Papers Criticize Great Brit-

laclaren Gives His Impress-

illd Weather in England - Sir

g the events of 1896, criticize the

o lucky optimism of Great Bri-

foreign policy evinced by the lit-

fort produced during the numerous

ing storms that marked the year.

cite the Venezuela trouble, fol-

quickly by the Transvaul dis-

nd then came the insult from

r William, his dispatch to Presi-

in the eastern question.

uger and the isolation of Great

therefore, insist that

policy of Great Britain is be-

times and the government re-

take existing facts consider-

ore into account or expect in-

repetitions of the loss of pres-

ought about by taking up

which it was later compelled to

Britain's means of asserting her

nce in opposition to other powers

St. James's Gazette makes spec

ence to Venezuela, and says:

right now to arbitrate on terms

the United States it was

so a year and a-half ago,

ord Salisbury emphatically re-cretary Olney's demand." Con-

the St. James's Gazette re-

With no aggressive or ambiti-

nd the Transvaal.

upon our part we have been

reable distance, in a single

nal waiships and cruisers.

and an army capable of

three corps, by railway and

hat with better confidence.

say to Canada or Constan-

could face such a combina-

in its New Year editorial

the celebration of the dia-

of our race." It adds: "We

nope or desire to change

esirable ones to Canada.

Maclaren," Rev. John Watson,

hoblemen selling. The Duke shire sold his fine estate of the West Cork, including

£250,000. Lord Ash-isposed of his Wiltshire 10,000 acres: Lord Church-

antage of Canada.

on January 7th.

en, should also

clusion of a treaty

other states in this

with Russia, Germany

more trained seamen

With

owing to miscalculation as to

the

ary living Not Likely to

of the United States and

's Foreign Policy During

Year Just Closed.

Her Public Men.

Act for some Time.

information of this. Application has

heen made by the agent of the steamer

Commodore for clearance with a cargo

of arms and ammunition to Cienfuegos

Cuba, and the application has ben

wired by the collector to Washington.

COLOMBO AND VENEZUELA.

Ratification of the New Treaty of

Peace Has Been Postponed.

correspondent in Bogota sends

New York, Dec. 31.-The Herald's

peace between Colombo and Venezuela

will be postponed until the meeting of

annual message of Presiden

Greenway Not Such

Bad Sort of Fellow

After All.

Uncle" Thomas McGreeyy Dead-

Beaugrand Will Fight

Mandements.

Montreal, Jan. 2.-Hon. Thomas

Greenway is getting up a desperate flir-

tation with the French-Canadians and

yesterday forenoon at the leading

French social club of the city, Le Club

Canadien, the Manitoba premier was

ing of the Laurier banquet Hon. Mr.

Greenway was invited to visit the Can-

adien Club and there make the acquaint-

ance of his new admirers. He accepted

on the spot and yesterday at noon the

leader of the Manitoba ministry went to

the club in question and there drank a

glass of champagne with the men who

persecutor of our race and religion."

The premier's health was also proposed

and in his reply he said that on his

way down to Montreal a friend of his

asked him if he was not afraid to come

down to Quebec province. He replied

"No." and the fraternal feeling that had

taken possession of him in Windsor

Hall the other evening still continued and he would carry back to Manitoba a most agreeable souvenir of his meeting

with the French-Canadian people.
Le Courier du Canada, Hon. Thos.

Chapais' paper, calls the Laurier dinner "the traitor's banquet," and remarks:

'We are anxious to see the list of cow-

ards who went to drink the health of the

signed the death warrant of Catholic

engagements under foot. We do not

hesitate to proclaim that French-Cana-

religious treason, are accomplices of this

treason and they will share the infamy

Ex-Mayor Beaugrand said to-day:

"This is a political question and to put

myself right I shall address a series of

letters to the English press. I expect

quite likely that La Patrie will be cen-

sured by the bishops but I will fight this

This will be another Guibord case.

