go on with works any more ney could compel employees to The principle was a desirable one, and would be seriously consid-

Winsby thought the suggestions re fair to all Col. Baker said the suggestions luable, and he was sure they were rying. thanking the government for the ce, the delegates withdrew.

HEARTS, WILLING HANDS

Citizens Responded to an Appeal for Help. result of the article in last evennes, relating the trials of an unte young couple, a perfect avaof solid evidences of willingnin poured in upon them from every id now their wants are all sup-Several gentlemen in the Delmonafter reading the article, drew scription list "for the baby," the \$28 was collected in the proverbiime." and the amount was handed Times to-day by Mr. Jackson. It retty fair repetition of the scene Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp," he very mention of "the wee babby touched the rough minrts and filled the big sombrere to n with rich offerings, many of aint and curious, but all valuable. kind helpers may rest assured eir gifts were well bestowed. who informed the Times' repre-e of the case, have further told there are others in the city off, and who would be badly hankful if the stream of help ned from the channel pointed out imes, would flow, even briefly. rection. In the following comon from Mrs. Worlock, honortary of the Maternity Home, the is made that distressed persons make themselves known. This ry point that caused all the troupresent case. Many of these ulthough poverty-stricken almost belief, cherish a spirit of pride es it next to impossible to help They will not accept anything body until actually driven to on. All the press can do is to wn cases that come under its hope that the charitably disapply the remedies. The per-red to refuse everything but is the desire to live by the their own hands that causes ject offers of assistance even who will suffer most by this nride owing letter will be read with

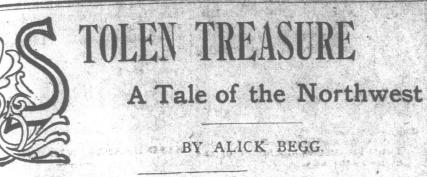
the ne

nd the suggestions of the writer carefully noted:

Editor: I was much surprised ng the article headed "Stern in your issue of last evening. not the young wife taken or he Maternity Home, 10. Blanet, where she would have reery care including doctor and e of charge, if unable to pay, she was a respectable married It is for cases like this that the aintained and kept up by the f a few rather than the charity

vertisement of the Maternity pears every day in the papers ears to me that a little ordinence on the part of the hus neighbors might have obviated the misery you d M. WORLOCK,

Hon. Sec. Maternity Home. ter of the article referred to



The hardships endured by the Red ing in the supplies was by sled over the The hardships endured by the years 1867 and plains. It was therefore resolved to plains. It was therefore resolved to offer the freighters of the settlement to the Northwest. In the summer of 1867 pay them in food for transporting the re-the mosquitoes appeared in such num-the mosquitoes appeared in such numthe mosquitoes appeared impossible to brought in the freighters would be enhers as to make it almost in 1868 the titled to a share of it for bringing it in. grasshoppers came in dense clouds, so There was a general response to this ofthat the light of the sun was darkened fer of the committee and hundreds of d every green thing in the way of veg- sleds drawn by horses started over he ables and grain was destroyed. In plains in the depth of winter to bring in these days the only means of transporting the supplies. About this time I had occasion to visit applies into the settlements was by neans of ox carts driven over the prair-St. Paul and on behalf of the relief com-

s from St. Paul to Fort Garry, and mittee I undertook to appear before the any of the settlers were engaged in Minnesota legislature and make an appeal business of freighting. The merchants for aid. I therefore started in company with a couple of other traders and a traders usually contracted with the freighters during the winter months to young Englishman whom I took as a proceed to St. Paul in the spring and companion and of whom I will have more bring back their goods, and it was custo say later on. The snow fall was not tomary to make advances so as to secure heavy on the prairie that winter but it essary number of carts when rehad drifted pretty well into the woods. The traders seldom owned carts We therefore had little difficulty in prohemselves, but employed those owned ceeding with sleds and horses although the settlers, and freighting was there we had to carry our hay for feed there fore an important source of revenue to being no houses to be met with the great-

