

Feb. 13 .- The celebra-New Year in this city aman being burned to re works were being exwindow at the employ-Jue Bun, 724 Commerof firecrackers inside the entally lighted and the flames. A number of oking opium in the were rescued stated s in the room and a e resulted in the dis igged Mongolians. Quong death. Three othorned and their recovery

HER IN THE STATES.

9.—The coldest weath experienced to-day. It to 4 below this morning people were frost bit-

Feb. 9.-The thermom. 2 below zero. Joseph f age, was found frozen

Fla., Feb. 9.-Severe perienced in this state northern part of the range of the mercury 34 degrees

is., Feb. 9.-The miniin this city was $22\frac{1}{2}$ o and the maximum 14. Mo., Feb. 9.-Zero over the state. Throughheavy losses of catis feared. All points temperatures below 5 below at Wichita to

... Feb. 9.-To-day the mometer in this city w zero. At 7 o'clock below.



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b. 10.-The Anglo-Amhad a fully joint sesimportant results chief points at issue. wo meetings of the sioners to confer on in the joint session, a ng the forenoon taking

ndary question. protests from Cham and individuals along against any cession of points on the south are still being sent to entatives here as the intention to cede Whatever the outnegotiations may be the part of the com-

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en arrived at.

annual meeting of the ing the president reent relations between America, but said questions which must e, that of the neucaragua canal. He reign office would not ion of the Clavtoness the neutrality of on-preferential rates

caught in the slide were taken out only slightly bruised, will recover. It is brown there were 13 persons in the Filipinos slide and two others are missing. The Want War drift was filled with timbers and boulders, and the rescue party found it almost impossible at times to dig into the hard mass. At Detefero's cabin no trace of a man could be found. The roof of the cabin was taken off, and the sides

Aguinaldo's Generals Anxious to crushed in. On the floor was the body of h's wife. On one side was a boy as Try Conclusions With Soldiers if kneeling in prayer, while directly in of Uncle Sam. front of the mother was a little girl two years of age, the mother leaning over the little one, as if giving her protec-

Natives Do Some Musketry Practice on American Troops to Amusement of Latter.

-Native papers assert that at a con-

while taking photographs views

The other Americans, who

ide the rebel lines, was also released

igh the representations of Lieuten-

believed to be deserters, are still in

rison at Maleolos on the suspicion of

All was quiet along the rest of the

The weather at night is now cold and

All Quiet at Manila.

TERRIFIC STORMS

Railway Traffic Demoralized in the States-

Twelve Persons Killed by a

Snowslide.

Firing on Americans.

the Americans did not reply.

resuming its former activity

showers are frequent.

storm prevailed.

move freight and coal trains.

forced through the drifts hours behind

time. The worst difficulty was threat-

ened through a scarcity of water due

to the freezing of streams and reser-

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 13 .- The bliz-

viors. The mercury is still below zero.

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to-day was 81 below zero.

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ed away. Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-A raging blizzard caused practically a suspension of business at both houses Manila, Feb. 4, via Hongkong, Feb

snow packed tight around them.

to-day. The great marble capitol look-ed like a snow palace, the ledges, parapets, etc., being banked with snow. In ce at Maleolos on Thursday, Feb. front of the building the snow drifted in Aguinaldo's generals petitioned for immediate and formal declaration of great billows, in some places ten feet. service as well as the people generally. Not a car approach the building, but a Aguinaldo refused to comply on The civil servants at Ottawa have votes few members of the house managed to ground that he had promised the ign consuls at Manila that war and for years they were able to stifle pubreach the capitol in sleighs and car riages, and the employes trudged and lic opinions in this city. sould not be declared without due labored through the snow and blinding

All three were dead, with the

Fifty thousand tons of ore were wash-

storm to reach their post of duty. The Lieut. Mann has returned from a visit hall of the house was as dark as a celthe rebel authorities at Maleolos, lar. The snow banked up on the ground which place he reached on February 2, shut out the light and half an hour after an exciting experience. He suc before noon, the hour for the house to eded in obtaining the release of five convene, the lights were turned on to oldiers belonging to company "A" Unitrelieve the gloom. The members of the States engineer battalion, who were arhouse who arrived stood about the weather map in the lobby in the rear sted while surveying near Lond, on he river Pasig, inside the American of the hall, discussing temperatures and snow falls, and it was the unanimous Mr. C. W. Peters, an artist, who was

verdict that nothing approaching the Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12 .- Sixteen skat present cold and snowstorm had been ers living in the suburbs of Roger's known in Washington in their experi-Park and Lake Forest were carried out ence. The nearest approach to it was the blizzard of 1888, which cut Washinto Lake Michigan on an ice floe today owing to the high wind breaking up ington off for a week from communica the ice. tion by rail and tlegraphs.

