# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1893.

# SHORT LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The Victoria Rugby football team announce a smoking concert to pe held at the Clarence on Saturday evening.

-Mr. Drury, who made a photograph ical survey of the Kootenay country, is preparing his report. -Rev. W. D. Barber will lecture in

St. John's school room during the second week of January, not to-morrow evening as stated.

-The Young Men's Institute last night held a very interesting debate on "How to best advertise Victoria." Many good ideas were offered.

-Rooms 3 and 4, market hall, will be the polling places for school trustees this year. Ald. McKillican will move this in council, and it is not expected that there will be opposition.

-Four Chinese overcrowding cases will be tried in the police court some time this week. Health Inspector Murray has been on the hunt for several nights for Chinese overcrowders.

-Under her new time card the City of Kingston reduces the time between Victoria and Portland seven hours. Passengers leaving this city at 7.30 in the morning reach Portland at 9.45 p.m. the same day.

-Thomas Hooper's plans for the A.O. U.W. building have been accepted by the building committee. The plans call for a two story brick building with a stone front on the lot adjoining the steam laundry on Yates street.

-H. M. S. Satellite has been commissioned for the Pacific station to relieve the Garnet. The Satellite is a sister ship to the Hyacinthe. She was on this station some time ago. She has received a thorough overhauling in England.

-Fourteen promising young violiniscs, members of the best families in Vancouver, have formed themselves into an' orchestra there under the leadership of F. Victor Austin, their teacher. They will give their first monthly recital on the 28th inst. They are said to play with much ability.

-The promenade concert held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. last evening was well patronized. The fair was continued to-day, a lunch being served from 12 till 2, and the sale of work being continued in the afternoon. This evening the "mystery" entertainment takes place. -Ald. Harris is of the opinion that a

man should have a vote at the civic elections whether he has paid his taxes or not. The municipal act at present debars a delinquent. Ald. Harris will move at the next meeting of the council to amend the act. He will introduce a resolution asking the city's representatives to take action in the legislative assembly

-The half yearly examinations of the public schools will be held as follows, commencing on the 19th inst: Rock Bay and Victoria West schools Tuesday James Bay and Girls' Central schools. Wednesday: Hillside and Boys' Central schools Thursday; Spring Ridge and High schools on Friday. The ward school examinations will be held in the morning.

-In the police court Emily Peterson, coast, were each fined \$5 and costs for burgling society, and he wants to know what the police are going to do about it, nnant will probably take place then. as it is becoming a triffe monoton -The court of revision of the voters list met this morning in the council chamber of the city hall. There were 20 Paul's church in Victoria West hall. applications for additions of names to the list. Six were put on the list. -Loyal Dauntless lodge, C. O. O. F. parents and friends. will hold an entertainment and dance in Victoria West hall next Thursday even-

-It is reported that Arch. McTavish has been heard form in Tahiti, to which place he sailed in company with another Victorian from San Francisco shortly after leaving Victoria.

-The usual weekly meeting of the Y. P. A. association of the Central church was held last evening. Next Monday evening there will be a debate on Imperial Federation. board.

-Vancouver lodge, A. O. U. W., has elected the following officers: M. Myers, P. M. W.; Wm. Turpel, M. W.; D. Fulton, foreman; E. J. Edwards, overseer; J. Critchley, recorder; R. Seabrook. receiver; W. Jackson, financier; J. A. Cohen, guide; M. D. Leeson, J. W.; and F. E. Silver, O. W. M. Myers, P. M., and W. R. Dinsdale are the delegates, with F Gilchrist as alternate to the Grand lodge meeting at Ladner's Landing next May.

-In yesterday's Times appeared two letters written by Misses Laura Taylor and Sarah Vinney of St. Louis. The two ladies made anxious inquiry for ing stripped of its holly. Henry Perpeno, a colored man, stepfather of Miss Taylor and an uncle of Miss Vinney. Henry Perpeno resided in Victoria for many years, at the corner of Pioneer and Blanchar streets. Several years ago he and his wife returned to Florida, where they died. Postmaster Shakespeare, who was a personal friend of the deceased, has written to the ladies, giving them all the information in his nossession.