the people of the country. Brigades of er part of the way. rts numbering from 50 to 100 were Along the roads we met numbers of armed, each cart being drawn by a single the freighters bringing in the supplies y, and carrying from 900 to 1200 pounds and in several instances we found that x, and carrying from out to the to each the men were actually starving although reight. It required one man to each the men were actually starving although iree carts, so that a camp belonging their sleds were laden with flour and bara brigade of 100 carts would number rels of pork. Their own stock of food rym 25 to 30 men, many of whom were had given out but they would not touch ecompanied by their families. The brithe relief supplies which they did not ade travelled in single file, and at night consider they had any right to until they he carts were arranged in a circle, in had delivered their loads at Fort Garry. the centre of which the camp was formed, It was a remarkable instance of honesty and in the evening it generally presented on the part of those simple children of very animated appearance, with its the plain. As a member of the relief amp fires, around which women and chilcommittee I at once authorized them to tren with bustling activity cooked supper take what was necessary for their use or prepared for the night, while the men. which they gladly availed themselves of. weary with the day's march, lay around eal of the Red River settlers The ann groups or were engaged in making which I laid before the committee of the ome necessary repairs to the carts. The Minnesota Legislature had the effect of construction of these rude vehicles was procuring a grant of \$10,000 from that

of a peculiar description, no iron being body, a sum which aided very materially sed in their composition. When a in relieving the distress of the people. preak occurred it was not difficult to When I had concluded my business in mend it, an axe, saw and auger being St. Paul and was about ready to return il the tools necessary, and a broken shaft home an event happened which resulted or wheel was generally made as strong in consequences of a most unexpected as ever by means of rawhide cut in strips character. oaked in water and wound around the I and my friends were staying at the

njured part. As the hide dried it con-International Hotel although usually we racted and drew the parts together as | traders made the Merchants our headif in a vise, and the break seldom gave quarters. I do not know why we made any further trouble. In the early days the change on this occasion but as it rease was very little used on the axies, turned out it was a most unfortunate one and as a result each wheel when it re- for us. The night before we intended rolved emitted a creaking, disagreeable to take our departure I remained up in sound, and a brigade of carts in motion my room rather late finishing some work could be heard at several miles distant. which I had left to the last, and it was long after my friends had turned in that I went to bed. It seemed to me that The ox carts generally travelled about twenty miles a day, so that it was quite journey for them to go from Fort Gar-I had hardly opened my eyes when I heard the cry of "fire" outside my room. ry to St. Paul and return.

