Lieut-Col. Gregory Urges That Militia be Exempt from the Revenue lax.

By-Law Regulating the Coming Municipal Elections Reid a Third Time.

Last evening's meeting of the city council was a short, businesslike one, everything down for consideration having been disposed of by 9:30 o'clock. All the members with the exception of Ald. Partridge were present.

As it was necessary that the by-law regulating the coming municipal elec-tion should be passed, the ordinary rules of procedure were suspended and the by-law was considered in committee of the whole. The by-law provides for nominations on January 11th and elections on the 14th. It was at first decided to have the elections for aldermen in the different wards in the public market building, but as there was some doubt as to whether elections for aldermen conducted outside of the wards for which they were running, would be legal, this plan was abandoned and the places for polling were named as follows: For North Ward, room 11 Market building; for Central Ward, building south-west corner of Pandora and Dougles streets; and for South Ward, at 27 Government street. W. W. Northcott was appointer returning officer, R. H. Johnston deputy reofficer; for the election of J. H Falconer, deputy-officer for North Ward; W. Burnes for Cen- in Behring Sea in 1889 was 1296 seals tral Ward, and Thos. Dearberg for South Ward. The by-law was reported complete with amendments and read a third time.

Lt.-Col. Gregory wrote as follows: "Gentlemen: On the 10th August, 1894, Lieut.-Col. Prior, commanding the B. C. B. G. A., addressed a letter to the city council asking that members of the local militia be exempted from the payment of the revenue tax, and on the 14th of the same month he received a reply stating that the communication had been referred to the finance committee to report to the council. I have been unable to ascertain the purport of the committee's report or whether anything further was done. I am anxious to have the matter again taken up, more especially as the public seems to have recently awakened to the fact that more support should be given to the

militia. After calling attention to the editorials and letters in the press on the subject, Col. Gregory's letter urges the council "to facilitate the accomplishment of the objects aimed at by passing a resolution favoring the proposal. which resolution may be forwarded to the local legislature as a recommen dation, and as the remission of the tax will affect the municipal revenue only, the local legislature would doubtless give immediate effect to your sugges- sizes. In those years there were no much frequented for this purpose. formation on the subject it will give me much pleasure to wait upon you or a committee of your body at such time as you may name.

The communication was referred to the finance committee to report at the rext meeting.

W. McKay, sceretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, asked for information regarding the hours of duties of the caretaker of the Isolation hospital. The letter was referred to the city health officer to report. W. McNeill asked to be appointed a

special constable during the winter anouths. Mr. McNeill will be informed that there is no vacancy on the force. James L. Raymur, city auditor, reported "that in accordance with the resolution of the council he appended the statement showing costs of Point Eilice and James Bay bridges: Cost of Point Ellice bridge, \$6,894.54; repairs to James Bay bridge, \$2,187.33; legal expenses, \$486.08. Received and filed. The electric light committee recommerded that a new buggy be bought

the lamp trimmer. Report adopted. Ald. Wilson referred to the letter in the Province, in which the street committee were criticized for allowing merchants of Government street to scatter straw and rubbish on the street. It was not the fault of the street committee but the police commissioners and the police force. If the police force enforced the by-law the Province people would have often been hauled over the coals for keeping Broad street full of rubbish while they occupied premises on that street.

Ald. Humphrey also pointed out that certain parties were cutting trees on a lot near Beacon Hill park and the pofice should enquire into the matter. The mayor replied that it was the duty of the police to enforce the bylaws, and not the duty of the alder

The council then adjourned.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION. Result of the Examination Held Yes terday by Principal Paul

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tercay by Principal Paul the following pupils passed the required standard, and will, accordingly, be entitled to be enrolled as pupils of the High School next term

I'rom Boy's Central.-Samuel Atkinson, Edwin James Clayton, Harry Dier, James Alexander Hickey, Oscar Hartnagle, Harold Norman Dukes, Charles Frederick Marshall, Harry Munsie, Charles William Meredith, Christopl John McRae, William Sewell, Elwill Nason and Walter Shotbolt. From Girls' Central-Jane Kirkpat-

rick, Kate Maud Powell, Nettie Vige-From South Park.-Winnifred Apple ton Cooley, Francis John Cox, Noel

I'rom North Ward.-Kate Devereux. From Tolmie School.-Dorothy Mary Moxon Burgoyne Bay.- Alexander From W. ilson

Ashley Wilmot.

