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Arthur, and he would be doing r that. Besides he had beer home for ten months, and to spend Christmas there. s but very little of the operaself entirely to the regions Arthur. He is better posted ivy, being one of those who Admiral Togo on his flag-Villiers gave the press men g very close description of a ter: Admiral Togo is a ng little man wiffi a very an amiable smile, ce would seem to lack the f some of his staff, but his is er that stands alone. One take him for a naval or miliit for a retired business man lot at all look what he is, the that Japan has ever produced the finest in the world." Con-Villiers remarked that the were prepared to give the Bal-on a hot reception. Their ships very best state of repair, and im just as good as at the bethe war.

the war.

Villiers is a veteran of the field of war correspondsays that in his younger days nartyr to indigestion, thought art disease, and went into the impaign in 1876 in the hope of . But he didn't; what was gestion left him, and "he and hearty enough to stand any-after the Servian campaign he var artist and corr urkish war and Afglian camwas at the bombardment of the battle of Tel El Kebir, engagements in Eastern went up the Nile with the for the relief of Gen. Gordon; Servian-Bulgarian war; the nd Turkey-Greek war; Khartoum; South Africa, e Russian-Japanese struggle. ds that it rests with the ether the present war drops on war correspondence. Some re been indiscreet in their representatives. The men e dispatched to could be trusted; men who to send to their papers and Some corre go to the war for the fun of They have absolutely no ex nd can't tell the difference be rscarp, a glacis and a foss. on't know what a slirapnel is. he says, which damages war nce. Mr. Villiers speaks in terms of Richard Barry, the condent of the San Fran e, who recently passed ctoria en route home. Barry, ed, as one of the brightest out there, who had had abse as much as any of them

### RIVY COUNCIL WILL HEAR APPEALS

# tish Columbia Cases Have Been llowed to Be Argued in

dispatch from Lendon to the ted December 8th, says rivy Council has granted spe ppeal in Attorney-General, B. C., gton: Colliery Company, and Ren-Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway

llson, K. C., before the Privy and were the object of his trip

ment of Chinese underground in The provincial act passed by ture forbidding it was put in against the Wellington Colliers in the form of a referred ca eme court decided against the he province to pass the act llowed at Ottawa previous to ent being delivered.

reppard Railway Company, the hat of the Kaslo & Spokene line

The case was tried in the the assessment upset. An ap-Full court decided in favor of nt given below. Mr. Justice d Mr. Justice Irving upheld th nd Mr. Justice Duff dissented, at the original assessment was a

ED WEDNESDAY EVENING.

ng People United in Wedlock at ist Church Cathedral.

Perrin united in wedlock Mr. ey Mitchell, second son of Mr. Mitchell, of Vancouver, and ice Hooper, eldest daught Mr. Matthew Hooper, Fairfield Hooper, her brother, was attend Vancouver, supported the bride om's family the ceremony was the principals being present. the residence of the bride's

accorded ample justice by the congratulations. The esteem evidenced by the many hand but from outside points. Mr. Mitchell will spend their honey-

des, Dec. 7. -Messenger Ev of the Wells, Fargo, Co., who was es on the Santa Fe railroad near on Morday morning, is dead.

# GRAND CONCERT HELD WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA THEATRE CROWDED TO DOORS

Very Interesting Address Upon Tuberculosis Given by Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

The concert given last evening in the the maintaining of incipient consumpives at the proposed sanitarium was an aken. The committee in charge of the Mrs. H. Croft, Miss Gertrude Loewen and Dr. H. Robertson, deserve great credit for the arrangements. The building was suitably decorted with bunting, ivy and evergreen, giving it a warm appearance. The programme was exceedingly well selected, and varied enough to suit all tastes. Those taking part without an exception deserve the greatest credit for their numbers.

The proceeds from the concert will be quite large, as the expenses were kept down to the lowest point in consequence of numerous donations. The proprietor, of the theatre gave its use at the actual cost to the management. The electric light was donated free by the B. C. Electric Company, and those taking part gave their services in the interests of the

ause represented. The concert was given in two parts with a short address on Tuberculosis by Dr. Woods Hutchinson between them. In the first part Corporal Simpson in his comic songs was well received. His "I'm on the Water Wagon Now" was loudly applauded, and he was forced to respond by an encore. Mrs. Brigg's singing of "The Swallow" was excellent, and was quite in keeping with her well-known ability as a singer in this city. She received a well-merited encore, and re-