In the summer of '67 the brigades left Quickly springing to the floor I discovered St. Cloud and St. Paul for the settle- that the room was rapidly filling with ments unusually heavily loaded, and all smoke and by the time I had awakened went well with them until they approachmy friends who were in adjoining aparted Fort Abercrombie, when the first signs of the mosquito plague appeared. ents I was almost stifled and utterly unable to collect my belongings to save It was customary with the freighters to them. In fact we were all forced to camp about noon and allow their oxen abandon everything and make our exit rest and feed during the hottest part from the hotel as quickly as possible, and the day, but the mosquitoes were so by the time we reached the streets the thick even then that the animals were whole, block seemed to one mass of nearly driven wild by them. Toward flames.. Several of the inmates of the hightfall, however, the insects appeared hotel in the upper floors had to be resa denser clouds, and there was no peace | cued from the windows by means of ladfor man or beast. No such experience ders. Women and children were brought ever been felt before on out wrapped in blankets and it seemed the plains, and as a result many as if most of the guests had lost everyof the oxen succumbed from exhaustion | thing they had with them in the hotel. on account of inability to rest and want As for our party of four we were without f feed. Ox after ox gave out and was coats, vests or caps and one of the first left to die on the plains, and I well re- things we did was to repair to a clothiers member how nearly every mile a dead an- and buy something to wear. One of our imal lay by the side of the trail all the party left behind him three gold watches way across the plains. It was discovered belonging to people in the settlement that many of the poor brutes choked to which he had taken down to have repair leath by inhaling the mosquitoes, and | ed. We had lost all our ready money balls of the little pests were found em- and other valuables and were obliged to bedded in the throats of some of the apply to friends for temporary assistdead oxen. The young Englishman, whom I have Each freighter was accustomed to take already mentioned, appeared to be very spare animals with him in case of accident, but in the present case these were much trouble and confided to me that he were not sufficient to enable many of had left over \$2000 behind him in the the brigades to fully accomplish the trip, excitement of escaping and that the and as a result carts loaded with goods money belonged to a merchant in the had to be left behind until fresh oxen settlement who had befriended him could be procured from the settlement to The young man had been authorized to wing them in. draw the money in St. Paul and bring it back with him as it was The loss of so many oxen and horses to was a great hardship to the settlers, and be used in some fur transactions where ready money was required. the season was a very unprofitable one The loss of this money seemed to bear to them. These people, chiefly halfreeds, in addition to freighting, someheavily on our young companion and we times cultivated a few acres of land cheered him up as best we could, re around their homes, from which they managed to raise sufficient food for their minding him that he was not the only one in the party who had suffered. When we returned to the settlement amilies, and this in 1867 enabled them to tide over the year. But in 1868, bewe fully explained to the merchant the ore they had time to recover from the circumstances of the case and he wholly osses of the previous season, the grassexonerated the young man from all oppers made their appearance and toblame, although the loss of the money tally destroyed the crops of the settle-{ was a serious matter to him. ments. In dense clouds they came, ap-But the young Englishman seemed unlearing sometimes like a heavy snowable to overcome a feeling of remorse at storm in summer. Such was the aspect what he termed his criminal carelessthey assumed on a bright sunny ness and gradually he took to drink and day, and as they swept down upon the went from bad to worse. Before he left earth they in many parts accumulated on his unfortunate trip with us he beto a depth of several inches. At Fort Garry came engaged to a beautiful and estinithey had to be shovelled into carts and, able young lady, and this engagement vheelbarrows and removed in that way was now broken off owing to his disson order to avoid a pestilence. Vegelute habits. ables, grain and everything green in the ray of food disappeared like magic, eaten I must say the case of this young fel low perplexed me, because I could see p by the voracious little insects and starvation stared the people of the settlement no reason for his taking a matter so. much to heart which in no way could I the face. Not a single locality esaped and the grain in store was not reflect upon his honesty or integrity, and ufficient to feed the people for a few the more I thought of it the more I b veeks. Very soon distressing accounts. came convinced that there was some f starving families were heard and it thing else behind it which had not been explained. I therefore became interestwas realized that some steps would have be taken to save the settlers from ed in him and cultivated his friendship leath. in order if possible to fathom the mystery and be of service to him. I really A committee was formed of which felt sorry to see him going to the dogs vas appointed a member and of which and hoped to be able to save him. present archbishops of Rupert's He formed a strange habit of going ad St. Boniface were the most prominat members. Appeals for aid were then off by himself on long walks, generally rwarded to England, Canada and the in the evenings and always in the same nited States, the first response being lirection, so I resolved on one occasion rom the Hudson's Bay Company, who follow him, which I managed to do ame forward nobly to the assistance of unobserved. He walked quickly, and starving people. Then donations turning round the walls of Fort Garry, oured in from various parts of England he plunged into the woods leading up the River Assiniboine. I had some diffi-culty now in keeping him in view, as he and Canada. The committee at Fort arry had an arduous duty to perform it the members proved equal to the sestrode slong a path with which he eviion. The greatest difficulty was the ently was well acquainted. For several ransport of the food as winter set in. niles, however, I succeeded in following rge stores of flour, pork, etc., had been rought as far as Fort Abercrombie but ed around, as if to see whether any one dead woman's hand. An extraordinary free from responsibility in this matter. The Lord Mayor, who left office in No-

and knees and crawled through an opening into the thick brush. 1 was now contirmed in my opinion that there was some mystery about the young fellow's conduct, which I determined to solve without delay. Fortunately I had been able to keep my presence hid from him so far, but how to follow him further uzzled me greatly. However, I proceeded cautiously in a direction which I thought from my knowledge of the locality would head him off, and I had not gone far before my attention was attracted by the noise of some one moving in the bush near me. At once stopped and then moved forward with the utmost caution in the direction the sounds I heard. In a few minutes I caught a glimpse of my young friend seated near the stump of a fallen tree eagerly counting over a roll of bank

bills which he held in his hand. Then I rushed forward, and as he rais ed his eyes and caught sight of my face he attered a loud cry and endeavored to hide the money in the hollow of the But I was too quick for him tree. and he perceived at once that he was discovered

"My G-d!" he exclaimed, "at lastknew it would come.'