Commissioner Putnam Disapproved of a Question, Put by Mr. Peters.

The Question Allowed After a Short and Somewhat Sharp Discussion

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon when the Commission resurred its sitting Captain Lachlan McLean was recalled and gave evidence as to the catch of the Favourite in 1889 and 1890. The total catch and in 1890 1110 seals. He also produced the log of the Favorite for 1886.

William G. Goudie also gave evidence as to the catch in 1889, in which year he was on the schooner Mollie Adams. The total catch was somewhere between 1500 and 1600 seals.

To Mr. Lansing-Witness said that they raided St George Island. About four hundred seals were killed with clubs and taken.

To Mr. Bodwell-The Mollie Adams was an American vessel. Theodore Lubbe, called in rebuttal of Captain McLean's evidence in the Carolena case, said he was the Victoria agent for Martin Bates Jr., & Co., of New York, and purchased furs and seals for them in this city. On September 27th, 1882, he purchased 320 skins of the Behring Sea catch of the captain. On October 13, 1883, he also San Diego, consisting of 916 skins. A discussion then arose as to the

mode of identifying the skins by the witness as Behring Sea skins. In reply to a question as to how he knew he the harbor on Afognak island for water said firstly by the absence of small as he had run short. This barbor was Should you desire any further in- white men hunting save on the San Die- There were thirteen or fourtee go, and when the seals arrived he judg ed them to be Behring Sea skins. They average larger and are differently treated from those caught on the coast. An adjournment was then taken un-

til 10:30 o'clock this morning. The Commission resumed its sitting at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Theodore Lubbe, continuing his evidence, under cross-examination of Mr. Dickinson, said he had no interest in any of the claims now before the commission. Previous to 1885 he was interested in some of the sealing schooners, but since then he had not any interest in any of them. The extract read from the American case before the Paris Tribunal-that in 1883 the San Diego returned to Victoria with upwards of two thousand skins on board, and this gave an impetus to the business and many new vessels embarked in the business, witness said, was not founded on information supplied by him, although he had given information at times to both British and United States officials. He had been in Victoria since 1873, when he came

here from New York. Mr. Peters then put a question to the witness as to the price the Favourite sold for, wanting. he said, to show that she was sold for \$4500 and not for \$3000, as stated by Captain McLean in

his evidence. Mr. Justice Putnam raised an objection to the case being again opened on the question of value. Mr. Peters said he did not see any rea son why he should not show the price

the schooner was sold for. Mr. Justice Putnam said the Commis sioners had some rights as to the time taken up by counsel.

Mr. Peters said that the counsel also had some rights, and it was within their rights to present the claims in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Justice Putnam said he had the

highest regard for the counsel on both sides, but there were times when the best of counsel needed checking. Mr. Peters admitted this, but when counsel were checked and held that they were right then it was within their rights to persist. Captain McLean was put forward as an important witness

and in making a statement of facts did not show the date when the schooner entrance to the High School held yes- was sold, although he was interested in the sale and had a knowledge of it. He proposed, he said; to show that the Favourite was valued at a much higher price than Captain McLean said she was sold for. As that evidence was not only to be used in the case of the Carolena, but will also be made evidence in other cases, he claimed the right to show whether it was to be relied upon and to show the sales in which Captain McLean was interested.

Mr. Dickinson said he considered that Captain McLean's valuation was for 1886, and witness had stated that he did not know of any sale in 1886. Mr. Justice Putnam finally withdrew

Mr. Lubbe then in reply to Mr. Pet ers' question said that in 1883, on the 14th of November, a fourth interest in the Favourite was sold to Captain Mc-Lean for \$1337.50, and in 1884, on December 10th, she was sold to Mr. Spring for \$4500

Mr. Ex Crow Baker and S. W. Buck

Evidence Taken as to the Probable Catch of the Years 1889 and 1890.

The Cross-examination of Captain Hansen by the American

When the commission resumed its sitting at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Alexander Keppar was recalled and gave evidence in reference to the claim of the Pathfinder. In 1890 he was mate of when the United States cutter Corwin came into the bay, seized the schooner grounds, and intended to continue sealing

Annie C. Moore on her sealing cruises of 1888 and 1889, gave evidence as to the catch made in that year. Captain Victor Jacobsen said he was

in Behring sea sealing in 1888 on the

R. J. Ker, of R. P. Rithet & Co., agents of the Maggie Mac in 1889 and 1890, gave evidence as to the catch of that schooner. In 1889 1290 seals were taken and in 1890, 847 seals. The total catch for these years was, in 1889, 2067 seals, and in 1890, 1954 seals. An adjournment was then taken until

10:30 o'clock this morning. At this morning's sitting the deferred cross-examination by Mr. Dickinson of about September 27th or 28th in 1890, Capt. Hansen in connection with the case of the Winnifred was proceeded with.

