#### ful, and in older cities than ours erfect hospitals and other instiperfect hospitals and other insti-exist, is no doubt the most suit-emorial that could be chosen, but-reselves the needs of the sick are-ssing at the present time that I any must feel that in this way, than any other, we could further trate the fact through all ages: ought her people lasting good,' ag should be done, too, in referthe early closing of shops before mmer, similar to what was ached by the Victoria council dur-session of the National Council. ittee might be appointed to inking any definite action, as we wish to work in harmony with well as for the benefit of

Weld, secretary of the medical the city hospital, has written to council as follows: "At a meetd on February Ist, the attenmembers was directed to a a of his worship to call for a new city hospital, working eat building, etc. The medical gnises that the present hosn many ways inadequate expensive to maintain, difand much behind the requirethe present day, and there ne cordially any movement for its object an improvement sent hospital conditions. The ts the requirements of a hos-t on modern plans, and consider attempt to incorporate them we plan would render the reve, as a hospital, and would ture than the erection of ar new and properly constructed In view of the foregoing and in the way, the board feels securing a new site and con building on an approved e of extension as from time may be required. In any plan ay in future be adopted, the ould respectfully urge, in view ate wards, the advisability of

ration Inspector McAllister de-Japanese passenger on the p Empress of China who could the educational test. Four ho passed the examination were

to go. that the new bicycle by-law isowners of wheels must pay a tax of \$1, and those who rent 50 cents. A brass tag will be on each bicycle. In addition to l-known rules regulating evclists ry children; they must not ride strip between the two tram they must not ride more than east; and must carry lamps The proceeds from the tags will go towards the con-

Macdonell, legal adviser for the E., has received a letter from Mann, of the firm of Mackenzie ay road, to the effect that he will West until the British Co egislature has revived the V. V. will start for British Columbia. rt actual construction simultane et both ends of the surveyed route. tking of the rumored connection the G. N. R. and V. V. & E., acdonell said that the Great certainly held no charter for a oad, and the V. V. & E. would Mackenzie & Mann. As rewith their Ladners-Victoria ne, he could not say; but to all

t Canadian road SER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE.

greatest danger from colds and la ble care is used, however, and erlain's Cough Remedy taken, all will be avoided. It will cure a cold ittack of la grippe in less time that er treatment. It is pleasant and take. For sale by Henderson Bros., sale Agents.

Legg, of Nanaimo, is a guest at the

#### BIRTHS.

BERG-At Nelson, on Feb. 1st, the e of J. P. Swedberg, of a son. ONLIN-At Carberry Gardens, Sun-7. Feb. 3rd, the wife of Philip Du nlin, of a son. MARRIED.

ENBURGH-CAMPBELL-At ft, on Jan. 30th, by Rev. R. B. Laid-Percy Stoutenburgh and Miss Mand nche Campbell. E-TAMBLYN-At Nelson, on Jan. h, by Rev. Dr. Wright, William G. lie and Miss Louise A. E. Tamblyn.

BRAITH-WELLS—At Sapperton, n. 30th, by Rev. Mr. Betts, Rob albraith and Miss Edith Wells.

DIED. ER-At the family residence, No. 52 ndora street, on the 30th inst., Mary Bruna Heller, beloved wife of Geo-Heller, aged 42 years and 4 months, native of Geneva, Switzerland.

native of Geneva, Switzerland.
ER—At Vancouver, on Jan. 30th,
tred Corner, second son of the late
chard Corner, of the Manor House,
cliscombe, Bath, Eugland.
LIPS—At the Royal Jubilee hospital,
the 31st uit., Geo. Charles Phillips,
ed 25 years, a native of Esquimait.
C.

E-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the inst., Thomas Turtle, aged 49 years, ster mariner, a native of Wighton, HAM—In this city, on the 2nd inst... tomas Phillips Durbam, beloved tus-nd of Sarah Durbam, aged 58 years d 7 months, a native of London.

gland. EEN—At Fort Steele, on Jan. 31st, rs. Catherine Killeen, aged 74 years. SEN—In this city, on the 4th instant, na Marie Hansen, a native of Vord-gborg, Denmark, aged 36 years.

