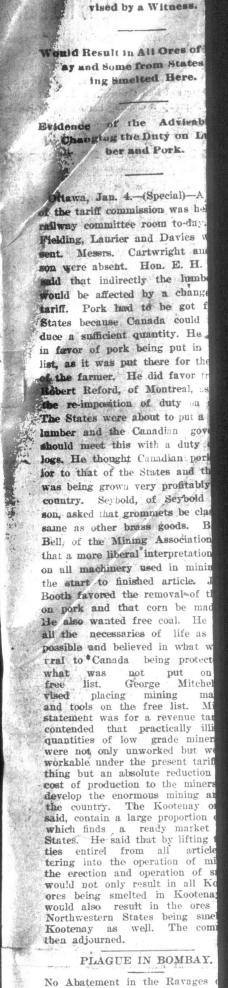
Mooringsport is a town of 800 or 1000 inhabitants, situated on the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, 25 miles west of Texarkana. Advices from southwestern Arkansas

state that a violent wind and lightning storm prevailed there and in some instances railway travel is interrupted. A report from Benton, Ark., on the Iron Mountain railroad, twenty miles from Little Rock, says that a tornado struck that place late on Saturday and

twenty houses were demolished. There was no loss of life mentioned in the dispatch. All communication with Hot Springs has been cut off. At Cameron, small lumber station, five miles north of Texarkana, on the Cotton Belt road the storm raged furiously, doing considerable damage. One man is reporte killed at that place. Every effort is being made by the telegraph company to establish communication with Lewisville, McNeill, Magnolia, Pine Bluff and the larger towns.

The relief train reached Mooringsp at 7:35 p.m., in a downpour of relay wire was rigged up and at a hour the report is that four are dea three fatally injured and will die, twenty others more or less in The dead are: Willie and Mand Hall and the infant son and daughter of Jes Goodman, who is also injured, with his daughter Alice, his wife, and nepher Claude.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., say's: A destructive storm swept over Benton, twenty-five miles south of Little Rock Saturday afternoon, and from all accounts it extended a considerable distance south. It is impossible to get news from the scene of the storm, as tel poles were blown down for a d of more than half a mile. It is leaf from reliable concess at the Iron M tain depot the many dwellings swept away. A visit to the Iron M tain telegraph office corroborated news of the storm and property The operator says that the wires for a distance of several miles were blown down. The operator says that the only



Bubonic Plague.

that city from Hongkong, where

ed with great violence a year

rapidly extending among the

who thus far have been the

sufferers. Thousands of the

utterly paralyzed, owing to the

is assisting the overworked hea

cers in combatting the disease.

A Supreme Court to Help Hin

Berlin, Jan. 2.-A special

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work which devolves on him.

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by the Czar, except those of t

est importance, which will, as

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appointed president of the court.

Uncanny Noises Were Heard h

THE BOG SLIDE.

Peasants Previous to the Sli

The Grand Duke Constantine

from St. Petersburg to the Co.

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TO RELIEVE THE CZA

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have fled from the city.

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binery on the Free List

London, Jan. 2.-Advices from bay show that the bobonic plague number of houses have be supposed to have been impo

EUROPE AND AMERICA.

that he was thrown out of the Dominion

and Other Questions.

might lead to a widespread maritime

The Spectator continues: "The Unit-

war.'

London, Jan. 2 .- The Spectator, in

was closed. There is some talk of Crown granting

carloads of ore a week to the smelter at

McNicholl & Sorelle report that they

It is said that R. C. Campbell John-

of two more carloads will be made. The Panama and Ironfaith, two prom ising claims on Ten Mile creek, and

B. C. Mining Journal.

discharge, long after they themselves are sleeping with their fathers." earnest strain in which the written, the sympathetic insight into the trials and problems of those who are young in the world's wisdom, the simple straightforward language in which the counsel is couched will combine to make affectionate regard which prompted the ers.

the writing touch the hearts of all read-No young man could read the book unmoved and assuredly no reader ould go from the reading without fresh esolves in his heart, that the world. should be a better place from his having lived in it. "Plants and Their Children"* by Mrs. August last information reached the W. Starr Dana, author of "How federal government of the operations of to Know the Wild Flowers," is a certain agents from Brazil who were charming book for children. It consists