Capt. Hansen said that in March, 1892, he fitted out the Winnifred for a scaling cruise on the coast to last until September. He was warned that year not to enter Behring Sea, and had no intention of doing so when he started. In July he was sealing off Unimak pass when a south-easter sprang up and be was obliged to run through the pass into Behring Sea. While in the sea he was becalmed for two days, during San Diego. This was not the total which he lowered the boats and sealed. catch, as a few skins were sold by the He was seized then by the United States cutter Rush and taken to Ounabought the Behring Sea catch of the laska. Witness aid he was in jail from about August 20th to December 18th or 19th. He said he had on two separate occasions raided the Pribiloff islands. To Mr. Peters-He said he entered ers there when he was there.

> miles from the nearest land. Capt. R. McKeil, re-called, gave evidence as to the catch in 1889, when he was master of the Beatrice on her sealing cruise in Behring Sea. He entered the sea some time from the 4th to the 10th of July and stopped hunting on August 13th, as he lost some of his hunters in a fog. The total catch in the sea was about 630 seals. In 1890 he was master of the E. B. Marvin or her sealing cruise in Behring sea. That year 918 seals were taken in the sea. R J. Ker. of R. P. Rithet & Co., re called, produced letters written to his firm from the captain of the Maggie Mac in 1889, saying that he would ship his coast catch of 613 skins and his Behring Sea catch of 1107 skins to Victoria. These skins afterwards arrived. The commission then adjourned for

he was seized he was about twenty

# SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE GUN. DR. CARVER WINS. Chicago, Dec. 22.-Dr. Carver defeat ed John L. Winston in the two remaining bird matches to-day by a score of 45 to 39, and 45, to 38. This gives Carver four out of six of the matches.

> THE OAR. GAUDAUR READY.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-Gaudaur, in a let ter which will appear in the Mail in the morning, says that he will row either Harding or Barry for the world's championship here for \$2500 or \$5000 a side, allowing them \$500 for expenses, or he will go to England after August and row both Harding and Barry for \$1250 or \$2500 a side, receiving \$250 expenses for each race, both races to be rowed within three weeks of each other. Gaudaur says that so far he has received no challenge from anyone.

WRESTLING DAN'S PROPOSITION.

Chicago, Dec. 22.-If arrangements can be perfected Dan S. McLeod, the California wrestler, will attempt a unique feature here late in January or early in February. McLeod's proposi tion is to take any five native wrestlers and throw one after the other, all of them inside of sixty minutes of actual wrestling time. He proposes to do this or forfeit the entire gate receipts, the latter to be divided share and share alike between the five men i he fails to accomplish the task. This has never before been attempted in this part of the country. McLeod has almost despaired of a match with "Farm er" Burns.

> THE TURF. JOE PATCHEN SEIZED.

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 22.-Sheriff Ber was in favor of the Commercal National Bank and the Chicago Title and Trust nam gave evidence as to the catches of Company, as receiver and calls for seals in Behring Sea in 1888. An ad- over \$11,000. Joe Patchen and other journment was then taken until 2:30. stock were the property of John G. Tay- force. The stage was reduced nearly To get the strength out of the meat

lor, of St. Louis, but he transferred them to his brother, Joseph Taylor, of San Antonio, Texas, about one year ago, after giving a chattel mortgage on them to the Third National Bank of St. Louis.