TED-Situation as companion-help; dressmaker; fond of and would as-with children; willing to have fare n out of wages. Apply to I. M. C., Austin street, Winnipeg.

## Home From The Wars

Ptes. J. Anderton and W. H. H. Stebbings of the First Contingent Return.

geception to Former at Institute Hall To-night-Pte. Court Married.

Two more of the Victoria volunteers rsons of Ptes. J. Anderton and H. H. Stebbings. Both looked the picture of health as they stepped e Vancouver boat, although unfortely the date of their arrival was t known, and there were consequentfew to bid them welcome back to the which they have so valiantly repre-

ted at the front. Both of them arrived back with the thers of the first contingent, and came together as far as Toronto. Here separated, Anderton going on a visit tives in Pennsylvania and Stebise of the former may be imagined, | F. Marcotte. ore, when he walked up the gang nk of the Charmer yesterday aftern at Vancouver and found his comwaiting to receive him ings had reached the Terminal City

oks even "fitter" at the conclusion

until late in the spring, he exd some of the heavy marching ich the 19th Brigade established ie, after returning to the ranks, ings. He was taken with fever February 1st, and sent nge River hospital. Here he lay a month, and fresh casualties into the field hospital, was sent Winburg hospital, eight miles Here, as at the Orange ospital he received the very best ent, consistent with the imperints incident to the care ard to mismanagement, and worse, se hospitals as absurd and false. middle of May he was reed sufficiently to return to duty,

s not yet arrived, will not return but will bring with him Mrs. any rate it is stated that Court ried during the sojourn of the

of the men who returned last elating to their experiences at f by the citizens and given not in name, the freedom of Particularly interesting reception by the Queen, since late lamented monarch made She seemed at that very frail and infirm, and the news of her decease. hall by his associates of the Lake Pennett to continue operations on It was originally intended to his claims. cert at this recention, but rely of a social character, a dance. During the evengold locket will be pre rside. One side of the nogram of the rend the other the em

SEALERS REPORTED.

of Victoria Vessels Spoken Off the California Coast.

(From Tuesday's Daily. LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of the Late Mr. Durham Took Place This Afternoon.

This afternoon the remains of the late Thomas Phillips Durham were laid at rest. The funeral took place at 2.30 Details of Capt. Bernier's Scheme p.m. from the family residence, where a short family service was conducted. The funeral was very largely attended and after the service at the residence the cortege moved across the street to the Metropolitan Methodist church, where Rev. E. S. Rowe delivered an cloquent and appropriate address, making special mention of the sterling qualities of the deceased gentleman. Many beautiful flowers and floral designs two more of the Victoria volunteers adorned the casket. The Knights of ived last night from South Africa in Pythias and Woodmen of the World

and F. Hinds. The funeral of the late Mrs. G. Harrison took place yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m., from the residence, South Saanich, and later from St. Stephen's church, where services appropriate to the occasion were conducted by Rev. F. G. Christmas. There was a very large attendance from Lake, Cedar Hill, North Saanich and Victoria districts, the deceased lady having in life a large circle of friends. The following acted as pallalso embracing the opportunity of bearers: J. Camp, J. Durance, R. F. g friends at Eastern points. The John, Jas. Todd, G. W. Anderson and

son, Dr. Lewis Hall, Geo. Ledingham

BENNETT PROPERTIES.

A. Waldroof Has Good Prospects There and in Atlin.

The discoverer and owner of the Gray day previously, but remained over a day there before coming on to A. Waldroof, is in the city. In an inber of the first contingent to go working at Repress to her of the first contingent to go working at the first contingent to go working at Repress to her of the first contingent to go working at Repress to her of the first contingent to go working at Repress to go working at the first contingent to go worki ber of the first contingent to go working at Bennett he had examined the victoria, being now only in his hills on which his claims are located, and teenth year. Despite his youth he is claims are located, and had been greatly impressed with their formation, and, although not sure, he was almost certain that if it could be found, gold was concealed in that distinct the country of the year, forly, unscathed. He was subsetrict. With this impression he got up the had a good impression of what campaigning means. He has fill-t considerably since his departure, mpaign than he did at the bempaign and discovered what are now called the Gray Eagle group of claims. Very little development work has as yet been done on the claims, although one ledge has been stripped and considerable ore brought down for assaying. The ore is very rich, containing both gold and silafter returning to the ranks, engaging in an outpost affair at assayed in Seattle, San Francisco and

Vancouver, and in all cases has returned results exceeding expectations.

