News of the Day Selected From Fria day's Evening 7 imes.

COMPETING TELEGRAPH LINE. Local Company to Put Up a Wire t

Connect With N. P. System. The petition presented to the legislature yesterday by Mr. Eberts for a charter for a telegraph line from Brownsville on the Fraser to Nanaimo is the opening step toward giving the province an opposition telegraph line. The company, which is headed by Mayor Anderson of Vancouver, includes Mr. Goodwin, his partner, Mr. Flett, a prominent Vancouver business man, Harry V. Burner, general agent on the mainland for the Great Northern, and Mr. King of Victoria, proposes to put up a line from Brownsville, the present terminas of the wires of the Great Northern, to Vancouver. From the latter point a cable will be laid to Nanaimo, and without obstruction.

MELODIOUS SINGERS.

A Night of Pleasure for Opera Goera at the Victoria.

The Calhoun Opera Company opened their Victoria engagement last night under very favorable auspices. Every seat in the house and every box was "The Black Hussar" was presented, and while there are several tune ful numbers in it and most of the choruses are pretty, the piece does not give full scope to all of the company. Miss Laura Clement, the company's soprano, has a voice equal to that of Miss Millard, who was the prima donna when they were here last, and has a better stage presence. She has a sweet, clear oprane voice, which she uses effectively. She, with George Lyding, the tenor, are the only two who succeeded in raising the audience to any par ticular enthusiasm. Mr. Lyding is the best lyric tenor Victorians have heard in many years. Every one of his notes is pleasing, and in addition he is a very good actor, doing something more than simply singing his way through the part. He is very graceful upon the stage: this is particularly true of his walk and gestures. Douglas Flint was given a hearty round of applause on his first appearance. He is a very good sirger and a clever comedian. His scenes with Cornish were very good. The latter is amusing in a manher different entirely from the average commedienne. Kirtland Calhoun had to make all of fun there was in his part, and while he got a good deal of applause he was playing a part that did not suit him. evenly balanced, clever opera company. The chorus is not as strong as it was tions were excellent. The skirt dancing To-night Balfe's "The Bohemian

Girl," will be sung. The caste is as fol Comt Von Arnheim Governor of Presburg Wm. Schuster Thaddeus, a proscribed Pole George Lyding Florestein, a nephew of the Count....

Otis B Thayer Devilshoof, chief of the Gipsies....

Douglas A. Flint Captain of the Guards Alexander Thompson Arline daughter of the Count Laura Clement Buda, her attendant. Louis Hashaw Queen of the Gipsies.... Sylvester Cornish At the matinee to morrow the Mikado lows:

At the matinee to-morrow the Mikado will be sung.

Fruit Growers and Dairymen.

New Westminster, Jan. 26.-The steamer Capilano has arrived from the north with 45,000 pounds of halibut for the Westminster Fish Company. company to-day shipped a carload of hali-At the meeting of the Fruit Growers'

Association, which came to a close last night, the following officers were elected: President, John Kirkland, Ladner's; First Vice-President, William Knight, Popeum; Second Vice-President, J. R. Anderson, Victoria; Secretary-Treasurer, A. H. B. MacGowan, Vancouver. old board of directors was re-elected, with the addition of J. R. Anderson, Victoria; W. J. Moggridge, Halls Prairie; Theo. Trigge, Salt Spring Island; Andrew Oleson, Victoria; Thomas Marshall, Cowichan; J. B. Cade, Mission; J. M. Browning, Vancouver; E. A. Wells and H. Kipp, Chilliwack.

The Dairyman's Association of British Columbia was organized last night with the following officers: President, W. J. Harris, Port Hammond; 1st Vice-Presilent, G. T. Corfield, Corfield; 2nd Vice-President, H. F. Page, Matsqui; Secretary-Treasurer, A. H. B. Macgowan, A board of directors numbering 25 was

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In the supreme court chambers this morning Mr. Yates renewed his application before Mr. Justice Drake for the discharge from custody of Dr. H. H. Sheppard, who is in custody at the provincial jail by virtue of a capias issued at the instance of the plaintiff, William Jensen. The ground was that the maintenance money had not been paid in advance and as it is first time the point has ever arisen, the Times gives the judgment in full, as follows:

