One of the first writers to explore the

son, better known as Seranus. Mrs.

Harrison, who is a native of Ontario, be-

for four years editor of The Week, To-

published pieces show rare depth and

tenderness of feeling. Two of her son-nets, "There Is No God" and "Triumph,"

appeared in Douglas Sladens' "Younger American Poets." She is a disciple of

directed her studies and taught her the

principles of ancient and modern poetry.

father nor mother nor any other mem-

ber of the family has devoted any

time to literature in any way, so she

owes nothing to heredity. Barely twenty

SARAH CURZON.

six years of age, she has ample time be

fore her in which to develop the promise

of her youth. Two little baby daughters

occupy all the time not devoted to litera-

cares Mrs. Almon-Hensley is now at

her a host of friends wherever she goes,

Strange to say, neither Mrs. Hensley's

Philadelphia.

Sved Jacobson.

Nellow May Smith

Bert McDonald

Billey "

Leslie and Holman Ellis

ALL THE EVIDENCE IN.

The Royal Commission on Epidemic

Diseases Adjourns to Consider

Its Report.

Explanations.

The work of the Royal Commission on

Epidemic Diseases, so far as the taking of

evidence is concerned, was concluded last

evening and an adjournment was thereupon

EFS. FINE HATS, CUFF

STREET

M.C.A. QUARTERLY SOCIAL

embers of the Association and Their Friends Spend a Pleasant Evening.

Interesting and Instructive Programma Rendered, Though not the Original One.

The Young Men's Christian Association their quarterly social in their rooms on ad street last evening, with an attende which was very satisfactory considerthe inclement weather. The president, Henderson, occupied the chair, and in opening address said that on account of uninvited guest, Mr. J. Frost, sr., being the city many, who otherwise would have present, had remained cosily at their ses, and instead of following the promme they would resolve themselves into informal social and postpone the greater of the contemplated exercises to a not

Mr. Frith with his usual vigor gave an pellent solo, while Miss Arrowsmith, who serves thanks for her indefatigable ergy in assisting the Y. M. C. A., gave Powder Monkey" with excel

ev. Mr. Winchester gave a short address pith and force upon "How to Grow in which he dealt with the factors of sess in life, laying special emphasis upon fact that, whatever one's environment y be, through that mighty genius Work may rise to higher plains of life and to ater degrees of usefulness. He was ankful for early poverty, as it called into ercise effort and tended to develop the ething, which otherwise might have been ent. He ridiculed the idea of "waiting something to turn up." He warned ang men that things turned up when they re turned up, as a general thing, and turned up, as a general thing, and who waited frequently got left. In to accomplish anything of great merit young men, so that they might understand those tendencies which racted from what was pure and noble in and to fortify them against the currents vil that too often cast them upon fatal

ev. Mr. Morden gave a stirring address ne objects and accomplishments of Y.M.C.A." He stated that the Associcared for 350,000 young men annually, I expended \$2,000,000 per year in Chrisa work. Messrs. Watson and Cline also ored the meeting with solos.

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ark grey Stallion, 7 years old; weight 1,600 nds: solid and compact build; best of legs feet; prompt and active; a sure stock e, fine horse, olstein Friesian Calves (bulls and heifers), olstein Friesian Calves (bulls and heifers), d by a son of Clothilde II., who gave 23,402 ads of milk in one year, and made 320 lbs, utter in ninety days. Stock all registered. H. F. PAGE, Riverside P.O., B.C.

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WATFORD, ONT. daughter, after a severe attack of Sc completely broken down. reds of dollars in doctors bills with but satisfaction. Before she had aken one le of Burdock Blood Bitters there was a retable change, and now she is entirely MRS. HOPPERON

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ON'S FLUID BEFE

Called Out a Second Time.

At 8:45 last evening the firemen were given a second run out in the cold. This time the alarm was sounded from box 25, the blaze being in a Chinese tenement house on Fisgard street, below Government. No

A Serious Case.

In the Provincial court yesterday, August, the Saanich Indian boy convicted of an assault upon a girl of the same tribe, was sentenced to six months at hard labor and receive twelve lashes in addition.