There are hundreds of news stands in

the city where La Patrie is sold, and if

I find by sworn statement that sales

decrease as the result of ecclesiastical

censure or if their lordships' action

causes me pecuniary loss in any way,

I am quite determined to carry the mat-

ter into the courts and, if necessary, we

will get a decision from the Queen's

Kingsville, Jan. 2.-The big buildings

and contents of the South Essex Pre-

serving Company were this morning burned to the ground. The loss will

reach \$55,000, partly covered by in-

Quebec, Jan. 2.-Hon. Thomas Mc-

Greevy, the well known contractor and

politician, died here this morning. He

had been ill for some time but death

Kingston, Jan. 2.—The big dry goods

establishment of Richmond & Co., the

largest of its kind in Kingston, was lost

by fire last night. The stock was val-ued at \$60,000. It was entirely de-

The Mail-Empire referring to the u-

mor of further mandaments to be

public journal by an episcopal pen, even

where the paper is bad, is intolerable

There ought not to be any more of it;

but there should be none of it at all.

Surely the readers of newspapers have

some discrimination, and the press is

not to be under a censorship not ac-

knowledged or practiced elsewhere. The

Mail calls on Mr. Geoffrion, as a mem-

ber of the government to carry the case

to the courts and find out if the bishops

really have the power and right in this

matter to do as they have done, and

whether in this country the ban, which

in its operation wipes out private pro-perty, limits discussion and restricts the freedom of the people, may be legally

launched, and more newspapers to be

stroyed, but it was heavily insured.

man who betrayed his brothers,

for years have been calling him

The even-

crowned "King of the fete."

This is in ac

hature in 1807. The with a suggestion

Premier.

lieved that lands should be asses more equitably. Mr. Grant then mo ed the same resolution re taxation was passed at the Royal Oak meeti Mr. Munro Miller in a short spec aid that the grievance could b ed by amending the act so that if a property holder at the court of repe secured a reduction, all property hol ers in the same district should be gran ed an equitable reduction without h ng the trouble of going to the court Small holders often negle appeal because of the trouble Mr. Miller also suggested the assessor publish his assessi so that every one could see that he rot assessed more than his neigh (Hear, hear.) It would be wiser suggest remedies to alleviate any gr ances than pass reflections on any

rnment officer. Mr. Irving suggested that they pet tion the government to secure the cessary authority to tax themselve spend their own money. South Victoria should form th elves into a municipality.

Mr. J. F. Chandler did not vote resolution at the Royal Oak m ag because he would refuse to favo lution reflecting on the ass the assessor, assess all the lands prope personal knowledge. The did not redress all gri Those who kicked got what the anted; those who didn't got nothi one man got his taxation redu unequalized the whole assess The farmers were placed at a di udge of the court knew less. If the farmer did not taxation reduced he could appeal to the upreme courts and the judg than did the judge of the court of r (Laughter.) He suggested the the land and equalize the assessm Mr Stevens again spoke briefly to t He pointed out that whe that it was not his fault, that

arried out the instructions of the go Mr. Stevens held that the sessor did not understand his would not have assessed lands South Victoria as he had done. M Stevens then seconded the resolution. Mr. J. F. Chandler moved an ame ment, striking out that portion which Mr. George Deans secon the amendment. Mr. Stevens protested against one settion passing one resolution and anoth

section a different resolution. If the to accomplish anything th should be unanimous. Mr. Grant also thought it advisable

divide the resolution. The compla was that the lands were not as properly and they were anxious to man who could assess them proper Mr. Sears was also of the opinion the Mr. Sears was also of the resolution was all right excepting on Mr. Boot Mr Sears held that the money alre expended in the district had not be expended judiciously. There were t

The amendment was then put a carried by a vote of 8 to 5. The orig nal motion as amended was then c After a vote of thanks to the cha

the meeting adjourned.

# VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmer's Pr

| ny          | duce Carefully Corrected.             | Maclaren," Rev. John Watson,                                     |
|-------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| too         |                                       | who has just returned from his                                   |
| urt         | 0.11.1 77                             | to the United States, is loud in                                 |
| of          | Ogilvie's Hungarian flour\$6.5        | s of Yale university, which re-                                  |
| uld         | Lake of the Woods                     | d him of the English universities.                               |
| hat         | Rainier                               | ays the Yale professors are most                                 |
| the         | Showflake \$5.7                       | rly and cultivated, and adds that                                |
| the         | XXX                                   | udents are bright, making a splen-                               |
| ow          | Lior                                  | udience. Dr. Watson was also                                     |
| dis-        | Premier (Enderby)                     | impressed with the important po-                                 |
| Vie-        | Three Star (Enderby)                  | taken by the Scotch in the civic                                 |
| ittle       | Strong Baker's (O.K.)                 | America and says American wo-                                    |
| tax-        | Selem                                 | take a deal less part in public life                             |
| al-         | Wheat, per ton                        | in England. In addition the Scotch                               |
| ern-        | Midlings for ton                      | is favorably impressed with Am-                                  |
| l in        | Midlings, per ton \$22.00 to \$25.0   | home life, "because all essential                                |
| and         | Bran, per ton                         | res resemble English life." Dr.                                  |
| TIPLE       | Corn, whole\$30.00 to \$32.0          | on is further quoted as stating                                  |
| hole        | Corn. cracked                         | he rich class in America aim at                                  |
| If          | Cornmeal, per 10 pounds350            | mitation of English country house                                |
|             | Outmeal, per 10 pounds40              | In an interview the popular                                      |
| bul-1       | Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)36         | er author described his luncheon                                 |
| Iow.        | Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. 30 | White House, where he said                                       |
| 147541      | Potatoes, per pound                   | ent Cleveland impressed him "as                                  |
| ken!        | Cabbage                               | y able and honest man." The                                      |
| the         | Cauliflower, per head 10c. to 121/25  | sion left on his mind regarding                                  |
| vi w        | Hay, baled, per ton                   | erry Olney was that he has "a.                                   |
| ens,        | Straw, per bale                       | powerful intellect." Both Presi-                                 |
| and         | Onions per lb                         | Cleveland and Secretary Olney                                    |
| hird        | Bananas                               | from the interview with Dr.                                      |
| not         | Grapes, per box                       | n, to have expressed satisfaction                                |
| the         | Lemons (California)                   | fact that the difficulty between                                 |
| The<br>nich | Apples, Eastern, per lb               | nited States and Great Britain has                               |
| rgil-       |                                       | ettled. The patriotism of Am-                                    |
| the         | Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60 | generally and the "attachment                                    |
| tter        | Fish-salmon, per lb 10c. to 129       | central government" and other                                    |
| new         | Fish-small                            | s much impressed "Ian Mac-                                       |
| way         | Smoked bloaters, per lb               | during his sojourn in the Unit-                                  |
| be          | Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz          | ALCS. WELL TO DE TRANSPORT                                       |
| had         | Eggs Manitoba                         | ing the past fifteen months nearly                               |
| nen         |                                       | h lersons became converts to the Catholic church, of this number |
| El          | Butter, Delta creamery, per ID.       | being in the diocese of Westmins-                                |
| the         | Buttor from                           | one.   |
| mos         |                                       |  |
| toe         | The American per lb Ton to            | e year just closed was the large                                 |
| ern         | Hams, Canadian, per lb                | of noblemen selling. The Duke                                    |
| per         | Racon American, per lb rice an ac     | vonshire sold his fine estate of                                 |
| pule        | Bacon, rolled, per ID 12c. to         | Auros A Thort Corle Including                                    |
| eter        | Bacon, long clear, per pound          | own of Bandon, to Sir John Ar<br>for £250,000. Lord Ash          |
|             | Shoulders                             | for 1950,000 Tord Arh  |
| ea k        | Tand 1001 40 1                        | for £250,000. Lord Ash   |

Meats-beef, per lb.

Pork, fresh, per To.

Pork, sides, per lb. . . . Chickens, per pair ...

Must not be confounded weathartic or purgative pills. Of Liver Pills are entirely unlike trespect. One trial will prote

Vesi..

Mutton, per lb.