"What is all this about?" I asked sternly as I stood over him, . "What is the meaning of this and whose money have you there?"

"Oh, pity me!" he cried, almost grovelling at my feet. "Pity me, pity me. I will tell you all. Oh! I am glad it is over.

Then he told me the whole story, Engaged to the young lady whom I have already mentioned, he was poor and unable to provide a home for her. His chance of making her his wife seemed so far off that on the fire in the International the temptation to steal his friend's money and pretend that it had been burned overcame him. He had secreted the roll of bills and then confided

o me their supposed loss. But remorse had overtaken him almost immediately after this, only he saw no way of acknowledging his sin without proclaiming his guilt to the whole settlement. His moral courage deserted him and he kept his secret and hid the money where I found him. Not a dollar of it had he used and his visits to the pot at regular intervals were to see chether it was safe.

When I heard his story I pitied the oung fellow from the bottom of my eart. I saw that in an evil moment emptation had got the better of him, but he was not virtually dishonest. I advised him to return the money at

"Oh, I cannot, I cannot. I can never look him in the face again. Will you not take it to him?" he asked. "And you?" I said.

"Oh, all my hopes are gone. I will never again be seen in the settlement. If only my sin can be kept from her it is all I ask."

So I pledged him that it would remain a secret, feeling sure that I could prevail upon the merchant whose money - had een stolen to respect my promise That night my young friend left the ettlement. No one ever knew why he tcok his departure so suddenly, and years afterwards he joined the Canadian oyageurs on the Nile with General Wolsley and perished there, else this story would never have been written.

THE BALLAD OF LITTLE LIZA.

Don't you hear me cailing, calling at the falling of the May? I'm the ghost of Hitle Liza, as was smoth-ered in the hay!

THEIR FIRST MEETING

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1894.

Standing Committees for the Year Nominated by the Mayor.

Others Will be Referred Direct to the Committees.

The first meeting of the new board of aldermen was held last evening, Mayor Teague in the chair. There were present Ald. Harris, Munn, Wilson, Ledingham, Baker, Styles, Vigelius and Humphrey. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and on motion adopted. The architect for the isolation hospital cinity recently a representative of the reported that J. G. Brown had completed Toronto News was given the particulars his contract. Referred to the building in specto. W. Clarke complained that water on

Oakland was damaging his property. Referred to the drainage committee. A similar complaint was read from W.

Clarke for damage to his property on Amethyst street. Referred to the same committee. A. S. Dumbleton, applying for a sidewalk and improvements to Jubilee avenue. The matter had previously been re-

ferred to the street committee, but nothing was done. Referred to the street ommittee .A. Ohlson, of the horticultural board, notified the board to have disinfected the crab apple and hawthorne trees on the streets of the city. Referred to the street

ommittee R. Jones of the James Bay Athletic Association asked to be notified of the nature of the committee's report in reference to a crossing and drain in the vicinity of the club house.

Ald. Styles stated that the crossing had een repaired. The clerk will notify Mr. Jones of what

has been done. W. H. Snider, government inspector of roads, wrote in reference to the culvert at the cty boundary on the Foul Bay road, which is in a dangerous condition. Ald. Styles explained that the city boundary line ran through the culvert.

The matter was referred to the street committee, with power to act in conunction with the government. W. K. Bull reported on the result of the poll at the recent election and the cost

of the election. Referred to the finance committee. The city engineer enclosed the reply he

had received from the government in reference to the request that the government pay one-half the cost of grading Tolmie avenue. The commissioner asked for information before he could give a definite reply. The engineer will supply the informatio The speaker of the legislature invited the mayor and aldermen to attend the opening of the legislature. Accepted with

thanks Ald. Wilson expressed his astonishment at all the communications being read to the council. An hour had been spent this evening reading letters. The proper method, he thought, would be for the mayor or clerk who received the communications to make a list of them and have the more important ones read to the uncil and the lesser ones referred to the

Mayor Teague thought Ald. Wilson's suggestion was a good one and should be considered.