Speaker Reed did not appear capitol, but sent word to his lieutenants that in his opinion it was inadvis-Manila, Feb. 13, 10.35 p. m.-Pursing heir customary tactics, the natives on able to hold a session of house to-day, he extreme left of the line opened fire and after consulting several members of the majority, General Henderlong range on the American troops son, of Iowa, who had braved the st night, maintaining their fire for a storm, decided it was best to adjourn and Arthur Fletcher. w minutes before settling down. None immediately after assembling. heir shots took effect, however, and

Some of the members had queer ex periences in their effort to get to the capitol. Mr. Cannon, of Illionis, was tumbled out of a sleigh into a snow bank as he was coming up the capitol hill.

At 12.05 Clerk McDowell called the Washington, Feb 13.-General Otis house to order. to-day cabled the war department that

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13 .- Snow has wthing was quiet this morning, and been falling in this city without interruption since Saturday night, and durthat business in the city at Manila was ing that time the wind has been blowing almost a gale out of the northwest. Street cars and all steamboat line leading into the city are almost standing still.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Ottawa, Feb. 13 .- An appeal to the Supreme Court has been taken in the case of the American Dunlop Tire' Co. vs. the Gould Bicycle Co. for infringement of patent. The Exchequer Court

Boston, Mass., Feb. 13 .- The heavy snowstorm which began here on Satur-lay increased in force during the night, lecided in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Davies, Ottawa, sues the gov-ernment in the Exchequer Court for nd this morning a high northeast wind \$3,000 for injuries sustained on Sapdriving snow into big drifts and pers bridge near Rideau canal. The illing in the streets and covering railgovernment keeps the bridge in repair. road tracks with a mass of snow that Montreal, Feb. 13.-The Hon, J. I. soon began to delay traffic in spite of all efforts to keep open the lines. The weather bureau this forenoon held out Tarte, minister of public works, and Hon. F: W. Borden, minister of militia, mise of a change before to-morattended a banquet given in their honor The mercury stood at about 12 at St. James, Que., on Saturday. Hon. Mr. Tarte in an after dinner speech as-

Feb. 13.-A despatch re- sured the constituents that the military New York,

the Dominion A Well Known Socialist Denounces the Policy

Bill to Amend the Provincial Elections Act Meets Approval at Ottawa.

Considered a Proper Move and in the Interests of the Public and Civil Service.

ON AN ICE FLOE.

Melancholy Fate of Six Members of a Skating

Party-Supposed To Have Been Drowned

in Lake Michigan.

those of an extremist. He said the war in the Far East was a massacre, as much as the war waged by the Turks upon the Armenians, and if Aguinaldo was a rebel, George Washington was one also, and there was no difference between the two. He referred to the Homestead and Pullman riots in this Ottawa, Feb. 13 .- The general opinion country, where laboring men were killed, and pointed out that the murderers here is that the provincial legislation disnever been tried. He said democracy franchising the civil service is the propexisted in name only, and this no longer er thing. It is in the interests of the

> people. DEWEY TO BE ADMIRAL.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, FEBRUARY 14, 1899.

of the United States in the

Buffalo, Feb. 13 .- Richard Kitcheld,

of New York, lectured before the labor

Lyceum, in the new Era Hall, vesterday

afternoon, upon the Philippines mas-

sacre and democracy. His views were

Islands.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 13 .- The Senate has passed a bill creating the office of admiral of the navy, and Rear Admiral Dewey, it is understood, will be named for the office.