Queensberry disposed of his vast Kin-Unseasonable weather continues to

prevail in England and on the continent. In this country, for several days during the past week, the temperature was almost springlike, the mercury ranging over fifty degrees and in Paris on Sunday last, the tables were out in front of the cafes and restaurants on the boulevard. The boulevards were crewded with people to breakfast and otherwise refresh themselves. On the other hand along the Riveria and Althe weather has been unusually cold. The mercury at Monte Carlo

registered under 40 degrees. The various pantomimes are attract ing the usual crowds. "Aladdin" while fine spectacle, does not equal the usual Drury Lane standard. "Betsy" was revived at the Criterion on Tuesday. Aubrey Boucicalt is taking the part of Dolly Birkett on short notice and he is acquitting himself well. Various rumors are current regarding the Lyceum and Sir Henry Irving. 'The latter is reported to be "progressing favorably" but sees no one and is not likely to act for a long time. The revival of "Olivia"

Irving's part is said to be under consid The Strand theatre is being entirely re-decorated for the new lessee, John Sleeper Clarke, who has secured Florence Gerard, widow of the late Henry E. Abbey, of New York, as leading lady. The opening plays will be "The Prodigal Father," and "Home Sweet Home." George Alexander secured the rights of "Lorenzaccio." Juli Neilson

at the Lyceum with Brandon Thomas in

is appearing in Sarah Bernhardt's role. FUNDS FOR CUBA.

Large Amount of Money Contributed by the Patriots.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.-The Journal says the Cuban provisional government has forwarded a statement of the money, munitions of war and provisions furnished for carrying on the war from all parts of the world since July 30, 1895, up to November 30, 1896. statement has been made that when the struggle began General Gomez agreed to receive \$100,000 to be paid in instalments of \$20,000 every three months. It is claimed he has already received \$60,000 from the provisional govern ment and the remainder is now due and for that reason he became careless and inactive. But this is denied by the Curban delegates at Washington, who say Gomez is a true patriot, putting his life and soul into his work. Following is a contributions recapitulation of the Cities of the United States, \$1,706,000; states outside of cities, \$275,000; forforeign relations of Great eign countries, \$1,229,00° fal \$3,210,-000. Gonzalo de Queseda writes that if the year which is to be disa million dollars can be secured in the next sixty days, three months thereafter

the war will be ended in Cuba's favor. straightened eircumstances cand may put a damper on the active movements contemplated this winter. But Quesada believes the friends of Cuba will come to the rescue in a liberal manner, as they have done heretofore. Less than \$40,000 has been sent to the army in three months, and the report

with other states in this which seems natural and e when dealing with people ied by blood with ourselves." the last two months Sir Don-Canadian High Commissays the treasury is entirely empty. n an exhaustive enquiry ines of origin of the stream of PRECIOUS METALS. nigrants who go to America. Output of the States of Colorado, Idaho of diverting as many as

and Utah During 1896. assist such a morement be arranged that more effective Denver, Jan. 2.-The mineral output given intending emigrants of Colorado during the year, based on returns of smelters, refineries and mills, rles Tupper, former premier is as follows: ligh Commissioner, will return

Gold . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$16,183,479 Silver ..... 18,607,067 Copper . . . . . . . . . . . 802,697 Total .....\$39,560,557 The output last year was \$33,324,353. The increase this year is principally

silver. The gold output is about \$100,000

less than last year. The Cripple Creek output was about \$8,000,000. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 2.—The mineral output of Arizona for 1896, the figures being mainly based on reports sent to the governor from different sections, was as follows: Gold, \$6,000,000; silhome life, "because all essential s resemble English life." D. 000 pounds; lead, 2,400,000 pounds. is further quoted as stating The gold production has been mainly he rich class in America aim at from pyritic ores, the amount being promitation of English country house duced in conjunction with sulphuratic In an interview the popular copper. Over half of the silver came from the county of Mohave, in the White House, where he said northwestern part of the territory, from ent Cleveland impressed him "as small properties. The copper came from wable and honest man." The the Jerome mine, in Yaxapa county; sion left on his mind regarding Old Dominion, at Globe; Detreit comrry Olney was that he has "a panies at Clifton; Copper Queen mines at Clifton. The lead product has been Cleveland and Secretary Olney wholly in conjunction with the silver, from the interview with Dr. a small amount being from the mines

to have expressed satisfaction in the south-eastern part of the territory fact that the difficulty between for flux. Salt Lake, Jan. 2.-The Tribune prints ettled. The patriotism of Am- a statement of the mineral product of generally and the "attachment Utah for this year compiled by Wells, Fargo & Co. The statement shows an output of 3,561,860 pounds of copper, 73,430,060 pounds of unrefined lead, 8, 728,705 ounces of fine silver and 898 ounces of fine gold. Computing the rsons became converts to the gold and silver at their mint valuation atholic church, of this number and the other metals at their value at atholic church, of this number the seaboard, makes a total valuation of the product \$15,897,266, showing an increase of \$1,377,307 over last year.