Ald. Münn favored Ald. Wilson's sug-

vember, being unwilling to undertake the duty of distributing the fund he had collected, made it over to the commissio ers, and the long delay which followed and the doles which the commissioners are at last giving out, call for some ac-tion on the part of the Mansion House authorities. For five months the comington. missioners did nothing, and now it is said that 89 of the widows are not re-

fund. A FARMER'S SON TORTURED.

Sensational Story Comes From the Neighborhood of Cooksville-The Father Tells How His Son Obtained Release.

The little village of Cooksville, 15 niles west of Toronto, has come very prominently before the public in connection with the murder of farmer Willisms and his wife. While in that viof the sufferings and release of the son of a well-known farmer. Mr. Thomas O'Neil, the father of the young man,

old the story as follows: "Yes, my boy has had a remarkable experience. I was afraid he wasn't going to get better, for the doctor did him no good. At the time he was taken ill he was working a couple of miles from here, and for a time last spring he did a ed by Mr. McAnn and the theatre prolot of work on the road. While he was working at this there was a spell of cold, wet weather, when it rained for nearly a week. He kept working right through the wet, and he came home with his shoulders and wrists so sore that he couldn't work. He gradually got worse. the pains spreading from his shoulders and wrists to his hands and then to his legs, finally settling in his knees and ankles and feet, so that he couldn't stir at all some days. I sent for a doctor. He said the trouble was rheumatism, and although he visited him every few days and gave medicine, it did not seem to do any good. The boy was suffering dreadfully. Why, when he would wake in the morning he couldn't stir a limb. His feet were swollen so much that he could not get on either his boots or his stockings. After doctoring for nearly two months without getting any better, I concluded to try somehing else, so went to Toronto and got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after beginning the second box he began to improve greatly, and after continuing their use for some time longer he was as well and sound as ever, and has not had a

pain since.' Rheumatism is usually one of the most obstinate as well as the most painful of troubles, but readily succumbs to course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, admitted on all sides to he the greatest blood builder and nerve tonic yet discovered. If you cannot obtain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your dealer they will be sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N., Y.

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS. Progress of Events in Nelson, Kaslo and New Denver.

Nelson Tribune The members of the Odd Fellows lodge

business at

at Nelson give their second annual ball and supper next Thursday night. ed up again. Dr. Roberts, a dentist, is now doing Nelson.

week and has been colloquing with vari-Eighty thousand feet of lumber was ous mine owners on Four Mile in a way week taken down to the mouth of hat looks like more deals in a while It is rumored that he will shortly add the 'Vancouver'' and "Mountain Boomer' to his interests on Four Mile creek. Next summer there will be a number of men at work in there if things go right. The citizens of New Denver now pay the enormous sum of \$25 a month and receive in exchange an adequate mail service. This is a desperate tax even on New Denver and would undouktedly bankrupt the Dominion of Canada. If is absurd to expect the Dominion to expend such a sum to secure a good mail service to a town like new Denver. New Denver is the liveliest town in Kootenay for amusement just now. The Kaslo Comique company is about to invade us to-day and carry off some of the loose change around town. Opinion is divided as to the desirability of this incursion. Some think it will accustom miners and the people of Three Forks to come to New Denver when they want to spread themselves, and others that it will take more money out of town than it will bring in.

p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. After a while the railway management will learn that the place at which its business originates is the place to keep its train crews. The business of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard originates in the Kootenay Lake country, not around Marcus, Wash-

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The only news that could be gleaned from steamboat men this week was the question, "How cold was the weather last winter?" While the question is not new in itself, answering it may be considered news. The coldest weather ast winter was during the last week in January, the thermometer at the government office registering 14 degrees be low zero. Steamboat men may considet the present cold snap over, as it has already lasted as long as any of the cold snaps that occurred during the last three winters. Ice in the outlet need not now be looked for before the last of the month.