LACROSSE

Mr. Arthur Lee, treasurer, of the Capital Lacrosse Club, has prepared a statement of receipts and expenditures, which shows that the season has ended with a balance of \$160 on the wrong side of the ledger. In order to pay off low is the statement:

Receipts-April, to balance from Triangle Lacrosse Club, \$32.10; cash from nobcdy was killed outright. The deep the B. C. A. I. A., \$10; May 25, proceeds from game, \$362.10; June 20, proceeds from game, \$186.80; July 25, proceeds from game, \$204.20; August 22, ceived perhaps fatal injuries. All the juniors on account of loan, \$11.25; September 19, proceeds from game, \$150.60; the Pathfinder. In March of that year September 19, loan, \$95.00; September an accident happened to the Pathfinder 19, sale of season tickets, \$105.15; and tent of their injuries. other sources, \$40.00, Total \$1,197.20. when to the southward of Cape Flattery, Expenditure Expenses of delegates to and they put into Neah Bay to repair Vancouver and Westminster, re schedthe schooner. After the repairs were ale, \$67.10; stamps, telegrams and writ concluded they were preparing to leave ing paper, \$5.25; lacrosse balls, \$15 lacrosse, sticks, \$26.15; referees, \$40; refreshments and boys carrying water, and towed them to Port Townsend. \$23; collection tickets at games, \$15.50; When seized they were on the sealing allowed the syndicate on account of season tickets, \$27; expenses of enterjumpers, \$27.35; pants, \$42; sweaters, \$32; R. Foster for training, \$75; drugs, expenses of team to Vancouver and Westminster during the season,

Outstanding liabilities-\$160.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In the Supreme Court this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem an application was made by Mr. Archer Martin on behalf of the owner of the Golden Butterfly Fraction mineral claim. Rossland, for an order under section 37 of the Mineral Act to allow him to commence an action against the owners of the Countess mineral claim to determine the question of the right to a certain part of common ground claimed both. Under the Mineral Act such an action must be commenced within sixty days from the publication in the B. C. Gazette of intention to apply for a certificate of improvements. In the present case the owner of the Golden Butterfly Fraction had allowed about two weeks beyond the sixty days to expire before giving notice of motion to, get the time extended by the court as provided by section 37. The applicant explained his delay by showing that an action was pending between the owners of the Countess and another claim, the Golden Butterfly, and he had been of the belief that such action would determine his rights as owner of the fractional claim. 'Mr. G. H. Barnard for the owners of the Countess opposed the motion and heid that the applicant had the two other companies. His lordship comes from the sea is not complete. granted the application, the action to be brought within two weeks, costs of the application being first paid to the owners of the Countess.

The law courts will be closed until Monday, and after then until January 3rd the Supreme Court Registry will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INAUGURAL BALL It Will be Very Much the Same as Har-

risons's Inauguration. Washington, Dec. 22.-Tickets to the ball to celebrate the inauguration of President McKinley will cost \$5 each The price has been fixed by the executive committee. The committee also decided that the Harrison inaugural ball held eight years ago could not be improved upon, and the arrangements made then will be followed in detail now. An application will be made to Secretary Francis of the interior department for the use of the pension building on this occasion. The application is simply a mat-

ter of form. The executive committee decided to re quest the joint traffic association and other railway associations which will fix rates to Washington for the inauguration to make the rates good from Feb. 24 to March 12, so that people desiring to visit Washington will have ample time. The traffic associations have already fixed rates from March 1 to 8. The committee on decorations has decided to erect illuminated arches across Pennsylvania averue at the intersection of each cross street.

"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

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STAGE ACCIDENT. Horses Break Loose and the Stage Goes Down a Steep Incline.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 22.-Meagre particulars have reached here of a terrifying experience and perilous ride of ten passengers on the stage running be- from a reserve that otherwise we would tween Marcus and Grand Forks, B.C., vesterday. When the stage left Grand Forks for Marcus it was equipped with tunners, the sleighing being good. Everything went along all right until the stage was about to descend a steep hill, when in some manner the horses broke

Before the passengers could jump out the stage started down hill at a rapid rate of speed and gaining momentum every second. The passengers simply became paralyzed with fright and clung tier, of Kankakee county, has seized to each other, momentarily expecting to Joe Patchen, the famous pacing stallion | he dashed to death. For nearly a quarand forty-eight other trotting and pac-ing horses and colts. The attachment when a curve was reached. Like a rocket it left the road and shot down into the canyon with its human freight. fore she can recover she has got to give About a hundred feet down the stage back to the body the force that has struck a huge boulder with terrific been robbed from it.