In selections from "In a Persian Garden" Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Herbert Kent and A. T. Goward appeared in solos with a duet by Mrs. Pooley and Mr. Goward. All were in excellent form, and called for repeated applause. A Persian tableau arranged by Mrs. Croft, a scene from "Lalla Rookh," with an Oriental dance by Miss Dolly Sehl, followed very appropriately upon this. The tableau very prettily staged with a lavishness of Oriental splendor. Miss Sehl's dancing had to be repeated, and she was presented with a beautiful bouquet. Mrs. apson taught Miss Sehl her dance. mis closed the first part of the pro-

In the second part Mrs. Lamont sang "Ritournelle." She was accorded an encore, and the singing of a lullaby song in answer so captivated the audience that she had to answer a recall and repeat the

"My Cosy Corner Girl," which follow ed, proved one of the best features of an excellent programme. This was given by special permission of Whitmark & Sons, of the copyright. Miss Sehl and Mr. Phillips appeared as principals, supported by a chorus consistin of Misses Hickey, Newling, Loewen Sehl, Monteith, Todd and Vernon. This was excellently put on, and on a second encore a scene representing the principals probably fifty years afterwards produced

a very happy effect.
The piano solo "Widmung," played by Miss Miles on a Heintzman piano loaned by Waitt & Co., received an encore. Hon. Mrs. Hood's song, "My Alamo Love," was likewise well received, and she was Men's Christian Association.

Faith, Hope and Charity, a tableau

second half of the programme, singing by special request of the Navy League the ong "Join the Navy." Following this the tableau "Britannia" was very appro-priately staged. The singing of "God Save the King" brought the programme

of Portland, Ore., during the evening was an excellent one. An address given at a ime when a musical programme is a eature of the entertainment, is usually not very well received. Last evening the Spokane and Mr. Graham, of Vandoctor was listened to with the greatest couver. All had an opportunity to pubattention, and the audience would gladly heard him for a longer time was introduced by Dr. Fagan, who has an such an interest in the cause of affording aid to consumptives

Dr. Hutchinson set forth the principles observed at the present time in the treatment of those suffering from tuberculosis In his introduction he spoke of the pleasure he always had in addressing a British audience on the subject of sanaria, because it was invented by an Engishman. It had gone to Germany and een perfected there, and like so many other things had come back to us with he trade mark "made in Germany." The people of the United States, he said, pasted of their many inventions, but after all it had to be remembered that hey were invented in England. (Ap-

The great principles in connection with the sanatorium was plenty of fresh air, lenty of food and plenty of sleep. He ointed out that tuberculosis followed massing of the human race in centres of population and houses. It was the

early so prevalent. For a long time it had been believed confidence at the patient suffering from it got an methods. ufficient supply of air into his lung This had been disproved. The consump ive took a much greater supply of oxy gen into his lungs than did the person in formal health. The former in fact was erally burning out by an over supply of oxygen. Formerly it had been thought vise for the one suffering from tuberulosis to take long walks, etc. This was but increasing the trouble. The treatment now agreed upon in connection with | brighter. as quiet as possible. He was put to bed emperature dropped down to something stitutes. near the normal. The patient, however, was literally kept in the open air or as near that condition as possible. Once easy exercise was begun. At the sanadistances were marked off by posts, and

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to eat heartily. This was one of the most mportant features of the treatment. Above all, those suffering lived in the open air. It was difficult to get them in many instances to submit to this part of Victoria theatre in aid of the fund for the treatment. Tastes became vitiated, and people came to prefer the stuffy atmosphere of the house to that of the wes at the proposed sanitarium was an appear of the success. The theatre was open air. In many instances open window the doors, every seat being down were arranged opposite each bed. In other sanatoria one side of room was the Dominion government is the Whatleft absolutely open to the outside in the direction from which there was the least danger from prevailing wirds. A comthe open air.

He spoke strongly in favor of the local sanatorium. The patients by faking their treatment at it lived in the same atmosphere as that in which they would be required to live upon recovery. The decorating committee consisted of This was quite an advantage. To send them to a warmer climate for recovery was followed very often after the cure Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Rhodes and Miss was effected by a return of the disease. Nearly any climate was suitable as a place for a sanatorium. The question of altitude did not make so much difference. It was an advantage, of course, to have it situated where sunlight could be obtained quite steadily.

He combatted the idea that there danger from the location of a sanat at any place. The sweepings of vari public institutions including sanateria showed that fewer of the germs of tuberculosis were found in the latter than in trade of the United States. On the other almost any of the others, on account of almost any of the others, or account of the special care taken at the sanatoria.

LOST HIS VOICE.