In this case defendant is held in cus tody under a writ of ca sa. The pi intiff paid the weekly allowance to the the next weekly allowance was due on the This was not paid until the 23rd. The defendant applied to be discharged on the ground of non-payment of the weekly allowance due on the 17th day of January. The summons was dismissed because it had not been served on the plaintiff as required by the rules. On the day of the dismissal of this sunmons the plaintiff paid to the sheriff the for further consideration as to whether the 25th the defendant again applied for the defendant, Captain McCallum, from his discharge on the ground of the omist the plaintiff, James Gray, on the 17th of

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL subsequent payment could cure the omis- behalf or on behalf of the defendants, defendant is entitled to his discharge. J. A. Aikman appeared for the plain-

Only one case, that of Fletcher vs. Mc-Gillivray, was set down for argument before the full court to-day. The action is brought, respecting lot 549, group I, Kootenay district, New Denver townsite, by Fletcher & Farwell vs. McGilli vray and Henry Croft, claiming that Mc Gillivray be declared trustee of two thirds of the property for the plaintiffs and claiming damages against Croft for misrepresenting that he was the agent of McGillivray and that McGillivray accepted trust in lands of two-thirds of the Crease granted an injunction preventing New Westminster, and from there to McGillivray from dealing with the property in any way. An appeal came be fore Mr. Justice Crease who refused to from there it is presumed they will reach dissolve the injunction granted by him Victoria over the line of the E. & N. and the defendant McGillivray now aprailway. They are fully organized, have peals. A consent decree was entered ample capital, and while the bill calls for whereby the injunction is dissolved and the beginning of work before six months | the lis pendens vacated and the plaintiff after the pasage of the bill, should it gets eight lots in each block (each block pass the company intend to have the contains 28 lots). Each party to pay its work almost completed by that time. own cost, the defendant bearing cost of Their lines will connect with the Great survey. Hon, A. N. Richards, Q. C., Northern, which has wires south and and A. E. McPhillips for defendant Mc-east. It is believed the bill will pass Gillivray, Luxton for defendant Croft, and Helmeken for plaintiffs.

> In the case of Dunsmuir v. the ship Harold Mr. Justice Crease handed out his judgment this afternoon, giving the plaintiff \$250 and costs. This is the action which arose over the plaintin's the Harold off Race Rocks and towing her into Esquimalt harbor The defence was that \$50 was the price agreed on. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for plaintiff and E. V. Bodwell and C. A. E. Irving for defendant.

Opium Corruption Fund. Information has reached this city, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, that Victoria opium-cookers have raised a large corruption fund to be used at Washington City to prevent reduction of the duty on opium from \$12 to \$6 a pound, as than that prepared in Victoria, and, if cessity of every working man in the city the duty is reduced, will be imported legitimately from China, thus ruining the Victoria business, which has been fostered by the prohibitory duty and proximity to to vote that holding real estate does not the United States.

From Saturday's Evening Times.

MOUNTAINS OF MARBLE. Enormous Deposits of That Stone at Nootka Souud.

The steam schooner Mischief, Captain McCoskrie, returned this afternoon from the west coast, after an absence of three weeks. She was chartered to carry a party to the marble quarries at Nootka owned by a syndicate headed by Messrs. Mr. Schuster completes a combination Mortimer and Bruce. A week was spent of leading singers, who make up an at Nootka, during which the quarry propenty and the surrounding country were examined. There are thousands of tons last year, but still it is a good one. The of the marble in sight. Several samples soldiers' cherus and the German selective were brought back. They are of two vavery fine by all who have seen it. The schooner encountered terrible weather ed will be floated at this afternoon's high during the voyage, being wind-bound several times. The party went as far as Quatsino sound, sighting a number of sealers, but speaking none. A big potlach was in progress at Friendly Cove when the Mischief passed there. In John Davern Honorably Acquitted—An the straits a number of seals were seen. The marble brought up was discharged this afternoon at Sinclair's wharf. James Bay,