Mr. Waldroof will return to the North Arm. He gives a very favorable cept.

of that property, saying that recent development work has proved it to be of the mismanagement, and worse, great value. He expects that some time the exploring party might count on a native sail to-morrow evening.

Steamer Idzumi Maru next summer the company will be shipping ore. The Engineer group, next to the Glena, are also, according to Mr. so slow was the progress made by Waldroof, developing rapidly. They are that it was the 8th of June before st decimated, which he left early in year.

Glena and Engineer mining companies will co-operate so that it will be unnecessary for the Glena company to send in any great amount of machinery, as the land of Greenland, for the depth of they will be able to use the Engineer.

ago with the memorable rush. About the started immediately for Atlin to try his luck. Mr. Waldroof did not hurry, thinking that his partner would stake any rich property obtainable. On reaching Atlin he found that his partner had given another man the power of attor-ney to sell the claims he had staked, they were simply taken which, as it happened, were very rich, being situated on Nugget Point, and had then left the country. These claims were very rich, as the gold was in a sort of decomposed ore and easily worked.

After this adventure Mr. Waldroof left Atlin, not being able to do any staking himself on account of being an alien, and went North again, where he stayed until was such as to prepare he made his recent strike on Bennett swho cheered her so heartilake. Mr. Waldroof has been spending news of her decease.

be entertained to-night by his associates of the

igs to-night will therefore MILLIONS OF WOMEN IN THE WORLD ACKNOWLEDGE THE GREAT ADVANTAGES AND SUPERIORITY OF

of the Y. M. I., of which he is a DIAMOND DYES

For twenty-five years Diamond Dye have been acknowledged as the standards of excellence for domestic dyeing in every part of the world. Jealous competitors have labored hard to foist their crude preparations

the fleet of Victoria sealing is which left here in December aped injury in the big gales of a runor ago is indicated by a letived from San Francisco reportatches of a number of the fleet, ationing no accident to the vester is dated February 1st, and that the Borealis was in Drake's the 45 skins; the Director was in the way for the Japan roast in the public, and in their work of deception have imitated as closely as they dared, the style of package used by the manufacturers of Diamond Dyes. The manufacturers of adultered dyes have deceived many people in the past. However, one trial of the common dyes to the way for the Japan roast. The new century comes in with Diamond Dyes, so easy to use and always successful.

with 124 skins, and expected away for the Japan coast by 2nd. There were also in the Casco with 22 skins (she ed to sail for across the Pacind i.st.), the Aurora with 15, care in buying, as some merchants have century, there is still need to exercise a care in buying, as some merchants have still a stock of common dyes which they desire to dispose of. Home dyers who have lost. Seals are scarce, the les, and are reported far out the care in buying, as some merchants have still a stock of common dyes which they desire to dispose of. Home dyers who have lost to dispose of. Home dyers who fallows to save money, avoid failure, loss of goods and bitter disappointments, should insist upon getting the warranted biamond Dyes when they ask for them.

Among the passengers leaving for the North on the steamer Tees last evening were William and James Henderson, two Glasgow ship carpenters, who have come out from Scotland to superintend the reconstruction of the steamer Hambourd Diamond Dyes when they ask for them.

# The Polar

Described to the Royal Colonial Institute.

Queen Adelaide Arrives.

marched to the cemetery in a body. The following acted as pall-bearers: D. Spencer, sr., Chief T. Deasy, J. L. Arm-creasing all over the Dominion.

