

Govt Report
King
vder
RE
prolet matter as
instincts.
of a stimulant, but
of tea give the
ed at the same
son needs no stim-
ant before a task,
one and the need
s felt, a stimulant
cup of tea, coffee
to abuse of stimu-
nts to their use.
WARDERS.
military organiza-
to many other in-
Kingdom, large-
tion, rather than
sity, are the main
en of the guard,
their actual di-
confounded, not
meritans, but by
e proud of their
stitutions. The
ccasion to cor-
ers that have ex-
and regarding
rps. The Royal
Yeomen of the
n 1485 by Henry
l upon a simi-
Louis XI of
nally a troop of
times of William
armed with har-
Earl of Oxford
The corps con-
exons (an officer
an adjutant, a
and a captain,
government. Lord
sent captain and
erick. The yeo-
men service, and
y are the pick of
officers of the
e men desert-
rvice on the field,
ccasion for dis-
Inkerman, and
the only Victoria
for saving the
are also usually
the non-com-
d army, but it is
ey should have
e are eligible un-
of age. Their
s that would be
exception of the
s granted to the
I at the request
et, to whom they
during imprison-
e yeomen of the
star and uniform.
attend at levees,
her state occa-
sion is in Friary
ANNESBURG.
on growing in
roubles in South
taken last July
itants, of whom
rest Kniffs and
e statistics look
number of men lit-
t their families
sons 22,908. werv
ends continually
s Cholera
Curtis Fleck, of
urchased a bottle
is now as ex-
nderful work as
ists, Langley &
estate agents, Vic-
n, with good edu-
cations for the first
ment. Write, with
bag, to Richmond
and women canva-
s. "Queen
Hobart" in
filling new book,
Queen as girl, wife,
s like romance
commission books
ce to canvasses
s of money in it.
Co. Ltd., Toronto.
& CO.
BY GOODS.
NNELS,
MBRELLAS and
INC.
VICTORIA, B. C.
per box.
00 per cwt.
lb. \$8 per cwt.
per dozen for
trade.
Strictly Spot Cash.
ESON,
Victoria, B. C.

THE WEEK IN LONDON

How the People of the Metropolis, Rich and Poor, Spent the Holiday.

Mr. Gladstone Writes on the Subject of Book Collectors—Books He Purchased.

New Archbishop of Canterbury Bids Farewell to the Clergy of the Diocese of London.

London, Dec. 26.—Christmas weather has been of the mildest description, foggy and without snow, but the holiday trade was the best in years and especially in jewelry, fancy articles, books and mechanical toys, which formed the chief attractions for the shoppers. The receipts last Monday in one of the big co-operative stores alone was \$112,000. An average of two hundred thousand parcels were handled daily at the main parcel office, where 1400 clerks have been working night and day.

On the other hand the distress among the poor of London was equally marked, over seven hundred persons being relieved out of the funds from the poor box at Bow street police court, in three days, some of the cases being most pitiful. The Queen's Christmas was celebrated very quietly at Osborne, the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg having made all the usual festivities unseasonable. The old traditional customs of the table were uninterfered with and the usual presents were given to-day. The royal baron of beef, which is the principal dish on the Queen's sideboard, was cut this year from a Devon ox, which was fattened on Her Majesty's Flemish farm, Windsor Great Park. The joint was roasted at Windsor and sent to Osborne Christmas eve, along with the board's head and a woodcock pie. All duly appeared on the sideboard yesterday. Her Majesty received from her grandson, Emperor William of Germany as usual a gramophone, Harp and Sangle from the famous royal preserves at Springs, Hanover, and another from the Duke of Coburg, besides a quantity of German cakes and sweet meats.

The Car that sent King Mendelk of Austria to the hospital, was a motor car, instruments, including a grand piano, an organ, a complete set of wind instruments, as well as a band of musicians who will accompany the imperial gifts. Dr. Frederick K. Temple, the new Archbishop of Canterbury and formerly Bishop of London, bid farewell to the clergy of that diocese on Wednesday in St. Paul's Cathedral. The Archbishop, in full robes, preached an eloquent sermon. Mrs. Temple made the recipient on behalf of the ladies of the diocese of a set of Chippendale furniture.