One Month Each. Two prisoners, Weeks and Joseph, charged with larceny and threatening assault, respectively, were tried yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake, each being sen-tenced to one month's imprisonment with

Very Realistic. The cold day rendered the miniature snow storm in the windows of B. Williams & Co., the Johnson street clothing dealers. even more realistic than ever yesterday, and numbers of pedestrians stopped to watch the flying flakes and admire the handsome goods.

A claim of L. H. Moser against the city

without any damage being done.

Corrig College Closes. Corrig College examinations, which have been in progress for the past week, were concluded yesterday morning and the scholars were given their liberty until the morning of January 10, when the school reopens. Rev. Mr. Church, M. A., principal of the college, says he has more papers to examine this year than ever before, owing o the fact that the attendance is gradually

Another Hurricane Accident.

The northbound E. & N. train yesterday morning ran into a tree that had fallen into the treatle between the summit and the tunnel. The engineer saw the obstruction when about twenty-five yards from it, and was able to bring the train almost to a halt before it reached the tree, thereby averting "what might have been a serious accident."
The only damage done was to the cowcatcher, which was broken. The southand train passed over the trestle without

Election of Officers. At a regular communication of Van-couver & Quadra Lodge, No. 2, A.F. & A.M., held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A.B. Erskine, W.M.; H. Waller, S.W.; G. H. Brown, J.W.; J. F. Becker, treasurer (re-elected); R. A. Brown, secretary (rere-elected); W. Trickey, tyler (re-elected). The installation will take place on Tuesday the 27th inst., at 7:30 p.m. Members of sister lodges in good standing will be wel-

Plucking Live Turkeys.

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the heathen Chinee is peculiar," and also sometimes nearly flendish in his stolid indifference to suffering. A case in point was brought to light yesterday when the police were informed that two Chinamen, employed by a local firm, were plucking turkevs for the Christmas market with out first taking the trouble to deprive the fowls of life. The policeman ordered the birds killed at once, and warned the prorietor of the place to see that it did not occur again or trouble would result.

Spring Ridge Christmas Tree.

The Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday School held their Christmas tree festivities in the Fernwood Hall, Spring Ridge, last night. A beautifully decorated Christmas night. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, bearing a wealth of gifts for the Sunday School children, stood at the corner of the platform and was the centre of attraction for the little ones. The hall was filled to overflowing with the parents and friends of the children, who gathered to listen to the various well rendered exercises which the present of the corner of the platform and was the centre of attraction for the little ones. The hall was filled to overflowing with the parents and friends of the children, who gathered to listen to the various well rendered exercises which there cut like a buzz saw.

The old San Pedro had a hard time of it last night. The waves dashed completely over the wreck from time to time, and no doubt did considerable damage.

The James Bay bridge was the coldest place in Victoria last night. The wind there cut like a buzz saw.

Fences and chimneys suffered in the combas a sweet, earnest expression. At presented the listent of the platform and was the centre of attraction for the little ones. The hall was filled to overflowing with the parents and friends of the children, who gathered to listen to the various well rendered exercises which of the children, who gathers the various well rendered exercises which preceded the distribution of the presents.

Mr. T. H. Matthews acted as master of ceremonies and called the following programe:

Chairman's remarks and prayer.

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School

Several small fires were reported as resulting from the storm, but were promptly

Chorus..... Marching Song. At the conclusion of the programme the

At the conclusion of the programme the distribution of the presents began, and as each child responded and stepped to the platform a nice gift of an appropriate nature was presented.

When the huge tree was denuded, except of the lights and colored balls, those present were served with coffee, cake and other refreshments and the remainder of the ex-

refreshments and the remainder of the ev-

TETE CITY

Telegraph Wires Bown.

The effect of the storm was such that telegraphic communication with Victoria was entirly cut off for the greater part of yesterday.

charge of the ship, now began their entertainment by giving songs, etc. At longth the names of those receiving presents were called out by Superintendent Shakespeare, and in order each child went forward to get the ship, now began their entertainment by giving songs, etc. At longth the names of those receiving presents were called out by Superintendent Shakespeare, his or her gift.

