al thing of it—positively I'm thrice glad to see happened?" I asked

itally went off and killed ecident, but I couldn't ve it. I am to be hung loo bad, of course, but it's mentation. You've been y to get a preliminary— mned looks and feels, no going to the gallows and so forth and so

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nest."
In will. And one thing the only living man who fill an editorial chair or nk you had better be silent You could point a moral successful editors made bers, but it would sort rofesh. No use to hurt ur esteemed, you know. you on the 29th. Good-

ccident I did not reach 29th until all was over. a line when they told him It read: d half a column, and use ad. I leave you all my ons—twelve copies of the a revolver.

EDE OF COWARDS. broad acres on each side y for two miles are the elonging to the two corps ing two miles down the wagon train you must bles belonging to the sut-ambulances, hundreds of d mules, fifty ammunition nay not go to the front, e a drove of 300 beever d as needed. The wagon of an army. As it creeps highways sprinkled with unto itself cowards, fugiunto itself cowards, fugi-nd what not. Discipline ampant. When darkness I of battle it is the wagon ds forth scores of ghouls e dead and dying. When attlefield they rob each

nder that our trains have s closely. It is simply was found in force two han was expected. The been done in clearing the iding back a heavy guard. on train is worth fighting ns are worth the sacri-They can be attacked n to ward off the blow. oncombatants swaggeraring revolvers and many carbines taken from the dead, but not ten men ould be induced to fight autes after the infantr there are signs of a pan oth camps. Sutler wag l out for the rear; wagon for plunder which can b and; here and there an excuse to strip rse and have him ready t f need; the men in charg ion wagons move to th they of all will try t id in case the ene

They are soldiers. en shout the words i mile away, just rounding point, is a body of caval strong. It is a "feeler" ains are guarded. They at a trot, but one volley ry will settle them. There st excuse for a panic tle are excited by the roar in front, but not one has Some of the drivers of wagons are playing cards and they do not even look

men are responsible for There is a sudden uproar, the noise of battle, and spectacle is one which no forget. It is a stam retreat and rally. Here iacs are turned loose a est wagons. They apply les of hay. They shool ach other. Some knee and try to pray, while t shouting and screaming body within reach. The take to flight, and the s go dashing through the es and toss men is causes a stampede. Every loose anim together or upset then ng heaps as they try t

ites not a man is left in two miles of wreck and them. Here and there mules undamaged, bu nstances to be found n shattered, tongu es broken and forage o At least one-half t killed or crippled and scattered. Thirty nev lmost been ground int sutlers' wagons are be wreck of sanitary com roves that scarcely on ound is littered with harness, forage and nt sixty-six dead mer of desolation-sixty-si one wounded. Half vill not make good th on stores alone. Not ed into the trains. No ithin musket range. I ampede of the coward tail of that monster w. M. QUAD. From the DAILY COLONIST, Feb. 2. THE CITY.

Inland Revenue Collections. The Inland Revenue returns for the north ending January 31 are as follows: monut compared to the compared

A Loan Company. The announcement of the Canadian Settlers' Loan and Investment Company (Ltd.) of London, Eng., appears in another column. This company, through its local agents, Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., are appeared to make loans of any amount on

By Loyed Ones Laid at Best.

By Loved Ones Laid at Rest.

Rev. Father Nicolaye, at St. Andrew's cathedral, and Rev. Father Van Nevel, at the grave, officiated yesterday at the funeral of the late Constance Wilhelmina Aikman. The pall-bearers were Messrs. A. E. Mc-Phillips, J. E. Wilson, A. E. Englehardt, H. Austin, B. S. Heisterman, H. F. Langton, P. Hibben and F. Higgins.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 1, held their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening when the following were the elected officers for the ensuing term: C. T., Bro. Watson; V. T., Sis. Bullman; Secretary, Bro. Clows; Chaplain, Bro. Maloolm; Lussell; Guard, Sis. DeMaine; ormac; S. J. T., Sis. Lewis er, Bro. Wright.