> Lecture on Burns. At the weekly meeting of the Sir William Wallace society last evening Rev. Dr. Campbell delivered an interesting an tructive lecture on Burns, whom he called "the greatest man Scotland had produced The reverend lecturer described Burns' life from a child until death. No other poet, he said, had gained equal celebrity in so short a time. Scotchmen, Dr. Campbell asserted, at present ruled the British empire, in support of which he quoted the following from the Scottish-American: "The ap pointment of the Earl of Elgin to be viceroy of India puts the coping stone on Scottish appointments abroad. At this moment Greater Britain is virtually ruled Scotsmen. Canada has the Earl of Aberdeen for its governor; Cape Colony is under Sir Henry Loch, a Midlothian man; New Zeoland is under the Earl of Glasgow, Victoria under the Earl of Hopetoun, South Australia under the Earl of Kintore, New South Wales under Sir Robert Duff, British New Guinea under Sir William McGregor, the Mauri-St. Helena under Mr. Grey Wilson, an Ayrshire man, and the Barbadoes under Sir J. S. Hay. All in their turn are under Mr. Gladstone, whose father was a Leith man. The foreign affairs are entrusted to the Earl of Rosebery, the army is controlled by Mr. Campbell Bannerman, and home affairs are managed parliament. This should go some way to avenge Flodden." Selections on the bagthe entertainment.

Law Intelligence In the supreme court chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem, in the action of Gabriel vs. Mesher, Davie C., for the plaintiff, applied to 9x a day for the trial. This action was tried in January, 1893 before Mr. Justice Crease and a common jury and judgment given for the plaintiff for \$3500. The defendant moved before the divisional court for a new trial, which was granted, and the plaintiff ordered to pay the costs of the appeal as a condition prece dent for the new trial. The costs have sheriff up to the 17th day of January; not been paid. Bodwell for the defendant contra. Application refused with

costs. The full court, consisting of Begbie J., Crease, McCreight and Walkem, J. J., were occupied all morning hearing an appeal in the action of Gray vs. Mc-Callum. This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake delivered 26th July, 1893, upon a question reserval llowance up to the 31st of January. On certain stores or provisions purchased by sion to pay on the 17th, claiming that no April, 1889, were purchased on his own

sion of payment in accordance with the terms of the rule 976. The language of The learned judge having decided that rule 977 is precise in case the mainten- whether McCallum was originally authorance money is not paid as aforesaid the lized to make the purchase on behalf of defendant shall be entitled to be lischarged. The money by the previous rule | sequently ratified his conduct in doing so is required to be paid in advance, \$3.50 | accounts, including the sale of the store a week. Not being so paid I think the to the company by McCallum having been passed at a meeting of the company. Hon. C. E. Pooley, for the appeal. Hon Theodore Davie, Q. C., for the defendant McCallum.

Two cases, the Attorney-general for Canada v. Hughitt & McIntyre and Varelman v. Phoenix, are set down for argu ment before the divisional court on Mo day.

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F Acme Lodge, No. 14, L. O. O. F. held their regular meeting on Monday evening at Castle Hall, Broad street. The first degree was conferred on one brother property for plaintiffs. Mr. Justice and one brother was advanced to the second degree. One application for mem-The entertainment bership was received. committee presented a programme for series of entertainments to be held dur ing the term, the first of the series to take place on Monday evening. Ther will be work in the initiatory first and second degrees on Monday evening when a full attendance is requested. Visiting brothers cordially welcome.

I. O. G. T. District lodge No. 1 held its quarterly neeting in Blue Ribbon hall, Esquimalt, on Thursday, January 25th. The district legree was conferred on eleven members The following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: D. T., Bro. Earle; D. Coun., Bro. Bassett; D. T., Sister Merton; D. Sec., Bro. Wildey; D. Treas., Bro. Sinclair; D. Chap., Bro. Newbiggam; D. Mar., Bro. Scovili D.D.M., Sister Parsons; D. G., Sister claim of \$5,000 for salvage for pulling Doran; D. Sent., Bro. Phillips; D. P. T Bro. Russell

OFFICERS ELECTED. The Victoria Trades and Labor Council met in Knights of Phythias hall last evening for the election of officers. The president occupied the chair and all the delegates were in their seats. After routime business the following officers were elected: President, George White, the bricklayers' union; vice-president, Walter Nathan, cigarmakers' union; secretary, Wm. McKay, stone cutters' union; treasurer, J. B. Colvin, shipwrights' union: sergeant at arms, John McDonald, buildproposed by the Wilson bill. The reason ing laborers' union. There was a good is that the Hong Kong article is better deal of discussion setting forth the nehaving his name placed on the provincial voters' list as soon as possible. It may not be known to many of those entitled and Douglas streets. The following resolution was adopted: That, considering the present distress in the city, and the enforced idleness of skilled and unskilled laborers, this council deplores the delay in the commencement of the work on the