Mr. J. H. Wood, of Point Rock, Oneida Co., N. Y.: "I had a very bad attack of catarrh that settled in my forehead, and the pain over my eyes was often so intense I thought my head would burst. Suddenly the catarrh got worse, and my voice grew very hoarse. I coughed almost every night, and through the winter I simply couldn't speak. My voice was gone. I tried a couple of doctors, but they didn't help me at all. I gave them up, and the next doctor and now many others are using it here. too. My doctor says he doesn't know anything so good for Catarrh and throat subles as Catarrhozone," Sold by all he says.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

dealers.

#### H. W. Northcott, Local Association Secretary, Gives Account of the Gathering at Bellingham.

H. W. Northcott, general secretary of the port of Vladivostock with a load of the Young Men's Christian Association, coal. The steamer is the Germanicus. returned from Bellingham on Tuesday, She touched at quarantine last week on where he, together with two Vancouver her inward voyage. representatives, attended the fifth annual She left the British isles the middle convention of the Washington Young of last May for the Russian port, carry-

by the presence in the city of such asso- made in 65 days.

"On Sunday morning the pulpits of the tom of the harbor. churches were occupied by association men. In the evening the church services were abandoned, and a great meeting vostock of the German steamer China, held in Beck's theatre, the finest in the two of her Chinese crew being killed. Northwest. An address was delivered by The Russians endeavored to buy the Rev. W. J. Hindley on 'Christianity and Germanicus, but the owners refused to Social Service.' On Sunday afternoon sell her. The Russian cruise eight hundred men assembled in the now dismantled and lying in San Frantheatre to hear George Robert Cairns. A cisco harbor, was at Vladivostock when meeting for boys was held in the First the Germanicus was there. Although Baptist church, and was addressed by armed with a few guns she was of little Harry Stone, of Portland. At these services a number of men and twenty-five vostock that orders had been received low water. The same condition e boys decided for Christ.

"One of the best papers of the convention was that read by H. A. Hanson, of Seattle, on 'The Responsibility of the Association to Civic Betterment.' It

Referring to the benefit of the convention to himself, Mr. Northcott said that no one could listen to the statistics presented regarding modern cities without being impressed with the imperative paid for homes. Amongst popula- need of an organization such as the which lived in the open air it was Young Men's Christian Association. It trances, and there are many little isl-

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# AID FOR STEAMERS

WASHINGTON ASKED TO ASSIST LOCAL LINE

A Square Rigged Vessel Sighted off the Coast With Apparently One Mast Missing.

When it is remembered that the C. P. R. steamship Princess Restrice does not receive a cent of subsidy on the Victoria com, the following, appearing in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Sunday as danger from prevailing wirds. A common treatment was to warmly cover the mon treatment was to warmly cover the mon treatment was to warmly cover the with interest by Victorians: "Among the Victorian near contract speed were futile, considering during the last two or three days, is the question of granting a subsidy to steamers plying between Puget Sound ports and the ports in British

Columbia.

"The question has special reference to those steamers which make a business of carrying passengers and freight between Seattle and Victoria and Vancouver. It has been argued in favor of a subsidy for these steamers that they were brought into direct and constant competition with foreign vessels, that is, with British ships, whose home port is Victoria or Vancouver, and that they deserve federal aid as much as any other American vessels engaged in the foreign steamers were virtually ferry boats, and the belief was expressed in the commission that these steamers did not remain long enough in any British Columbia

A Case Which Proves How Deadly a Disease Is Catarrh.

After reading the following experience, it will be easy to see why every person with the catarrh taint should use tic trade. This distinction between a trip and a voyage may have some weight with the commission, but the matter is not yet determined. "The members who are disposed to

grant a subsidy to these vessels insist that the trips between Seattle and Victoria are in every respect to be compared with voyages between any Pacific port and Japan, for example, except that the steaming distance is shorter." Interviewed on the above Charles E. Peabody, president of the Alaska Steam-

smp Company, is quoted as saying that the cook up the matter with the government at Washington seven or eight months ago when in the national capital. "It is a question of great importance," he says. "This is especially true from the fact that Great Britain gives to the Canadian Pacific or Empress line, which owns and operates practically all of the vessels, deep sea, Alaska, local or coastwise, operated from Victoria or Vancouver, \$800,000. If His Majesty's government can give such parental assistance to Canadian shipping, I see no reason why our government should not meet it with corresponding aid."