Same spirit now runce ginning of Confederation, the wish to gobble up our Province and its revenues, and give up our Province and its revenues,

n this issue appears the adfithe Deputy Commissioner of orks, inviting tenders for the count House at Vancouver. erection of the Court House at Vancouver, which is to be a three story stone, brick and iron structure. The contractor will be required to give satisfactory security amounting to \$20,000 for the fulfilment of the contract, and the maintenance of the plumbing and heating for a period of one

To Try the Bawnmore Raiders. There will be a special assize court held Nanaimo on February 16, for the trial of at Nanaimo on February 16, for the trial of the men committed on a charge of 'kid-napping non-union sailors from the British aip Bawmore. It is not known yet which of the Supreme Court judges can arrange to preside. There is also another important case to come up at the assizes, that of the man committed for trial at Duncan's on a charge of murder some few weeks ago, when the circumstances were fully reported in

The Tumbo Island Fatality.

Corner Walkem is still in town looking after the Tumbo island mine accident, the particulars of which have been published in the COLONIST. The bodies are here, but the witnesses are not, hence the delay. At eleven o'clock this morning the inquest will be held. Mr. G. Morrison, father of one of the men killed by the explosion, is in town, and he has instructed his legal advisers to take action against the company for \$10,000. He claims to be able to prove that the engineer in charge was incompetent.

The house of Capt. Christensen, Montreal street, was the scene of a happy gathering last evening, being the occasion of the marriage of Mr. M. H. Lake of Ballard,

marriage of Mr. M. H. Lake of Ballard, Wash, to Miss Nellie Davidson of this city. The bridesmaid was Miss Davidson. The bride was attired in cream nun's veiling, and the bridesmaid was in pink nun's veiling. The bride and bridesmaid looked their best, which says a great deal. The bridegrom was supported by Mr. H. Malone. Capt. Christensen gave away the bride, and Dr. Campbell officiated. The presents were numerous. valuable and useful. ere numerous, valuable and useful

A Special Meeting. A meeting of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co., Limited, was held last hight at the office of Messrs. Morrow, Hol-lad & Co., for the purpose of altering the the Messrs. Morrow, Hol-lad & Co., for the purpose of altering the Shaksmeare, the president approximation of the companion of the After discussion the amendmen mar. After discussion the amendment was passed, changing the date of the annual meeting from the third Wednesday in larch to the second Wednesday in February. The secretary, Mr. Okeli, read the balance sheet, which was a very satisfactory one. It was thought well to defer the extension of works question until the annual meeting on Wednesday next.

The N. V. C. Mining & Land Co., L'd. The following are the foreign shipments of leal by the New Vancouver Coal Company:

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THE MARINE HOSPITAL.

To THE EDITOR :- I have read pleasure the temperate and right tic letter of Mr. Robert Ward und arcastic letter of Mr. Robert Ward unde the above heading. The, in most respects after neglect of this Province by the Dom inion Government, beginning in the latte part of Sir John Macdonald's time, and nor climinating in that of Sir John Thompson is truly worthy of Grit Government, an weall Conservatives.

we all Conservatives.

Alex. Mackenzie could not have treated as worse, and I am not quite sure that, expetin the C. P. R. matter, he would have treated us so hedle.

spt in the C. P. R. matter, he would have stated us so badly.

Surely nothing but irony could have prompted the remarks of Mr. Tupper as applied to this Province: "The greater storts I make to keep pace with the growth and importance of the commerce of Viotoria and the larger the appropriations, the more larger species of the commerce of Viotoria and the larger the appropriations on the Government's policy!" When and in what, have large appropriations for this Province been sade! Was it when money was voted one lar for dredging Victoria harbor, and the work had to stop in full tide, because the tent appropriation was exhausted! Was to when our representatives had to remind

Sir Adolphe Caron of his promise to estab-lish "C" Battery at Victoria, after \$17,000 had been spent, and it was more than in-sinuated and not squarely denied, that the battery was to be removed to Vancouver? Five years have passed and the work is not

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One point more and I have done.

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Press Gallery.

THE CITY MARKETS. A Dull Week and Few Material Changes the Price List.

The markets during the week have been dull, the weather interfering very materially with business. FLOUR is sold at last week's prices and

the tendency is upwards, advances in Mani-toba wheat giving the tone. toba wheat giving the tone.