> "My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chesley. Ont. also had a touch of diabetes. The doctors could do him ne good, but Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely.

Sold by all dealers and Edmanson, magnificent Cornbury park. Sold by all dealers and Oxfordshire, consisting of Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c. res with the historical mansion, was formerly the hunting lodge Chase's Lineed and Turpentine will cure the worst chronic cold. 25 cents, wui

Laurier, was Offered Knighthood but Preferred to Follow Gladstone's Example.

Ross Thompson, Founder of Rossland in Ottawa-Capital Receives a Shock.

Ottawa, Jan. 2. (Special).-There is no onger any doubt but Hon. Mr. Laurier was offered a knighthood, but declined He prefers following the to accept it. Gladstone and Bright, to example of whose political school he belongs. Ross Thompson, founder of Rossland,

B. C., is here. Early this morning Ottawa trembled from an earthquake. It was about twenty minutes past midnight. The shaking lasted four or five seconds and caused considerable fright, but no dam-

age as far as reported. Ottawa and Hull are connected by electric railway, the Ottawa Railway company having built a bridge to enable the tracks to be carried to the Trans pontine City

Henry Dostales, messenger of the agricultural department, has been arrest-ed on the charge of rifling a till in the office of the cashier of the patents branch.

A summons has been issued against David Hanger, liquor dealer, of Sussex street, charging him with having in his possession a duplicate of the seal used by Walker & Son, distillers, of Walkererville, and also with opening liquor barrels, adulterating the liquor and sealing them up again.

CLEVELAND BEFOGGED. It Turns Day into Night and Interferes

With Telegraph Wires. Cleveland, O., Dec. 31.-A dense and

heavy fog which has hung over this section for several days was greatly in-creased to-day. At 11 o'clock it was almost as dark as night. The fog proved disastrous to telegraph lines. ication was maintained with distant points only with the greatest difficulty.

THE COAL TRADE.

Total Output Shows a Decrease for the Year.

Following is the list of foreign coal shipments for the month of December,

|            | 1896:  |
|------------|--|
| 1          | N. V. C. CO. Tons.  Date. Name. Destination. Tons. |
| ł          | Date Name Destination Tons.                        |
| 1          | 1-Sp. Elwell, 'Frisco 2,200                        |
| 1          | 3-Str. Wanderer, Pt. Townsend12                    |
| 4          | N-SS. City of Everett, Frisco 3,819                |
| į          | De Pioneer, Pt. Tewnsend. 16                       |
| 1          | 6-Str. Tyee, Pt. Townsend 41                       |
|            | 6-Bk Wilna, 'Frisco 2,312                          |
|            | 10-Str. Holyoke, Pt. Townsend. 17                  |
| Sec.       | 10-Str. Willapa, Pt. Townsend 60                   |
| 2          | 10-Sp. J. B. Brown, 'Frisco 2,286                  |
|            | 14-SS. Alki, Juneau, Alaska 244                    |
| ÷          | 14 Str Wandorer Pt Pownsend &                      |
|            | 14 Str. Edith, Tacoma                              |
|            | 18-SS. Peter Jebsen, 'Frisco 4,642                 |
|            | 16-Str. Pioneer, Pt. Townsend. 53                  |
|            | 19-88. City of Everett, 'Frisco. 3,840             |
| <b>y</b> - | 22-Str. Tyee, Pt. Townsend 50                      |
|            | 22-Str. Willapa, Pt. Townsend. 49                  |
|            | 22—Bk. Carrollton, 'Frisco 2,267                   |
|            | 23-Str. Wanderer, Pt. Townsend 32                  |
|            | 24_SS. Eva 'Frisco                                 |
|            | 264-Bk. Colusa, San Francisco 1,200                |
| ,          | 27-Str. Wanderer, Pt. Townsend 48                  |
|            | 27—Str. Willapa, Juneau, Alaska. 20                |
|            | 31—SS. Peter Jebsen, 'Frisco 4,662                 |
|            | DI-DD. I ctel deben, 1 liber. 1 liber.             |
|            | Total  |
|            |  |