THE NOMAD. The Wreck Found on the Hawailan Coast

Was Not Her. According to advices brought from Honolulu by the steamer Garonne, which has just returned to the Sound, it was not the Nomad wreck that was found on Ten of them were rescued, and

Hawaii. The Nomad was a four-mastduring the entire evening search parties made fruitless efforts to secure some that of a three-masted vessel. trace of the missing six. The missing Honolulu papers believe that the wreck are: Atty L. Brothers, Miss Oref Manney, seventeen years old; Chauncey M. Manney, George Mallor, student at Emma Claudina, which is a three-masted him what he wanted him for. Snider re-

All of those who were rescued were and left that port for San Francisco on that he could not do so, but Snider said carried out on the ice off Lake Forest, December 16. Nothing has been seen or he would lift him on a pole, which he and three of the number who ventured on the frozen lake there are supposed to have been drowned. The remaining Honolulu shortly before the Garonne down. He said to go down the steps and three of the sixteen were carried away sailed, reported having passed the wreck. on a floe off Roger's Park, and the Chi- | Her master said he had inquired of some | there, and to, undo the thing that cago life saving crew spent the night | fishermen concerning it and learned that | the trunk of a man had washed ashore.

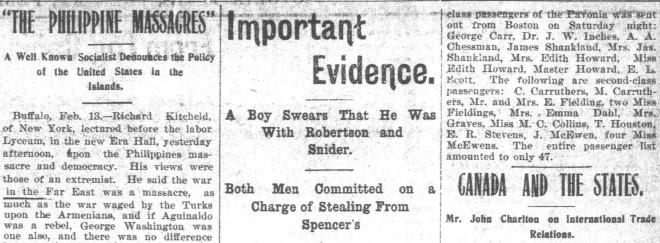
Chicago, Feb. 13.-Three more persons An American flag had also been taken asked him to take the horse and rig up were added to the list of the missing from the forecastle. There was no last night. They started out together freight in the schooner or floating about at 9 o'clock to aid in the rescue of the the wreck. missing students. Nothing has been A Kohala correspondent of the Hono heard from them since, and they are lulu Advertiser, a copy of which has supposed to be adrift on the lake. The just reached the Times, says that the weather remains cold with a piercing wrecked schooner has been ashore at Ni-

wind blowing, and it is feared none of ulii for three weeks at least. Some nathe missing can survive. Professor Ross tives spread the news through the disand a number of other officials of Lake trict at that time, but the story was Forest Academy went to Waukegan, thought to be a canard. The second dis-Ill, last night and secured a tug. An covery was made by the native fisherattempt is to be made to force their nen. way into the open water, and a search

Wreckage has been washing ashore all made for the missing boys who were along the coast since the latter part of December. Some of it had drifted into

Waimanu and Waipio Gulch. Two weeks Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13 .- Five of the six ago about one-half of one side of what appeared to be a three-masted schooner persons thought to have been lost on the drifted into Henopue Gulch, and while the men were on the beach watching it ice last night were rescued this morn-They were Elmer D. Brothers, Orel Manney, Chauncey Manney, Geo. the headless and footless body of a man Mallor and J. WuoCarous, of Chicago. around which sea weed, was clinging around which sea weed, was clinging was washed ashore. Whether it came Arthur Sleder, of Roger's Park, is still from the wreck or not the natives had

no means of determining, the only connection between the two being the fact that they were found close together. The calls "a genial, chatty int trunk of the man had the appearance of having been eaten by sharks



The trial of the four young men, arrested for the series of burglaries throughout the city, which has been Merchants' Club to-night on the slowly proceeding for several days, is a government for the people and by the nearing the end, and by Wednesday the He said: hearings, so far as the charges preferred by the city police are concerned, will be lisposed of.

This morning William Snider and William Robertson were in the box, charged graphical, natural and racial affinities with entering and stealing from a stable owned by D. Spencer several robes and rugs valued at about \$60. Mr. Wootton appeared for the accused and Chief Sheppard prosecuted.