The Steamer Puebla Ashore. San Francisco, Jan. 27.-The heaviest fog that has visited San Francisco for years settled down this morning. Shorely before six o'clock the Ciry of Puebla, from Puget Sound ports, with about 200 passengers aboard, went ashore of Powell Wharf. Directly she touched rieties, one of pure white and the other the muddy bottom the engines were rea dark blue. The marble is pronounced versed, but she held hard and fast. She The passengers were all taken off tide. safely.

government buildings.

EASTERN CANADA.

Interesting Marriage.

Toronto, Jan. 27.—Edwin R. Rogers, of Calgary, N. W. T., yesterday married Miss Emily Menford Pellatt, youngest daughter of Henry Pellatt, stock broker. this city.

Quebec, Jan. 27 .- J. K. McCullough, champion skater of Winnipeg, and W. Graham, the celebrated snow incer the same place, have arrived and sre gistered at the St. Louis.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-Francis Conauche an aged coal oil peddler, was driving a wagon on Parliament street yesterday afternoon when his horse shied in front a trolley car, and he was thrown nead foremost on the hard pavement. jaw was broken and he received further piories so severe that he will probably

not recover. Napanee. Ont., Jan. 27 .- At the adjourned trial of John Davern, charged with the murder of Angus McLood, on September 23rd last, Dr. Morden, for the prosecution, said that as far as he was concerned he was not calling any witnesses, as it was his opinion that Davern should be discharged at his preliminary trial. Police Magistrate Daly said he was pleased to acquit Davern. Not a tittle of evidence had been duced that could in any way connect him tius under Sir Charles Cameron Lees, with the matter, and as far as this case was concerned be left the court without a stain on his character.

Madrid, Jan. 26.—A dynamite cartridge ing the offices of city clerk and city so exploded this evening near the house of licitor. The dual role will probably be a provincial deputy in Leona, province of Leon. It is reported that nobody was Mr. Asquith, a Scottish member of Injured. The explosion caused great excitement.

Berlin, Jan. 26.-In the observance of average Flodden." Selections on the bag-pipes, club swinging and singing closed his birthday the emperor has granted an that the meeting will throw out the plan amnesty to all military prisoners who were sentenced to less than three weeks' confinement and whose offences did not include the ill-treatment of their subordi-

No Cure. No Pay.

Men who are weak, nervous, broken down; men who suffer from the effects of disease, over work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of manhood; men who have failed to find a cure, do not despair, do not give up! Forty years experience has proved that Dr. Clarke's celebrated method of treatment can be depended on with absolute certainty to effect a permanent cure. So confident am I, that it will cure even the worst cases, that I am willing to let you deposit the ent in paying quantities. A mining ex-money in your local bank to be pert who saw some of the rock says paid me after you are cured and not then; this makes you absolutely If unable to call, send for free safe. Question List and be cured at

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KOOTENAY CROPPINGS

Progress of Events at the Mines and Mining Towns.

ANOTHER WANDERER'S BODY FOUND

Trout Lake Prospectors Hopeful-Swedish Laborers Making Rome Howl-

Politics in Kaslo-Trying to Improve

(Nalsusp Ledge.) The sleigh road between New Denver and Kasio is in bad shape.

J. G. McLean having finished his con-

the Chinese.

tract on the railway, his workmen have been crowding into town, awaiting the return of the paymaster. The men, who are mostly Swedes, have been making Rome howl with a vengeance.

A. Wilson, manager of Bourne Bros. general store, will shortly pack his grip and depart for his old home in Merrie England, eventually winding up in the gold fields of South Africa.