# WELLINGTON. Name. Destination. 1-SS. Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco 3,300

4 Sp Two Brothers, 'Frisco. . . 2,000

100

privy council.

surance.

was unexpected.

| 6-SS. City of Topeka, Sitka      | 100     |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| 7-SS, Costa Rica, Frisco         | 2,400   |
| 11-Sp. America Frisco            | 3.060   |
| 14—Sp. Columbia, 'Frisco         | 2 24    |
| 14 Sp. Commona, Frisco           | 200     |
| 14 SS. Alki Pt. Townsend         | 0.00    |
| 14-SS. Wellington, 'Frisco       | 2,60    |
| 17-SS. Astoria, Pt. Townsend     | 1       |
| 19-88. City of Topeka, Victoria. | 35      |
| 21-SS. Astoria, Pt. Angeles      | 2       |
| 22-Sp. Oriental, 'Frisco         | 2,47    |
| 22-SS. Costa Rica, 'Frisco       | 2.50    |
| 23-SS. Jeanie, Juneau            | 1,23    |
|                                  |         |
| 28—SS. Wellington                | 2,00    |
| - make                           | 25 09   |
| 2000                             | 25.09   |
| UNION.                           |         |
| Date. Name. Destination.         | Ton     |
| 3-Bk. Minneola. Los Angeles.     | 100 100 |
| 3-Bk. Milineola, Los Angeles.    |         |
| 3-Bk, Richard III., 'Frisco      |         |
| 10-SS. Minneola, 'Frisco         |         |
| 24-SS. Altmore, Yokohama         | 41      |
| 26-SS. Minneola, Los Angeles.    | 3,05    |

| 10—SS. Minneola,<br>24—SS. Altmore, Yo<br>26—SS. Minneola,<br>26—SS. Mackinaw, | Frisco<br>kohama<br>Los Angeles | 3,05<br>41<br>3,05 |
|--|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Total The summary of the year, as compa  | foreign snipm                   | ients 10           |
| follows:   | 1895.                           | 1896.              |
| N. V. C. Co  | 241,495                         | 239 1              |
| Wellington   | 235,951                         | 230,10             |
| Union  | 207,543                         | 150,6              |
| Total  | 684,989.                        | 619,9              |
| The statement of   | the total out                   | put 18:            |
| 1 - 2  | 1895.                           | 220.00             |
| N. V. C. Co  | 007 140                         | 201 5              |

CAN CLEAR FOR CUBA, U. S. Grants Clearance Papers to the Filibuster Dauntless:

Jacksonville, Dec. 30.—The collector Not one in twenty are free from aliment caused by some little inaction of the liver. Lie Carter's Little Liver Pills. The return the Dauntless for Neuvilas, Cuba. No give positive relief.

### application has been made for a clearance by the master of the Dauntless. which is now somewhere down the coast. W. A. Bisbee, the owner of the boast, says it has gone on a wrecking

tour, and will not be back for several days. He did not expect to hear from The Editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat Goes to a Window Washington for several days. It is believed the boat is now off on a filibusfor Air and Falls. tering trip although there is no positive

> Something About One of the Best Known Newspaper Men in the States.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.-Joseph B. McCullagh editor of the St. Louis Globe Depaper men in the country, is dead, as the result of a fall of twenty-five feet from a second story window of his apthat the ratification of a new treaty of artments at the residence of his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Kate Manion, at No. 3,837 West Pine boulevard. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether Mr. McCullagh's death was due to an accident, or the result of his own act. The latter story is scouted by the dead man's friends. The body, which was cold in death

and clad only in a nightgown was discovered by Mrs. Manion's colored manservant about 7 o'clock this morning. Waters, the colored servant, without touching the body ran frightened into the house, where he told the cook of the discovery. She immediately called Mrs. Manion, who had not yet arisen, and told her that Mr. McCullagh had "fallen out of his window and killed himself." Immediately on being notified by the servant, Mrs. Manion dispatched her coachman to summon Dr. C. M. Hughes, who resides in the neighborhood and who was Mr. McCullagh's physician during his last illness. He hastened to the house and after examining the body ordered it removed into the house.