Last week Kaslo had another session of court in which the legal lights in attendance contended that two justices of the peace had the right to pass on the validity, or constitutionality, of a law. The proprietor of the Comique theatre was arraigned for refusing to pay the license fee required by the license by-law of the city of Kaslo, and the hearing was had before Justices of the Peace Stone and Buchanan. The city was representprietor by Messrs, McArthur and Abba The defence put in no evidence, but moved for a non-suit. The justices gave a verdict for the city, assessing the defendant with a fine of \$50, or 30 days in the lock-up. ' An appeal was taken on 12 points, the main ones being that a license of \$10 a night was prohibitive; that the Comique was not a theatre under the act; illegal exclusion of evidence; that no person was empowered by the city to collect licenses, and if such power had been granted Officer Sherwood, he could not transfer that power to Constable Graham with whom he had exchanged duties; that the license by-law was illegal because passed by a council three of whose members were disqualified through selling merchandise to the city. The appeal will be held in the county court at Nelson in May. The defendant was required to enter into bonds of \$400. Thus endeth the first round in the battle for the suppression of variety theatres in Kootenay.

A snowslide came down between New Denver and Three Forks on Thursday. was not a very big one, but it was a good thing the trestle the railway company is going to build across that particular draw was not there.

Bruce White was in town on Friday. He reports everything lovely at the Slocan Star.

Over \$20,000 in cash and bank checks is said to have been paid out in and around New Denver on Saturday.

Contractor McMartin is going around with a smile on his face an ell broad. It is an open secret that he is making a big cleanup on his contract. Not only has he got the heaviest work on the road but he knows how to handle men and material to the best advantage. When he puts a few men at work in making necessary alterations in the wagon road the results are surprising to people accustomed to government methods in building roads.

N. F. McNaught has come in here with his wife to spend the greater part of the winter and personally superintend work on the Alpha. The mine has been start-J. A. Finch has also been here this

WATER WORKS TO BE REPORTED ON. ceiving 5 shillings a week out of the

Only Important Communications Will Hereafter be Read to the Council-

very few of the neighbors dea that there was any trouble young woman was taken ill. as too late to do anything removing her. As explained in this issue ample provision made for the family.)

ANITARY HEATING.

ystem That Commends Itselfto the Public. hillips, of Douglas street, has a sanitary hot air heater for has applied for a patent. The as many good points about it commend it for use in res-lt is very simple and takes ap e space. The heat is supplied rdinary grate which will, we apparatus, heat four ro airs and two down. A coll cf. square steel shaft, is placed in of the chinney, through which from the grate passes. A small ing set in the wall allows the ass out into each room through chimney passes. Fresh air is o the grate by means of a shaft om the open air to the fire small opening in the wall at of the grate near the wall asoul air to pass out of the room. therefore a complete circuit of m air in each room which does the stuffy heat from a grate. can be regulated by dampers, the heaters has been placed in ip's house, at 139 Yates street. are working splendidly. Be ing the house warm and well the heaters will save a great qel. as one grate which heats will consume less than half int, of coal that an ordinary consume. This was found to ase by a test made. All the that formerly went up the will enter the rooms, while consumed. Mr. Phillips has udy of foul air sanitary heating nber of years and thoroughly ids it. He placed the heating in the Metropolitan Methodis he R. C. Cathedral and other ildings. Mr. Whitly has been agent for the new system m can be placed in an old house little trouble.

name indelibly in your memory

STAMINAL STAMINAL IN STAMINAL STAMINAL STAMINAL mber it is a Food and a Tonic by Grocers and Druggists. Pre-The Johnston Fluid Beer Co.,

For it fell upon a Sunday, just about this time o' day, went out with lots of others for to romp among the hay.

We was happy, oh! so happy; we did run and screech and shout. And we clapped each other as we flinged the hay about.

Chere was me and Cousin Minnie as was running after Jim, When he fell across a furrow, and I fell on top o' him.

And they heaned a havcock on us. Jim, he Out he wriggled; but I couldn't, 'cause you see, I was so small.

And they didn't think of Liza as they laughed an tore away; Didn't think of little Liza; as was buried in

It was just as if a mountain had a-fell plop

on my head, First I tried to kick and struggle, then tried to scream instead

could hear them tease each other, I could hear them call and shout,

Close, quite close, but no one came to pull poor little Liza out! Then at last I grew quite quiet, and a

Filled my ears; it seemed as if the field was going round and round.

All that night and early Monday underneath the pook I lay. Until father came nex' morning for to stad-dle, up the hay.