POTATORS are getting scarce; prevailing frosts have injured the pits, and much of the reserved stock has been lost. The furnishing of the sealers has called out all the reserve stock in the hands of wholesale merchants, and retailers have also been cleaned out.

EDUITS are scarce. Oranges sell at 50c.

cleaned out.

FRUITS are scarce. Oranges sell at 50c. per dozen, and from \$4 to \$6 per box.

FISH scarce and dear. The frost has given a decided tone to price, and fancy figures have to be paid.

MEATS retain old prices.

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r	Sides 8@1
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BILIOUSNESS CHRED GENTLEMEN,—I have used Burdock Bloo Bitters for bitiousness and find it he best re-edy for this complaint. I used several othe remedies but they a I failed to do me any good However, it required only two bottles of B. E. B. to cure me completely, and I can recommen-it to all

Yours truly, WM. ROBINSON, Wall The tug Active is ready to leave vays, but the frost won't allow of AN ABSOLUTE MONARCHY.

King Winter's Reign Over British Columbia Still Remains Unassailed by Thaw or Rain,

The Temperature Here and Elsewhere -Many Meetings Necessarily Postponed.

conspirators against his sovereignty, Thaw and Rain. The snowfall in this city was One point more and I have done. "I know no part of Canada," says the Minister, "which has received more attention in proportion to its population than British Columbia." Perhaps so, Mr. Tupper, but the point is, not to guide your expenditure by your population so much as by what that population produces.

No, the gist of the whole matter is, "It is a far cry "to British Columbia, and the same spirit now rules that lived at the besim spirit now rules that lived at the besim up our Province and its revenues, and give in our Province and its revenues, and give in the motor indicate quite as severe as a severe cold as on the day before it was frigid enough to make summer weather seem very far away. The letter was received and Mr. De Cosfuture use, and the unemployed were given work in many quarters clearing roofs and sidewalks of their accumulated deposits.

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Nanamo, Feb. 1—(Special)—Everything that is freezable is frozen, including many ears, noses and fingers. The thermometer has been lower during the past two days than for many years past. Monday night it was four degrees below zero; last night the cold was not so intense. The snow is falling steadily and there is no apparent abatement of the storm. ment of the storm.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1.—(Special)—The sleighing here could not be better, eight inches more of snow having fallen to-day, and hundreds have to-day crossed on the ice bridge which spans the Fraser.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1.—(Special)—Very VANCOUVER, Feb. 1.—(Special)—Very little water; very little gas; no school. The street cars are still all right. About one foot of snow fell to-day. Many boilers have burst in the city from pipes freezing, and at Mr. Crickmay's the kitchen range flew into pieces. Miss Crickmay narrowly escaped serious injury.

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though 't the Chief should have the power of suspend, 'ng any of his subordinate officers for cause, 'ubject, of course, to the approval of the Com, cil; and that in so far as the rules at press. 'm to be any power vested in the Chief to sh. 'spend any of his officers, for even the grosses 'preach of duty. The rules governing the police force ought clearly, the Chairman of the Police committee remarked, to defin. 'the duties of the Chief Ought to Thief ought to The Raymy thought the Chief Ought to The Coldest Weather in Many Years.

Ring Winter is still holding undisputed sway in Victoria as well as elsewhere in British Columbia, his absolute monarchy being as yet superior to the assaults of the conspirators against his appearainty. The conspirators against his appearainty of the police force, but this was ruled out order.

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The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.
A letter was read from Messrs. Drake,
Jackson & Helmcken, for Hon. A. De Cosmos, calling attention to the construction
of a drain at the head of Johnson street.

ard quotation of the hour, and "in consequence," ste, the following announcements are made:

The reopening of the public schools has been postponed until Monday, the 6th inst.

The annual general meeting of the Thunder Hill Minig Co. has been postponed until the 7th inst.

The concert arranged for last evening by the Baard of Health.

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The Young Ladies Institute, announced for this evening, at Harmony Hall, has been postponed until after Easter.

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THE SALMON TRADE. lew an Influential Trade Journal Reviews

The London Grocer of January 7 has the ollowing review of the salmon trade in

England for 1892: The Facts of the Case Did Not Justify His Suspension by Chief Sheppard.