-Many accepted the invitations for th presentation of "The Lady Aria Bell," by Miss Boddington's and Miss Gally's pupils. The performance was a creditable one and deserved the kind words ice. Bishop Perrin said of it. The cast follows:

Cinderella (Lady Aria Bell)..... Miss Hilda Englehardt-7 yrs. Grizel ......Miss Gillian Scaife-8 " Katinka .........Miss Joan Scaife-7 " Prince Paragon ....Darrel Hanington-9 " Mossback (Lord High Chamberlain Mauritzo (Jester). Jack Hanington-10 Silver Star (Fairy Godmother)..... Miss Nellie Mara-9 song, "Fairies of Dreamland." Johns; violin selection, Scotch, Miss Brown; recitation, Miss Lawson; Indian club exercise, Miss Murray; piano solo,

Miss Nellie Mara-9 Twilight. Miss Eiglenna Switzer-5 Moonbeam. Muriel Henderson-7 Sunshine. Miss Violet Switzer-7 Dawn. Miss Elinor Hanington-6 Dew. Miss Winnifred Johnston-8 Musication Switzer-8 Jew..... Miss winnifred Jonuston-5 fuskrat......John Scaife-5 leaflet......Lytton Mara-5 Wasp........Harold Brown-8 Leaflet..... Wasp ..... Guests, etc. Accompanist, Mrs. Hanington. (From Wednesday's Daily.) -There were no cases in the police

court this morning, not even the usual drunk sion. -The steamship Arawa brought **9**.n American mail from Honolulu. It was landed here.

-The secretary-treasurer of the B. C. Benevolent Society has received \$150 friends. from the city corporation to-day. -The next ordinary meeting of the

-The Agnes McDonald was success

Presbytery of Victoria will be held in Robert Ward, Tickets of admission St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, on Monmay be obtained from Rev. C. Ensor ever small, which would be of use in Hydah, klootchman, and Big Hat, west day next, 18th inst., at 2:30 p. m. Sharp. Every boy in the Collegiate In-helping the poor. From the thousand -Canton Victoria, No. 1, Patriarchs being drunk. Andrew Robertson, white, had a bottle of whiskey in his pocket in at I. O. O. F. hall. As there is im. stitute can swim, thanks to the intelli-gent and painstaking care of Instruct-thus be collected a large quantity of food or John St. Clair. Some of the lads are which would be assorted and either turnportant business to be dealt with every very fine swimmers, and all are able to ed over to the charitable institutions or member is required to be present. get themselves out of trouble in the be given direct to those who require ascentennial Methodist -The church water. The programme for Friday after- sistance. Each individual contribution concert in Institute hall last night was noon's water tournament is as follows: well attended. The programme was in-1. Class (20) plunge in at word of missed by the giver, while the novelty command. teresting, containing many choice numbers ably executed. Clement Rowlands command. 2. Follow-my-leader. Led by Wor of every pupil and ensure its success. managed the entertainment. -The total number of Chinese imm 3. Senior swimming race; three lengths grants who paid the poll tax last month of bath. was 99. a great decrease on the corresonding month last year, when the num-

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be novel in respect to the features of the | lection. The choir gave \$100 and the Y.

programme, and the presentation of the P. S. C. E. Endeavor \$50. -Thomas Lewis, Edward Humphreys -The evening of Friday, the 29th inst. and John Lawson were this morning comhas been chosen for the annual Sabbath | mitted to stand trial by Magistrate Mac school Christmas entertainment of St. rae. They were convicted on the double s church in Victoria West hall. charge of stealing a quantity of house-bold goods from the house of Mr. Cavia ily," will be repeated by special request of parents and friends. -The Arawa brought rather a good was produced in court. They are suspice of news from Honolulu about Count pected of other robberies,

-The steamer City of Topeka arrived tetics and Mate Wichman of his vate yacht. The count and countess at Seattle yesterday from Alaska. The beam in the second and the second and second Juneau and Sitka, has been weather in Wichman. The count, knowing the dan-ger in which he was placing his vessel October. There was an explosion of the mine a short time ago, but little damby carrying the opium threw it all overage was done.