Samuel Johnson, 13 or 14 years of age, lives at Spring Ridge. His testimony was to the effect that on the evening interests. of the robbery at Spencer's he was overthe American Union is found to be beneficial. No American dreams of entertain-ing the belief that commercial barriers, taken by William Robertson, who asked him to have a ride with him. He got in with them on Edmonton road and erected between groups of states, such drove towards town, going along Chat- as New England and the Middle, or the

ham, Quadra and Pandora. At the Tem-Western States, would be otherwise than perance Hall they met Snider, who got mischievous in its fruits. If free trade into the rig. They followed Pandora, relations between all these American Douglas and Government, streets to states are desirable, it will be imposible ed schooner and the wreck found was James Bay, going up Birdcage Walk to show that the extension of the same they turned to the right and came to a commercial policy to the provinces of the barn, where Snider jumped out, telling Canadian Dominion, internally interwois that of the Emma Claudina. The witness to do so also. Johnson asked ven as the commercial interests of the different groups of American states, Lake Forest University; Guy Carron schooner flying the American flag, dis- plied that he wanted witness to open would not be substantially the same charged a cargo of lumber at Honolulu the top door of the barn. Witness said character, and would not produce results mutually beneficial in the highest degree. heard of her since. She sailed without did. When witness got in Snider asked ballast. The Kinau, which arrived at him if he could see any stairs leading United States increased nearly four-fold, rising from \$10,500,000 in 1854 to \$39. fastened it. When Johnson had opened treaty was abrogated the policy of com-the door he went out and Robertson mercial restriction was adopted by the mercial restriction was adopted by the United States, and since that time the the street. He drove up to the next corner and stayed there, when one of have been nearly stationary, and in them whistled. He returned and each fourteen of the following years they fell

of the accused came out with a bundle under his arms, and put them on the tion of the export trade has of course seat, and drove off, not returning by the exercised a powerful tendency to prevent same road. At Sheritt's grocery Johnliberal imports from the United States. son jumped out and went home. He did although in this respect the trade has not know what was in the bundle, but grown more rapidly than in' regard to it was something soft.

D. S. Spencer, recalled, said that the description of the barn given by Johnon was correct.

The magistrate then committed the wo men for trial. This afternoon Wm. upon Canadian imports, and during that Robertson is being tried on the charge of being in possession of property stolen entire period. American duties ranged from double to nearly three times from Mrs. Tray's residence, including the amount of duties levied by Canada. carpets, curtains, dishes, etc., to the value of \$60.

TUPPERIAN TALK,

Sir Charles Hibbert Wants Dominion Party Lines in Provincial Affairs, _____

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A recent issue of the Rossland Miner has led to the making of great efforts contains what the editor of that paper, to develop an export trade with other

class passengers of the Pavonia was sent ween the United States and Canada are out from Boston on Saturday night: us an unsatisfactory basis for Cana-George Carr, Dr. J. W. Inches, A. A. mans. He continued: "This re-George Carr, Dr. J. W. Inches, A. A. cuans. He continued: "This re-Chessman, James Shankland, Mrs. Jas. suits from the lower rate of duty Shankland, Mrs. Edith Howard, Miss charged in Canada and the more Edith Howard, Master Howard, E. L. Internal character of the trade policy Scott. The following are second-class which has permitted almost unimpeded passengers: C. Carruthers, M. Carruth- importations from the United States, ers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fielding, two Miss while exportations to that country have Fieldings, Mrs. Emma Dahl, Mrs. been discouraged by tariffs which seem Graves, Miss M. C. Collins, T. Houston, to have been conceived in a spirit of E. R. Stevens, J. McEwen, four Miss hostility. It is useless to conceal the McEwens. The entire passenger list fact that at the present time a feeling amounted to only 47. of bitterness prevails in Canada towards

Relations.

the United States which is more widely extended than at any previous period It has its origin largely in the belief that the fiscal policy of the United States towards Canada has been grasping, and that the American people have not responded to the proper desire manifested by Canadians for wider and more liberal trade relations. It is surely in the

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Chicago, Feb. 11 .- Mr. John Charlton, interests of peace and of good neigh-M.P., a member of the Angio-American orhood to have a feeling of inequality commission, addressed a meeting of the and injustice removed by trade conces-"United sions of a moderate and reasonable char-States and Canadian Trade Relations. acter.

