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California.

Jan. 7 .- The census completed, and shows of the state to be 71,681; Indians, 12,- CAPITAL NOTES.

The P. E. I. Government Urging the Adoption of the Straits Tunnel Scheme.

Wiggins Predicts a Big Earthquake to Occur on the 17th August. 1894.

Hon. F. G. Vernon Reaches Ottawa En Route Home-Reformers' Convention in Ontario.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jun. 12.-Hon. F. G. Vernon,

hief Commissioner of Lands and Works or British Columbia, arrived here from England to-day, and will remain for a few days transacting official business. He is Hon. Edgar Dewdney's guest.

The Minister of Finance has written to the Millers' Association pointing out the immense possibilities of an export trade with the West Indies.

L. J. Sergeant, the new manager of the Grand Trunk was introduced to the mem-bers of the Government to-day. The Government steamer Napoleon is a

members of the Prince Edward Island Government made a formal request to Sir John to-day to adopt the Straits

yet definitely fixed.

A large clothing house in Montreal has sent a traveller to the Indies to secure

The Chinese poll tax receipts at Vancouver for December were \$2,822, an increase of \$1,175.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

THE IRISH QUARREL. LONDON, Jan. 12.-There are trustworthy

indications that the Gladstonians are disgusted with O'Brien for dilly-dallying with Parnell and with his course, and he will lose in a marked degree the confidence which has heretofore been placed in his judgment by the English Liberals. This is irrespective of the final result of the negotiations. It is intimated that the Healy ites are considering the policy of putting home rule in the background of their platform in order to counteract the growing disaffection of the Liberals and make a conble on the lines of local government and other material, but not revolutionary, re-forms for the benefit of Ireland. It is though by some that this would check Parnell. ld divide the Irish delegation in moder ate and radical sections, with the advantage of English sentiment in favor of the moder ates. As, however, the hope of inducing O'Brien to abandon the conferences with Parnell has been given up, and it is reported in certain optimistic circles that the persuasions on the McCarthyites have had an effect, and that O'Brien is only waiting for Dillon to join him in order to beat a retreat under cover of that gentleman's advice. Parnell's Limerick address has made a more favorable impression than his Kilkenny deliverances, and the tories and his Itish supporters are willing to accept his letter to Premier Rhodes, of Capetown, as conclusive evidence of his accuracy regarding his conversation with Gladstone. rington's remark about the morality of Par-nell's opponents, and especially Justin Mc Carthy, is evoking much coniment and gossip. It is a general rumor that one of Par-nells severest opponents in the Irish Parliamentary party has a mistress in Glasgow, and pays frequent visits to that city. Auin a leading English institution of learning, and his mother for his househas heeper. As to McCarthy, his reputation has been free from scandal, and Harring thas also aroused much surprise. I has also aroused much uneasiness, as Harrington is known to be a man of action and to be capable of glving names when he has proof. The intimation of Archbishop Logue, mate of Ireland, that the Irish clerg hight look differently at matters when Par ject of considerable criticism among the English Liberals, who look upon it as indi-cation that the bishops may yet conclude to

make peace with Parnell in the future. DISTRESS IN GERMANY. The amount of distress among the poor i the North of Germany is appalling. The number of persons out of work is fully 199,000, of whom 30,000 are in Hamburg. general interruption to shopping transportation and other industries, by rea son of the cold weather and snow, has greatly added to the number of unemployed, as well as to the suffering of that class.

EXTORTIONATE PRACTICES. The inhabitants of Austria-Poland a omplaining of the extortions practiced by the Vienna dealers in food products, which olicy is alleged to be secretly aided by the owers behind the throne, all efforts to essh local facilities for trade and trans Contation being frowned upon by the author-ties. A special attempt is now being made o establish control of the meat market in low to supply the trade of Galaia, inde

EXTRADITION OF PADLEWSKI. despatch from Paris says that two ibers of the Russian secret police in city have started for Spain to watch extradition proceedings in the case of the washi, the murderer of Gen. Solivers

THE BEHRING'S SEA QUESTION Brough' Befo e th. U.S. Supreme Court-The Lega ity of h + Sayward Seizure

to b. Tested. VASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - The Behring's fur seal fishing question was, this after, suddenly and unexpectedly brought to the Supreme court of the United s, when Sir John Thompson, minister stice for Canada, through Mr. Calderor.