-The Victoria Choral Society, recently -The option on the charter of the crganized, has elected Mr. W. E. Bnek British Pacific railway which Frank conductor. A committee was appointed Bakeman and associates have from R. to select music and further the interests P. Rithet and the provisional directors of the society generally. The committee of the company will expire at noon on consists of Mrs. Harris, Miss Heathfield. Saturday, Dec. 30th. It is said that a Messrs. Greig, Jay, White, Buck and syndicate will take the scheme over if Mr. Bakeman will surrender a four-fifths Day. The membership will be limited to 100, every one of whom must possess interest in it. He is holding off, rumor nusical ability. The "Erl King's Daughfurther has it, with the hope of being able to carry the scheme through on his ter" will be presented early in January own account. It is not believed that by the society

the option on contract will be extended -The booths at the bazaar held yes--A resident of Cadboro Bay road has terday by the Willing Workers of St. reported to the police that the garden of Andrew's Presbyterian church were prevacant house belonging to him is be sided over by the following ladies: La-The theft of dies' Aid fancy table, Mrs. Schroeder and the holly has been going on some time, and last night the owner of the premises Mrs. Whitelaw; girls' fancy table May Johns Fraser and Agnes Webster; hid behind one of the trees to watch for flower table, Misses S. Spring, Agnes Russell, Wolley and McFarland; candy the thieves. He had lain in wait half an hour when he saw two young men enter the front garden and begin to cut table, Misses Annie Murray and Flo. Watson; fancy table No. 3, Misses Wybranches off the holly bushes. He did att and Cathcarf. A concert was held in not spring upon them, although close the e enough, but preferred to take a good -A large audience listened to the con look at their faces. An electric light is cert in the Metropolitan church last close by and this enabled him to see the

night. The concert was under the manyoung men very well. One of them he agement of W. E. Buck. A contralto recognized as having seen about the law solo and chorus by the choir. "Hark. courts. He did not know the other. Full Hark My Soul," was a very fine piece descriptions have been given to the po-"The Valley of Shadows" of work. rendered by W. E. Buck. In the "Gyp--The sale of work of the Willing sies Laughing Song" Mrs. Harris, Miss Workers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Jameson and Mr. Buck were much apchurch opened in Philharmonic hall this plauded. Mr. Brown sang "The Won afternoon. To-night the following pro-

ders of the Deep" in good style, and Mr gramme will be rendered: Piano duet, Wolff received an encore for his rendi-Misses Shroeder and Russell; recitation, tion of "The Elegie." descriptive, Messrs, Boyd and 'Allan: · Miss

Marine Another lot of iron and rails arrived by the Umatilla for the Esquimalt marne railway.

Bark Primero will be ready to sail for London on Saturday with a cargo of salmon. The Candida will sail next week.

"the Organ Question," Rev. Mr. Chis-holm; song, "The Romany Lass," Mr. An Excellent Suggestion Martin: piano duet, Misses Ross and A lady of Victoria who is always fore-Russell; song, Miss Hutcheson; chorus, most in charitable work, has suggested to "Fairy Voices," the Willing Workers. Chairman Hayward, of the school board, The proceeds of the bazaar will be dethat before the schools close for the voted to the Presbyterian Chinese mis-Xmas holidays pupils might be invited to aid the poor and needy by contribu--On Friday afternoon, 15th inst., from tions of food and clothing. The plan. 3 to 4, the Leander baths will be rewhich has worked successfully in other served for the pupils of Victoria Colplaces is for each pupil to bring to the

legiate Institute, their parents and school, for each year of the scholar's The pupils will give an aquaage, one article. For instance, a girl tic exhibition, and there will be races for or boy of six years of age, could contribtwo very handsome prizes presented by ute six potatoes, or six apples, or six loaves of bread, or any six articles how-