The various numbers

were as fellows:

Opening piece, school; recitation, A. Fowler; recitation, Miss Rosa Tranter; recitation, Miss Bone; chorus, infant class; recitation, Lily Kettle; recitation, Ethel Jones; solo, Miss B. Bush; chorus, infant class; dialogue, Misses Jones, Ray and Pearson; recitation, Misses Gladings and Auld; recitation, Percy Shakespeare; Christmas carel, boys and girls; recitation, Miss Bechtel; recitation, Nellie Gray; recitation, tella Chapman; recitation, Miss Myers; solo, Emma Brown; chorus, young ladies of first class; recitation, Frank Bone; solo, Miss M. Tranter; recitation, Miss Bechtel; recitation, Eliza Kettle; recitation, Miss Bechtel; recitation, Eliza Kettle; recitation, Grace Kettle; instrumental solo, Miss Morris; solo, Miss L. Jones; chorus, five girls, and dialogue, infant class.

WAILING WINTER WINDS.

The North Pole Goes on a Short Tour and Has Some Fun.

The Coldest Weather Known in Vietoria for Years-Incidents and Accidents.

The wild night wind went rushing through
The branches gnarled and strong,
Making a sound like music of
Some wailing storm flend's song,

or words to that effect. Scientists have for damage done to his property by fumiga-tion threatens to result in a law suit. The amount claimed was \$750, and the council only awarded \$20, which Mr. Moser thinks would disturb the equilibrium of the earth and a flop over would be the result. This happened the night before last. The North The fire department was called out at 6 o'clock last evening to extinguish a small chimney fire in the house occupied by Mrs. from his ancient dwelling, and, clasped in McConnan, on Michigan street. Although from his ancient dwelling, and, clasped in the wind was high the blaze was put out the arms of Old Man Boreas, the twain waltzed to the mad music of the Storm

Fiend's song up and down the streets of The advent of the snap was heralded by a small fall of snow, which went whirling away before the cutting wind. Toward evening the snow almost ceased falling and the wind grew wilder and keener. The few

pedestrians abroad bewailed bitterly their hard lot and drifted on before the blast. Down into trunks and closets went eager searchers, and out came heavy wraps, furs and Arctic clothing, and soon shapeless masses of clothes were seen wandering about the streets

And all this time the thermometer refused to retire from business, but calmly regis-tered only a few degrees below freezing most of the time, showing that the complaining citizens had become so accustomed to the mid climate of Victoria that the frost was too much for them. The emusement began in the morning, when reluctant citizens dug themselves out

of the warm blankets and went out to figure up the amount of damage done and the various incidents of the blizzard, a few of which are mentioned in notes of the storm The harbor was almost deserted, and several of the sealing schooners at the head of the harbor dragged anchors and threatene

for a time to engage in a regular melee. They were attended to by caretakers before any serious damage was done.

Considerable wreck was wrought in Bea con Hill park. Several large trees were torn up by the roots and fell with resound-ing crashes like the roar of distant artillery. It was eight o'clock in the morning b fore the Islander got away. The gale made it dangerous to leave before. Those on

board were treated to samples of assorted sea-sicknesses on the trip over. Plumbers are wearing grins that make islands of the tops of their heads. Householders are complaining of frozen hydrants, and water is at a premium

A number of flag-staffs bowed their proudends and went down before the storm. Large gangs of men were kept out all day trying to keep the tramcar system in order, but even then some delays were occasioned.

Shade and fruit trees were blown down in various parts of the city.
Chief Dessy has had the hydrants and cisterns packed round with salt so that the water supply might not be cut off in case of

The old San Pedro had a hard time of it married, and India is now her hor

there cut like a buzz saw.

Fences and chimneys suffered in the common disaster, and in many instances went and depth. She is not very tall and has a sweet, earnest expression. At present she is engaged upon a new book to

STAMBOUL SOLD.

while, and of the reference in the college can be and of the far-famed stud of trotters reference and the reason in the American institutes in this city reference in the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters reference and the reason in the American institutes in this city reference in the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters reference in the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters reference in the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters reference in the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters was a large attendance of leading to the sale of began in the American institute in this city the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters

FIVE BRIGHT WOMEN.

CANADA IS PROUD OF THESE BRIL-LIANT YOUNG WRITERS.