At the Royal Colonial Institute, Lon-

trations on the screen, and with copious references to facts collected by Brown, J. H. Churchill and two chil-Arctic explorers, gave his views of the dren. polar basin and submitted his proposed plan for exploration which had received the approval of the Quebec Geographical Society, and which he would be prepared & Co.'s fleet, arrived at the outer wharf to undertake. He would propose build a special vessel of about 300 tons register and collect a party of scientific men and a crew of the best seamen available, and would be guided by the experience of Captain Delong, Dr. Nansen, Professor Nordenskjold, Professor Toll, Sir Clements Markham, and other eminent men of England and America. The is said to be 120,0000 yen. vessel would sail from Vancouver or Victoria calling at St. Michael or Port Clarence for last dispatches and balance of store. Entering Behring Strait during July and following the Siberian coast, the ice would be entered between 170 and

graphs. With suitable appliances, it was known that a long distance could be run on the packed ice during the proper season. In the second spring and summer they would make two restors on Saturday evening at leave for Nass and way ports on Saturday evening at leave for a week, have been granted their season. In the second spring and sum-mer they would make two routes—one 8 o'clock. During the vessel's overhaul A correspondent writing from Tien to that question, written by a woman who is certainly competent to speak as

tural increase of the number. Several case the ship should be lost, and smaller and portable boats for crossing ope There would be the ship to fall back achinery in on the opening of naviga-on. Mr. Waldroof expects that the

Lord Strathcona, in moving a vote of grain feed. time the great rush to the Atlin distinct took place Mr. Waldroof's partner from travelling experience in Northern Canada, the climate of the Polar regions was not such as would deter Can-

Sir Clements Markham said he had not the slightest doubt that explorations in the Far North would lead to discoveries most valuable to science.

The vote of thanks was passed with acclamation.

SEEKING GOOD HEALTH. Capt. C. & Conradi, of the steamer Garonne now in the transport service. and who arrived yesterday on the R. M. S. Empress of China, is on his way to England. He has temporarily resigned command of the ship in the interests of health, having for several weeks before taking the voyage across the Pacific been in the hospital at Hongkong. The Garonne was at Hongkong when he left for Victoria, and from that port was to proceed to Manila to take an American regiment, which had done service in the Philippines, back to San Francisco. Capt. Conradi since his arrival has been a guest at the Victoria.

NEW STEAMERS. Work on the N. Y. K. new American liners Kaga Maru and Iyo Maru of 6,000 tons each, which are at present inder construction at the Nagasaki Mitsu Bishi shipbuilding yard, has made very much quicker progress than was expect ed, says the Nagasaki Press. The former vessel is expected to be launched on 27th inst., as previously reported, while the latter will be ready for launching some day in June next. A transport Meatssteamer of some 3,000 tons is also being constructed at the building yard to the order of the Government Iron Foundry, and is expected to be ready for launch-

ing in November next.

The Mitsu Bishi yard will also commence work at an early date on the con-struction of a shallow draught steamer of 2,400 tons, which has been ordered by the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha for service on the Yangtse.

TO REBUILD STEAMERS.

which were recently sold by the O. P.
R. to the White Pass & Yukon railway.
As heretofore stated the hulls of these vessels are to be discarded and new ones Expedition built in their stead. The steamers are to be rebuilt at White Horse, and when completed will be capable of accommodating 200 passengers and from 200 to 250 tons of freight.

DELAYED BY ADVERSE WINDS. Since the present northerly winds set in there have been no deep sea arrivals in so far as sailing vessels are concern ed, and so long as the weather continue New Steamers Building for Japan as it is no ships are expected to reach port, although several are due. The Ilala, from which a life buoy had been found on the West Coast of the Island, is the longest out of the fleet bound for this Interest in the polar expedition being port. She is out 244 days from London, but part of this time was spent at organized by Capt. J. E. Bernier, of Que-bec, which is to leave Victoria or Vanfore part of the voyage.

READY TO SAIL.

lon, on January 17th, Captain J. E. the Antipodes. She will be full of cargo, R. M. S. Aorangi sails to-morrow for Bernier explained at length his plan for exploring the unknown portions of the Canadian goods. She will be full of cargo, nearly every ton of which is said to be Canadian goods. The ship will receive Arctic basin and reaching the highest a number of passengers here, but no possible latitude, even the geographical Pole. Sir Clements Markham, president is as follows: A. Muir, Victoria; Mrs. of the Royal Geographical Society, pre-sided.