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# BSOLUTELY PURE

were thrown out in every direction It may be recorded as a miracle that snow in which the passengers landed undoubtedly saved the lives of all. Ed. Davis, a well-known mining man, reother passengers were more or less injured. The names of the other passengers are not known yet nor the ex-

to the United States. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 22.-Ex-Queen Lilioukalani and party passed through here yesterday en route to The Queen received a telegram that Princess Kaiulani is sick in taining visiting teams, \$143.50; netting London and not able to meet the Queen captain George Hackett, master of the sticks \$20.50, lacrosse shoes, \$18.65; in Boston, which may cause her to go to London. A large crowd assembled at the depot, but the deposed Queen kept \$34.65; printing season tickets, \$20.50; the curtains drawn and it was only when they were ready to leave that she allowed them to be raised. A reporter nculty in getting hunters he did not go into the sea until the beginning of August and stayed until the beginning of September. About 900 seals were taken while there.

P. I. I. J. C. A. reporter gained admittance to the ex-Queen's presence and asked for a few minutes' conversation. "You will excuse me," s10; juniors, \$45; caps, \$6; B. C. A. L. She said, "I cannot talk for you, for I am endeavoring to save all my strength."

\$1,197.50. and Boston.

"What do you think about your restoration to the throne?" "I do notconsider there is a very great chance for what you speak of," she replied. "Will the islands be annexed to the United States?" "I think so in time, and then the conditions will be such that I will be granted a pension. I do not wish to be bothered further."

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COLUMBIA SALMON.

Report of the United States Fish Commissioner on That River.

Washington City, Dec. 22-The report on salmon investigations conducted by the United States fish commission in the head waters of the Columbia river in Idaho has been completed and published. The inquiry was begun July 20 of last year and both the large and small fish had reached the Idaho falls then. The important results of the investigation are summed up as follows: It is probable both the large and small forms of redfish are anadromous, been aware of the proceedings between though the evidence that the smaller

> The mutilations sores fraving out of fins, etc., are practically all received subsequent to reaching the spawning grounds. The redfish all die soon after spawning. The young redfish remain in the lakes and connecting waters for at one year after the eggs are

The Chinook salmon which come to these waters die after spawning. The young Chinook salmon appear to remain for about one year after the eggs are laid near where they are hatched.

ZINC AS WALL PAPER

A wall decoration which consists prac tically of sheets or rolls of zinc with the surface prepared by a new process so Of 31,981 married persons 22,968 wer as to exactly resemble marble has been brought out by an English inventor. The most beautiful varieties of marble are imitated in such a manner that it is almost impossible to detect the imposture. The zinc is attached to the wall by a new cement, and its surface is enameled so as to render it permanent, washable, etc. Tiles of any other form of mural covering can be as well imitated as marble, and the material is made in a great variety of patterns. The manufacturers claim for this decorative material that, while as permanent as tiles or marble, it is much cheaper, and can be as easily fixed as ordinary wall paper. It can be applied, too, to any surface, whether flat, broken or round, and any beading, etc., can be embossed on the metal to complete a design or panel.-Philadelphia Record.

NOTES ABOUT STIMULANTS. Alcohol does not give force. Taken into the body it liberates more heat

(force) than it gives. Every healthy human body contains a store of latent energy. Any one of the stimpulants taken into the body liberates some of the energy, either as work done or as heat sensible to the body. Stimulants are vegetable, animal al-

coholic. Vegetable stimulants are tea and coffee, and the animal stimulant is Beef tea, ordinary tea and coffee and cocoa all have for their active principles substances which are very nearly alike in chemical formula.

When we take a cup of tea we take it to get out of the body certain force not draw on. We are tending to rupt the system, and the stimulant adds nothing to our capital.

The use of a stimulant at any time should be followed by the prompt ingestion of easily digested food sufficient to replace the amount of force that the stimulant released. Our hospitals abound in tea drunk

ards and coffee drunkards, just as much perhaps, as alcoholic drunkards. A woman nervous over cares, too busy to get a meal, takes a cup of tea and feels better momentarily. The tea braces her up, liberates some of the force that has been stored up. Shortly she breaks down again and takes another cup of tea. This proceeds a few hours for days, Ultimately she gets into the doctor's hands. Be-

these liabilities one or two concerts will to kindling wood, while the passengers one must consume its proteid matter a were thrown out in every direction. well as the other constituents. Beef tea is in itself a stimulant, but not a food.

In administering beef tea give the patient nourishing food at the same time or shortly after. A perfectly well person needs no stim ulants. Never take a stimulant before a task, After the task is done and the need

of something bracing is felt, a stimular may be advisable, as a cup of tea, coffe Much poverty is due to abuse of stim. ulants; poverty also leads to their use.

-Philadelphia Record.

YEOMEN AND WARDERS.