According to present arrangements, Dr. Nansen will arrive at Hull on his visit to England on Tuesday, February 2. He will come direct to London, and deliver his promised address before the Royal Geographical Society. So great is the desire to hear him that the members of the society, who number over 14,000, will be allowed to invite their friends. The Prince of Wales will attend the meeting. Dr. Nansen's six weeks' tour will begin immediately thereafter.

Mr. Gladstone, in a letter just published on the subject of book collectors, says: "I have been the purchaser in my time of about 35,000 books. A book collector ought to possess six qualifications—an appetite, leisure, wealth, knowledge, discrimination and perseverance. Of these I have only the first two, and the last restricted, as my power seriously disables it. Speaking generally, I have retired from the list of purchasers and am gradually transferring the bulk of my library to the institution of St. Dunstons at Haverley, London, and I have had longest in my possession a book of sacred dramas presented to me by the authoress, Hannah Moore, inscribed 'as you have just come into the world and I am just going out of it, allow me to leave you a few lines.'"

The British Museum has obtained a papyrus manuscript of the first century B. C. It was found in Egypt and contains the lost odes of the lyric poet Bacchylides, a contemporary of Pindar. The manuscript is finely written, but much mutilated. From fifteen to twenty poems are intact.

The stories recently published about the precarious state of Miss Terry's health, which said she was obliged to undergo an operation, are denied. She is, unfortunately, far from well. Sarah Bernhardt informed Paris critics that her next London season at the Adelphi theatre, would open on Monday, June 21. The opening play will be the latest Parisian success, "Lorenzaccio." Her London season will last four weeks. During that time she will appear in a drama written by herself, on affairs of state. Official and diplomatic circles are in a flutter over the outspoken criticism on Mr. Thos. F. Bayard, United States ambassador, in the Chronicle on Thursday last. Hitherto it has been the custom of the English press to lavishly praise him. He has been everywhere hailed as the man who, single handed, had accomplished the Anglo-American entente. The Chronicle on the occasion referred to gave great prominence to a Washington letter, saying, instead of rendering either country a service Mr. Bayard, by minimizing the gravity of President Cleveland's Venezuela message to Congress was a most dangerous representative for the United States during a great

QUARANTINE TREATY

Mr. McEachran, Superintendent of Dominion Quarantine, on His Way to the West.

There Will be a Very Strict Inspection of Cattle from the United States.

One of Montague's Superannuated Officials to go Back to Work—Notes from Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 26.—Thomas Patterson, customs appraiser, died here yesterday, aged 76. Mr. Bowen, collector of customs at Vancouver, and a son of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, is married to a daughter of Mr. Patterson. Mr. E. H. Fletcher, Post Office Inspector of British Columbia, arrived on Thursday accompanied by his wife, to spend Christmas with relatives here. Mr. Fletcher is a nephew of the Secretary of State.

Dr. McEachran, superintendent of Dominion quarantine, who has returned from Washington, passed through Ottawa yesterday on his way to the northwest to visit his own ranch and inspect other posts, but retaining it as against other competition from the States. It is reported that Henry Lamoth, formerly in the state department, and who was superannuated by Dr. Montague, is to be reappointed to the service and made assistant clerk of the privy council.

FLOODS IN JAMAICA. Seventy-Five Lives Lost and Much Property Destroyed.

New York, Dec. 26.—A special cable to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica, says: "Disastrous floods have occurred at Manzanera. It is reported here that no less than twenty-five lives were lost in the storm and many other houses and bridges were destroyed."

RILEY GRANNAN. The "Plunger" Takes His Case Against the Jockey Club Into Court.

New York, Dec. 26.—Riley Grannan's controversy with the New York Jockey Club was before the supreme court in Brooklyn to-day on a motion for an injunction to restrain the club and the Westchester Racing Association from expelling the plunger from the track. Grannan's offense consisted in making a present to a jockey, contrary to the rules of the jockey club. While Justice Osborne reserved his decision, he made a significant observation. In connection with the assertion by Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, counsel for Brannan, that the fact that his client was a plunger had had much to do with the expulsion, Justice Osborne observed: "A plunger has as much right on a track as anybody else."

It was the contention of counsel for the defendant that the jockey club had the right to make any reasonable rules to preserve order and maintain the integrity of racing. The rule against tipping was for the latter purpose.