Father 'd been a-bed all Sunday, tired with mowing of the grass, And I hadn't got no mother for to wonder

where I was.

Then the man who was a tossing of the cocks into the cart Stuck his pitchfork in my pinny; then he stops and gives a start.

But he didn't go to hurt me, and you musta't think he did; Even father never wondered where his little girl was hid.

they drove me to the village with my Sunday pinny torn, tched upon the big hay waggon dead

against the rising more

And the clergyman nex' Sunday told as where all hurts are healed. And he buried me for nothink, 'cause he said, it was his field.

Don't you hear me calling, calling at the

falling of the May? falling of the May? the ghost of Mitlie Liza, as was smoth-ered in the hay. -G: Mackle in Longman's Magazine. I'm the

Romance of a London Hospital,

A very extraordinary story has come to light in London. The wife of a wealthy German gentleman died in the University College hospital, and the husband, in paying his last visit to her body in the hospital mortuary, placed on the fingers of the corpse nine costly rings. The body was soldered down in a leaden shell, which was placed in an oak coffin; but certain circumstances having come to the knowledge of the undertaker, his suspicions were aroused, and on proceeding to the hospital mortuary he found that the oaken coffin had been unscrewed and the leaden coffin cut into. Strange to say he allowed the corpse to be buried at Brompton Cemetery, but meeting the husband there he told him what had happened, whereupon the husband obtained an order for exhamation from the

could be furnished each alderman, and if any one wished a certain letter he could call for it. If a committee received a letter of importance they could refer it back to the council. Ald. Harris thought such a move would

expedite business and save a lot of temporary fireman. The mayor stated the suggestion would be adopted.

Ald. Munn moved his resolution asking for an estimate of the cost of improving the water works. The motion was seconded by Ald. Ledingham. Ald. Munn stated it was very important

that some improvements should be made to the water system. The motion simply dealt with the necessary survey. After that information had been received the council could consider what improvements should be made.

Ald. Humphrey supported the motion, as he insidered that the lands around the lake should be obtained ... Ald. Ledingham thought that an esti-

mate of the cost of cleaning Beaver lake should be obtained. Ald. Munn explained that the motion

covered that. It was adopted. Ald. Munn moved that the building inspector be authorized to accept the additions to the isolation hospital. Carried.

The late finance committee recommended that the election accounts be paid. Ordered to be paid.

The board of school trustees applied for \$108 for school purposes. Ordered to be paid. Ald. Dwyer wrote stating that he was

unable to attend the first meeting of the council. In appointing committees for the year.

Mayor Teague said that he had used his best endeavor. If any alderman objected to any of the committees he would be glad to consider the objection. He suggested that a meeting be held in his office to-day for the purpose of re-constructing

the committees if thought necessary. The committees, subject to change, are:

Cemetery-Ald. Harris, Styles, Dwyer. Market-Ald. Vigelius, Dwyer, Harris. Electric Light-Ald, Munn, Vigelius. Baker. Home for the Aged and Infirm-Ald.

Munn, Styles, Vigelius. Finnance-Ald. Humphrey, Wilson. Dwyer.

Parks-Ald. Wison, Styles, Baker. Fire Wardens-Ald. Munn, Styles, Ledngham.

Pound-Ald. Vigelius, Baker, Munn. Library-Ald. Humphrey, Ledingham, Wilson Sewerage-Ald. Harris, Baker, Humph-

Streets and Bridges-Ald. Baker, Styles and Harris.

Shameless Treatment of Funds.

Heartless and inhuman is said to be the action of the Patriotic Fund Comnissioners in their treatment of the widows, orphans and other relatives of those lost in the Victoria. The fund for the sufferers by the Victoria now amounts to £82,000, and the sums which are being doled out for the support of the widows Home Secretary, and found that four of and children are of the most niggardly him, when suddenly he stopped and look the nine rings had been stolen from the amounts. The Mansion House is not

A list of all communications Forty-nine creek by the Columbia & Kootenay Railway. The lumber is for the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company. On the way down the engine ran into a small slide without doing other damage than causing Alex Dow to jump out of the engine cab feet foremost. His life was saved, however, by the coolness of his

> Mr. Croasdaile, commercial agent of The Hall Mines, Limited, returned to Nelson from Victoria on Wednesday. On the same train arrived the new manager for the mine, J. J. Jordan. Mr. Jordan comes from England direct, but was last employed in a gold mine near Cape Coast Castle, in the British Gold Coast Colony, West Africa. He has also been employed in mines at Mexico and in Spain. Mr. Croasdaile reports a better feeling in a business way prevailing in Victoria. John F. Ward, of Kaslo, passed Tuesday night aboard the steamer Nelson and went home vowing he would never again return to the town in which his. big tent was the first hotel. The trouble was the non-arrival of the train on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, and the steamer

Nelson lay at Five Mile Point most of the night.