Nakusp's herds of vagrant swine have event in Germany—the final act in the rebeen sadly diminished during the past fortnight to provide fresh meat for the needy populace. Beef, veal or mutton fact that there is among European sovare almost worth their weight in gold, ereigns such a person as a German Emand as for eggs-well, there are none. Game is reported to be scarce in the alive with thousands of persons who

Kaslo's fire department has received a new hook and ladder truck. A hose Emperor, and since that time until to-house is to be built by the city council day he has never seen his majesty. But on the corner of Front and Fourth to-day, on the Emperor's invitation, the

One feature of the Canadian Pacific's showed him that in spite of his "blood policy seems to be certain. That road and iron" rule, he had still a warm place proposes to control the Slocan ore ship- in their hearts. The only topic of conments, and even the American miners | versation in the cafes and other places are beginning to weaken and confess that if the Great Northen or the Northern the visit of the Prince and its probable Pacific want a share of the traffic it is effect on the political situation, for time for them to begin to hustle for it. though it is said that Prince Bismarck At present the Canadian Pacific offers to has forever retired from public life, it haul ore from Kaslo to Revelstoke, and is thought the Emperor will not disdain thence to Swansea. Wales, for \$17 per to seek advice from a man whose strateston. As soon as the Nakusp & Slocan manship has always been successful. railway is completed it is himted this rate will be cut down as low as necessary to Prince Bismarck resides, was early astir, break down all competition. The fact and the preparations for his journey were that the Swansea smelters save all parts soon completed. All the residents in the of the ore gives them a great advantage vicinity were out to bid God speed to in competing for everything but pure silver-lead propositions.

Rumore are rife as to the early comple-Hendryx, one of the shareholders, that fuel supply.

been trapping on Hall creek, came in present shouted, "A prosperous journey," yesterday with a large and varied pack while others cried "auf wiedersenen."

the head of the lake on Tuesday morning hands with many of the crowd. At the three unknown men came alongside in stations along the route many peasants a row boat and stated that they had discovered the body of a man but a few hats and handkerchiefs were waved and hours before. Pressed for particulars, many hearty cheers were given. It was they said that the body was lying close a veritable triumphal progress from to the water's edge at Albert point, several miles distant. It was that of a mid- When the train reached Spandau the dle-aged man, medium height and some- saloon carriage and the luggage van were what dark in complexion. He was in his dropped by the Hamburg express and anshirt sleeves, his coat being wrapped up other engine put on to take them to their as a pillow under his head. Nothing was destination. This engine was beautifulfound in his clothes to identify him in ly decorated with garlands and dowers. any way, but from his appearance it The train arrived at the station at exwas thought he was a railway grader. actly the appointed time. When it stop-It is surmised that the poor fellow had ped Prince Henry stepped out of the attempted to walk from here to the head of the lake, and, becoming exhausted, had lain down to rest, being frozen to death as he lay.

Nelson Tribune. In every community are people The faddists of Nelson believe that the Chinese are a much abused people, and helping hand is extended them. One Christianity and several more induced to attend the public school. The one that has embraced Christianity has quit that attended the public school have quit attending the public school. The one that embraced Christianity did so, say his countrymen, because he has a garden and wants a market for the vegetables he raises. The ones that attended the public school did so, says Madame Rumor, without the permission of the school directors. However, all is well that ends well. The Christianized Chinaman will sell his vegetables to the Christians who Christianized him, and the school directors will see to it that adult Chinese do not attend the public

(The Miner.) It is generally stated that the services of S. P. Tuck as city clerk will be dis-pensed with. He was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of City Clerk Anderson. The intention of the new council is to economize by combienacted by C. W. McAnn.

school.

Arrangements are being made to hold a public meeting in Kaslo on Thursday consider the proposed political conas suggested by the Tribune and formuulate another to be submitted to a public meeting in Nelson, and if the two places can agree upon a plan the electors of Kaslo will endorse the convention idea. It is also said that if any attempt is made to maintain the inequalities of the present draft of representations a movement will be made to have such places as Argenta, Lardo, Duncan City and Bonanza City added

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) Some parties just in from the north end of the lake report that a good gold prospect has been struck in that vicinity. The rock shows iron pyrites and decomposed red quartz, which. every one versed in mines knows, is very sure indication that gold that he believes that this location, contrary to the general history of the gold prespects in this country, will turn out a very rich find, and will go to prove that there is undoubtedly a considerable quantity of the noble metal in the Kaso-Slocan country. Three prospectors from Trout Lake

ing to negotiate the sale of three very good prospects. The specimens which walked down in front of the company, they brought with them contain sulphurets of silver of a rich character, ty then entered the palace, some of it running to over \$100 to the Emperor William, who we ton. They say that although but little at the botom of the steps leading to the work has been done in the Trout Lake "kleinezimmern." so called work district lately, a large number of good locations have been made and they confidently expect it to become one of the most important mining districts in West