endeavoring to entice Canadians to emi- of a series of easy reading lessons on grate to that country. About the the wonders of plant life, as entertainsame time an official communication ing as stories. The curious features and various forms of familiar plants general at Rio de Janeiro enclosing a and trees including their roots and copy of a letter of enquiry he had re- stems, buds and leaves, fruits, seeds eived from a resident of Montreal, and and flowers are all described in simple taking occasion to warn the government language. The child is taught to see of Canada of the entire unsuitability of to think, to observe for bimself, and thus become an intelligent student of nature. The acquaintanceship vailing in Brazil to people from north erly climates. Copies of the consul's letter and its enclosure were printed in all the after years. The curiosity of migrants in French and English, and young readers is cleverly stimulated by both the writing and the facts put forth concerning the wonderful world which will sooner or later disclose its dearest treasures for all who care to hunt for them. The edition is a pretty

one in fawn and green and 'is carefully and attractively illustrated by the auwith their families and effects. About 400 infortunately, embarked on this An amateur volume of vers An amateur volume of verse reached me some weeks ago and has remained unnoticed because of the busy season not because the contents did not considerably entertain me. The introduction states: "These rural rhymes are not the rose tinted reveries of a rusticating rhapsodist, but the regular rough reminiscences of a real rancher written by himself." The title, "Rural

Rhymes," indicates to a considerable degree its contents. The poems are similarly entitled, A Mosquito Song, An Ox Song, A Cow Song, A Bull Song, A Hog Song, etc., etc. I give a few stanzas herewith. The first is from the Mosquito Song, the insect is reflecting on the ways and tricks of men:--At times he like a stump will stand And you will think him dead

Then suddenly he wakes, and flails Go thrashing round his head. Another telling of a conflict with an

of trifling with a thief And so this good but erring ox

Will very soon be beef." "The Sheep Thief," a longer poem, is more ambitious one and has some thrilling passages. The volume will information he has received is that

land. This poet is to be commend

some of the spirit of his everyday life.

A few of the poems toward the end of

the volume show that the writer is cap-

able of better work than the majority

British Columbia year-book shortly to be issued by Mr. R. E. Gosnell, librar-

ian of the legislative assembly. Mr.

as the exceptional facilities his occupa-

tion affords him, ought to ensure for.

the book an' honored place among the

pectus says :- "Statistically it will con-

publication. Politically, it will be a

parliamentary companion for the prov-

The Christmas number of the

illustrating and animal drawing, work-

ing in leather, etc., etc. MADGE ROBERTSON.

Dana: American Book Co., New York. Cloth, 65c.

*Rural Rhymes, by Eric Duncan. William Briggs, Toronto; publisher.

THE CATTLE ARE SAFE.

A Serious Crisis Averted in the Pincher

ince.

I have received the prospectus of a

of the songs in this collection.

the forthcoming session. In the inter. unpleasant surprise in the attitude of the ests of the people and economy, there is no reason whatsoever why the whole business should not be got through withplished elsewhere, where the work is many times greater than that to be transacted here, surely can be accom- intervene between Washington and Maplished-if only the windbags and ob- drid. The Emperor William, it is said, structionists, can be kept in order no also approves of this, for apart from his matter what side of the Speaker they may be on." The government has this fond of American diplomacy. The meet the assembly with business proper-by the idea of the Italians in the United States be-by the idea of the id ly prepared, and with the sole idea of furthering the public interests, a long Red Indians." gests there would be some room for hope that it would properly transact the business of the province.

A NEEDED CAUTION.

The Toronto Globe gives its readers some advice in the matter of mining

stock investments, and the advice if followed will probably be found of benefit to both the would-be investors sons of kinship, remained neutral. and the mining regions. Nobody in- fact is patent to all that the United terested in the development of our mineral resources would like to see purfrightening away of needed capital. To ianding of armies in Cuba and the French West Indies. avoid this, cantion on the part of the buying public is necessary; if they are attacks on United States Ambassador reckless nobody can keep them on safe Bayard which have appeared in the ground. The Globe puts its warning in this way: "The moral of it all is that investment in mines should not be cnly a demonstration of spread-eaglemade by people who cannot take the ism chances of losing. Ther are those who in view of the occasional great returns in mining will adventure their capital with a full knowledge of the risks; but for a man to venture sums which if lost would cancel the strivings and economics of years and be productive of

grief, if not of despair, would be foliy indeed. Even in the case of smaller and less irretrievable investments caution and knowledge should go hand in hand. For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best There will be good investments and bad investments, sound companies and un-

European powers, proceeds to explain gotiating a bond on their Highland Val- invited the member for Vancouver to be able to point out the efforts of native writhe reasons for the European antagon- ley quartz claims. For the amount of his guest while in Montreal attending ism to the United States, and points out work done good results can be shown in the Laurier banquet on the 30th inst., that the great financiers of Paris who the valley. Next season will see many and Mr. Maxwell accepted the invitan the period of one month or five or six hold Spanish bonds are alarmed at the men prospecting in that section and tion. weeks at the furthest. What is accom- possibility that Spain, after fighting to through towards Kamloops. Copper ore the bitter end, might be compelled to assaying as high as 38 per cent, has been suspend payment, and consequently they brought in, but not as yet found in large are urging the French government to quantities.