sel, made a motion to the court for a writ of prohibition commanding the U. S. district court at Sitka to annul the proceedings by which the schooner W. P. Sayward was libelled in 1887. This move on the part of the Canadian officials, it was stated, was made in behelf of Canada by Sir John Thompson, with the full knowledge and consent of the British Government, the purpose evidently being to ennment, the purpose evidently being to appeal from the State Department to the Supreme Court, to settle once for all the dispute. This move on the part of the British Government seems not to have been expected, and the Attorney-General was taken by surprise when the motion was made by Choate. The court ordered that the court the Attorney to the Attorney.

sent of other nations. Then the treaty be-tween Russia and the United States is quoted from to prove that the only cession Russia made to the United States was of the territory of Alsska and Aleuian islands and "the waters adjacent thereto." The argument is made to prove that the "waters adjacent thereto" could be only those waters within a marine league from the shores. It is claimed that the language of the treaty clearly indicates this. On these points the brief says: "The proceeding here sought to be prohibited is an attempted exercise of jurisdiction, not under the general law maritime, but under the municipal statute; in order to sustain the jurisdiction on this case, therefore it must never a result of the same than the same and the same than the same and th adjacent thereto" could be only those on this case, therefore it must necessarily on this case, therefore it must necessarily appear that the act committed by the master and crew of the Sayward, for which condemnation and forfeiture was sought, was an act in violation of the laws of the United States, done and committed in a place subject to their legislation. I'he Russo-American treaty of 1824 is then examined to determine what it purports to grar or convey to the United States, and the conclusion is reached that it does not expressly convey any dominion in the water's of Behring's Sea.

THE LIMERICK MEETING.

Parnell Refutes a Statement Made by Gladstone—He Announces That a Settlement Has Been Reached With O'Brien.

LIMERICK, Jan. 11.—Parnell addressed an ssemblage of 20,000 people here, to-day, nd met with an enthusiastic reception. He ook the ground that Gladstone had caused the present trouble by issuing his mandaory letter, demanding that the Irish mem-bers depose their leader. Referring to Gladstone's denial of the ac-

curacy of his statements, respecting the Hawardon interview, Parnell said he could now confirm the truth of his former statenents by a letter written by him on March 18, only three months after that interview, when the matter was still fresh in his mind. tone and his colleagues had been considering fully the question of the retention of the Irish members, and that Gludstone had told him that the retention of 33 Irish members in the Imperial parliament was finally considered best for all purposes. Parnell read the letter, proving that the statement which he sent to Rhodes corresponded with the assertion in the manifest issued by Parnell and which Gladstone had

Parnell proceeded to say that Gladstone ad pointed to certain of his own public statements as disproving Parnell's version of the interview, but it was difficult to make anything out of the declarations, because cludstone possessed the faculty of placing a different interpretation upon any statement of his than that placed upon it by his opponents, O'Brien, to whom he had communicated an outline of the Hawarden conversation, had the memory of it exactly identical with that of Parnell respecting Gladstone's proposal as to the number of members to be retained.

Whatever might be the motives of the Whatever might be the motives of the Irish members in opposing him, it was certain that they were not in a position by their knowledge of the condition of affairs to use their judgment upon him or to pretend to express an opinion for the country. It was ever to be regretted that their blind haste to follow new leaders impelled them to press forward a decision in the committeness and the minutes were collected.

sume the negotiations with an assured hope

As soon as the future of the Irish question was settled he would cheerfully retire from the leadership, (cries of "No.") He should scarcely be asked to lead the party, composed as it was at present. He believed that the future would vindicate him full. him fully.

EMMA ABBOTT'S WILL.

She Directs That Her Body Be Tested By Electricity Before Being Cremated.

Handsome Bequest to all Her Relatives -Favorite Churches and Charitable

to Sitka, where she was libelled by the United States district court for taking seal within the jurisdiction of the United States, in violation of the revised statutes. An appeal was taken and the case was brought to the supreme court, and, on notion of the petitioners, this was, to-day, dismissed, which motion was immediately followed with a request to file suggestions with the court for a writ of prohibition to annul the action.

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BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Refused to Pledge Himself.

PARIS, Jan. 13.-In an interview with Arnold Morley, the Liberal parliamentary whip, who had just returned from a conference with O'Brien, that gentleman stated that he had failed to secure any pledges from O'Brien.

Hebrew Refugees From Russia.

London, Jan. 13 .- A crowd of about 50 Russian Hebrews, men, women and child, ren, landed at Dover to-day, with the intention of proceeding to the United States.