On Thursday there will arrive here from the Sound to load 600 tons of salted dog salmon for Japan a steamer which ran the Japanese blockade and entered

ing a cargo of coal. Upon arriving in Asked for an account of his trip, Mr. Oriental seas she abandoned the usual Northcott stated that the proceedings course of steamers through the Korean arranged by Mrs. MacDonald, was a lasted four days, and over ninety delesstraits, and steaming far westward made pretty conception, and was well put It was repeated at the instance of audience.

gates from different points in the state a wide sea between her course and the audience.

Tuesday from A. Lowe, the Cordova audience.

Japanese islands. After gaining the of available reported to the bia representatives were present by latitude of the Seghalien islands she courtesy of the management committee, abruptly turned westward and made a Continuing Mr. Northcott said: "The bold dash for La Peronse strait, north of Ezo island. The straits were passed Bellingham association is conducting a in the night, and if any Japanese war campaign for a new building, and a devessels were on the watch the Germancided impetus was given the movement ions eluded them. Vladivostock was

ciation leaders as Secretaries Allen, of Seattle; Mr. Stone, of Portland; Messrs.

When the Germanicas arrived the Cieffin Seattle; Mr. Stone, of Portland; Messrs.

Tiberius, a steamship belonging to the same line, which had a similar charter, Parsons and Hill, of the International was found beached. In entering the harcommittee; Rev. W. J. Hindley, of bor she had run on a floating submarine couver. All had an opportunity to puba coal supply that they were dredging hely urge the need for such an institution. the Tiberius's coal cargo from the bot-

> The Germanicus also reports the cidental blowing up by a mine at Vladiuse, and it was reported about Vladiand either await the end of the war or to-day that his advices indicate the else escape to Russia.

While the Germanicus was in every train arriving was loaded down danger of a pulp and paper familie. Upon entering the harbor at Vladiby a torpedo boat, so that there was no danger of her striking a hidden mine. To the outer harbor there are two enands in the vicinity. A stranger could confidence in the efficacy of Y. M. C. A. not expect to enter safely even if there were no submarines lurking under the

WILL CALL HERE.

surface.

neys quick—make them strong and able portions, is shorfly to make her appear-to filter disease-breeding poisons from the ance at or off Victoria. She is due at to filter disease-breeding poisons from the lance at or off Victoria. She is due at large with great ceremony. A procession blood. At once you feel better, stronger, San Francisco on her voyage around the large large. Horn on the 13th inst., and after discharging cargo there will come direct to Pope's apartments. Victoria to pick up a Chinese crew, which will be held here awaiting her ar-This crew of 174 men will arrive on the R. M. S. Empress of India, expected from the Orient to-day. In the Edward, "who is not only King of England, ormal temperature was approached health will take care of itself." This is the ships the Chinamen are to be held at the sets on his dominions." easy exercise was begun. At the sana-torium at the Black Forest, Germany, ach troubles, and he "ellnched" the advice gration laws prohibit the landing of the gration laws prohibit the landing of the Great Britain thoroughly enjoyed liberty Chinamen across the border unless they and well understood its meaning. The distances were marked off by posts, and by prescribing Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Chinamen across the border unless they the walks which the convalescents were Tablets as a wonder worker in all phases happened to have shipped on some ves-Chinamen across the border unless they

apartment provided at the outer wharf for the temporary living quarters of the Chinamen is to be guarded by pine man Chinamen is to be guarded by nine men in order that none of the Celestials may

LETTER FROM ENTERPRISE. J. T. Jones, tobacconist, Donglas street, has received another letter from Capt. W. J. Gillen, mate on the sealing schooner Enterprise which left Halifax en route to Victoria a few months ago. The letter was written from Cape Fris, Brazil, and is dated November 4th. It reports all well aboard and an uneventful passage of 48 days up to the date of Only Two Vessels Will Be Stationed on writing. Cape Fris is within a few hundred miles of the Southern Pacific sealing grounds, and the schooner called there, instead of going to Monte Video for water. Her next stopping place will be Nossa Sembora do Deslerro, Santa Catharina, Brazil.

TURBINE DISAPPOINTS.

A Glasgow dispatch says: "The trials been so disappointing as to raise serious doubts among the Clyde shipbuilders as to the value of turbines in the case of several provisions of the bill which the and it is understood that the construction merchant marine commission has been of the turbine engines intended for the new Cunard line steamers has been sus pended, pending developments."