Mr. Mitchell, who is the expert in charge of the work being done on the Bonaparte, 16 miles from Ashcroft, says dreams of colonial expansion, which that the outlook is good for valuable could be best gratified in Brazil is not quartz mines in that section. Several small ledges carrying well in silver have matter in its own hands. If it were to Italian government, according to the been found and where the crossent tuning treated as if they were negroes or able strike. He is no visionary theorist. but a calculating and conscientious min- easy to believe that this is the original session would not be necessary. We The Spectator then adds that the Aus-ing man who is not making the noise may expect such a reformation from the trian Emperor will support Germany in about what has been found that many maintaining the independence of Spain, companies would. While there is yet no being actuated by weighty family reascertainty of sufficient quantities of ore the Ethiopian dons a white skin and the son, not wishing to see the Queen Re- of the class found to make it profitable leopard exhanges his spots for the tiger's gent, who is an Austrian archduchess, to work, M. Mitchell says there is a stripes. If the government did really and her son driven out of Madrid by a good enough showing to justify the exeffect such a change as the World sug-popular revolt following the loss of penditure of at least a few thousand doi-lars in prospecting. The company has France, the Spectator says, are ready put up comfortable quarters and work can be done cheap. A year may bring to counsel President Cleveland to be moderate and "avoid threats which about a remarkable change on the Bona-Spsin could not tolerate and which parte.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

ed States could conquer any American state, and might, if they exerted them-Rossland, Jan. 2 .- A dispatch to the Associated Press last Wednesday stat selves, defeat a single European power, ed that the Iron Mask had struck a big' but cannot defeat all the European ore body in the upraise from the big powers, even if England, through rea-The tunnel from the 200-foot level to the 90-foot shaft sunk near, the west end of States will not be allowed to order the claim, and close to the War Eagle. Spain out of her colony without remonstrance from continental Europe, which Since then a crosscut has been driven chasers of stocks lose money on them, for the effect would inevitably be the bined fleets of the five powers and the to-day the vein was cut. The Rossland Miner will state to-morrow that at this point the ore body is over seven feet. wide. While no assays have been made The Spectator is deeply grieved at the there can be no doubt that the ore is very high grade as it carries a high percentage of copper and the ore from the harken to the "going in the mulberries," bottom of the shaft, 100 feet above was and if you say you don't hear he is sur-Chronicle and says he did great service here in pointing out the gravity of the about as high as any ever shipped from situation which the English thought was

the camp. This strike places the Iron Mark among the assured mines, as the ore chute has been proved to be at least 50 feet long on the 90 foot level.

Ask your grocer for.

SLABTOWN. for the praiseworthy attempt to embody

THE CITY OF JERUSALEM.

A recent visitor to Jerusalem writes: Nearly all the places of interest in and about Jerusalem have been collected together, and are now exhibited under. one roof, in the church of the Holy Se-Gosnell's ability and scholarship as well pulchre. Most travellers go there first, but they should not. One should go first to the Mount of Olives, survey, and try to understand the country. It is literature of the province, mount. There at your feet is the Garden of Gethsemane, and beyond the gulch of Jehosaphat (for it is not a valley) is the dome of the marvellous Mosque of Omar.

events since the earliest discoveries of Looking along the wall you can see the northwest coast to the present, "with biographies and portraits of pubthe Golden Gate, with the decay of which; the Mohammedans say, will come the fall of Islam, just as the Sullic men. tan's power shall pass away when the Interchange has a festal dress of holly and mistletoe and is escorted by two last sacred dog dies. Looking down the canyon you see the old King's Garden, the Pool of Siloam, the Virgin's dashing color plates, the one a frieze of Well, and, farther down, some poor houses where the lepers live. Still farther, fourteen miles away, and four thousand feet below you, lies the deep pictures, Rubens' Madonna and Child,

Dead Sea, beyond which are the hills of Moab. If you have been lucky articles are "An Afternoon in Nurem-berg" and "Arnold Bocklin, Painter." enough to come up here without a guide or dragoman with a bosom full of ivory-There are an unusual number of in-structive papers on embroidery designs, handled revolvers and long knives, you will sit for hours spellbound. The guide tries too hard to give you your money's worth. He will not allow you to mu over these things, which are reasonably *The Young Man Master of Himself, by Dean Farrar. Fleming H. Revell & Co., publishers, Toronto; cloth 50c. *Plants and Their Children by Mrs. real and true, but will tell you the most marvellous stories, which you cannot believe. He will show you the grave of Moses, and I am told that the Scriptures say. "No man knoweth where his grave is," yet, if you doubt the guide feels hurt. He will ask you to

