

HEADS WON.

Chinaman Played in a Stealing Case.

Thomas Gray and Al-
thirteen chickens from
G. A. McTavish's house
avenue last night, were
brought to trial this
convicted, and have
sentences of 12, 9 and 6
months. Shortly after mid-
night the youngest of the
Sergeant Hawton and Or-
and Palmer with the chick-
session. All thirteen were
of them were headless.
ive no satisfactory expla-
they came into his pos-
sons locked up. When the
Allen he had two con-
they left him before the
up. The police put in the
and located the two
persons of Sanson and
is an old offender. The
morning resulted in a clear-
the accused, the crowning
being given by a China-
by Mrs. McTavish, who
a character for Conan
vily Celestial produced the
heads, which the thieves
the yard, and readily af-
the different chickens to
eloped. "Heads" won
the court recognized the fa-
Sanson and Gray and se-
them for their offences,
ed to reform.

EASTERN WAR.

To Have Broken Promises to Japanese.

6.—A Tokio dispatch
in government has broken
made to the Japanese
oul regarding international-
instead it has been dis-
they secretly committed
sings among the natives,
has caused a disturbance
The minister of the in-
gned.

Dec. 6.—A letter has just
by the missionary society
Episcopal church from
Lowery, a missionary of
Pekin, containing the lat-
es from that country. Dr.
There has been much
the reports of the possi-
etc., and I think an un-
etc. The government will
ower to protect us, as wit-
posed translation of the
in the Pekin Gazette.
From the time of their
the churches of all na-
have enjoyed peace, and
reaty should be protected.
reach of faith of the east-
Japanese has no relation to
tions of the west, and be-
ear many men from every
coming to Pekin, we fear
ignorant ones who will
trust, and that all dispo-
will take advantage of
ances to provoke distur-
of the five cities are
charge those under their
trictly watch and suppress
and protect foreigners. Let
led with vigor and no len-
in dealing with them."

12.—The quiet had been restored
some were expressed on behalf of
the state of Colorado, the city of Denver
and the labor unions of the municipality
and appropriate responses were made
by President Gompers and several of the
delegates. These formalities over, Sen-
retary Chris Evans proceeded to read
the call for the gathering. This said in
part:
"It is not amiss to call your attention
to the fact that the past year has wit-
nessed strange scenes and incidents, so
strange that the whole world stood
agape just like the rice mountains of our
country were about to be shattered, the
rights secured and guaranteed were to
be treated with contempt and the liberties
of our people trampled under foot.
The judiciary, yielding to the wealth and
bidding of avaricious corporations, has,
by the flagrant issuance of injunctions
restraining union men from exercising
their legal and natural rights and pun-
ishing them for contempt, practically
fung to the winds the right of trial by
jury. The right of the masses of labor
to organize for self-protection is placed
in jeopardy, the courts deciding on the
organizations to be constructed. For the
first time in the history of the coun-
try, and in contravention to all constitu-
tional laws and rights, the federal troops,
in spite of and against the protests of
the state authorities, were sent into se-
veral states ostensibly to maintain inter-
state commerce uninterrupted, but in
truth to overawe workmen engaged in a
contest in defence of their rights and
to aid their fellow workers. These
facts must receive our consideration, and
in no uncertain tones must we declare
our position on them and our unceasing
effort for their solution and the final
emancipation of labor. For more than
a year the people of our country have
been suffering from a great industrial,
commercial and financial crisis. Hun-
dreds of thousands of our fellow work-
ers have been vainly seeking opportuni-
ties to earn their bread by the sweat
of their brows. Though this lack of
employment is in no wise the fault of
the workers, yet the unemployed are
mainly dependent on our efforts for their
relief; hence wise legislation, some tan-
gible, even heroic action of our conven-
tion will be necessary to relieve us from
these awful conditions which confront
us. Some action must be taken by
which both those over employed and
those unemployed may be benefited and
relieved of their burdens. The failure
of congress to give heed to the voice
and demands of labor legislation de-
serves our earnest thought. The efforts
to unite labor's forces must be carried
on to a successful end."
After the reading of the call President
Gompers commenced to deliver his ad-
dressed. This was of extreme
length and was attentively listened to.
Committees on credentials and other
routine were then appointed and the
convention took a recess.