STREET RAILWAY STRIKE. More Trouble Expected on the Boston Westend Line.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.—The strike on the Westend Street Railway has been officially declared off. This action came like a bomb shell. Following is the statement made by the supreme council to the public explaining their position: "The supreme council was given power to negotiate for an agreement with the management of the Westend road. The council performed its duty and in doing so found the president lacking authority to make any settlement without consulting the board of directors. He asked for further time, which was granted. The men repudiated this act. We as honorable men had to do one of two things: Sanction the repudiation of the men and thus violate our agreement with the president, or refuse to be a silent party to the continuance of the strike. We choose the latter and we will keep our agreement with President Little as gentlemen at all hazards."

A canvass of the list of employees dropped by the Westend company shows that President Young and each of the other members of the conference committee, who promised to delay the strike and whose action in so doing prompted indignation among the men, which resulted in the strike, are among those discharged. The fact became known this morning, when a wave of excitement, equal to that which precipitated the strike, swept over the employees. It is feared further trouble may result.

At an early hour this morning, the headquarters of the motormen's union was besieged by railroad men who vigorously denounced the action of the management, claiming the members of the conference committee acted only as servants of the members of the union and they should at once be reinstated as the strike resulted from no fault of theirs. A special secret meeting to consider the

A RAGING FURNACE

Fire Takes Possession of the Underground Workings of Springfield Coal Mines.

All the Miners Reach the Surface Safely but Much Damage is Done to the Property.

Halfpast, Dec. 26.—About 5 o'clock on Thursday evening the coal mines at Springfield were discovered to be on fire. The fire originated in the pipe, and ran down the east slope in the 800 foot level. It soon gained its way into the 1300 foot level, which it has converted into a raging furnace. Mr. Cowans being in Montreal, Government Inspector Gilpin was wired for and was soon on deck. The fire was located by every opening of the mine. Two colps were burned down and the bank head had to be torn away. The miners worked hard to save their source of livelihood, but all efforts in that direction were fruitless. They tried to prevent the air from going into the mine by stopping up every air way. Mr. Gilpin had to call the men away from this work as it was increasing great risk to lives should an explosion occur, which is expected at any minute. The flames shot about one hundred feet in the air, the reflection being visible at Amherst. The extent of the fire is not known, but the most disastrous consequences are feared.

Later—the loss of the east slope is believed to be complete. The machinery will be ruined. At six p.m. the west slope was reported all right, but men will have to work hard to save it. The fire caught from an overheated steam pipe connected with the driving machinery. The men worked up to the time the fire caught and all got out safely. The mine has three slopes, the north east and west. It was just five years ago that the mines were wrecked by a great explosion and 120 lives lost. It took the best part of a year to get the colliery in working order, again. It was splendidly equipped, gave employment to one thousand men in the pits, and had an output of 375,000 tons a year. Robert-Cowans of Montreal is President, and Hon. G. A. Drummond is vice-president. From the meagre dispatches received it appears that the fire has complete possession of the underground workings of two of the three slopes.

Springfield, N. S., Dec. 26.—The preparations for the fire in the mine are not as great as is appearing as a first report. The fire is confined to No. 1 mine. Nos. 2 and 3 slopes are free from danger and all air passages leading to and from the fire districts are closed. The situation is hopeful but nothing definite can be said for a day or two. The insurance on the buildings etc. is all in the Halifax agency of the Commercial Union and amounts to about \$40,000. The insurance company minimized the danger.

NOT DISCOURAGED. Many Miners Will Go To Alaska Again Next Season.

Tascoma, Dec. 24.—Fascinating visions of the land of the midnight sun are already absorbing the attention of the restless prospector spending the winter in the coast cities. Notwithstanding returned last fall from long and weary pilgrimages in the promised Eldorado of Alaska, the majority of the northern lights have not lost their charms to all. Many sanguine men of brain can see the golden streak under the hyperborean sky, and are planning to go north with the birds of passage next month, or shortly thereafter.

Those who leave so early generally contemplate remaining in Juneau until the road over the Chilcoot pass, from Dyea inlet to the head waters of the Yukon river, is open. A common plan is to buy outfits on the Sound, and take a steamer at Juneau ready to push forward at the earliest possible opening of the trail.