> MAKAWELL ARRIVES. It is announced from Mazatlan, Mexico, that the barkentine Makawell, for which uneasiness had been created by the finding of a lifebuoy and some wreck age on the west coast, had arrived safely at her destination. She cleared from Tacoma with coal for Mexico on Octo ber 31st. On November 19th the news of the finding of the wreckage, including the stern of a vessel, as also a lot of lumber, was reported, and from that time

A MAST MISSING Information comes from the coast that the Indians at Hesquoit, about a week ago, sighted a square rigged ship stand-ing close in shore with apparently a must missing. It is not known what became of the craft after she disappeared from that part of the coast. The ludians are not very explicit in their description, and the report above is only given for what it is worth.

THE ARION CLUB. Excellent Concert to Be Given To-Mon row Evening.

The Arion Club will laive out of their enjoyable concerts in Institute hall tomorow evening, and as usual an excel-lent and carefully arranged programme will be presented. A feature of the evening will be the 'cello numbers' by Mr. Castel, of Seattle, who will use an in-comparable Guadanguin instrument. An-other fine number will 36 "The Bending of the Bow" by the club. The programme, exclusive of Mr. Castel's num-

bers, follows: PART Is and settle Astholz Trumpeter's May Song view and Osgood (With cornet obligate by Walter North,)
Bass Solo Widming ...... Schumann and military centres at home and in the colonies, composed of military and The Song of the Viking and Chadwick naval officers, whose duty will be PART Thus -q 000 00

Drowsy Wood (with tenor solo) ... Osgood A. T. Goward. Sweet and Low ...... Van der Stucken

Bass Solo A...... Legend of the Bended Bow .... Postichrist With solo by Mrs. H. Pooley, and accompaniment for two planes by Mrs. Norton and Miss Loewen

VANCOUVER NOTES. According to a telegram received or 000 worth of jewellery reported to the sions, and the theory of theft altogether disappears. Mr. Lowe's telegram reads: "Tray of gold watches mislaid. Aucdid not take them. Sale will be conducted as soon as mauctioneer in gets

At the meeting of the Presbytery of Westminster, held in St. Andrew's church on Tuesday, Rev. G. A. Wilson, of Mount Pleasant, was unanimously elected moderator for the ensuing year. The resignation of Rev. Mr. Oswald, of Ladner, was received and accepted with much regret. Rev, Mr. Henderson, of moderator of the vacancy.

DROUGHT IN EAST. Barmers and Manufacturers Complain

of Long Spell of Dry Weather. drought is becoming serious to farmers and manufacturers in northern New York. Pulp and paper manufacturers along the Saramac river are obliged t shut down every few days on account of from St. Petersburg that vessels of her along the Chatenugay, Racquette, Black class should take their best chance in and Mohawk rivers. A prominent pulp reaching some neutral port, dismantle and paper manufacturer of this city said drought prevails from Maine to Wiscon sin, and in Canada that there was grav

THE PRINCE AND THE POPE. The Duke of Connaught's Son Paid a Visit. to the Vatican.

Rome. Dec. 7.-The audience which Prince Arthur of Connaught had of the Pope to-day was most cordial. With Lieut.-General Lord Grenfell, the Prince left the quirinal escorted by Royal bicyclists and drove to the British embassy, where he was me by Monsigner Stoner, canon of St. John | has led Dr. Robin to use the term "Me The giant steamship Minnesota, which has attracted the attention of the entire the Vatican and the Prince and Lord Grender. His "metallic ferments," when employed him lifteen minutes later. Inside the Vatican everything was preguard escorted the Prince to the door of the ten before the seventh day. Thirteen

The Pope said he was exceedingly gratiwas sorry the prince's stay in Rome was so short, and expressed veneration for King interval between the arrival of the two but of the whole world, as the sun never Continuing, the Pontiff said he knew

missionaries coming to Rome from all parts allowed to take were very carefully set forth so as not to overtax the strength.

The ment" after eating to the chronic dyspepsia. Chinamen will be formally placed on the degree of liberty enjoyed in the colonies. ship's papers at Victoria, and then the The audience lasted ten minutes.

ADMIRALTY HAVE THIS IN CONTEMPLATION

Charge North American Coast - Forty Old Ships Retired.

London, Dec. 7 .- The admiralty will issue on Saturday for publication on Monday a statement of a new scheme for the distribution of the vessels of the British navy. The scheme contemplates the re-

tirement of about forty vessels, which in the judgment of the admiralty are of little value as warships. It also provides for the shifting about of really useful vessels, so that there shall be adequate forces in various parts of the globe where it is thought British navy should be repre ed, but no excessive representation

It is proposed to pay the United States the unique compliment of practically ignoring that country in the distribution of ships. It is likely there will be only two vessels stationed on the whole North American coast, one on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific, with headquarters in Canadian ports. There may not be more than two in West Indian waters.