Dr. Hasell's Request For a Coroner's Constable—Ald. Belyea Objects to the Waste of Time.

One of the few meetings not postponed on account of the weather was the regular weekly gathering of the City Council, which was held at the usual place and hour, the Mayor presiding.

A: The year 1892 was full of incidents in connection with the salmon trade. The heavy load of three years ago, when the year commenced, had its influence, and values of red Alaska touched their lewest in April, when quite a quantity was taken off the market at 16s per case. Columbis river salmon still continues to hold a place in public astimation for high-class trade, but the volume from that quarter has been less and less for some years past. The States continue to buy this salmon freely, and so also will a considerable section of consumers here, but the large business it formerly commanded has fallen off, and Alaska, Fraser and Skeena salmon have helped to fill its place. Flat tins from all rivers have experienced a good demand and the supply has been less than the sum of the commenced of three years ago, when the heavy load of three years ago, when the year load of three years ago, when the heavy load of three years ago, when the year load of three years ago, when the year load of the law years ago, when the year load of the heavy load of three years ago, when the year load of the law years ago, when the year load of th The year 1892 was full of in

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aldermen had done nothing but twirl their ingers and watch the Mayor turn over his papers.

ALD: Munn moved the second reading of a by-law to repeal the Sewerage Commissioners by-law.

The by-law to regulate the numbering of hawkers and peddlers was reconsidered, read a third time and passed.

The Street committee reported in reference to the claim of J. P. McLeod for \$250 to damages, alleged to have been sustained by reason of a defective sidewalk on Esquimalt road, that they had visited the place and found a broken plank which might have been responsible for the accident. They made no recommendation and the report was received and filed.

The Home committee reported recommending that the tenders for supplies be accepted as follows: Groceries, H. Saunders; bread, H. Lucas; milk, Wilson & Clark; coal, H. Warren; meat, L. Goodacre, Report received and adopted.

ALD. Belyer drew attention to the fact that at the next meeting of the Council it would be necessary to make appointments to the Licensing Board.

The Council adjourned at 9.25 o'clock. The prisoners taken in charge by the city police during the month were registered at the lockup as answerable for the "offences" below enumerated: Vagrancy 2, drunkenness 44, larceny 7, lodgings 5, Indians in possession of intoxicants 2, arson 1, for safe keeping 1, threatening language 1, necessary witness 1, supplying intoxicants to Indians 1, unsound mind 1, malicions injury to property 3, obtaining money under false pretences 1, fighting 2, assault 8, infraction of city by-laws 30, possession of stolen property 2, indecent exposure 1, selling lottery tickets 1, refusing to pay wages 2, obscene language 2.

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The Provincial jail returns are in abstrac

VITAL STATISTICS. large number of births and a greater num-ber of marriages than are generally re-corded in any one month, without, fortu-

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ager of the Auglo-American Bank, was pur on trial to-day for misappropriating 30,000 francs of the bank's money. Samuel J. Gorman, president, and Francois Martinelli,

bureau of industry and commerce, who was a systematic rested Friday for complicity in the scandals, in an interview says that if he was arrested others of high standing should be arrested too. He warned the Government three years ago that the national banks would certainly collapse sconer or later unsupposed in the scandal commerce, who was the first season.

Of course the firemen, like the police, are uncomfortable as well as busy, for with a low water pressure and frozen hydrants, a big fire might prove an unruly subject. In order to be prepared for emergencies the engines were taken around to the various hydrants yesterday, and each in turn was properly "thawed out." Chief Deasy and his men are doing their best under the exceptional circumstances, and should a fire find the said, would justify them. He reports that Signor Lacava, minister of industry and commerce, who managed the last election for the government, was implicated in the scandal. Monzilli, who also asserted that Rattazi, minister of the royal house hold, some time ago, borrowed 1,375,000 france from the Bank of Rome, which he subsequently repaid. Monzilli gave the reporter a list of ministers and ex-ministers who were bribed or subsidized in various ways by the banks now in trouble.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—James H. Hobson, manager of the Auglo-American Bank, was put

Corman, president, and Francois Martinelli, cashier of the same bank, are under the same charge, but outside the court's jurisdiction. The bank was founded four years ago with the head office in New York and a branch in Paris.