Kootenay. The Virginia, of which mention was made in these columns about two weeks ago and which is situated one and a half miles from the wagon road in the Whitewater basin, has been showing very good results. A force of five men have in the very quick time of one month driven in a tunnel of 80 feet and have come upon quite a large body of ore, which runs to about 170 ounces to the ton. w

GERMANY'S REAL KING.

Royal Honors Shown Prince Bismarck on Entering the Capital.

conciliation between Emperor William II and Prince Bismarck, to whom is due the peror. The streets of Berlin were early surrounding country. Trappers expect were desirons of witnessing the triumphal to make a haul of small fur-bearing animals in the latter part of February or the raftway station to the castle of his imperial host. Four years ago Prince Bismarck retired after a quarrel with the Prince came to Berlin, and the people where the public is wont to gather was The castle at Friedrichsruhe, where

the old man, who is a great favorite among those who live near him. At 10 minutes past nine six ladies, all of them tion of the Pilot Bay smelter, but acdressed in white, proceeded to the castle cording to the recent statement of Dr. | and presented to Prince Bismarck a large laurel wreath bound with ribbons and contingency depends entirely upon the bearing the inscription, "A happy jour-question of transportation. We believe ney." When the time arrived for the give them the privilege of voting unless the operation of these large works, much start to be made for the station, the they register their names, blank forms as it would benefit the Slocan country, Prince appeared at the doorway of the the operation of these large works, much start to be made for the station, the for which may be had at the Times office will not begin until such time as the discastle and bowed to the people who had or at Bruce's cigar store, corner of Yates trict is girded with railways for the congathered to see him off. The people of veyance of ore, but more particularly the Hamburg were greatly interested in the C. P. R. through line to the Crow's Nest; visit of the Prince, and a large crowd of Pass, whence the smelter will draw its residents of that city arrived at Friedrichsruhe at 8 o'clock to see him start en G. Hardy and a companion, who have his journey to Berlin. Some of those of furs, including some magnificent bea- Before the train started the Prince, who was in excellent spirits, thanked all those Just before the Lytton pulled out from who had come to see him off and shook Friedrichsruhe to Berlin.

> group surrounding him and walked to the carriage occupied by the ex-chancellor. Prince Bismarck came out upon the platform and Prince Henry grasped him by the hand and shook it warmly. He also with shook hands with Count Herbert Bis-"fads," and Nelson has its faddists. marck. Then followed the others of the party, who walked to where the royal stage coach was in waiting. Prince Rismarck made Prince Henry walk on the give him the place of honor. Count Herbert Bismarck and the Governor of which was an open landau, while I)r. Schweininger rode behind the regular procession in a cab. There was an immense crowd gathered in the vicinity of the station, and as Prince Bismarck approached they broke out into the most enthusiastic cheering, and many were the salutations shouted to him. The Prince was evidently pleased with his velcome He smiled in response to the cries, and saluted the crowd frequently. Half a squadron of Garde du Corps rode in front and behind the enclosed carriage. The vehicle had very large windows, and these permitted everything to be seen and allowed the crowd to look on the face of the Prince. The route to the royal palace was packed with people. Most of the houses along the route were decorated with flags.

> > It appeared as though the entire popula

tion of Berlin, swelled by thousands of persons from all parts of Germany, had

turned out to welcome the return of the

Prince, and the younger element in the

crowds cheered themselves hoarse as the state coach passed along. In accordance with the orders of the Emperor, the government buildings were flagged, and the city presented everywhere a gala appearance. At several points along the line bands were stationed, and as the process sion passed national airs were played At the Moltke bridge and near the exhibition park were massed thousands of troops. The representatives from the German Students' Union, the agriculture college and the high schools all wore the attire of their several corps, with caps and plumes and swords by their sides. As the Prince passed they all saluted him. At several points along the line the rowd threw flowers before the carriage. The procession passed on its route to the French and Russian embassies. At the former the balcony was filled with the guests of M. Housette, the French ambassador. At the Russian embassy Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador to Germany, Prince Albrecht, and the Duke and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, occupied the balcony and saluted Prince Bismarck as he passed. A detachment of police guarded the castle square, and none of the public were permitted within their lines. Inside the square a guard of honor from the Second Regiment of of honor from the Second Regiment of foot guards, with a band, and the regimental colors, were drawn up. Before the state carriage passed within the gates Prince Bismarck and Prince Henry stepped out. Leaning heavily upon have been in town this week endeavor-