CAR ACCIDENT.

is to Pass in Front of a
Railway Train.

11. Dec. 5.—W. N. Joseph,
J. H. Wilson, conductor
ar which collided with the
at night, resulting in the
May Costa and injuring
aste, a young lawyer, who
ers, were arrested and
manslaughter, but were re-
by their own recognizances.
on of the cables showed
ment was not caused by a
s, as reported last evening,
to indicate that it was the
en Joseph and Wilson.
ly attempted to cross
train so as not to be de-

ARRIVE TO-NIGHT.

libert Tupper Takes His
ends" Unaware.

Dec. 4.—Sir G. H. Tupper
to-day and boarded the
was waiting to convey
He will arrive at Vic-

was not expected to arrive

in Victoria before fac-
River canners. The dates
in his honor and for the
will probably be changed
minister's presence in the

ottawa News.

6.—The funeral of the
the dynamite explosion at
at solemn and impressive
of that city. Relatives
ed will take actions for
Contractor Bourque
surrendered already to settle for
property by the explosion.

Victoria Weekly Times.

Vol. 10—No. 31
WHOLE NUMBER 504.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1894.

PART 1.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Thousands of Delegates From
Labor Unions Assemble
at Denver.

A Big Fight Imminent on the
Question of a Political
Platform.

Denver, Col., Dec. 10.—On the floor
of the old chamber of commerce build-
ing at fourteenth and Lawrence streets,
and where in times gone by representa-
tives of millions of dollars invested in
trade and commerce were wont to daily
assemble, there were gathered this
morning hundreds of representatives of
the bone and sinew, the muscle and the
energy of the toiling millions of the
United States. They are the dele-
gates to the fourteenth annual conven-
tion of the American Federation of
Labor, and among them was represented
every trade and every industry of this
new world. There was an assemblage of
brawny, fine looking, intellectual repre-
sentatives of the toilers, and one that
must have immediately impressed itself
on the mind of John Burns and his as-
sociates from the old country.

The hall was handsomely decorated
with the banners and flags of the local
labor organizations, several hundred of
the members of which occupied the gal-
leries.
Promptly at ten o'clock President S.
Gompers, P. J. McGuire and W. H.
Marden mounted the rostrum, escorted
respectively John Burns, David Holmes
and John Williams Benn, the English
labor members of parliament, who have
come to this country as labor repre-
sentatives from the organized labor offing
of the land. Their appearance was the
signal for uproarious and prolonged ap-
plause, the delegates rising and contin-
ing the enthusiastic greeting for several
moments.

After quiet had been restored wel-
comes were expressed on behalf of the
state of Colorado, the city of Denver
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It transpires to-day that a big fight
is imminent in the convention on the
question of adopting a political
programme. It is the last convention, held
in Chicago in December of 1893, it was
decided to submit to every union in the
federation a political programme to be
voted upon during the current year, each
union being ordered to instruct its dele-
gates to vote for or against the adoption
of this platform at the present conven-
tion. A large number of unions have
instructed their delegates to vote af-
firmatively, but the socialistic element
has arrayed itself against the programme
and under the leadership of ex-President
Strauser, of the cigarmakers' union,
proposes to fight it vigorously. The

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

Big Contract for Hauling Ore—
A School is Wanted in the
Slocan District.

Good Strike on the Homestake Mine
—Drowning Accident at
Hall's Landing.