The explanation of this withdrawal from American water, as stated by admiralty officials, is, that while the relations between the States and Britain remain as they are we don't need any warships over there, and it would be a waste of money to keep any there.

The Broad Arrow, in an article on oncentrating our naval forces, says: "The disappearance of warships from colonial waters does not move the colonial to agonized despair, as the disappearance of the red coat

The first colony to experience the effect of the new policy is Canada, for already the North Atlantic squadron has been reduced in strength. This was inevitable owing to the growth of the United States. With the increased mobility conferred on the navy by modern science, the defence of British interests in the western hemisphere will be best attained not by the maintenance of relatively small force in the North Atlantic, but by powerful fleets within a week's steam. It is good to organize great forces in Canada and Australia, but it will be particularly interesting to know what part they may be expected to play in the defence of India if war should break out, or in other possible theatres of

Advisory Committees. London, Dec. 7.-It is understood that od Osgood with a view of improving the efficiency of the council of national defence as consultative and organizing department, consider all local requirements and report and advise upon them to the coun-

MONTREAL NEWS. Suicide of Superintendent of Power Sta-1 tion-Appointment of General Man-

ager of C. P. R. Hotel. Montreal, Dec. 7.—The long list of suicides that have occurred in the city in the past few months received an addition to-day, when Augustus Meuschel, uperintendent of the McCord street ub-station of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company, shot himself. Meu-schel was found lying dead in a small office on the top floor with a revolver still clutched in his hand. The General hospital ambulance was at once sumned, but the doctor, on examination of the body, stated that Meuschel had been dead some minutes. No one else worked on the top floor, and it was only when inquiries for deceased had been made by telephone that a search of the premises was made. Meuschel was ut 45 years of age and boarded at No.

8 Mance street. Died Suddenly.

The death of Robert Kerr, secretarytreasurer of the Guarantee Company of North America, with which deceased had been associated for the last 25 years, occurred last evening at the residence of his son, James B. Kerr. 168 Cote road, Westmount, as a sult of an attack of hemorrhage of the

General Manager. Hayter Reid, manager of the Chateau ontenac, Quebec, has been appointed general manager of all the Canadian Pacific hotels, a new post just created on account of the growing importance of the company's hotel business.

TREATMENT OF PNEUMONIA. Dr. Albert Robin Writes on His Recent

New York, Dec. 7 .- A Paris dispatch alone there are no fewer than ommunication was made to the Academy de Medicine on December 6th by doses exercise a considerable effect on the

vital phenomena. The reduction of the metals to the desired state is obtained by their electrical dissolution in water. The metal so treated acquires the property of developing a force similar to that of a der Telegraph. ment. This peculiarity of the phenomena

ployed in cases of pneumonia in hypo-dermic injections produced a deferves centee of the malady in six cases out o cures were obtained in fourteen cass thus far. The employment of these "metallic fied by the Prince's visit, adding that he ferments" does not constitute the complete treatment of pneumonia for complications and the predominance of cer-tain symptoms necessitate accessory therapeutics, but great progress would appear to be made by their use in the treatment of this frequent and serious

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of the Bibles and fined the colporteurs.

On Saturday at the Oriental tea room, tions to the system of colportage.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Nearly Nineteen Million People Attended

the Exposition at St. Louis. ares of the attendance at the World's Fair have been made public. The total attendance was 18.741.073, and that of the closing day, December 1st, 203,101. The recapitu-

ation follows: April, one day, 187,793; May, 26 days, ,001,391; June, 26 days, 2,124,836; July, 27 lays, 2,343,557; August, 27 days, 3,088,743; eptember, 26 days, 3,651,873; October, 27 lays, 3,622,329; November, 26 days, 2,517,-450; December, one day, 203,101. Total, 182 days, 18,741,073.

THE LATE PRESIDENT KRUGER. Body Has Been Sent to Pretoria, Where Interment Will Toke Place.

Capetown, Dec. 7.-The body of the late President Kruger, which arrived at Cape-own from Holland on November 29th on he steamer Bavaria, and which had been lying in state in the Huguenot memorial ouilding here, was placed on a train this norning and started for Pretoria after an mpressive funeral service. A big procession followed the hearse to the railroad station.

ALONE IN MID-OCEAN.

Ludwig Eisenbaum Tells of Being Capsized in the Atlantic.