Te-Day's Business in Legislative Chambers of the United States. Washington, D.C., Dec. 14 .-- It is derstood the president's message to Ha-waii will not be sent to congress to-day,

but be held back until after the cabinet meeting to-morrow and the sailing of the Alameda from San Francisco. A prominent member of the house

committee on foreign affairs is authority for the statement that corresp andence in the Hawaiian matter, called for by con will not be sent to the capitol to

Without discussion the bill passed which Catchings brought in, setting aside the time after the second morning hour, beginning to-day, and continuing Misses each day thereafter until concluded, fo considering the bills admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood.

The house bill reporting the 'federal elections law was reported back favorably and placed on the calendar. The senate joint resolution relieving the employes of the Record and pension division in the war department and the injured by the Ford theatre disaster from the operation of the law restricting the amount of sick leave with pay, passed. Also the house bill for two additional justices of the supreme court for the terwas ritory of Oklahoma (with amendments). The senate agreed to adjourn over from o-day until Monday.

The senate committee on judiciary dis ussed the Hornblower nomination to-day without action. It was adjourned until Monday.

Dockery and the joint committee will investigate the various executive departments in consequence of the bill to improve the methods of accounting in th post office department. This is the bill to change the money order system. Senator Voorhees introduced a bill today for the coinage of silver dollars, the retirement of small denominations of gold and paper, and for other purposes. Referred to the committee on finance. threw the bomb into the chamber of It directs the coinage into silver dollars of standard weight and fineness of the seignorage as directed under the act of February, 1878, and July, 1890. The silver dollars are to be full legal tender, and not less than 2.000.000 a month are to be coined and turned into the treasury. When all the seignorage or profit has thus been coined the secretary of the treasury shall purchase silver bullion in amounts of not less than \$2,000,000 a month. All paper circulating notes of the government and national banks of less denomination shall be substituted. The \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces shall also be withdrawn from circulation, and a

ese building are already getting the material for the bazaars they will open. Most of it has already been imported and can be seen in the stores of Chinatown. The concessionaires are secretive about their plans for bringing talent in to the but they will take advantage of fair, all the points in their favor against the exclusion act. The collector is to have guarantee of the safe return of all Chinese landed in accordance with his instructions from Washington. The Chinese building is nearly complete, and will be ready by the first proximo. Arrangements for electric lighting in the Exposition buildings, and in and about the Exposition grounds are being pushed rapidly forward, and there is every reason to believe that this feature will he ready in time for the opening. Poles for the 12 arc lights which are to illuminate the grand central plaza have already

been brought to the grounds and planting them began yesterday. The wiring for the exterior illumination of the me chanical arts' building with incandescent lights has been completed and the workmen are doing similar work on the horticultural and agricultural buildings. The wiring of the administration building has been completed and when this has been done to the manufacturers' and liberal arts' buildings the entire main group will have been finished in this particular. Mr Dorr, who represents the general electric company at the exposition, and who is to have entire charge of the electric fountain, has arrived in the city and will proceed at once with the installation of the fountain and the preparations of its elaborate and intricate settings.

# THE FRENCH ANARCHISTS.

Plenty of Them Left to Carry Forward the Work.

Paris, Dec. 12 .- The representative of the United Press called at the Sante prison to-day to inquire as to the condition of Auguste Vaillant, the anarchist who deputies on Saturday. The would-be assassin has lost much of his former air of bravado and his spirits are depressed. His actions and conversation are in marked contrast to his actions and braggadocio after his arrest.

A semi-official estimate of the dangerous anarchists in Paris and its suburbs places the number at 600.