Nakusp Ledge.
Both the Great Northern and the Nor-
thern Pacific railways have made con-
cessions to the mine owners in the Trail
Creek camp, in the way of rates on ore,
which will insure the shipping of larger
quantities of the lower grade article and
increase the profits all around. Ore ship-
ped in carloads of 30,000 from North-
port to either the Everett or Great North-
westers will be hauled for \$7 and \$8
per ton. The former price was 9.50 a
ton.
Captain N. D. Moore of the concentra-
tor has returned from a flying visit to
Duluth. Captain Moore states that he
hopes to have the concentrator in op-
eration by the 15th, when he will be in
a position to treat all minerals submit-
ted to him. Next year he expects to
build a gravity tramway up from the
concentrator over a mile long. From the
upper terminus branches will run out to
the various mines. By means of this
practically useless, can be utilized, vast-
ly increasing the profits of legitimate
mining.
Advices from Trail Creek announce
the awarding of a contract by the War
Eagle to James Clarke, of Spokane, for
the hauling of one thousand tons of ore
per month from the mine to the
port. The contract was signed in Spo-
kane and Clarke is busily engaged in
getting in supplies and material. He
will keep a complete blacksmithing out-
fit, and will employ 15 four-horse teams.
The ore will be shipped principally to
Helena and will be kept up all winter.
News of this contract has made a big
stir in the Trail creek camp, which will
be a busy live this season. It is also
given out that the Le Roi company have
contracted for a site in the town, for it
to be handled from their mine.
The final consignment of material for
the concentrator, near Three Forks, ar-
rived Tuesday. It was from Chicago
and consisted of water pipes and smoke
stacks, 50 tons in all.
It is given out that J. A. Finch is
anxious to take up the bonds on the
celebrated Reid and Robertson dropped
by him some time ago, after an expendi-
ture of \$10,000.
Half a dozen assays of ore from the
recent strike on the War Eagle, Trail
creek, ran from \$24 to \$164 in gold per
ton.
Kaslo Times.
The Three Forks government build-
ing will not be built on the townsite of
Three Forks at all, but on the intersec-
tion of the Bear Lake and Sandon
creek roads. This action has been taken
by the government in consequence of
the localities of the townsite company
about lots. The site chosen is on a
small fraction of vacant ground between
the Three Forks townsite and the West-
ern mineral claim. It is a very good
site for the purpose. In fact it has ad-
vantages over a site in the town, for it
is at the bottom of a very steep hill
down which refractory drunks may be
rashed into the cooler very expeditiously.
The government should provide
their officer at Three Forks with a to-
bezan.
At the end of last week 135 men quit
work on the Idaho road, striking for \$3
a day instead of \$2.50. Working on
mountain roads at this time of year in
slush and snow, and putting in ten hours
a day between daylight and dark, is no
snag even at \$3 a day. The men were
immediately paid off and some of them
have since gone to work again.
The citizens' portion of the sleigh road
is now finally completed and work is
being pushed forward from the old rail-
road camp to the concentrator. The
work is proving easy and is being done
rapidly.
Steps are being taken to bring before
the government the necessity of some
provision for a school in the Slocan.
Kamloops Sentinel.
Sheriff Pemberton's many friends
were glad to greet him again on Sat-
urday last when he came in for the first
time since his long illness which lasted
almost four months during a great part
of which he was in a dangerous con-
dition. He is now regaining strength
fast. He was accompanied by Mrs.
Pemberton.
The news that the tunnel had reached
the true vein of mineral on the Home-
stake claim, Adams Lake, was confirm-
ed by a letter which was brought to the
city on Saturday last, and Mr. Oleson
has gone up to the mine. Two shifts
of men had been working on the tunnel
and on November 13th the vein was
struck at 170 feet from the surface
showing. It was pierced to the distance
of seven feet, then both gangs were put
on day work, one following the vein, the
other cross-cutting it. Such one as is
rich enough to be handled with profit
will probably be teamed to Kamloops on
sleighs, but as the ore will mill, such an
expensive process causes great loss, as
the rock could be treated at the mine as
cheaply as it can be hauled to Kam-
loops station and then freight and smel-
ter charges saved. With a mill erected
at the mine the Homestake at once be-
comes a dividend paying property. The
owners have persistently continued at
their work in spite of many obstacles

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

The German Anti-Revolutionary
Bill Contains One Very
Severe Clause.