To be capsized when sailing a sloop cross the smallest of ponds appears to the fresh water sailor sufficiently perilus. To be upset in mid-ocean from a nineteen-foot craft, with no help near, would appear certain death. Ludwig Eisenbaum, however, who has recently completed a trip across the Atlantic in Geo. Riley, \$1; Dr. O. M. Jones, \$2; Friend, ompleted a trip across the Atlantic in New York Herald, as one of the "inci-New York Herald, as one of the "incidents" of his journey, and to be regretted chiefly because he lost his watch and tion, \$3.60; A Friend, Cowichan, \$2; Mrs. some of his supplies.

Eisenbaum is a sailor who believed that if he went alone across the ocean he could make money exhibiting himself in dime museums—a belief which events Grand total, \$33.45. to have rudely shattered. One morning when he was well out to sea and was riding out a southeasterly sloop held to the wind by a heavy drag,

or "sea anchor." the line to the drag suddenly parted, and his vessel fell off into the trough of the sea. "I knew what was coming then," he M. P., on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th, says, "but could do nothing except hold by the Cowichan Liberals. It will be given

"I had put eight hurdred pounds of rock ballast along the keel, and had fastened it in place with boards. That weight, now on top, brought the boat Smith is held in such high esteem. right side up in a hurry, and I climbed -a heavy job with my sea boots and in hand at Duncans are making elaborate oilskins on. Luckily, I had screwed tight preparations for the function. The tickets the cap to my water tanks, so my fresh water was uninjured. But my watch asked to let the committee know how many was gone, and all my provisions that were not in cans were ruined." Eisenbaum was seventy-six days alone at sea, during which time he spoke three steamers. From one of

them he secured a cheap watch. When American flag. A look-out reported to the American consul that a man-ofwar's boat was coming in under sail. The consul sent tugs to the rescue, and the cial train has been changed. tleship had foundered somewhere in that

The seventy-six days at sea did not prove lonesome, says the mariner, and he found storms no cause of worry, because while riding them out to a sea anchor he could sleep in comfort. But he was disappointed in his hope of profit, and had to sell his vessel and come home in the

"LOST ENGLAND."

The author of the "Story of Lost Engyears a fragment of our kingdom as large as the county of London has been buried beneath the sea. In Yorkshire to the Herald says that a sensational buried towns and villages. In Suffolk

there are at least four." Some eminent geologists who have ex-Dr. Albert Robin, who reported the discovery of the fact that certain metals, as much new land is created as is lost "It were the big meat dish and three countries of the fact that certain metals, as much new land is created as is lost that certain metals, ich as gold and silver, very fively sub- by the sea's erosion. But the farmer at divided and employed in infinitesmal Withernsea, or Cromer, or Southwold who loses part of a field may not be consoled to learn that in Pegwell bay, or at Pevensey, new land is being formed, and that hundreds of thousands of sheep graze on marshes at Romney, where in giving an examination in mythe Roman times there was sea.—London

ACTED ON THE JUDGE'S HINT.

Simon Alfred Rackham was indicted at the Essex assizes recently for bigamy. did you learn that?" The prisoner gave himself up to the "Indeed police, stating that he married Emily the girl. Forder at Great Yarmouth in July, 1887, and Schrah Stebbings at Cotton, Suffolk, the place and read the paragraph aloud, wife left him in 1891, and he had not and delighted to learn that Ganymede was seen or heard of her since. He gave himself up because he wanted the mystery cott's. Personer at first pleaded guilty, but on

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Winners of Raffles Held on Monday Even-

As mentioned in the Times recently, several raffles in connection with the annual bazaar held at Institute hall last week were postponed until Monday evening. A mittee of ladies conducted the drawings satisfactorily, and the appended prize

Oil painting, Mrs. Bantly, Fort street; shade, Mrs. Simpson, St. John street; cord of wood, J. Nicolaye; pink sofa cushlon, J. J. McNeil, Chemainus; boys' fishing outfit, J. McArthur, Esquimakt; yellow and blue cushion, Miss Raymond, Belleville street; cake basket, Mrs. Everett, Esquimalt; Oriental cushion, Mrs. Daley, Douglas street; silk collar, No. 3; oil painting, Dr. Yates, Turkish Officials Still Interfere With the Victoria; blue doll, May Hickey, King's road; cream and sugar, Mrs. Chamberlain, Blanchard street; bedroom set (white) stantinople, Dec. 7.—The orders Mrs. McKenzie, 40 First street; black silk which the Porte declares were sent to the collar, Mrs. Whelan, Pandora street Turkish officials in the provinces not to chocolate jug, J. S. Byron, C. P. R.; lace interfere with the sale of Bibles, have centre piece, Mrs. McDonald, Cormorant chocolate jug, J. S. Byron, C. P. R.; lace proved ineffective alt Trebizond, where street; oil painting, W. A. Smith, 257 Johnthe authorities promptly intervened in son street; Queen doll, L'llie Ward, Quadra