However, the rush of miners to Alaska early this year that was often characterized as an exodus to the gold fields, is not expected to happen again next year. A steady class of miners who fully realize the rigors of the northern climate and the hardships to be endured are expected to be the principal travelers to the Yukon and Cook Inlet districts. The heaviest inward travel to the Yukon will probably begin late in February, and continue through March.

Miners bound for Cook Inlet will leave the Sound the latter part of March or early in April. Miners who located there two seasons ago have claims that paid good wages last summer, and they expect to realize well from their next year. Some think their present supply of pay dirt will be exhausted in two years, but they feel that other good places diggings are undiscovers on comparatively unexplored tributaries to the Inlet.

The commercial companies which did business along the inlet last season are making preparations to send supplies up early this season. The United States Commercial Company, which has a store there this winter, will start a vessel about the 20th of March. The Stella Priand, owned by the company, will be one of the craft and a new one will be purchased. After the first trip one of the schooners will go sculling and the other continue voyaging between the Sound and the inlet. This company took in over \$5000 in gold dust over its counters last season. The company did so well that it is enthusiastic over the outlook for the next season. There are numbers here who will go in again and many new people will try it.

"My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chesley, Ont. "He also had a touch of diabetes. The doctors could do him no good, but Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured him."

Said by all dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c. When all other remedies fail Dr. Chase's Lincseed and Turpentine will cure the worst chronic cold. 25 cents.

FRANCIS WILLIARD ILL

She Was Reported Better Yesterday Afternoon.

Buffalo, Dec. 26.—A special to the Commercial from Warsaw quotes Dr. Green, the physician in attendance on Mrs. E. Willard, as saying that although her condition is still serious, he is sanguine that she will fully recover eventually. All of Miss Willard's engagements, including her California speaking trip, were she expected to be about February 1, have been cancelled.

MCKINLEY'S CABINET.

The President-Elect Has Decided on his Ministers.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: It is now possible to give some important news concerning the progress which the President-elect has made in the task of making up his cabinet slate. It would be incorrect to say that Major McKinley has fully and finally determined whom he will ask to be his ministers. So far only two direct offers of places in the cabinet have been made, one of these being to Mr. Hanna, who is not likely to be in the cabinet at all, and the other to Mr. Dingley.

But the President-elect has practically determined the composition of his cabinet, except as to one, or perhaps two places. Unless he changes his mind, the following will be the McKinley cabinet when it is finally announced: Secretary of State, John Sherman, of Ohio. Secretary of the treasury, Nelson Dingley, of Maine. Secretary of war, Ex-Gov. William Merriam, of Minnesota. Secretary of the navy, Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York. Attorney-General, Nathan Goff, of West Virginia. Postmaster-General, Henry C. Paine, of Wisconsin. Secretary of agriculture, Judge Wayne, of California.

Stables of the Protestant Insane Asylum Destroyed.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—A fire broke out early Christmas morning in the stables of the Protestant insane asylum at Verdun. Nine horses were burned to death and the stables entirely destroyed. There was considerable excitement among the hundreds of inmates, but no accidents.

SALMON HATCHERIES.

Are Declared to be Valuable by the United States Fish Commission.

Washington, Dec. 26.—An interesting review of the salmon fishery conditions of this country is made in the report of the United States fish commission on the artificial propagation of salmon on the Pacific coast. The conclusion reached is that, although nature evidently decided that Chinook salmon should not take up its abode on the American shore of the Atlantic, its breeding serves a legitimate and valuable purpose in maintaining its supply of the species in its native waters on the Pacific slope. This is especially apparent by enormous drafts made upon these fish by canneries, and by the yearly increasing consumption of fresh and salted salmon.

How to Prevent Pneumonia. At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough-medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction.—Olga, Ind. Ter. Chief.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case which resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, should keep the remedy at hand. For sale by all druggists, Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

GOVERNMENT TO FORECLOSE.

On the Union Pacific, Central and Kansas Pacific Railways.

Washington, Dec. 26.—It is authentically reported that the department of justice contemplates action at an early date looking to foreclosure by the government on the Union Pacific, with probability also of similar proceedings against the Central and Kansas Pacific.

Twice-a-Week.