Prince Henry's arm, the ex-chancellar

Emperor William, who was standing "kleinezimmern," so called, wore as special mark of honor the uniform of the Bismarck cuirassiers.

His majesty to-day nominated the prince as chief of that famous region ment. His reception of the old states man was of the warmest and most cordial nature. As Prince Bismarck then pressed a kiss on the old man cheek, and the reconciliation between himself and the greatest of his subjects was sealed. The ex-chancellor's eyes were moist and he looked very serious. After welcoming the prince, the emand the whole party retired to a room where the king of Saxony and a number of German princes were awaiting Berlin, Jan. 26.-To-day will go down their coming. All saluted Prince Bisin history as the day marking a great | marck as he entered the room. Lung. eon was served in the emperor's private rooms at 1:45 o'clock. Covers were laid for only three persons, the emperor, the empress and Bismarck, After lunch the prince retired to the room set apart for his use in order to rest for a short time. Before he retired, however,

> In front of the rooms occupied by the prince there was placed a double row of sentinels from the Cuirassiers. After the prince had rested for a time he arose, In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered in front of the palace. pouring forth volley after volley cheers, or singing the patriotic hymns "Heilder Im Siegerkranz," "Die Wacht am Rhein," and "Deutschland ueber Alles." This was kept up until the emleft their cards for Prince Bismarck. peared at a window and slightly bowed to the crowd, which at once went almost wild in their demonstrations of delight. The weather was fine and nothing occurred during the day to mar the joyousness of the occasion. All the ministers, including Chancellor von Caprivi, left their acrds for Prince Bismarck. Dr. von Boetticher, secretary of the imperial home office, was the first of the ministers to pay this courtesy. The regiment of Cuirassiers, of which Prince Bismarck was to-day appointed the head. gave a dinner in the evening in honor of

the emperor's sons were presented

the prince. Commenting upon the reconciliation between the emperor and the prince, the North-German Gazette (semi-official) says: "It is nearly four years since the emperor has been face to face with Prince Bismarck. To-day the prince will be his majesty's guest, and the exchancellor will realize that the gratitude of the court and the people for his incomparable advices remains unaltered. Every patriot thanks the emperor for preparing so joyful a day for Germany. May this feast of reconciliatoin bear further fruit for our whole political

Hundreds of telegrams congratulating the prince upon the reconciliation between the emperor and himself are arriving daily from all countries. The Italian ambassador remarked to-day to another diplomat that to-day's meeting between the emperor and the prince was an historical event of the first magni tude. At 3 o'clock Chancellor von Caprivi was announced. He had an invitation to an interview with the prince lasting three-quarters of an hour. At 4 o'clock the prince was driven to ace of the Empress Frederick, the mother of the emperor, and paid her a short visit. She pressed him to stay longer in Berlin, but Prince Bismarck begged to be permitted to follow his physician's advice and return to his home After leaving the Emthis evening. press Frederick's palace the people, who were densely massed in the vicinity. broke through the police lines and tried to unbitch the horses harnessed to the prince's carriage. They wanted to draw him back to the castle themselves. The prince, however, prevailed upon them to forego their intention. The crowd Chinaman has been induced to embrace right side and sit on the right side of the was so thick that it was impossible for carriage, although Prince Henry tried to the horses to go faster than a slow walk. and as the carriage moved along the crowd surged forward with it, gambling and smoking opium, and those Berlin drove in the second carriage, everybody joined in singing patriotic songs. At 6:15 o'clock dinner was served in the rooms set apart for Prince Bismarck's use. The emperor took diaher with the prince.