H. Stevenson, of Ainsworth, reports the Number One mine at that place looking fine, and that the machinery for the con-centrator is now being loaded on the cars at Bossburg, Wash.

From the present outlook the wrecked steamer State of Idaho is likely to remain submerged in Kaslo bay for an indefinite time. The tackle and other appliances at hand are inadequate for haulng the wreck on the ways.

Last Sunday and Monday were uproarous days in New Denver and Three Forks. The saloons reaped a harvest. Two hundred and fifty-five in cash were taken over the bar at Three Forks on Christmas day alone.

The steam tug Kaslo has been floated off the rocks, and is now in Kaslo Bay buoyed between two barges. It is thought the hull is not damaged to any great extent, and the greatest expense the owners will be put to will be in hauling her on the ways. When hauled out, the eabin that was washed away will be replaced by one in which passengers can be comfortably accommodated, as it is the intention of the owners to make the Kaslo a passenger as well as a tug boat.

J. A. Finch bought the Cazubazua mineral claim and a three-fourths interest in the Wakefield mineral claim during his last visit to New Denver. For the Cazubazua he paid \$5500, 10 per cent. cash. The owners were George Fair

bairn and Frank Culver. The price given for a three-fourths of the Wakefield was \$6750, on the same terms. Geo. Fairbairn was the owner; the remaining quarter belongs to W. H. Smith. Both Both claims adjoin the Reid and Robinson

group of which Mr. Finch has already acquired control. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard time table

will be changed next week, in order to allow the train crew to lay over at Nelson instead of at Marcus. At Nelson there is more or less switching to be done, and as arranged now the train crew has not time to do it. Next week

the train will leave Nelson at 7 a.m. on The Lord Mayor, who left office in No- Tuesday and Friday, and arrive at 5:45 Vaillant, the anarchist.

General Dispatches.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 14 .-- Comptrollr Eckels has not received the telegraphed resignation of Receiver Stagge, but a telegrain that the bondsmen, with a full knowledge of Stagge's crime and punishment, are willing to trust him. The comptroller has telegraphed Bank Examiner Eldridge, now in Portland, to furnish him full particulars, pending the arrival of which he reserves his decision.

Portland, Jan. 14 .-- Stagge went Honolulu from San Francisco early in 1891. He claimed to represent the Chronicle and also the Chicago Inter-Ocean. On his arrival in Honolulu he was in favor with the court, basing his claims for recognition largely on his newspaper connections. He was received into the best society and was for a time much sought after. A petition is being circulated by leading Jewish business men that Stagge be retained in the receivership of the Oregon National Bank. In regard to the charge that Stagge's conduct in Honolulu was not above reproach, he furnishes a letter from Admiral Brown speaking in the highest terms of him and his social career while in the islands.

New York, Jan. 14 .- Robert Livingston Cutting, the millionaire, was stricken with heart disease in a Broadway cable car and died in a police station to-day.

1. Foreign. Delle

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 13 .- An anarchist plot was discovered at Rosario, one of the chief commercial towns of the Argentine Republic. Included in the plans was the destruction by blowing up by dynamite of the Olympic theatre. Discovery of the thought created intense excitement. Twenty arrests have been made.

Freetown, Sierra Leone, Jan. 13 .- Two English Maxim guns with a few native auxiliaries defeated 4000 Sofas December 20 at Gainin, Tonkia. Two hundred and fifty Sofas were killed, including a chief, and 150 were taken prisoners.

Paris, Jan. 13 .- La France announces that eighty deputies have signed an appeal to President Carnot, asking him to commute the death sentence passed upon