Such a step is considered imperative to protect the government's interests, and has been deferred in view of the pending action by Congress. A very large portion of the first mortgage bonds, as well as the second mortgage, will mature with the beginning of 1897. The holders of the first mortgage bonds would naturally have priority over the government, but it is said the attorney-general has construed the amended Pacific railroad acts as conferring ample power on the government to proceed irrespective of any course the first mortgage holders may see fit to take.

RESULT OF THE STRIKE.

Leadville, Col. Dec. 26.—About two o'clock this morning the Missouri miners employed at Bison mine, who were on their way home from down town, met Patrick Carney and his wife who had been attending a ball. The Missourians called Carney across the street, talked a few minutes then one of them shot him, killing him instantly. Carney was elderly and well-known in the camp. He was working on the Star mine. The Missourians were all arrested, but it is not known which one fired the fatal shot. From the standing of Carney in the community, it is feared this murder will cause considerable trouble as the miners' union people are highly incensed over it.

BUFFALO'S UNEMPLOYED.

Hundreds of Men are Living on Charity in That City.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26.—By hundreds and by every road and pike entering Buffalo, the unemployed are swarming into the city to search for work. The Captains of police precincts report that houses sometimes feed dozens of hungry men every night, not professional tramps, but honest laborers looking for work. It is estimated that two men are looking for every job and the idea of the enlargement of the canal to give employment to many men and thus become a blessing to the city, is dispelled when it is computed how many idle men must be maintained at alm-house or penitentiary. The latter institution is over-crowded. The morning papers show that forty six cells were crowded with two and three tenants. Most of the prisoners are short term men, a great proportion being vagrants, or men who were convicted of vagrancy at their request to obtain shelter.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

Vancouver's Outlaws Have the Town in Subjection.

This burglary and hold-up business is becoming so common that the citizens will shortly have to be necessary to form a vigilance committee. The most prominent citizen spoke of the necessity of so doing is a World reporter yesterday. The latest is a bold daylight burglary at the point of a revolver. On Wednesday afternoon a man rapped on the door of K. C. Ferguson's residence, Jervis street. Mrs. Ferguson went to the door herself and the fellow asked if the master of the house was at home. Mrs. Ferguson said no, and that he would not be at home until after dinner time. The man then produced some papers and said he had better leave them. Mrs. Ferguson went to take the papers and at the same time he drew a revolver and pointed it at her, saying that he was "hard up" and must have some money. He said that she had better go up stairs and keep quiet while he helped himself. Mrs. Ferguson said that all the money in the house was in her purse, which she had in her hand. She handed him that and the fellow went away. The purse contained \$11.

A gentleman was going home along Georgia street the other evening, and when near T. Dunn's residence a man who was crouching by the street corner reached out a hooked stick and caught him by the leg, with the evident intention of tripping him. He jerked his foot out and ran and the man with the stick did not follow him.

City Clerk McGuigan was walking along Alexander street a couple of evenings ago. When nearly opposite across the road and told him to stop. He stopped, but he had his hands in his overcoat pocket, and he raised one of them in such a way as to make it appear that he had a revolver in the pocket and was ready to do the old trick of shooting through the pocket. The men looked at him and he looked at them for a moment or two without speaking, and then the two turned and ran as if Old Nick himself was after them.

A lady called at the city hall to-day and said that she wanted to pay an instalment on her taxes. As the amount offered was nearly the whole amount she was told that by paying a little additional she would be entitled to the discount, which is not allowed on instalment payments. "Well," she said, "I suppose I might as well pay it as have it stolen from me. Do you know that at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, I was coming along the lower end of Granville street and a man jumped out of the bushes and said, 'I want your money.' Fortunately at the time I had only 15 cents in my purse. I was so scared that I was glad to let him have that and get away. When he got it the man went back among the bushes again. He had brown whiskers. A little further on I met another man who asked me what the person who stopped me had said. I told him and he said 'Well, I have money on me and I guess I'll turn back' so he walked along with me. Now what do you think of that? But the courteous gentleman who sits at the receipt of taxes hardly dared to venture an opinion.—World.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills she cannot be, for they make her blood like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The only
Purified
Cathartic
C. H. J. Watson
Sole
Preparation
of
C. H. J. Watson
Sole
Preparation
of