Trade of the Fatherland With the
United States—The Em-
peror's Song.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—R. Knille, represent-
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turned here from a trip through Ger-
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The most palpable revival of the ex-
port trade to America is noticeable in
the textile industry of Saxony, and es-
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the new tariff law lowered the duty on
textiles from 60 to 40 per cent., to take
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The full effect of the new law will be
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the bill their unqualified approval, the
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the measure, if modified, will become
law. For this reason the Socialists
have, to a great extent, to thank them-
selves, their action in the reichstag on
Thursday having produced a very bad
effect upon the country. Paragraph 120
is the one that is likely to be rejected.
It runs thus:
"Any person who shall, in a manner
calculated to endanger the public peace,
publicly incite different classes of the
population to acts of violence, shall be
fined up to 600 marks, or be imprisoned
for a period not exceeding two years.
The same punishment will be dealt to
anyone who, in a manner endangering
the public peace, shall publicly attack
religion, the monarchy, marriage, the
family or property by insulting utter-
ances."
The fight will range around the above
paragraph, which will be opposed not
only by the Socialists and Liberals, but
by other parties. For instance, the anti-
Semitic party, will oppose it, because
it is a violation of the law. The anti-
Semites are also liable to punish-
ment for anti-Jewish agitation.
The Vorwaerts, the Socialistic organ,
to-day says that this paragraph is mod-
eled on an act of the State of Illinois,
under which the anarchists were hanged
in 1837. The debate on the bill will be
opened by Chancellor von Hohenlohe af-
ter the Christmas recess. According to
the Cologne Gazette, owing to Thurs-
day being seen in the reichstag, a bill
will be introduced giving the reichstag
power to repress similar scenes of disorder.
Prince Hohenlohe is to make his first
speech in his capacity as chancellor of
the German empire next Tuesday.
Emperor William, after attending nu-
merous public functions at the beginning
of the week, has started for Hummel-
shain, to participate in a hunting party
on the estate of the Duke of Saxe-Al-
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Berlin to-morrow that he may attend
the service in honor of the 300th anni-
versary of the birth of Gustavus Adol-
phus of Sweden.
According to an announcement to-day
the emperor's "Song to Aegir" has pro-
duced 36,000 marks, which will be hand-
ed over to the building fund of William
I memorial celebration. An interesting
fact in connection with this song has
transpired. The Vienna Maennergesang
Verein, in accordance with their stat-
utes, recently sent the Emperor a diplo-
ma of membership and a gold medal on
account of their performance of his
"Song to Aegir." The Emperor has just
replied, expressing thanks for the honor
done him, and saying that the golden
medal will ever remind him that, in the
beautiful city on the Danube, German
song and music have met remarkable en-
couragement.
A pleasant surprise which the arch-
tect of the new building, Herr Paul Wil-
lot, arranged for the visitors was only
discovered on the day of the opening of
the reichstag building. In the corridors
around the session hall are arranged
busts of noted German parliamentari-
ans. Underneath each is a gold letter
and these letters read successively for
a motto: "First the fatherland, then
the party."
The Hamburg senate recently sent
two experts, Herr Boysen and Volters,
to England with instructions to inspect
the methods obtaining there with regard
to the importation of American cattle.
They have returned with their report
that no hindrance is placed on the im-
portation of American cattle on account
of Texas fever, and the English authori-
ties regard it as quite innocuous. It re-
mains to be seen whether this report
will lead to the withdrawal of the re-
strictions placed upon the importation of
American cattle and meat into Ger-
many.
Reductions in the railway tariff over
the German and Russian roads for Rus-
sian petroleum have just been published.
These reductions will put American pe-
troleum at a greater disadvantage in
competition for the German market.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Premier Thompson Will Not Be
Sworn in Privy Councillor
as Announced.