EDINBURGH, Jan. 13.—A deputation from he railroad strikers has been received by the Lord Provost of this city. After hearing the Lord Provost of this city. After meaning terresentations as to the matter in dispute ne conferred with the railroad directors and heard their side of the story. He is actively exerting himself to bring the strike to an interest the strike to an int

Jewish Settlement in Palestine. LONDON, Jan. 13.—Baron Hirsch is said o be negotiating with the Sultan for an extensive Jewish settlement in Palestine. The baron is willing to pay liberally for a section of the holy land large enough to make an asylum for several thousands of the Jews now being driven out by persecution from Russia. There is reported to be a difference of opinion between the Turkish government and the Baron as to whether the Jewish settlement, could constitute

The New Archbishop of York.

LONDON, Jan 13 .- William C. McGee, who has just been raised from the Bishopric risen to prominence in the English Hier-trchy. He is a brilliant orator, and his loquence is such that not only are enormous audiences attracted by his sern nis speeches in the House of Lords are eagerly read. Among the most famous of ese latter were those in which he defend d the Church against disestablishment. His seletion for the exalted position, left vacant by the death of Dr. Thompson, is generally commended.

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

The Hostiles Decide to Accept General Miles' Final Offer of Settlement.

would have been compulsory on them.

He could not foretell the result of the camped at the Mission stating his terms. resent negotiations without a breach of onfidence, but he thought O'Brien would agency in small squads, and go into camp

Mr. Burkholder delivered an address not object to his saying that so far the negotiations had resulted in an agreement, and they fully recognized that the future devoted in their grounds near the friendly Indians. He would not object if they chose their own steps would have to be taken by other men camping grounds, but the Brules and Ogaland upon whom the very great responsibility would rest if O'Brien be not able to remust submit to the laws governing. This is

want to be disarmed. This is the k y note. If General Miles says they will not be dis armed a peaceful settlement will take place armed a peacetti settlement will take place.
The plan has been suggested to seperate the
Brules and Ogaliallas; send the Brules back
to their reservation and turn the Ogaliallas
over to Capt. Price, the newly appointed
agent, to be disarmed or not, as he pleased.

PEACEFUL OUTCOME OF THE WAR.

OMAHA, Neb. Jan. 12.-A World-Herald Havorite Churches and Charitable Institutions Remembered.

New York, Jan. 12.—The will of the late Emma Abbott was filed for probate to day. She first directed that her body lettered will be a large transfer of the late and the late of the late and the late of the late and the late of the late expected, and the Attorney taken by surprise when the motion was made by Choate. The court ordered that two weeks time be granted the Attorney General to make a showing to the motion. The British Government, it is believed, has had this matter in contemplation for some time, probably since last spring, when it was announced that negotiations between the United States and England on the Behaing's Sea natter were ended.

The schooner, W. P. Sayward, of Victoria, was captured by the revenue cutter Rush, for killing seals in Behring's Sea. When the capture was made, the schooner was in the Behring's Sea. When the capture was made, the schooner was in the Behring's Sea. When the capture was made, the schooner was taken of her deceased haband, is to get sites of her deceased haband, is to get sites on board. The schooner was taken of her deceased haband, is to get sites on board. The schooner was taken at the schooner was taken the schooner was not be deposited, and from it her mother of her deceased haband, is to get sites on board. The schooner was taken the site of her deceased haband, is to get sites and that they state from any land, and there were 477 seal skins on board. The schooner was taken the site, Mrs. Lizzie Abbott Clark, \$25,000 and, and her site, Mrs. Lizzie Abbott Clark, \$25,000.

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PANDORA AVENUE CHURCH. pening of the New Sunday Schoolroom Very Successful and Interesting

The inauguration services of the Sun day schoolroom of the new Pandora venue Methodist church were held on Sunday morning, afternoon and evening the commodious apartment being crowded to its utmost capacity at every service. The musical services were of the most interesting character, being largely partici-in by the Sunday school orchestra and noir. This was, indeed, a most success ful feature of the occasion.