Carsley, Miss McCrae, G. Torrence, N. Cardie, C. E. Badger, A. Wallace, Mrs. Cardie, C. E. Badger, A. Wanace, Mrs. Cardie, C. E. Badger, C.

> THE ENERGIA SOLD Steamer Queen Adelaide, of Dodwell to yesterday afternoon and after discharging 150 tons of freight proceeded to the Sound early this morning. The steamer experienced very stormy weather in crossing the Pacific. She brings news from the Orient that the Energia, which for a number of years flew Dodwell & Co.'s flag, was sold on January 8th to Kato Ichitaro, of Moji. The price paid men, who refused to dress ship until per-

AWAITING CREW. Schooner Oscar and Hattie, lying in the upper harbor, may yet got out on a spring sealing cruise. She is all ready to sail, and if an Indian crew can be secured for her she will be sent away

Steamer Idzumi Maru, of the Nippor boats would be needed, one in sections in Yusen Kaisha fleet, is due from the Orient on the 20th.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Hay Shipped in From East of Mountains

the was in Capetown when the StrathMiss landed, but the only familiar
access that of Lieut. Pooley.

An interesting piece of news is gatherfrom members of the contingent, as already to the will be able to use the Engineer of Greenland, and the sooner a ship to college into deep water, the sooner as the would get into deep water, the sooner as the college into deep water, the sooner as the point dithem? That I should like you to come in the village not suspecting any danger. Some villagers seeing them coming and they entered the main street of the will as the village not suspecting any danger. Some villagers seeing them coming in the sooner as the polar basis to the sum of Greenland, and the sooner as the polar basis to the wild like you to come of the wild like you to find the period them? That I should like you to find the period them? The other is an any price and it costs nothing, being seen them consequence of the big amount yet in the sooner as the

Current retail quotations are given as follows:

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl..
Snow Flake, per bbl...
Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl. 

Oatmeal, per 10 lbs... Rolled oats (B. & K.). Hay (baled), per ton ......
Straw, per bale ......
Middlings, per ton .....
Brun, per ton .....
Ground feed, per ton .... Vegetables—
Pofatoes, sweet, per Ib...
Pofatoes, per 100 lbs...
Do. (Ashcroft), per 100 lbs...
Cucumbers, each
Cabbage, per Ib.
Callifiower, per head
Onions, per Ib.
Oarrots, per Ib.
Lettuee, per Ib.
Turnips, per Ib Salmon (smoked), per Ib...
Salmon (spring), per Ib...
Shrimps, per Ib.
Cod. per Ib.
Halibut, per Ib.

oultry— Dressed fowl, per pair .....

Dressed fowl, per pair
Ducks, per pair
Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per fb.
Eastern turkeys, per fb.....

Herring ..... Smelts, per Ib. Flounders
Bloaters, per ID
Kippers, per IP
Oysters, Olympia, per pint. Fresh Island Eggs Eggs (Manitoba), per doz...
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best dafry
Hutter (Cowichan Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian),
Lard, per ID Hams (Canadian), per Ib... Hams (American), per fb. Bacon (Canadian), per fb. Bacon (Amarican), per ID.
Bacon (American), per ID.
Bacon (long clear), per ID.
Bacon (long clear), per ID.
Beof, per ID.
Beef, per ID.
Veal, per ID.
Fork, per ID.

Fruit—
Bananas, per doz.
Cocoanuts, esch
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small)
Apples, per bo.
Japanese Oranges, per box.
Navel Oranges, per doz.

Curtailment of Crew's Privileges Leads to Considerable Friction Among Ship's Company.

Inhuman Punishments Administered to a White Party in Northern China.

Rumors of discontent, amounting to mutiny on board H. M. S. Barfleur, are published in the Hongkong Daily Press, copies of which were received through the arrival of R. M. S. Empress of China. A message to the paper says: "Mutiny on board, that is, we have thrown our gun-sights overboard. Not without cause, you may imagine. Also ask why the Admiral is endeavoring to have the seamen and marines turned out of the Hongkong hotel."