The police say Vaillant has made the following additional confession: "I wait ed for more than an hour before throwing the bomb in the hope that a favorable chance would present itself to cast it in the spot I had pic

length, thinking an opportune time had

lery and hurled the box, aiming it

VOL. 9-NO. 23. WHOLE NUMBER 452. SHOT AND Forts das Cobras non Belch CREAT SHOWERS OF the Hapless Loyal Fort wild Consternation on Maddened Carris Into the Crowds-Se Bursting Shells Add the Scene. Rio de Janeiro is to December 10th the city a panie by a storm which lasted 50 minut came from the rifles guns of Ilha das Cobr and fell all over the in Canoca, Tavilla and and other points when situated. The playhou ing emptied of their, t and the effect was tr ened women fled shi street, many carriag among the pedestrians, euming of shells, th lets and the rattling great confusion. This an attack made from ake island fort by which Da Gama's isla not slow in responding water front were muc iron shower, but the ties is unknown. Peix heavy loss, as did als son, but accurate figure Montevideo, Dec. 16. ister in Rio has info of his nationality in opinion it is dangerou main in the city, an British merchant ship be towed higher up ment in Rio in view for bombardment is

the Indian reserve; fined \$50. Alterntive. two months. Ah Loy, theft of wood from the E. & N. railway, three months at hard labor. Loy has been in jail, on and off, for the past eleven years.

-Fifty men are at work on the new marine railway at Esquimalt. Temporary ways have been built, on which are being constructed the sections of the railway that are to be placed under water. The first section will be launched in a few days. In the meanwhile men er was 207. Last month the arrivals are at work making a bed for the railvere 31 at Victoria, 57 at Vancouver, 7 way and clearing the channel leading to at Westminster and 4 at Montreal. it. A lot of rock has to be blasted. -At the suggestion of a number of ath.

-New Westminster has long been noted for its many talented musicians. The George Mesher of the Leander baths is old Choral Union that accomplished so putting up a fine trapeze to overhang much excellent work under the baton of the centre of the tank. Many frequent Bishop Sillitoe has been reorganized for operatic work, and is called the New Westminster Operatic Society, and is now tackling Gilbert & Sullivan's masterpiece void. "H. M. S. Pinafore" with a vim that

promises great results. At the fourth rehearsal they went through the piece without a blunder or a hitch. There was a months visiting the different islands of chorus of 60 or 70 and an orchestra of the Hawaiian group. He made a close 27 pieces. F. Victor Austin is conducstudy of the political situation and will tor of the society, and is delighted with write his opinions for the American the progress made. press. He delivered several very inter-

The committee 'appointed by the esting lectures to the passengers on the meeting held in the board of trade rooms way up. to draft a platform for the ensuing civic elections held their second meeting yesfully hauled out on Turpel's ways to-day. terday afternoon. They spent a great She is without doubt the finest model deal of time arranging a platform, which is now about completed. It deals with almost every subject of interest to the including sewers, water, designed by Burgess, the American yacht ratepayers, streets, fire, light and finances. One of the clauses, it is understood, stipulates on the ways. A special cradle was built that the city by-laws be carried out and by Mr. Turpel. not allowed to become dead letters. The committee will hold another meeting to | ratify the platform, after which it will G. Swan, Lottie and Dieaks for the sea be presented to the ratepayers. After it son of 1894. The supplies are being has been accepted by those present at purchased at Port Townsend where the the meeting, candidates, pledged to the platform, will be chosen.