The Porte is preparing identical notes for the American legation and British Gribben was presented with a silver thimble embassy, pointing out the alleged object for best donation of cake. Miss Loewen has the thanks of ladies at booth No. 3 for the cutest and best dressed small doll. A gentleman of Seattle donating the beautiful Queen doll has the thanks of ladies at same

> The autograph subscription book, originated by Mrs. Capt. O'Leary, of 57 Third street, was found to be well filled with names and subscriptions of generous donors.
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> Nearly \$100 is promised. The names of near'y all the notables of Victoria are registered. Autographs of the Premier of Nova Scotia, as well as that of "Our Premier, McBride," the Mayor of Dawson, Archbishop Christie, of Oregon, Archbishop Orth, A. E. McPhillips, N. Shakespeare, P. M., R. Hall, M. P. P., J. J. McKenna, Thos. Stockham, Clayoquot, A. T. Goward, B. S. Heisterman, Rev. Nicolaye, Rev. Laterme, L. G. McQuade, Capt. J. G. Cox,

and many others.
His Honor the Lieut.-Governor gave his autograph on the first page with a pretty and firm hand, and expressing his pleasure at the beauty of the covers of the book, one being painted in mayflowers, the emblem of Nova Scotia, and the other in beautifully tinted maple leaves.

FOR CHARITY.

Nearly One Hundred Dollars for Ragged Children's Fund.

handed to the Times the following list for publication, which raises Victoria's gift to London's poor children to \$93.45: Per Mrs. D. W. Corbin-Mr. and Mrs. Greeves, \$3; Mrs. Turney, \$1; Mrs. Fraser,

25c.; Mrs. Burt, 25c.; Mrs. McQuade, 30c.; Dr., 25c.; R. Porter, 50c.; Weller Bros., 50c.; Dr. T. J. Jones, \$1; Charles Hayward \$2.50; Arthur Kent, \$1; Mr. Lawson, \$1; D. M. McAfee, 50c.; R. G., 50c.; J. T., 50c D. Colquhoun, 50c.; Thomas Shotbolt, \$1; G. H. Barnard, \$1; H. A. Lilley, 50c.; G. A. Porter, 50c.; C. F. Schilling, 50c.; Terry Methodist Sunday school, second subscrip Ewing and children, \$1; Old Country Friends, \$3.50; A Bob, 25c.; Moore & White tington, 50c.+\$35.90. December 1st. cash

HONOR TO RALPH SMITH.

gale in comfort, with the head of his Banquet to Be Tendered Him by Cowichan Liberals.

A banquet is to be tendered Ralph Smith.

It is probable that there will be quite a large attendance from this city, where Mr. The committee having the arrangements

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-A special train with min isters of the crown and judges of the he approached Maderia he hoisted the Supreme court and others leaves here at 2 o'clock to-morrow for Halifax to receive Earl Grey. The Parisian will be hence the hour of the departure of the spe-

DID AS SHE WAS TOLD.

explained Bridget.

"Bridget," said the mistress, to her latest "treasure," "you really must not be so slow in answering the door bell. When Mrs. Corler came this afternoon you kept waiting several minutes before you admit-"I were scrubbing out the sink, mum,

"I can't help that," returned her mistress; "you should have left it. Please understand that when anybody comes you must drop everything and go to the door at "Very good, mum," replied Bridget, and

another peal at the bell. It was immediate

ly followed by a fiendish crash in the kitsistant en route for the front door. "What "It were the big meat dish and three or four p'ates, mum," replied Bridget; "I dropped 'em dreckly the bell rung. I'm afraid they ain't none the better for it,

though." A professor in a Western college, while country school, called upon a bright look-

'Who was Ganymede?" was the son of Olympus and an eagle." The class teacher blushed for her pupil and exclaimed: "Why, Elizabeth! Where "Indeed, it says so in the book," replied

The professor then asked the girl to find November, 1898. He said his first whereupon the class was both aston'shed borne to Olympus by an eagle .- Lippin-

has proved a blessing to many a "man be withdrew the plea, and the jury found fore the public" in cases of hoarseness, bad throat, tonsilitis and caterrh. Some of the most recent evidence of its efficacy comes from a well known actor, whose home is in New York City. He says: "I have never found anything to equal this remedy for quick relief." 50 cents .- 137.