Two English semi-military organiza tions, which exist, as do many other in stitutions in the United Kingdom, largely on account of tradition, rather than from any special necessity, are the toy er warders and yeomen of the guard. From a hazy idea of their actual duties and a similarity of their uniforn they are frequently confounded, only by visiting Americans, but Englishmen who are proud of knowledge of English institutions. London Sketch takes occasion to rect some of the errors that have isted in the popular mind regar these old-established corps. The Body Guard of the Yeomen of Guard was founded in 1485 by He VII and was modeled upon a sin band maintained by Louis XI France. It was originally a troop archers, but since the time of Willia III the corps has been armed with pa tisans or pikes. The Earl of Oxfo was the first captain. The corps sists of 100 men, four exons (an off peculiar to the corps), an adjutant, lieutenant and ensign and a capta who changes with the government. I Waldegrave is the present captain be succeeded Lord Limerick. The men must all have seen service, and as a general thing they are the pick the non-commissioned officers of army. Many of them are men decorat ed for distinguished service on the field Arthur Rule wears a decoration for dis tinguished conduct at Inkerman, and Robert Kell carries the only Victoria cross in the corps, for saving the

colors at Delhi The tower warders are also usually appointed from among the non-commissioned officers of the army, but it is not necessary that they should have seen war serviec. They are eligible un til they are fifty years of age. The uniform is the same as that worn b the yeomen, with the exception of sash. The uniform was granted to the warders by Edward VI at the reques of the Duke of Somerset, to whom the had been very kind during imprison ment in the tower. The yeomen of the guard receive £30 a year and uniform Their duties are to attend at levees drawing-rooms and other state occasions. Their guardroom is in Friary Court.

GROWTH OF JOHANNESBURG.

Johannesburg keeps on growing, i spite of the political troubles in South Africa. At the census taken last July it liad 102,073 inhabitants, of whom 50,907 were whites, the rest Kaffirs and Asiatics. The marriage statistics loc queer, owing to the number of men ng in the place without their familie-

males and 9013 females. After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, Anaheim, California, purchased a bottl of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work a anvone can be. For sale by all druggists. Langley &

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London, Dec. 26. has been of the mil gy and without sno trade was the best ally in jewelry, fand mechanical toys, wh attractions for the ceipts last Monday co-operative stores An average of two parcels were handle parcel office, wher been working night On the other hand the poor of London over seven hundred lieved out of the fun at Bow street police

some of the cases The Queen's Chri very quietly at Os Prince Henry of made all the usual Only the old tradit table were uninterf usual presents wer royal baron of beer cipal dish on the Qu cut this year from was fattened on He farm, Windsor Grewas roasted at W Osborne Christmas boar's head and a duly appeared on t day. Her Majesty grandson, Emperor as usual, a genuin from the famous Springe, Hanover, Duke of Coburg, 1 German cakes and The Czar has se

Abyssinia a large instruments, includ organ, a complete ments, as well as who will accompar Dr. Frederick K. Archbishop of Cant Bishop of London, clergy of that dioce St. Paul's Cathedra in full robes, preac mon. Mrs. Temp cipient, on behalf

diocese, of a set of

ture. According to pre Dr. Nansen will ar visit to England on 2. He will come of deliver his promise Royal Geographical is the desire to hear bers of the society 14,000, will be all friends. The Prine tend the meeting. weeks' tour will

thereafter.

Mr. Gladstone, in

ed on the subject says: "I have been my time of about 35 collector ought to p tions—an appetite, ledge, discriminatio Of these I have on the last restricted. seriously disables ally, I have retired chasers and am gra the bulk of my libra of St. Denvils at Ha I have had longest i a book of sacred dra by the authoress, scribed 'as you have world and I am jus low me .etc.' The British Muse papyrus manuscript B. C. It was four tains the lost odes Bacchylides, a conte

much mutilated. ty poems are intact. The stories recen the precarious state health, which said undergo an operatio s, unfortunately, fa Sarah Bernhardt ics that her next Lo Adelphi theatre, wor June 21. The open atest Parisian succ Her London season During that time sl drama written by he

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Official and diploma flutter over the outs Mr. Thos. F. Bayard bassador, in the Chr last. Hitherto it he of the English press He has been as the man who, sing complished the Anglo The Chronicle on the gave great prom letter, saying, in either country a serv inimizing the grav leveland's Venezuel ss was a most da

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