"Nothing would be more likely to "Canada and the United States posommend itself to the favor of the sess nearly equal areas of territory. Canadian public than the removal of Contiguous each to the other, and exthe duty upon forest products consisting tending from ocean to ocean, the geochiefly if lumber. Serious complications, existing and threatened, such as the exare of a nature to incite intimate soport duty on pulp wood, would be set cial and business relations, and only at rest by this course. It may be borne the intervention of hostile tariffs can also that Canada furnishes a prevent the building up of an enormous siderable market for American lumvolume of commercial transactions, and ber. \$2,500,000 of American forest prothe establishment of mutual commercial ducts having been imported into Canada free of duty last year. The prairie re-"Free trade between all the States or.

gions of Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest will now settle ranidly in all probability, and a large demand for lumber will spring up in that region which can be more cheaply suplied from Wisconsin and Minnesota than from the Canadian pineries farther east. The claim that American lumbermen are entitled to protection against Canadian competition, because the latter produce lumber more cheaply, is unfounded. The ost of lumbering in Canada is greater than in the white pine states of the American Union, upon corresponding length of haul and steam drive.

"It is surely important that the two Anglo-Saxon states upon this continent should develop and grow side by side "During the period covered by the reunder conditions of absolute friendship ciprocity treaty extending from 1854 to and good feeling, and it is needless to 1866, the export trade of Canada to the claim that the greater of the two can afford to deal not only justly but generously with the smaller commonwealth to 950,000 in 1866. When the reciprocity the north. I do not venture to suggest trade concessions except to an extent far within the limits of what Canada might ably ask, as a recognition of our exports of Canada to the United States free, or lightly-burdened admission of a great volume of American products, but I assert that the free admission of forest below the amount of 1866. This condiproducts and a reasonably important list of agricultural products, would be a simple act of justice to Canada, would promote good relations between the two untries, and would not be injurious to any interest in the United States, but would, on the contrary, effectually pro-"Since the Canadian provinces enmote the interests of both in the same tered into Confederation in 1867, their manner that trade between the various duties upon American imports have been states of the American Union, unhammuch lighter than the American duties

pered by restrictions, has been found in the exp rience of more than a century to be in the highest degree advantageous to the interests of all sections and classes

It has apparently been the policy of the A PRETTY WEDDING. United States to buy as little from Can-

liberal tariff policy of Canada, and effect sales on as great a scale as circum

have

stances permitted. The repression of our export trade with the United States f the prettiest weddings of the One was celebrated by Rev. J. C. t the Metropolitan Methodist Se:180 Speer ast Wednesday evening.

ND POLITICS.

on the Anti-Exclusion

M.P., while at Seattle was interviewed in re-clusion law. He sald: in I believe the anti-i thing for the Atlin Idean I think Canada a measure against the against her citizens in I have a great deal of , but none of it in my uld Americans be given gold fields? Neverthe-eve that the law will pressure to bear on rnment that the pro-vil be asked to with-re has been consider-netween the Domin'on prifies, and the former unless great pressure M.P., while at Seattle

to be a very friendly between Britain and nk we show it more It was in the hotel er evening in which gave his banquet to room was elaborately led to see any British ars of public life in flag of the United en prominence. Our given, first for our he President of the

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rries an English Girt London.

ld, the "King of the been nicknamed. for s been nicknamed, for of the wealthy Klon-to himself a wife. An lien a victim to his nce, or perhaps to the w theirs together. Victoria on Saturday the correspondent of b a request for a the correspondent of a a request for a hald. The name of ren, but it was stated bok place on Friday

news to the belles of woman of beauty has ry but has heard of many of them covet-would have been wil-

lever woman who in-vorce after bleeding me, Van Alstine with s does the fly and the ty actresses who set y actresses who set McDonald ran op they found the rich-ll would not drink. paign had any atis also said that many women that

McDonald is mar-McDonald Is many to his many friends When he left here months ago he did benedict. He went claims, and rumor ot as successful as ed. It is probable his wife while in

in Dawson inside : likely that Victhe opportunity of the Klondike." for a a "Queen."

s ambitious that my head will alifa. "Good idea! it once."

eived this morning from the life-saving school would remain at St. Johns. Mastation at Moriches, Long Island, says jor-General Hutton also spoke and Nova Scotia bark Brazil, which urged the French-Canadians to take a went ashore at that place on Friday, is greater interest in the militia. preaking up this morning.