As previously arranged Prince Bismarck's stay in the city was short. At en minutes after seven o'clock this evenng he went from the palace on his return to Friedrichsruhe. Throughout the entire time of his visit he was treated with the most distinguished consideration, and nothing was left undone that would add to the pleasure of the visit. Shortly after 7 o'clock a coach drove up to the main entrance of the palace. Ac companying was the whole squadron of the Garde du Corps, for the Emperor i tended to show every honor to the Prinand had announced that he would accompany him to the station. At exactly 7:10 the Prince appeared, leaning on the arm of the Emperor, and together they entered the carriage. Then amid the tion commenced. The crowds still lingered along the streets, and cheer after cheer was given as the Emperor and the Prince and the military cavalcade swept

along. The train for Friedrichsruhe left the station at 7:25 o'clock. When the Emperor and the Prince entered the royal vaiting room His Majesty threw his arms about the Prince and embraced him peatedly. Count Herbert Bismarck Dr. Schweninger followed the Empero At about carriage in a closed coach. clock in the afternoon Emperor liam, accompanied by his suite, through Unter den Linden, which filled with people for its entire land His Majesty celebrates the annivers of his birth to-morrow and will rean immense ovation. To-night most the illuminations prepared in honor the Emperor's birthday were displayed Prince Bismarck did not seem fatig when he left the city. As the train pul out he was seen at the window salm the Emperor. The Prince arrived Friedrichsrube at 11 o'clock. cheerful and hearty. The road from the railway station to the eastle was illumin

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Away in the north o he ragged northern ed verness, lies the rom Mey of Strathglass. It was the Strathgla " of the ancient Ga in the skies abo alley bed, where stubb lay and dreamful wi despite its splatch the witching pencils ray in its masses of b thened crags; and al ry mists of its boun

At the edge of a gre ng the northern valler ne strath breaks awa len Cannach to the gher, gloomier, gran the northwest, two p ng in the warm sunlig ber day. One was a young art guest among a sco ord Glebemoth's hun an, at the edge of G ad just finished his landscape of S

w hangs in the Na The other was a High inders, who, to the me of the great fo ad been his insepara is summer sketching nade from this over er own roadside cott The artist had just of sketches and ne arm around the leaning forward to lastingly impress the test detail of natu pon his memory. Joan was waiting gazing as if from sin the artist might gaz thing like a look of s ience upon her face; est face, perhaps mo ertain way she poised etokening expectanc her nature was stron had been, to brave all What glorious scen looked upon! For a entire southern horizo a serrated edge of fir heights, above escarp tone; of lichened m of dead trees uproote pests; of alder, oak as ing banks of moss i firs so darkly green the guise of upright b er, here and there fu waterfalls; all these east to mountain swaths, or like eme idless succession al shore, advancing, ret

erstices of opaline h and mighty chasms ature throbbed and n languorous death d ghostly mist. To the west were we more glorious a wild torrest poure nach through a gor that even the roaring ruffled and still. above loomed grand mit girdled with ca stone. Beyond, upla matchless valley Affrick's wilds. Far in the morth monarch of the region one above stately m Suil, Mill of the ey the west: while the

bewond, pierced by gri ed in endless bands semmed like some massive crags endle spume of thundering Glittering peak, threatening precipice heather and sea gr above the heights among the gorges, co peaks for companion Tumbling burns quiv showed cascades like within the shadows. of rivulet, of burn a copse and glen, over looded the September for the artist and the whole transcendent

The artist turned panorama as if alme ver transferring its ngs and hues to can head sadly, said gra "Joan, I am afraid The word "we" ace grandly. "Gin yain misdoots

"Don't say 'gin,' "Gif---" "There, there, J worse than 'gin.' " "I ken na other we ny hert's thochts, Me phied, bridling up a an misdoots their half whippit. Th' nichty geefts, Hugh face wi' sic chirmin

stoot beart tae a sty bit din!" "True enough, Joa on my honor, I beli Strathglass yourself. ould have you with "Ye can ha' me, an She said it as impa have said it was abo was low, or that she by adoption singing a lown there in his store, down there i neath them. "But what of my fame, Joan?" He said it fairly,

and weakness withou "Ye canna ha' a', wall bide i' Strathgla "Bless you for a ! can put this valle will, I will be free forever. Then," he her hands hearthly, in a siffy, buy Daveroft for you and great folk"—this wit