can send his Indians into Behring Sea -Burglars broke into Saunders' res during the closed season as he is the taurant, 171 Government street, last owner of the schooners outright. night or early this morning. They openthey will be manned entirely by Indians ed the back door with skeleton keys, and except possibly navigators. left it standing wide open when they de-"The boys" of the city are going to parted. A case of coal oil, 15 or 20 give the players and officers of the Vicdozen of fresh eggs, a number of beef toria lacrosse club a reception on the steaks, several pounds of butter, half a night of Saturday, Dec. 23rd. A predozen buckets, and the clothing of the liminary meeting was held yesterday ev-Chinese cook comprised the booty. Mr. ening in Sons of St. George Hall. Saunders sleeps in a room above the reswas well attended and decidedly enthusitaurant and heard nothing. A small astic. A committee consisting of Geo. terrier in the restaurant failed to make Powell, chairman, Herb Robertson, treasnoise enough to awaken any one. This urer; E. G. Anderson, S. D. Schultz, P. is the second time Mr. Saunders has been | Lampman and Martin Egan was named favored with a visit from the Victoria to take the matter up. The affair is to

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Burnett: vocal quartette, "Eldora-

do," Misses Hutcheson and Brown and

Messrs, Patrick and Dobbs; recitation,

instructions 9. Tourney for consolation prize

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Frank Daniels will be here December

ers of the bath like to mingle a little 21st. -The Calhoun opera company will be gymnastic exercise with their aquatics, and believe a trapeze will fill the aching at the Victoria theatre January 30, 31 and February 1.

-Rev. O. B. Read of California is -Among the arrivals by the steamship Arawa yesterday was George Van Houtconducting evangelistic services in Calvary Baptist church. en, a newspaper man, who spent several

-The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco at 7 this morning. Fiftyone passengers and 162 tons of freight were landed at Victoria.

-Riley Robbins, John Davis and David Craigie are in the police station charged with the theft of six ducks and three geese from Mrs. Bayles. -A specialty of the bazaar held in Philharmonic Hall last evening was a ever seen in these waters. She was view-Everything on the table boy's table, ed by a number of sealers and seafaring was made by boys, and the boys did the

men after the operation. Her model was selling. -The case against Mitchell was again builder. It took three hours to put her up in the police court this morning. Further evidence was taken. Mr. Belyea reserved his defence. Mitchell was committed to stand his trial. -Chief Peter of the Neah Bay Indians

-Bishop Perrin formally opened S s preparing his three schooners the James Saviour's new school room last night. There was a good programme of music. The school room is behind the church on Henry street, cost \$600 and will acschooners will be fitted out. Chief Peter commodate 500.

-The schooner Winnifred, seized in Behring Sea, and recently ordered reand leased by the United States authorities, \$1.500.000. has been handed over to Captain Pink-

ney by the marshal at Sitka. She is expected at Victoria shortly. -George Van Horst was arrested this afternoon charged with the theft of a box of oranges from Antoine Sarantis. Van Horst will appear in the police court It Friday morning. He was there a short time ago.

-The ladies of the Presbyterian church, Cedar Hill, will hold a sale of work at the school house on Friday afternoon and evening. Their goods will be one d at low prices. A social will be held in the evening. Admission free.

-The sealing schoner Enterprise left this morning for the North Pacific. She is the first sealing schooner to clear from Victoria, is provisioned for a nine months' voyage and carries 24 men. The Umbrina will be the next to get away. She leaves Saturday, going straight to Yokohama. The Umbrina has a crew of 23 and nine months' provisions.

-The sale of work by the Ladies' Aid Society vesterday at the First Presbyterian church school room was well - patronized. The amount realized was \$226, which mays off the balance of a floating Towards the liquidation of this debt the mann. St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial congregation gave a special Sunday col- package, but ask your druggist first.

thus be collected a large quantity of food, would be so small that it-would not be Chairman Hayward has expressed approval of the suggestion and will assist in carrying it out, and already the teachers and scholars of James Bay school are It is probable moving in the matter. Water polo, captained by Worlock. that the day before closing day will be selected as the best time to carry out this praiseworthy scheme, which has only to be properly explained to the children

to be completely successful. Fought With His Teeth.