Sarah Jeanette Duncan as a Novelist. Countess Norraikow, Frances Harrison, Sophie Hensley and Sarah Curzon are Well known Journalists

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-Of none of her daughters is Canada more justly proud than of those who have made names for themselves in the literary and journalistic world.



SARAH JEANETTE DUNCAN. "With what do you mix your paint?" vas once asked of a famous painter. 'With brains," was the truthful if rather conceited reply. And with brains and perseverance these young Canadian writers have carved themselves niches in the temple of fame.

Perhaps one of the best known is Miss Sarah Jeanette Duncan, the author of "A Social Departure" and "An American Girl in London." The former, it will be remembered, is a clever and most amusing account of the very unconventional trip around the world taken by

two girls alone.
Sarah Jeanette Duncan is the daughter of a prominent merchant of Brantford, Ont., and was born in that city in a pleasant, old fashioned house surrounded by trees. As a child she was an insatiable and omniverous reader of every book and magazine she could obtain. From her Irish mother she inherited both wit and brilliancy and a keen sense of humor.

Her first venture in the journalistic field was a series of letters descriptive



THE COUNTESS NORRAIKOW. of the cotton centennial in New Orleans, written for the Toronto Globe, the Memphis Appeal, etc. After this she became a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Post, but later returned to the Toronto Globe, where she wrote under the nom de plume of Garth Grafton, and some time later she became attached to the Montreal Star. While on her trip around the world Miss Duncan met Mr. E. Cotes, of Calcutta, India, whom she shortly after

be brought out, it is said, in New York.

A prominent member of the New York Press club and an authority on Russian matters is the Countess Ella Norraikow. She was born in Toronto, but spent most of her girlhood in St. John, N. B. Though a thorough Cana-



Shortly after Mr. Seely's death she dian journals, she is a valued contributor

settled in New York and there, married to many English and American maga- THE FUND KEEPS GROWING. Count Adolphus Norraikow, an exiled zines.

Russian noble, who had been a wealthy Latterly Mrs. Curzon has been devot and well known lawyer in St. Peters ing her pen to monographs upon hisburg, but whose opinions did not please torical subjects, and in recognition of the imperial government. The countess her services in this line she has been is a "woman of the world" in the best created an honorary member of several sense of the term, a fine musician and historical societies and associations.

an accomplished linguist. She is a con-Verse, the simple lilt of the balled stant contributor to the Harper publi- and the grand flow of the Alexandrine, cations, The Cosmopolitan, The Independent, Lippincott's Magazine, etc.
Lately she has written a play which is to be produced by Manager Palmer, of portant of these she has republished in New York, during the coming season. her book, which has been most favorably She has crossed the ocean no less than criticised and reviewed.

longs the honor of having fought many French Canadian field for character and descriptive sketches was Frances Harriparatively easy for any woman who has paratively easy for any woman who has the desire to enter the arena upon equal terms with all comers. gan writing reviews for the Toronto Mail at the early age of sixteen, and was HELEN E. GREGORY-FLESHER, M. A.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

ronto, at that time in the hands of Pro-What We Mean by Pecuniary Independ- The first subscribers are named below: fessor Goldwin Smith. To Temple Bar, of London; The Cosmopolitan and New England Magazines she has been a constant contributor. Of her book "Crowd-

ence for Women.

Some of my friends have been taking me to task for harping so constantly on the "pecuniary independence of women."
Would I have women take all the trades and professions out of the hands of men and have husbands sit at home and be Mado and be a large of the state of the hands of men and have husbands sit at home and be Mado and sit at home and be well as the state of the stat ed Out" both the New York and English press spoke most highly, as they also have of her latest works, "Pine Rose,"