Fireman Smith was killed and another The driving snowstorm which began badly wounded as the result of a fire here on Saturday night and continued which started shortly after 10 o'clock in all of yesterday, was raging to-day with the Lamb building, at the corner of al Garcia on Saturday. The fact that all of vesterday, was raging to us, the effect, Chaboillez square and Chaboillez street the meteorologist said, of the blending this morning. The building was almost two storms, one from the Gulf of completely destroyed, but the firemen Mexico and the other from the northprevented the fire spreading to the fire west. The ferries moved with difficulty and street traffic was much impeded. building was valued at \$40,000, and is Ocean liners were overdue, many being covered by insurance. outside Sandy Hook and fearing to ven-Toronto, Feb. 13 .- John B. Kerr, who

ture near enough to the coast to find the channel marks which guide them in-Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13 .- The storm in this vicinity assumed to-day propormerly editor of the Calgary Tribune, and ions of a blizzard. A howling snow-Vancouver Telegram.

Toronto. Ont., Feb. 13.-Mr. Hugh Ryan, the well known contractor, died early this The Reading Railroad Company at noon to-day issued an official announcemorning, aged 66. London, Ont., Feb. 13. — Mrs. Danlel O'Hearn was sitting beside a coal stove on Saturday morning when her dress caught fire, and before the flames could be ex-tinguished she was fatally burned. Mrs. O'Hearn was 76, and for many years a resident of London. ment of the entire abandonment of its train service until further notice, owto the heavy snow and immense drifts along the line. The offices are eing closed. The last train left Philawm. J. McHarg, clerk in the London delphia at 7.30 this morning. The Pennsylvania is moving about one half the regular scheduled passenger

will discribe the second secon rains but has abandoned all attempts

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 13 .- The coal rether articles of value. Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—The Tribune is in a gion was snow-bound to-day to the position to announce authoritatively that the chief justiceship of Manitoba, render-ed vacant by the resignation of Str T. W. Taylor, has been offered to Mr. Isaac Camp-boll O depth of several feet. The snow drifted a manuer never equalled before. Not only is all outside work suspended, but Q.C. Winnipeg bonspiel is about closing. most of the industrial establishments The grand challenge competition was won by Thos. Kelly's famous rink, which de-feated J. W. Baker, of Winnipeg Granites, by 11 to 2. were idle. Railroad traffic was suspended except for a few mail trains,

by 11 to 6.

THAT BEEF.

A Full Investigation Will Be Made Into General Miles's Charges.

and of last night and this morning ef-New York, Feb. 13 .- Secretary Alger, fectually blocked railroad travel on the being interviewed here, said that the Delaware railroad, which traverses the war department desired and expected a full investigation of the charges that un-Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 13.-The mercury wholesome beef had been supplied the to hover about zero to-day. army under contract with the governst night it dropped to six degrees bement. The secretary expressed no opin-, and to-day it was one degree beion as to the character of the verdict by Yesterday and last night the board of inquiry into General Miles's of the large mills were kept in ation to prevent the machinery charges, but he said he believed that it would be conclusive. The war depart-Del., Feb. 13.-A terrible ment is being investigated, said the secis raging all along the retary, and we want to give the investlanta, Ga., Feb. 13 .- The mercury

Denver, Colo., Feb. 13 .- A special to News from Silver Plume county Havana, Feb. 13.-One of the best and ballies have been recovered. Three men which several persons were wounded, but for his

Havana, Feb. 13.-Major Miranda, who was one of the members of the staff of the late General Calizto Garcia, and who is now employed in the postal service, was the only officer to assist in carrying the coffin of his the other bearers were chiefly negroes has caused a feeling of indignation against the generals who formulated the programme. The police arrangements station and adjoining buildings. The for controlling the crowds at the funeral were absolutely inadequate. At the aves here for Rossland to take the edi- of the governor-general's staff, and the

carried out into Lake Machigan.

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missing.

Five Men Rescued.

GARCIA'S FUNERAL.

searching for them.

centetery the rabble invaded the chapel and General Brooke, General Chaffee. torial chair of the Rossland Miner, was other American officers, were obliged to banqueted on Saturday night by mem- force their way in behind the casket. bers of the Globe staff. Kerr was for- Afterwards, when the coffin was borne from the chapel to the grave, a struggling crowd of dirty ragged negroes impeded the progress of the bearers and Governor-General Brooke and his staff,

and the other guests of honor of the city were roughly buffeted and jostled. OPPOSITION DESPONDENT.

Mr. Hume's Supporters Are Confident Of Victory in West Kootenay.