What strikes the traveller most forcibly on seeing Jerusalem for the first time is the littleness of everything. The 50 feet long on the 90 foot level. The Jumbo will begin shipping at once. Five carloads are now ready, and an average of at least two carleads a week will be maintained. The ore will have to be hauled, in wagons five miles and will go thence to the smelter at Hy-erett, consequently only high grade ore can be shipped at present. The Com-mander will also begin shipping some time this month. Mount of Onves is a slightly perceptible is of ground; Mount Zion is a gentle hall; the valley of Jehosaphat is a deep and ugly guild, with scarcely enough vos look at the unspeakable poverty and dreariness, the miles of piles of nucless toek and are interested. The deset is theresting because it is desolate, but it Mount of Olives is a little mound:

time this month. Shipments to the smelter from Ross-Iand in 1895 aggregated 22,500 tons. In-complete returns for 1896 show that 40,000 tons of ore were shipped last

resident of Comox. I am glad to be Later news says nobody was killed at Benton. ters and to express the hope that a race of authors will spring up in the

VICTORIA MARKETS Retail Quotations for Farmer's Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

By the appended list of prices current in the city markets it will be seen that the prices of meat have slightly advanced. This advance began at the be-ginning of the New Year and will last throughout the ensuing month. Flours still are quoted at the same price as heretofore: Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.....\$6.50 Lake of the Woods..... \$6.50 The pros-Rainier.....\$5.50 Nnowflake \$5.75 tain complete information, covering the period from confederation to the time of XXX.....\$5.50 Three Star (Enderbs)\$5.50 Historically, it will outline the Strong Baker's (O.K.)...., \$5.50 Wheat, per ton......\$40.00 Barley, per ton\$30.00 to \$82.00 Midlings, per ton.....\$22.00 to \$25.00 Art Bran, per ton..\$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. :. \$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn, whole......\$30.00 to \$32.00 Corn, cracked\$30.00 to \$32.00 other a coquettish picture of kittens. There are two good copies of famous Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.), (..., 3c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.). 1.....Be. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. . 30c. and Murillo's "The Child St. John." A couple of readable and we'l illustrated

Oranges (California) per doz. 40 to 50c. Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60c. Fish-salmon, per ib.....10c. to 12c. Halibut.....10 to 12c. Fish-small......8c. to 10c. Smoked bloaters, per ib......8c. to 10c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz......40c. Eggs, Manitoba,......25c. te 20c Butter, creamery, per ib......35c. Butter, Delta creamery, per ib.....35c.

Creek District. Hams, American, per lb... 16c. to A letter received from A. H. Lynch-Staunton, a prominent rancher of Pincher Creek district, N. W. T., says to 16e Pincher Creek district, N. W. T., says that the heavy snow, which fell there during the fatter part of Nevember; and threatened the destruction of the large herds of sattle, has all disap-peared before the warm Chinook winds. The snow, for T time, was four feet deep, the heaviest fall seen there in eighteen years, and, as the large herds of cattle all winter out, it looked for a counle of weeks as if they icon, long clear, per pound ... Ganadian, per lb., ... 14c to 10 rs.......... .1216c. to 15 ats-beef, per ID. atton, per lb. Mutton (whole).... Pork, fresh, per ID.. 10c. to 1216 looked for a couple of weeks as if they Pork, sides, per lb. . . . were doomed to perish. The ranchers

London, Jan. 2 .- The slide Lakes of Killarney, which is the sation of the week, is enhanced story that about a week previous canny noises were heard in the va night time, which the peasants o vicinity describe as resembling the ings of the banshee. These so appears aroused a feeling of and numbers of the peasants con and numbers or the peasants con-their priests, who endeavored to sure them. Subsequently the cal-however, caused universal cons-tion among the peasantry, wi seemingly convinced that there supernatural connection between two affairs. A great mass of bog ering seven hundred acres behin portion which has already slipped the lake, has begun to slide and are in dread of still more terribl anches

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

tion of W. F. McCreary, as M to be Contested.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—A telegram een received at the Bishop's Part Bonliace, from Ottawa, susper ev. Father Clontier as Chaplain of tony Momtain penitentiary. Father Bontier is at accept in the East ier is at present in the Langevin.

has been protest