The Globe-Democrat conclusion from the con-Hughes' dition of the body when he examined it is that Mr. McCullagh plurged head first from the window about 3:30 o'clock. around the foundation of the house is a stone water table. In the fall Mr. Mc Cullagh struck a sharp corner of this stone with the left side of his head, fracturing the parietal bone. The physician An Important Note Has Been Trans is of opinion that death followed im mediately after the shock of the fall. The victim's head was lying in a small pool of blood which had dripped from the

"Just how Mr. McCullagh happened to fall out of the window can only be a matter of conjecture. He had been ill several months and latterly was compelled to keep to his room. He passed his last night unattended, as he had always slept during his illness. Wednesday evening Mr. McCullagh was in the best of spirits, although he complained of not being quite so well. The smothering sensation which had troubled him at recent intervals during his illness had returned to him in a mild form, and rendered him languid and drowsy. He retired to bed about 7 o'clock, leaving word with the household that he did not wish urbed unless it was by his phy sician. Dr. Hughes made his customary call about 7:30 o'clock and expressed surschools in Manitoba, who trampled his prise at finding him in bed at such an

early hour. "'I am very weary,' Mr. McCullagh dian Catholics who went yesterday to said, 'and I thought I would get as applaud Wilfrid Laurier's national and much rest as possible to-night. I expect my barber early in the morning to trim my hair, and I want to be up when he arrives.'

"The physican administered to his pattient's needs, saw that everything in the room was fixed for the night, and that the north window was raised about an McCullagh good-night turned off the have materially increased. question of clerical influence to the end. electric light and retired ...

"Before going to bed Mrs. Manion ing the country forms the principal part looked into Mr. McCullagh's room. She of the amount designated as other revsaw that everything in the room was in enue. order and then retired to her own apartments. About midnight she woke up and detected an odor of escaping gas. She investigated and found a burner in the combination gas and electric chandelier, which hangs suspended in the centre of Mr. McCullagh's room, open. The odor of gas was very strong in the apartments. Mrs. Manion turned on the electric light and shut off the gas. . Mr.

McCullagh woke up.
"'Joe, she said, 'did you know gas was escaping in your room? You would have been a dead man in the morning if I

had not discovered it.' "Mr. McCullagh was too drowsy to realize what his sister-in-law said. murmured an inaudible reply and fell asleep again. Mrs. Manion raised the open window a little higher, so that the fumes of the gas could leave the room, and then returned to bed. "Indications seemed to be that Mr.

McCullagh had got out of bed for some thing, and in trying to turn on an elec tric light he turned on the gas. He did not notice the error, and retired again proscribed, says the wiping out of a unconscious of danger.

"Careful investigation warranted the conclusion that Mr. McCullagh was smothering attack, and, climbing out of bed again, nervous and unsteady from the spell, went to the window for more air. As he threw the sash up to its fuil height, he was probably overcome with weakness, lost his balance, and rolled out over the window sill and fell to death."

The funeral is set for 2 o'clock Satur day afternoon at Mrs. Manion's resi dence. Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, pastor e the Second Baptist church and Rev. J. Synder, a prominent Unitarian ministe of this city, will conduct the services The interment will be at Bellefontain

Joseph B. McCullagh was horn Dublin, Ireland, and arrived in the Ta itud Sintes when he was 11 years of He at once l'ecame au apprentice in the

office of the Freeman's Journal, a Catholic weekly paper of New York city, edited by "Abbe" McMaster. In 1858, after spending three or four years in New York, he went to St. Louis, where he obtained work as a compositor, and later as a reporter on the St. Louis Democrat. Removing to Cincinnati a few months later, he was employed as a stenographer on the Cincinnati Commercial. He was very energetic in obtaining news, and thereby so far pleased the managers of the paper that on the outbreak of the war they selected him to fill the important post of correspondent at the capital. He had the happy faculty of transmitting the spirit and the coloring of events in his dispatches, which were much read. It was he who developed and improved the practice of interviewing, and as "Mack" he soon became the most widely known mocrat, and one of the best known news- of the Washington correspondents. He was an ardent Republican and on more than one critical occasion relinquished his pen for the sword, being one of the handful of volunteers who manned the ironclad St. Louis, the first of the Union vessels to run the gauntlet of the shore batteries. While crossing the Mississippi with General Grant, a personal friendship was begun with the great general, which lasted until the latter's He was also with Sherman's