0 Nelson. Feb. 13 .- A meeting at Ymir alled by Mr. Farwell on Saturday night, was attended by about three hundred persons, including 20 ladies. The speakers for Mr. Farwell were Messrs. O'Keefe, J. Roderick Robertson and D. B. Bogle. Messrs. S. S. Taylor, Delahay and John Wilkes spoke for Mr. Hume. Dr. Killar was chairman. The betting is two to one in favor of Hume. No cheers were proposed for Farwell at the close. Hume's speakers carried all before them at the meeting. The paragraph, in the World, headed "Strange Affair," is incorrect. Kuskanook has a polling station appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Neelands went with \$5,000 cash to take up Mr. Marks's bet offered in the Miner, but Marks would not bet. Hume's supporters are confident of victory. Farwell's supporters are despondent.'

SKAGWAY MAN MISSING.

George Winters, late agent of the Stand-ard Oil Company in Southeastern Alaska, is missing from Skagway under circum-stances that cause his friends to suspect suicide or foul play. He is one of Skag-way's ploneer and survice or foul play. He is one of Skag-way's pioneer citizens, but none of his many friends have the remotest idea of his whereabourts

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It is generally conceded at Honolulu that the wreck was not that of the Nomad. What has become of her still remains an ocean mystery.

JACK THE RIPPER. -0-Vicar's Revelations About the Great

London Mystery. _____

London, Jan. 25.-A vicar of the north ountry has written an interesting communication with reference to the greatest criminal mystery of our times-that enshrouding the perpetration of the series of crimes which have come to be known as the "Jack the Ripper" murders. The identity of the murderer is as un-

solved a mystery as it was while the blood of the victims was yet wet upon the navements. Major Arthur Griffiths, in his new

work on "Mysteries of Police and Crime." suggests that the police believe the assassin to have been a doctor, bordering on insanity, whose body was found floating in the Thames soon after ernment here.

the last crime of the series; but as the major also mentions that this man was one of three known homicidal lunatics against whom the police "held very plausible and reasonable grounds of suspicion," that conjectural explanation does not appear to count for much by itself.

The vicar writes to the Mail: "I received information in professional confidence, with directions to publish the facts after ten years, and then with such alterations as might defeat identification. "The murderer was a man of good position and otherwise unblemished character, who suffered from epileptic mania, and is long since deceased.

"I must ask you not to give my name, as it might lead to identification"meaning / the identificat petrator of the crimes. the identification of the per The last "Jack the Ripper" was that

in Miller's court on November 9, 1888confirmation of the vicar's sources of information.

The vicar enclosed a narrative which he called "The Whitechurch Murders: Solution of a London Mystery." This he described as "substantial truth under fictitious form."

"Proof for obvious reasons impossible -under seal of confession," he added in

in the countries, and the practical effect has been merely to transfer competition becourse of which he said:

"Oh, with regard to politics; I confined tween the agriculturists of the two counmyself closely to Federal issues in Nel- tries to England and other common on on account of the troubled state of markets. Had free access to the Ameraffairs there. Farwell's men are very ican been permitted, the practical outconfident. But it is a great pity that come would have been very nearly the these elections are not run on straight same so far as concerned influence of party lines. The next election will prob- competition upon prices of farm products ably be so. I would rather see an out- in the United States. and-out Liberal government than the "Since 1872, the balance of trade heterogeneous mass they now have. The against Canada and in favor of the Unitcountry is not half safe with them. We ed States has aggregated \$333.370.000. had better be a crown colony. 'Fighting The volume of the annual balances

against Canada has constantly in-Joe Martin' has always come a political cropper and he is evidently going to suc- creased and was larger last year than eeed in ruining himself again in Victoria. ever before, having in 1898 amounted If he gets rope enough he will hang him- to \$45,464,000, on a statement of total elf and smash the government into a exports and imports from Canadian thousand fragments. Already he has trade returns, and to \$45,580.000, on a estranged Messrs. Carter-Cotton and statement of American trade returns.