Would I have women take all the trades and professions out of the hands of men and have husbands sit at home and be and "Fleur-de-Lis." Seranus is also widesupported by their wives? they say. No; ly known in the musical world as a com-poser of several songs and piano forte I would not. It is evident these good critics do not understand the meaning critics do not understand the meaning of pecuniary independence for women. It does not mean that all women shall more their bread, or that homes shall be broken up and our sex cease to be housekeepers. It only means that for such willie Piggott. pieces, which have been published at various times in New York, London and Like Miss Duncan, Mrs. Harrison has strain of Irish blood in her veins, women as are obliged to earn their bread there shall be the fullest, freest opportunity. They shall have what our Ralph.....Ralph.....Ralph..... opportunity. They shall have what our opportunity. They shall have what our southern brethren would call a "fair chance" all along the line. All trades and professions shall be open to them to select from; they shall have just as good opportunity for education leave Height McKilligan. as good opportunity for education and preparation for their work as boys have, and they shall have equal pay for equal work. On the other hand, wives shall cease to go like slaves to their frank Waller.... shall cease to go like slaves to their husbands, begging for a dollar or a dime that is flung to them as a bone to a dog. The wife shall have a regular, fixed income for herself to spend as she likes, after all the household expenses shall be provided for, and be accountable to nobody as to how she spends it. The income shall be neither more nor less than the husband's wages justify, but just the right sum. Further, it means that girls will always be able to though she is a native born Canadian take care of themselves and never de-Of medium height, with brown hair, scend to that last, lowest way of getting dark blue eyes and an aquiline nose, a living, marrying for a home. Finally, Mrs. Harrison gives an immediate imit means that all girls shall be educated to a fine self respect which will not permit them to lang about men like beg.

Guy Morley.....
Bertha Morley....
Mrs. Jay's children florence. pression of intellectual attainments. Her husband, Mr. J. Harrison, is professional musician, lately of Bristol, England, but resident now in Toronto, where he is prominent in musical cir A very charming woman and equally charming writer is Sophie Almon-Hens-

mit them to hang about men like beggars, throwing out hints and suggestions that men shall take them to the theater Sibyl. or to oysters and ice cream, and give Jack en and hard on men for women to take money from men in that way. When the fall in a second way to be fall in a second way. ley. Poetry is her special gift, and her the full industrial emancipation of women is achieved women will only marry when and whom they please. They can and will pay for their own ice cream. There is no fear that the world's work will give out through the entrance of Professor G. D. Roberts, inasmuch as he women into the industries, for the field of labor is ever broadening. New occur pations are constantly arising and will continue to arise. This glorious world of work is big enough for everybody:

Now do you catch on? A Jewish friend informs me that in the Hebrew marriage service the bride does not promise to obey and never did, Al'an... Belle Leckie... Cash... Millie Newby... Jack Newby... even in the old Bible times. Exactly the same pledge is exacted of both bride

For the first time since I can remember, it appears to me that women have something to hope for from a political party. The Republican party in the present campaign really seems to begin present campaign really seems to begin

to take women seriously That good and talented girl, Cynthia Westover, can do almost everything, but I have only learned lately that she is an inventor. She spent her childhood and early youth with her father Albert Becklet. hood and early youth with her father among mines in the west, and while there invented an improved truck for conveying earth out of mines and diggings. For this the French Society of Inventors have lately made Miss Westover an honorary member of their association and have awarded her a gold medal and first class diploma. It is to be added, however, that they did this under the impression that "C. M. Westover" was a man.

Edwin Checkley, the athlete and teachture, though in spite of her domestic er of physical culture, says: "Women work upon a novel which will in all probability be published this autumn. complain always that men are so bad. Well, women have always had the training of men in the most impressionable years of their lives. Why have they Her bright, attractive manner makes and she particularly excels—where so not made them better?" I, for one, cannot answer. many literary people, both men and

women, fail—in being a brilliant conversationist. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley at people that they are not in the least resent reside in New York.

A Canadian by adoption, Mrs. Sarah that. Nobody would ever accuse them

Banuel J. Carley

E. Beaumont....

principal themes of her facile pen, she may be fairly called a Canadian. A short time ago she published a collection of poems, including one of the best of poems, including one of the best of poems.

And if Boys and Girls Keep on Sending in Their Quarters There Will be Enough.

The COLONIST, on Thursday morning last told the girls and boys of Victoria about Walter Milbey, a little cripple lad, Dorothy and Alison Sved Jacobson Vellon who, until a very short time ago, lived at the Orphans' Home. His case is incurable. and an invalid's tricycle would make his life brighter, increase his comfort, and

doubtless improve his health.
It was suggested in Thursday's paper eighteen times, and in both London and New York society has a large circle of connections and friends.