The story goes that a dinner was being given at the Hongkong hotel by one of the men, who had been at the front, and who had apparently had considerable success as a loot collector. One of the guests, "overcome by the heat," passed the Admiral as he was being taken out of the hotel. When interrogated as to who had given the dinner the man's memory suddenly failed him. An examination was subsequently held on board ship, but still the information sought for was not forthcoming. Accordingly, in stead of the Barfleur men being allowed general leave on Christmas day, this privilege was curtailed. Naturally this caused much dissatisfaction among the emptorily ordered to do so, when they ran up an apology for a decoration in the shape of a few evergreens. Black looks appear to have been the order of the day, and it is alleged that as a pun-ishment for their growlings the men's Christmas delicacies were thrown over-board. This is not officially confirmed, With this impression as ground with looked most ground which looked most mising. During the day he found as excellent specimens, and next day, companied by another man, followed the investigations of the day before, the investigation of the last of these wind the last of these to leave for the South is not expected to sail until about the beginning of the Barfeur. The court was composed to sail until about the beginning of the last of these wind the last of these wind the last of these wind the last of these to leave for the South is not expected to sail until about the beginning of the last of these wind the last of these wind until about the last of these wind until about the beginning of the last of these wind until about the last of these wind until about the la

in a northwest, the other in a southwest direction—with stations at intervals, by wireless telegraphy and gun siz als. The routes would be marked at mile in
The rou results exceeding expectations.

Mr. Waldroof will return to the North in a couple of months for the purpose of continuing development work on his property. He will not ship any maching the Glena, a mining property on Taku Arm. He gives a very favorable report of that property, saying that recent development work has proved it to be of great value. He expects that some time from the North arrow would be marked at mile in cause considerable excitement there also day or two ago, and all kinds of wild number cecived attention.

Steamer Victorian from the North arrived at Union this morning, and as she goes from that point to Vancouver any passengers for Victoria will probably sealed to more stations, always in commenced with the company own-ing the Glena, a mining property on Taku Arm. He gives a very favorable report.

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that a slight cut is likely to be made on back post haste to report and the whole detachment of 180 men were very soon on their way to the unfortunate Most of the inhabitants, fearful of what 6.00 might happen after the shooting of the French officer, had fled, but all who were found-about 20 persons-were at once

shot, regardless of sex or age, the village burnt and thoroughly destroyed. were opposed by the villagers, some say ing. A large number of ploneers will be

by brigands, and two Japanese were present at the services.

Mrs. Suffern was 67 years of age at the couver, where recruits will be enlisted on the 20th. killed. Five hundred Japanese, however, have gone to square the account.

On the 2nd of last month, at a place called Kam K'ai Hu, not far from Sam Shui, a steam launch towing a large passage-boat was ordered to stop by a large band of robbers on the bank, the river being narrow at that place. No heed was taken of the order. The pirates then took to their boats and gave chase, all the time keeping up a running fire all the time account.

Mrs. Suffern was 67 years of age at the time of her death. She came from Call-fire all to seattle with her husband, John A. Suffern, in 1854, and resided here for forty-seven years. Her husband resided here for forty-seven years. that a large number of the passengers

were wounded, some, it is feared, mortally. In the end the pirates overtook
the passage-boat, but by this time they
had reached a large village, the inhabitip to Victoria, in 1855, she was a passenIlamliton, Ga., "and he asked me to try

Chamber of which having the condition of the primitive condition of society in this section of the country. While making a store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of
Ilamliton, Ga., "and he asked me to try tants of which, hearing the firing, came out and helped to drive off the pirates.

The steamer encountered a furious storm with which I had suffered for a long time. out and helped to drive off the pirates.