Semlin and the rest will quickly leave Canadians are beginning to tire of him. It will be a good thing. this practical result of the American "With regard to the new portfolio I molicy. They are asking for concessions can say nothing. I did not know such a , and will put the trade of the two counmeasure had been introduced and cannot tries upon a basis relatively more equitimagine its political significance. All I able, and indications are not wanting can say is that the present ridiculous that if this reasonable request is refused, Canada may be induced to enter coalition of the two parties must be done away with before we can have good goyapon a policy of extreme protection. cal-

culated to reduce imports from the Unit-"The Alien Placer Mining Act is a ed States, if American policy prevents most pernicious and injudicious measure the expansion of our exports to that even from the most selfish point of view. country. As a retaliatory measure it is bad and "The impression very generally entertained in the United States as to Canworse than useless. It will render it almost impossible to get a clear title, But aua depending upon the United States

then, it will very probably be disallowed for the market for farm produce, is an at Ottawa. But, of course, one cannot tell what a Grit government will do. "The government in Victoria has been vantage in free admission to the markets very hasty and ill-advised in its attempts

first of March to attend the session in Ottawa, where there will be a spirited ed with a very satisfactory measure of discussion of the treaty with the United States and of the maladministration of the Yukon. The handling of Yukon affairs has been simply abominable and a

vigorous and searching investigation will certainly be made. There never was a more favorable opportunity to close a

All other beneficial treaty with Washington. The countries, \$44.301,470 33,215,188 international comity that has been the international comity that has been the result of the war has advanced the mat-ter many years. The five gentlemen who With a market in the United States ter many years. The five gentlemen who have just left for the United States will, for but 61/2 per cent. of her total exexpedite matters. Beyond these items ports of farm products, it is apparent that Canada is not greatly dependent nothing of importance is on the tapis." Then the genial knight switched off in- upon the American market at the present time. Of her exports to all other

personal affairs and said: countries about 90 per cent. went to "This is the healthiest province I know

The contracting parties were of Isaac Walsh, and W. D. laught

Scovill, both of this city. The tride was attended by her sister The Sarah and Miss Sarah Scovill, and the groom was supported by Mr. James

The bride was charmingly attired in white. She' carried a shower bouquet of lily of the valley and chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbon. Her bridesmaids looked very pretty in blue nunsreiling dresses, carrying bouquets of white fowers. After the ceremony the arty returned to the home of the Ishire bride's parents, where an elaborate rea awaited them. Although the parception me was turned into a bower of reception rooms, its capacity was taxed to accommodate the large number of guests.

The news that during the present year citish Columbians will once more have H. M. S. Warspite as the flagship of the squadron is confirmed. The Pacific Warspie, which is a sister ship of the Imperieuse, the present flagship, was on the Pacific station some seven or eight years ago, H. M. S. Royal Arthur havng relieved her, and she in turn having been succeeded by the Imperieuse. Regarding the despatch of the Warspite, the following note appeared in the miralty announcements: "Warspite (1st class cruisers), which is completing exensive refit in Chatham dockyard, and has been ordered to relieve the Imperieuse as flagship on the Pacific station,

formerly the British ship Kelbraunan. vas wrecked at Point Wilson

not yet been reported, although only going as far as San Francisco, winning this race Capt. H. F. Weeden will be \$1.000 ahead, as soon as Capt. R. J. Graham arrives and pays it, as that was the sum wagered on the race by the masters before they left the eastern port. Where the Phelps is nobody knows, as she has not been reported since she left Baltimore, 126 days.

ago. HELPLESS STEAMER.

Area would not give even the most to find murder. The vicar obtained his informa-tion from a brother dergyman, to whom a confession was made—by whom the superded hint. The only other item which a lengthy chat with the vicar could elicit was that the murderer was a man which the farm on time used to be engaged in rescu-work among the depraved women of the East End—eventually his victims; and that the as not time a sur-geon. The vicar obtained his informa-tion from a brother dergyman, to whom the company's takes many house for L2 months. That speaks when I came West and I have never re-surfed it." THE MISSING PAVONIA. This proposed for the many term of the that the assessin was at one time a sur-geon. A HELPLESS STEAMER. Mr. Charlton gave other figures to show that "Canada is rapidly emanch-pating herself from dependence upon the United States for a market for her work among the depraved women of the that the assessin was at one time a sur-geon. A HELPLESS STEAMER. A H

erroneous one. It is true that the Cana-tian agriculturist would find a great ad vantage in free admission to the markets of the United States, but the policy of the latter country has driven him to seek other outlets for his products, and his efforts in this direction have been crown-"I shall leave Vancouver about the other outlets for his products, and his efforts in this direction have been crown-