Mrs. Curzon began a literary career that the boys and girls of Victoria give Walter the tricycle for a Christmas preaganst women doing so, and to her besent, and they were asked for their opinions of the plan.
From the way the little round quarters have rolled into the business office of the COLONIST since then it is evident that

Walter is to have his tricycle Contributions to the fund will be received

in sums to suit the givers; a five-cent nickel is just as welcome as a dollar bill, for the Work of the Last Day-Dr. Milne Makes Some Voluntary nickel shows the spirit as well as the dollar

made to consider the report, which it is expected will be ready to forward to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor some time in January. The last day's work did not develop any particularly important evidence, although it added some "missing links" to the chain. The first witness examined was Mr. Young, who, during the epidemic, had been city fumigator. He described the process he had adopted under verbal instructions from Dr. Milne. He had been instructed to use sulphur, but had no orders as to the use of bi-chloride of mercury. When Dr. Wade took charge, he (witness) had to wait until Dr. Wade saw the rooms before the sulphur was set fire to, this being a new rule. Witness had done the funigating at the Bal-moral, Mrs. Mason's boarding house and at the Pullman lodging house; but had not funigated other places which were men-tioned, and thought if there had been smallpox there the patients had been removed

Cootsie Percy Craft

ix more little ones. ladys and Madelin

Collected by James and Robert Owens, of Mount Tolmie school, and contibuted as follows: A Friend (J. W. T.), \$5; A Friend (M.), \$1; A Friend (H.T.), \$1; Jean, \$1; T. D., 25; M., .05; J. S. H., .25; Madge, .25; Mrs. P., .25; Chas, .25; Madge, .25; Clarence McConnell, .10; H. J. H., .25; Louis O'Leary, .10; A Friend, .20; A Friend, .20; J. Hoade, .26; Hans Blakstsd, .25; A Friend, \$1; School Boy, .25; Clara Cameron, .25; J. W. Meldram, .25

Rdith Fell
Nellie Lombard
Harry and Lance Nesbitt.

Harry and Lance Nesbitt Mabel Agnes Cameron... William Frank Cameron

"on the sly."

Mr. F. G. Richards gave evidence as to the removal of a smallpox patient, Mr. Dickenson, from Douglas street to a house on Johnson street, and also as to the inefficient of the patient where Mr. cient quarantine of the place where Mr.
Matthews was sick with smallpox. Witness had then complained to the Attorney-General, who referred him to Chief Sheppard, but he had been unable to find the Chief and went round to the Sanitary Inspector's office. While standing there spector's office. While standing there a man came in and remained a few minutes talking about some removals, or something of the kind, and after he had gone away witness was told that this was the man who was engaged in the work of removing the smallpox patients. The wagon which was used as an ambulance was seen close by the sidewalk. Just as the Commission was about to ad-

Just as the Commission was about to adjourn, word was received from Dr. Milne thrt he wished to make a statement and was on his way. A short recess was then taken, and when the Commission reassembled Dr. Milne offered evidence to show that he had had an inside guard at St. Louis College from June 6 to June 17. The ex-City Health Officer then made a statement as to his reasons for refusing to obey Dr. Davie's instructions, and as to the causes which led up to what he called his Dr. Davie's instructions, and as to the causes which led up to what he called his "decapitation." He reflected upon Dr. Davie as the man who should be censured, not himself. In conclusion, he said that in his previous examination before the Commission he had not been asked for his "extensive" views on vaccination and having obtained permission to go on, he went into the question extensively, showing his preference for bovine lymph would rather have arm to arm vaccination than none at all. than none at all.

Dr. A. T. Watt, jr., gave some evidence as to the case of the Smith child which he had seen and which was not smallpox at all. The Commission adjourned at 5:45 p.m.,

Bı	erge—Brewster—At 106 North Chatham street, Spring Ridge on Wednesday, Dec. 14, by Rev. P. H. Mc. wen, Samuel Berge to Kate J., daughter of Charles Brewster.
=	DIED.
Pi	RIDMORE—In this city, at St. Joseph's Hos- pital on December 21, Hannah Afkins beloved wife of Wm, Pridmore, aged 30 years.
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