Chinese papers tell of new atrocities executed by the Boxer element in the province of Shan-si. A letter from Pekin relates the death of Mr. Watts-Jones and his companions in the north of Shan-si by the Yellow River. The devils who had it so to be abandoned. The vessel was steered to Macaulay Point, at the entrance of Esquimalt harbor, where the trance of Esquimalt harbor, where the rocky shore was so precipitous that the rossengers and cray were able to stee from productions of the letter from the same and used it according to the directions and in one week I was cured, and ressengers and cray were able to stee from the states. mutilating and burning piece by piece before death came to their release. News is continually coming in confirming the cruelties practised upon so many missionary families in Shan.si. The latest news this crueities practised upon so many mission—
ary families in Shan-si. The latest news
to hand confirms the death of the Sato hand confirms the sato hand confirms the death of the Sato hand confirms the sato hand confirms the sato hand confirms the 30. The century, says the Shanghai Mercury, seems likely to close in this part of the world with much confusion yet to be set right, but the future, at least to those with hone and faith, is bright. to those with he for God reigns. se with hope and faith, is bright,

1.25@ 1.50
A serious election riot has occurred at Maros-Vasarnely, Transylvania. Exeft de crowds of people threatened the gendarmes, and the latter fired, killing three and wounding twenty persons.

A serious election riot has occurred at Surviving children both married Victoria business men. The eldest, Josephine, is new Mrs. Tiedemann, and the younger, Jennie, Mrs. Warren.

"Mrs. Suffern had been in frall health

### BIG BABIES.

Barfleur HEALTHY CHILDREN MAKE Prescription.' Such testing HAPPY MOTHERS.

> pity it and sorrow for its helplessness, that the mother who had looked forward to the care of her child with happy anticipation finds it a task that tests her devotion, to care for a puny, fretful, wailing baby.

What a difference when the baby is Prescription and 'Golden Medical dis



to watch the growth of the sturdy little | Pierce's Favorite Prescription I one, whose gurgling laughter finds an sure my poor baby would have been echo in the voice of every member of alive to-day. I suffered all the time

the family. The question is, are the conditions which determined the strength or weakness of the child unalterable? Is it possible that a mother who has borne several children and lost them all because of inherent weakness, can be so cocaine nor any other narcotic. It strengthened that her children shall be establishes regularity, dries the drains healthy and hardy?

May Affect Local Prices.

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There are no changes in local quotations this week, but dealers in feed anticipate a reduction to be made shortly on hay in consequence of the big amount yet in the consequence of the big amount yet in the source of the price of the treatment of the treatment of the price of the pri

THE LATE MRS. SUFFERN. Seattle P.-I. Gives Interesting Account of Self-reliant and able to look after her property interests. She was one of the four Early Life of Deceased Pioneer.

Yesterday's Seattle P.-I. has the follow-

ing to say in regard to the death of Mrs. L. F. Suffern in this city last Monday: According to an Oriental exchange received by the Empress to-day, blood-curdling accounts were in circulation at Carly Monday morning at Victoria, B. C., "Mrs. Louise F. Suffern, a well known Capt. Burstall Will Be in Victoria on Tangku of fresh atrocities on the part where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. of Boxers. Thousands of them, it is alleged, tore up the line, two Japanese brought to the city last night. They were stabulary. Pursuing the policy already alleged, tore up the line, two Japaneses who were taken prisoners being boiled to death. Upon enquiry the facts are that three Japanese soldiers went out with Chinese cooles to cut wood. They is church at 10 o'clock on Thursday mern. The funeral will be held from Trinity Paring expected here to proceed with engagement of the cooles and the the rillagers some say.

who did it, the letter states, tortured passengers and crew were able to step from have not since been troubled with rheumatheir victims for three and four days, the deck to the dry land. Mrs. Suffern was tism." Sold by Henderson Bros., Whole-

several years ago, and two daughters, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Suffern. The two

neighbors and she tried it and the result is a big healthy boy. Her lest babies before this one were born dead, after she had suffered untold misery. She feels very grateful for the 'Favorite

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M. E. Everetts, of 89 Oxford St., Woodstock, Ont. "I had been suffering for seven long months, and had taken medicine from a physician all the time bu it seemed to make me feel was bad (so my doctor told me), and my nerves were in such a state that I would start at the least hoise. I felt irritable all the time: was not able to ilo any of my own house-work; had to keep help all the time. How I suffer-ed God and myself alone know. I was greatly dis-couraged when I commenced taking your medi tines, but the first bottle seemed to help me. I took five bottles of 'Faorite Prescription,' two of Golden Medical Discovery,' also two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I can highly recommend 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' to all who suffer as I did. My sickness dated from the birth of my last child, who died the same day she born. My own life hung had only taken Dr.

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