In the morning Rev. Coverdale Watson delivered to the children an admir-

able—though rather long—address on the history of Samuel as ministering to the Lord before Eli. He remarked upon the child as having a good father, a praying mother, and a good home. He exhorted every father and mother to make theirs happy Christian home, to regard the be always wolcome. He describ d
Samuel as dedicated—lent—to the
Lord. He spoke in the strongest
terms of the mother's influence, and said that were that influence properly exer-cised in Victoria, it would be impossible in the future that a mayor or any other in the future that a mayor or any other man would care to enunciate such horrid doctrines as had lately been propounded. He dwelt earnestly up n the ministry folildren and the influence which had been exercised by them upon their parents and elders—"a little child shall lead them." He believed in the early conversion of children. In their children was but the crossing over hood it was but the crossing over of a narrow streamlet, from the bad to the

nneeting was held, under the presidency of Rev. Mr. Watson, an admirable programme of anthems and popular juvenile

hymns being rendered.

Mr. Jessop said that when he first came to Victoria there was no Methodist Sunday school, for the reason that there were there were no scholars. He then went to Cariboo. On his re-turn the Sunday school was established, which, for two or three years, had only an attendance of about 30 teachers and scholars altogether. For some time he nents by a letter written by him on March 18, only three months after that interview, when the matter was still fresh in his nind, when even his enemy could not say that he had any reason to misrepressure facts or suppress the truth. The letter was centered towards Palestine and country. The negotiations, an adherent of home rule. In the letter was colony, an adherent of home rule. In the letter with the province of the Russian Jews have been sonducted with much service of the Jewish settlement could constitute had acted as superintendent, secretary, and treasurer, all combined. As he termed it, he had been in reality the major domo. Mr. D. S. Milligan having been appointed secretary, continued in this position until he went to the Northwest; Mr. George Norris and Thomas James being also secretaries. were, indeed, happy times. He referred to an entry in the records which stated that the school had been, in 1863, "addressed and closed by Mr of Peterborough to the Archbishopric of Spencer, just out from England."

York, is one of the few Irishmen who has Of all others Mr. Spencer stood preeminent for his contributions to the roll. Having reiterated the great interest which he, personally, had in the children, he contrasted the present accommodations of the Sunday school with those of the past, upon the im-provements to which he congratulated oth teachers and scholars. Mr. Sparrow spoke of the erection of

the old church, and spoke in an interest ing way of the times spent in the old

Mr. MacKay, who had been also ormer superintendent, said that he had en superintendent, not alone, of the English school of the church but had taken charge of the Chinese and Indian nission work. In fact, he could hardly

school teachers of the past on what they had done, and felicitated them upon the of considerable_interest on his past and present experiences in Sunday school work in Victoria.

Its Repeal Urged.

The constitution of the state of Washingwould go after them, and there would be a fight sure.

Shots were heard on the outskirts of the Wm. Jensen's brick terraces, on Superior hostiles, and the conference will determine 15 to 18 per cent. has been offered which. Father Jutz says the Indian don't toria money by Sound gentlemen.

THE WHARF FLOOR OPENED.

And Five Unfortunate 'Longshoremen at Work There Met a Terrible Fate.

Four Bodies Recovered From the Wreck and one Still Missing.

The Teredo Blamed for the Awful Catastrophe-Carlson may not Survive.

Monday afternoon, at about a quarter past four o'clock, as a number of men were employed unloading salmon which had been brought down from the north on the steamer Danube, the floor of Bornstein's shed at the Outer wharf gave way, precipitating a large quantity of the goods as well as the unfortunate men into the water. Something like 5,000 cases of salmon had been brought ashore, in addition to what was already in the shed, when, all of a sudservice rendered willing aid in the work of rescue. Save and except for the sounds made by the sufferers as they were hurled into the abyss, there was no further noise from the mass of cases piled up in the most terrible disorder, while the low conversation, steady and persistent work of the men engaged, with the occasional instructions in muffed hursing terribuses. tions in muffed, hurried tones given by those who were directing operations, showed how grimly in earnest were that the poor mortal who had so shortly be-

that the poor mortal who had so shortly be fore been working with such energy and theeriness had passed the border from which no traveller returns.