Montreal, Dec. 14 .- Joseph Chaput is a man of cannibalistic tendencies when intoxicated. He entered the Windsor C. P. R. station last night in a hilarious condition, wanting a train for Albany. There was no train and Joseph still ioitered around the station in a suspicious manner and refused to depart when ordered away by Constable Payne. The constable endeavored to arrest him. Then ensued a hard tussle. Chaput fought tooth and nail. He bit a piece out of the finger of the constable, and when another man came to the assistance of the constable Chaput tore three buttons off his coat with his teeth. After a long and severe struggle Chaput was thrown into a sleigh and taken to the police sta-

Buffalo's Big Blaze.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14.-The Arcade and Yerxa blocks were burned this morn-They were on Main street extending back to Washington. A number of occupants were burned out. Among the places of business in the blocks were Robinson's Musee theatre, Shea's conert hall and a number of business firms. Firemen on the buildings are missing and it is believed they have perished. The fire was caused by the explosion of natural gas under the boilers in the Ar cade building. The loss is estimated at

Found Dead in Bed.

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 14.-Vicar-General Michael McCabe, of the Providence Roman Catholic diocese, pastor Chinese. of St. Charles church, Woonsocket, was found dead in his bed this morning. He was in the street last evening apparently

Halifax. Dec. 14.-The Donaldson line steamer Tritonia from Glasgow, the Bea-

Adowa, from Rochelle, are several days overdue at this port. The Allan ling steamer Corean, and the Canadian-New foundland steamer Ulund, bound for St Johns, Nfld., and Halifax, are respectively twelve and fourteen days out from Liverpool, and are not yet reported at

commission of five is to be appointed hold an international conference with a view to secure an international fixed relative value between gold and silver. Commissioner Lyman of the civil service has resigned as president of the commission but not as commissioner. He has been succeeded as president by Com-

Edgar M. Westervitt, of Lincoln, Neb., receiver of the Citizens' National Bank of Grand Island, Neb. Bills were passed granting patents to ettlers in Arkansas and for the relief of those having made settlement in Oregon and Washington under the Donation act of 1850.

RASCALITY UNMASKED. Interesting Disclosures Made at the

Opium Smuggling Trial. Portland, Ore., Dec. 14 .- The Chinese head.'

conspiracy cases were resumed at 10 London, Dec. 12 .- The Paris corres m. with Blum in the stand. His tespondent of the Daily News says that timony was to the effect that Chinese cer-Vaillant concealed for some time a leg tificates furnished him by Bannon were wound caused by a nail from the bomb. in lots varying from one to 15 or 20, as The wound is said to have become so he called for them, all bearing Bannon's inflamed that a capital operation must signature and seal. There were three be performed in case Vaillant is to be or four different forms, some printed and kept alive for trial. The correspondent some typewritten. Blum would then also says: "All statements that Vaillant affix photographs of the Chinese and sigwas in the free gallery of the chamber natures of witnesses. of deputies are wrong. He was actual-Blum was withdrawn from the witness ly in the adjoining gallery, for which box to allow F. L. Hocking, assistant M. Angelies, Radical deputy for Corbeil, postmaster of Tacoma, who wished to regave him a ticket. M. Angelies did turn home, to give evidence. Mr. Hocknot know Vaillant, who applied under ing testified that C. J. Mulkey rented a the name of Dumont, giving an address postoffice box at Tacoma under an assumin Angelies' electorate. The lattered name, box No. 1535. This is the knowing that the name of Dumont was box number that Blum testified yesterday common there, and being reluctant to was used by him in addressing, under offend a probable supporter, acceded, an assumed name, letters to C. J. Muland personally handed the man a ticket. He was impressed with Vaillant's distin-