army on its march through Georgia. In the intervals of his work at the capital he took part in the heated Vallandigham campaign in Ohio. He made a tour of the South and wrote up his observations for the Cincinnati Commercial two years after the war; was one of the Associated Press stenographers in Congress, and did considerable work for the New York Times; was managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer from 1868 to 1870, when in company with two friends, he bought an interest in the Chicago Republican, now the Inter Ocean. The paper was burned out during the great Chicago fire, in which Mr. McCullagh lost everything he had. Returning to St. Louis he became editor of the Democrat, but the managers of the paper, being unable to agree on its policy, a new sheet was started called the Globe, in 1873. Two years later the Globe and Demograt were consolidated, and Mr. McCullagh was managing editor of the Globe-Democrat un-On the ground til his death. As a writer he enjoyed controversy.

### BRAZIL'S CLAIMS.

mitted to Brazilian Government.

New York, Dec. 31.-The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro tele-graphs that the British minister has presented an important note to the Brazilian government. It deals with the question of the disputed boundaries of Guiana, but the government has not yet announced its contents.

Catarrh in the Head

Is a dangerous disease. It may lead directly to consumption. Catarrh is caused by impure blond, and the true way to cure it is by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh because it removes the cause of it by purifying the blood. Thousands testify that they have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists. 25c.

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Imports, Exports and Duties for the

Past Year. The returns given below show a considerable increase in the volume of business transacted in the Victoria custom house during the year 1896. More goods inch for ventilation. Then he bade Mr. have been imported and the exports The payment of \$50 by each Chinaman, enter-

|   |                     | IMPORTS.  |           |
|---|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1 | Lan to the state of | Dutiable. | Free.     |
| 1 | Jan                 | \$145,590 | \$ 47.640 |
| 1 | Feb                 | 98,094    | 26,750    |
|   | March               | 222,311   | 299,909   |
|   | April               | 180,729   | 59,476    |
|   | May                 | 158,859   | 98,849    |
|   |                     | 120,918   |           |
|   | July                | 126,884   | 38,831    |
|   | August              | 125,113   | 22,596    |
|   |                     | 192,249   | 50,65     |
|   | October             | 183,592   | 86,169    |
|   |                     | 147,532   |           |
|   | Dec(approx          | 140,000   | 24,50     |
| 1 |                     |           | 44        |

# Total. .. .. \$1,841,871 \$906,873

| 1  | COLLEC    | TIONS.    | 1 2 3      |
|----|-----------|-----------|------------|
| e  |           | Duty. C   | ther rev   |
| i, | January\$ | 48,304.34 | \$1,925.97 |
| '  | February  | 44,383.15 | 2,366.62   |
|    | March     |           | 3,379,82   |
|    | April     | 63,576.87 | 7,144.30   |
|    | May       | 52,162,97 | 8,364.16   |
| d  | June      | 47,639,63 | 2,366.09   |
| 1, | July      | 47,331.67 | 7,162.40   |
| ,  | August    | 52,419,20 | 4.887.31   |
| e  | September | 61,965,79 | 4,836.1    |
| 8  | October   | 60,270,71 | 4,172.4    |
| 8  | November  | 49,846,46 | 2,524.30   |
| f  |           | 47,000.00 | 2,700.0    |
| _  |           | 100       | -          |

## Total....\$637,636.20 \$51,829.67 EXPORTS.

| h  | F              |         | *       |
|----|----------------|---------|---------|
| d  | Produce of     | Canada. | Not.    |
| to | January        | 163,361 | \$13,50 |
|    | February       | 36,937  | 13,43   |
| r- | March          | 27.867  | 9,33    |
| i- | April          | 58,082  | 18,42   |
| 01 |                | 68,727  | 8,91    |
| J. | June           | 133,531 | 8,96    |
| er | July.          | 96,679  | 9.46    |
| S. |                | 46,927  | 28,41   |
| ne |                | 421.049 | 55,85   |
|    | October        | 743.658 | 97.57   |
| in | November       | 474.839 | 13.58   |
| n- | Dec. (approx.) | 299,000 | 9.60    |
| d. |                |         | 1877    |
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