The news of the terrible fatality speedily reached the city and soon the trancars and cabs came along loaded with excited people, all anxious to know the worst and ascertain whether or not their own friends and acquaintances were among the unfortunates. As poor Kelly was laid upon the wharf alongside the building hats were lifted, and in the dim lantern light scores of strong, yet sympathetic, men vied with each other in their efforts to dispose of him tenderly and show all possible respect to his remains. Under the dim lamplight, it was essy to see that the rescue party had no easy task before them. Owing to the precarious character of their foothold among the boxes and broken timbers, their job was no sinecure, nevertheless to the precentions character of their foot-hold among the boxes and broken timbers, their job was no sinecure, nevertheless they worked with almost superhuman energy, and case after case was brought up the gang planks by stalwart men, who, bathed in perspiration, bore their burden from beneath upon their brawny arms and shoulders. Some of the cases of fish were the statement of the ruin injured, but still alive, is reported by the hospital doctors as likely to recover. No bones were broken. Pichler's room was searched last night, and his bank book showing \$.06.91 to his credit, a gold watch and two bathed in perspiration, bore their burden from beneath upon their brawny arms and shoulders. Some of the cases of fish were from beneath upon their brand, shoulders. Some of the cases of ish were smashed almost to smithereens, ample prof of the shock which had been sustained by the mass of living humanity that had been carried down by the catastrophe. The flooring had been severed almost as cleanly as if it had been cut with an axe or a saw, and so sudden had it been that the men who are the first that the men who in their turn were supported by three rows of short piles, about 14 inches in diameter, containing five in each row, but of varying engaged at the top of the buge piles of cases had not the slightest opportunity to escape with their cives. Several nen who were otherwise engaged had the utnost difficulty to get away, and the rush which they made for the outside or for a convenient distance away from the observations. Those away from the chasm was remarkable to eferred witness. According to all accounts, there arated was not the slightest reason to believe that the outside or for a convenient distance away from the chasm was remarkable to witness. According to all accounts, there was not the slightest reason to believe that the floor was being overloaded or that there was such a thing as a weak spot in the structural foundations. Said one person who was present: The floor went with an appalling noise and a terrific shock; the building quivered as if it could not fail to fall to fall to fall to fall to presently—almost immediately—

4x11 in joists. It is stated that the salmon oncases were packed 20 deep, and the weight, this being so, would equal 600 lbs.

A coroner's inquest upon the four bodies will be held at 1 p. m. to-day, in the City Hall, and the inquest on the two others takes place to-morrow. The calam-the pressions of poignant regret are heard on fall. but presently—almost immediately—

fall, but presently—almost immediately fall, but presently—almost immediately—recovered and then stood almost as firm as

had been most substantially built. The salmon that was being got out of the Danube at the time of the fearful affair was principally from Lowe Inlet and the Skeens E. l'orter, who was an eye witness of the atastrophe, tells the following story: There were ten or twelve men working about a minute or so before, but the truck-men had just gone out at the time the floor gave way. They were piling the cases about 20 tiers high—12 or 15 is the usual Irish members in opposing him, it was certain that they were not in a position by their knawledge of the condition of affairs to use their judgment upon him or to pretent to express an opinion for the country it was ever to be regretted that their blind haste to follow new leaders impelled them to press forward a decision in the committee room as if the minutes were golden. Many of them must now wish that they had paused, and, instead of sending misleading telegrams across the Atlantic (cries of "Hear") had waited the return of O'Brien, whose advice and judgment would have been esteemed and respected by him as it would have been ensteemed and respected by him as it would have been compulsory on them.

Settlement.

Show Over, and all the Red Skins are ('oming in to the Agencies.

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The War is Now Over, and all the Red Skins are ('oming in to the double whether he were a Scotch, English, This whether he were a Scotch, English, The Stacking cases, and two were on the floor handing them up. I was standing at the side with the old school as among the happies experiences of his life. Although the scholars had now much better accommodation, he did not think they sould be happier or more prosperous than in their old home. He spoke of the odd into think they fould be happier or more prosperous than in their old home. He spoke of the must now with the school of rap door, and the salmon poured down through it, hammering down the five men. As soon as I could realize it, I got the men from the steamers, and those from is putting a fi the quarry, and commenced to pull out the cases so that we could get at the poor boys. Carlson was the first we found, he was not dead. The others were buried fifteen feet deeper under the piles of salmon cases.

ever. The cause of the casualty is said to

be the terrible teredo which had absolutely

perforated many of the most important supports of the structure, which in itself

Sergeant Langley, of the provincial police, and Sergeant Walker, of the city sume the negotiations with an assured hope of success.

For himself, he only asked them to believe that he had not been actuated by the contemptible and paltry motives attributed success.