Prince of Wales Telegraphs a Mes-
sage of Condolence to De-
Lesseppe's Widow.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—The Prussian min-
ister of commerce, Berlepsche, has resign-
ed, owing to differences with his col-
leagues.
Buda Pesth, Dec. 10.—The Emperor
Francis Joseph to-day sanctioned the
ecclesiastical bills.
Vienna, Dec. 10.—All foreign diplo-
matic action at Constantinople has been
suspended in consequence of the ex-
change of views which on the initiative
of Great Britain is proceeding between
the treaty powers with the view of tak-
ing joint action on the Armenian ques-
tion. The Porte is anxious at this new
turn of affairs and has apprised the
sultan of the exchange of views taking
place among the powers. In consequence
of this the Turkish ministry, assisted
by Kiamil Said and Chaker Pasha sat
continuously from noon on Saturday and
was still in session at noon yesterday.
London, Dec. 10.—The St. James' Ga-
zette this afternoon says it thinks that
next year the race for the America cup
is by no means certain on account of
the deed of gift, the very rock upon
which the challenge of 1893 fell through.
Continuing, the St. James' Gazette re-
marks: "If the holders of the cup insist
upon alterations in the Valkyrie-Vigilant
conditions, Lord Dunraven will not send
a boat."
Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarra, the
American actress, was delivered of a son
on Friday last at her residence in Leod-
ham Gardens, Kensington, this city. The
child died the same day.
The Prince of Wales has telegraphed a
message of condolence to the widow of
de Lesseppe.
It is now stated that the Canadian
premier, Sir John Thompson, will not
be sworn in as a member of the Queen's
privy council on Wednesday next. He
will, however, dine at Windsor, to-
night, at that date and remain there over
night.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

One Bank Suspends, While a Run is Being
Made on Another.

St. Johns Nfld., Dec. 10.—The Commercial
bank suspended payment. Habilitas un-
known. A run on the Union bank is now
in progress.
There is a financial panic here. The Com-
mercial bank has suspended payment tem-
porarily and the Union bank is paying out
gold to satisfy the run. The calamity was
caused by a change in the firm of Browne,
Hall & Morris, of England, who transact
business for many Newfoundland mer-
chants. The change involved an immediate
call on local men at a season when assets
are not realisable.

AUSTRIA DISPLEASED.

Bad Feeling Because England Advocates
the Armenian Case.

Vienna, Dec. 10.—In Austrian politi-
cal and official circles much bad feeling
has been aroused by England's advocacy
of the cause of the Armenians. The
Peerther Lloyd and the New Freie Presse
attack England, both contending that
she wishes to thrust Russia a good turn.
The New Freie Presse says: "Russia's
sending troops to the frontier constitutes
a menace to Turkey and can be done
only with England's consent."
London, Dec. 8.—The Field says it is re-
ported that Mr. Howard Gould intends to
use the yacht Vigilant as a house-boat next
season in England while taking with his
new treaty rater.

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ans. Underneath each is a gold letter
and these letters read successively for
a motto: "First the fatherland, then
the party."
The Hamburg senate recently sent
two experts, Herr Boysen and Volters,
to England with instructions to inspect
the methods obtaining there with regard
to the importation of American cattle.
They have returned with their report
that no hindrance is placed on the im-
portation of American cattle on account
of Texas fever, and the English authori-
ties regard it as quite innocuous. It re-
mains to be seen whether this report
will lead to the withdrawal of the re-
strictions placed upon the importation of
American cattle and meat into Ger-
many.
Reductions in the railway tariff over
the German and Russian roads for Rus-
sian petroleum have just been published.
These reductions will put American pe-
troleum at a greater disadvantage in
competition for the German market.

AUSTRIA DISPLEASED.

Bad Feeling Because England Advocates
the Armenian Case.

Vienna, Dec. 10.—In Austrian politi-
cal and official circles much bad feeling
has been aroused by England's advocacy
of the cause of the Armenians. The
Peerther Lloyd and the New Freie Presse
attack England, both contending that
she wishes to thrust Russia a good turn.
The New Freie Presse says: "Russia's
sending troops to the frontier constitutes
a menace to Turkey and can be done
only with England's consent."
London, Dec. 8.—The Field says it is re-
ported that Mr. Howard Gould intends to
use the yacht Vigilant as a house-boat next
season in England while taking with his
new treaty rater.