Blum was again placed on the stand. guished manner and calm bearing. He had several conversations with James M. Baisly, Socialist, moved in the Lotan concerning the Chinese question. chamber of deputies to-day the appoint-The first conversation was held on - the ment of a commission to inquire into street, the second in Lotan's private ofthe recent strike of coal miners and At this interview Lotan said his the condition of the miners. He financial condition was not very strong, nounced the manoeuvres resorted to by but he expected soon to be appointed colthe companies in fighting the working lector of customs, that he did not exmen's syndicate and asserted that the pect to hold office very long, and wantcompanies did not care how the miners ed to make all he could out of it. Blum lived or starved if only they had strength explained to Lotan the modus operandi left to enable them to be further exof his proposed plan for the landing of ploited. His remarks called forth cheers Lotan wanted \$50 for each from the socialists. M. Plichon, who is Chinaman landed, but said he could not afford to be mixed up directly in the asked: "Are you accusing me?" matter, and at Blum's suggestion a plan was agreed upon whereby Cardinel was to be appointed second deputy and transactions were to be carried on through him. When a lot of Chinamen were landed, W. L. Boise would be paid deputies." Lotan's share of the money collected Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles.

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Seventh Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Fire Insur-ance Co., will be held at the office of Dalby & Claxton, f4 Yates street, January the 18th, at 4 p.m. WM. DATRY.

not continued in went to Hawaii as senting the Preside appointed minister I ed it, and my wor



arrived, I arose from my seat in the galme backward. missioner Proctor. Comptroller Eckles to-day appointed

to wound 150 or 200 deputies. escepially anxious that Casimir-Perrier should be among those injured by the explosion." Madame Gerard, landlady of the Hotel de l'Union, says that when

Vaillant arrived at her house he brought with him only a small travelling bag. It transpired to-night that, this morning the police found this placard on the Arc de Triomphe: "Fear nothing, Vail-There are comrades left who lant. are quite strong enough to avenge you if the bourgeois dare to take your

President Dupuy's table. As I did large shipment of st Cape Horn to British so a woman who was seated in front of me resented my leaning over and pushed is no official record of cy yet having been op I was thus prevented from throwing the bomb exactly as I were said to have bee intended. I did not intend to kill any British Pacific railwa one," Vaillant calmly replied, "but only talists. I was

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Whiting's Chi San Francisco, De Wm. Whiting, of the ance, arrived on th Honolulu this morning (nee Ah Fong), daug Chinese resident of will remain at the O ing their stay in the they will go direct to

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London, Dec. 16 .--- 1

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> The Puebla's San Francisco, I

by the steamer City toria are: Herbert ( S. Angus, Madame lor, Mrs. F. Dixon Mrs. J. Stevens.

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The Government A Constituenci Ottawa, Dec. 16.cabinet yesterday it open any more con ter next session of White, M. P., Cardy was told he would g lectorship after next meantime the posi open. Opening Car t to McCarthy. leave Dr. Schultz lie Manitoba, as at the als would be sure to ency of Lisgar if o but Ross were appoi sign, and the govern decided to promise after next session. I their minds he will

governor. It Made Alex St. Petersburg, Dec plosion in the Frenc ties made a painful Czar and his minist ere that France is j archist outrages. party at St. Peters

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## Macon, Ga., Dec. very much annove President Cleveland the onus of his treat an question upon hi "It is untrue that

## a director of the Pas de Calais mines. This was the signal for an uproar, and the noise continued until M. Dupuy, president of the chamber, interposed, saying: "There are no accused here; all are

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in good health. Heart disease was probably the cause. He was 67.

**Overdue** Atlantic Liners.

Boise was to be on hand at the arrival

# ver liner Lake Winnipeg, from Liverpool, and the Franco-Canadian line steamer of each steamer and go over the lists.

'Frisco's Fair. San Francisco, Dec. 12 .- Work is being rushed at the park in anticipation of more bad weather. But it is not likely that storms will delay the work much between this and the opening. The

workmen on nearly all the buildings have hem inclosed so that work can be pushed. Even should it rain before the end of next week the work of putting the exhibits in place will be under way, and t will take a short time to place them. The foreigners are the first on the ground and many of their exhibits have arrived

from Chicago and only await the completion of the buildings to be put in Highest of all 1/2 covening Passio