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Shots were heard on the outside the state of the city and the content of the city and the city and the content of the city and th One by one, as the result of the most ardu Shots were heard on the outskirts of the camp this morning. They were stray shots fired by the pickets. The Indians are at the mission six miles away, and Father Jutz made arrangements with Gen. Miles for a conference with the chiefs this morning. It is expected that the Indians will come in to-day, either as friendlies or hostiles, and the conference will determine which. Father Jutz says the Indians don't

been caused by drowning or suffocation, the clothing of all of them being wet. There were scars upon their faces and hands. The inquest will be held this morning at ten o'clock, the bodies having been to ken to Mr. Hayward's rooms, where they were viewed by hundreds of people, and subsequently dressed neatly and prepared for burial. Another man of the name of Kelly is still missing. John Carlson, who was brought up alive almost directly afterwards, was taken to the Jubilee hospital, where he has had every attention and seems to be on the high way to retion and seems to be on the high way to re covery, his injuries being but slight. Fox was a married man, with a wife and family living in Victoria, while Higgins, who is also married, leaves a widow and orphans in Eugland. All the deceased were in the prime of life.

Morbid curiosty to see the spot where four lives were crushed out, impelled many men and women to visit the scene of the frightful accident at the outer wharf, on Tuesday. There was no change in the position of the wreckage since the night before, and no fifth body was brought to light by away. the searchers in the wreckage and water be low the wharf. A young German whose name no one seems to know, was reported den, a depression of the flooring was noticed, with a load groan the piles were observed to settle; orash went some of the stringers and heavy timbers, and, with alcohold the served to settle; orash went some of the stringers and heavy timbers, and, with alcohold the served to settle; orash went some of the stringers and heavy timbers, and, with alcohold the served to settle; orash went some of the stringers and heavy timbers, and, with alcohold the served to settle; orash went some of the served to settle; orash went served to settle; orash we stringers and heavy timbers, and, with almost a shriek, the flooring parted asunder, carrying men and packing cases into the gulf, which greedily yawned to receive them. Several fearful yells were heard, and in the waters were seen men struggling in the last condition. carrying men and packing cases into the gulf, which greedily yawned to receive them. Several fearful yells were heard, and in the waters were seen men struggling in the lattered, bruised and broken. At the moment it was hard to say how many men were missing, but after mustering all who were available it was reckoned that at least five or six men were among the victims. Capt. Wise at once telephoned to the office of Messrs. Rithet & Co., and post haste the head of the firm, Mr. Seabrook and others came to the scene of operations, while every man that could be pressed into the service rendered willing aid in the work of rescue. Save and except for the sounds made by the sufferers as they were hurled into the abyss, there was no further noise from the mass of cases piled up in the most have afforded greater resistance to the weight upon them, but, resting on the rock, as soon as pushed from the side, they went

down.

Every tender attention has been paid to the remains of the four men now lying in the undertaker's room, and many an exthose who persistently prosecuted operations for recovering the unfortunate men. Dr. McNaughton Jones was early on hand, but so the body of James Kelly was brought to the light it needed no medical skil to discover that the spark of life had fled, and by that the proof mortal who had as should be seen a native of Leith, cover that the spark of life had fled, and should be seen to see a spark of life had seen to see was 39 years of age, and an A. B. in the Royal Navy Reserve. His wife and children live at Dundee. Patrick Haggart, or as he was generally called Kelly, was a

THE FUNERALS.

The funeral of Thomas Higgins, Patrick the inheral of Informas Higgins, Patrick Haggart (Kelly), and Andrew Flike (Fox), three of the unfortunate, in the recent accident, will take place on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from Hayward's undertaking rooms and at 9.15 from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and the funeral of the fourth, L. Pichler, will take place at 2:30 p.m. the same day from Hayward's rooms and the same day, from Hayward's rooms, and at 3 o'clock from Christ Church Cathe

GOSSIP OF YALE DISTRICT. The Artesian Well-Pioneers at Dinner-An

Old, Old Grievance. Messrs. G. B. Martin and C. E. Semlin, members of the legislature for Yale district, reached the city last night. They

up visions of snow and ice.

Mr. Martin says that the Artesian well is still flowing; it is a bona tide well, and will be a success no matter what has been said to the contrary. Kanloops is thriving, and just now an enterprising private company is putting a first-class electric light plant in

operation.

On Monday evening the annual pioneer dinner was given at Ashcroft, Ex-Governor Cornwall filling the chair, and the tables being well filled. Annong the subjects talked about was the loss to settlers' stock, caused by the C.P.R. Many animals have been killed on the track this year, and no compensation can be obtained from the

CANADIAN NEWS.

High Tides at St. John, N. B., Flood Part of the City, Causing Much Damage.

Turned Out of Home, a Young Girl is Found Frozen to Death in

Floods in St. John, N. B. ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 13.—There was a

heavy southerly gale, with rain last night and the tide rose higher than it has been for many years, completely submerging the wharves around the south and north and on Nelson street, where considerable damage was done not only to the shores and warehouses, but to the stores attend thesis. houses, but to the stocks stored therein.
On Walker's wharf there are several dwell-On Walker's whart there are several uwen-ing houses and shops, and in these the water was a couple of feet deep. Owing to the drifting of the upper portion of the wharf, some of them were nearly carried

BROCKVILLE, Ont. Jan. 13.-Amelia La-

Another Floor Gives Way. SARNIA, ONT., Jan. 14.—The floor of Heuser's brewery ice house gave way, sev-eral men going down with it and the ice. Wm. Jacques and George Teffit were badly injured.

More Counterfeiting Teels.
WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 13.—Detectives have discovered much more counterfeiting apparatus on the Stinson and Stoddard farms.

Garth Grafton Married. BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 13.-The marrisge took place in Calcutta on Dac, 6th, of E. C. Cotes of the Indian Civil service to Sarah Jeannette, oldest daughter of C. Duncan of this city. The bride is the well-known Canadian writer who has made so great a name for herself under the nom declared of Carth Grafton.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Latest Move in the Behring's Sea Question-A Brilliant . Coup.

The Step Likely to Bring the Matter to a Crisis-Blaine Taken by Surprise.

(From our own Correspondent) OTTAWA, Ont., Jun. 13 .- J. M. Courtenay, deputy minister of finance, returned from England to-night. He says he is not as

England to-night. He says he is not at liberty to speak of the object of his mission at present, except that he had got what he went for.

There is great chuckling in official circles at the latest move in the Behring's Sea question, which is acknowledged to be a brilliant coup, and one totally unexpected by Blaine. This action was proposed by Calderon Carlyle, legal adviser of the British minister, and the plans were laid by him in conjunction with the department of justice. Sir John Thompson, in an interview, said the British Government entirely approved of the step, and thought it would bring the matter to a crisis.

natter to a crisis.

A troop of mounted police crossed into North Dakota to-day, but failed to find any belligerent Indians, as reported.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Had to Abolish the Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-About two weeks ago the post office department established a post office at Catherine, Ala., and appointed a colored man as postmaster. Subsequently the Bourbon element of the town, who were hostile to the postmuster, served a notice on conspirators, who are charged with inter-fering with a government officer it the per-formance of his duties. Postmaster-Genral Wanamaker to-day issued orders abolishing the office.

THE NEW DRIARD. fessrs. Redon & Hartuag'e Extending Their

Messrs. Redon & Hartnagle have given instructions for the immediate preparation of plans for a handsome new hotel to adjoin their present premises, and occupy the now vacant lot at the corner of View and Broad streets. Mr. John Teegue has the work in hand, and the new building is promised to be five stories in height, with basement below the entire block. It will have passenger elevators, electric light and bells and all other modern improvements. No attention will be paid to the lines of the report summery weather all through the district, and no cattle had been brought in or fed yet this winter. In fact it cannot well be called winter, for the word brings and all its appointments will be first-class.

Construction will commence as soon as the plans are ready. Messrs. Redon & Hartwell as those of the Driard.

DR. KOCH'S LYMPH

Dr. Davie Will Bring Some of it Back With

committee on drainage were allowed further time in which to report. The meeting committee on drainage were allowed further rallway company. This killing of the stock, Mr. Semlin says, is a standing cause of complaint in the district. Mr. Semlin is as pleasant and hearty as ever, but his face shows how severe was the sickness through which he recently passed.

committee on drainage were allowed further time in which to report. The meeting then discussed the question of Dr. Davie visit to the old country. He will visit E is land, Vienna, Paris, Berlin, and all other orthers of medical skill and surgical science. While abroad, he will purchase the finest surgical instruments in the world for the surgical instruments in the world for the SCapt. Williams, who fitted up a whaling outfit some weeks ago to operate in Howe sound, has returned to Vancouver, the weather having been so rough that he was unable to prosecute his venture.

Substant instruments in the world for the Judies Hospital, and study the latest developments in science abroad. No expense will be spared in obtaining the instruments for the hospital, and Dr. Davie will bring lack to Victoria some of Dr. Koch's now celebrated lymph.