### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1891.

Only a Chimney,

Watch Night.

City Council.

St. Andrew's Sunday School.

# The Colonist. FRIDAY, JANUARY 2.

TRIDAY, JANUARY 2.WINTER WEATHER.Hitherto eastern Canadians have lie-<br/>tened with incredulity to the accountssupreme dearning formulate political door<br/>traces suitable only to those favored with<br/>recognizes the fact at the outset of the<br/>Campaign of Education, that it was not<br/>the innotance of the people which had<br/>led them, to submit to the evile of bad<br/>government, but it was owing partly to<br/>the buy activities of their occupations,<br/>and, the consequent neglect of political<br/>and, the consequent neglect of political<br/>subjects, and partly to the rigidity of<br/>their party ties, and their unquestioning<br/>confidence in party leadership. Having<br/>confidence in party leadership. Having<br/>to face, and when snow-storms made<br/>travel difficult and at times almost im-<br/>possible, inhabitants of any part of the<br/>Dominion were enjoying mild weather,supreme dearning formulate political<br/>to those favored with<br/>to the stored with is<br/>the output of Education, that it was not<br/>the introduction of the School and the stored with<br/>the introduction of the school is aconol and the school and the school is aconol and their unquestioning<br/>their political affilia-<br/>to the rigidity of<br/>their political affilia-<br/>to the school is acconol in the introduction of the School is acconol in the introduction of the School is acconol in the introduction of the School is acconol is acconol in the introduction of the School is acconol in the introduction of the School is acconol is acconol is acconol is acconol is acconol is acconol in the introduction of the School is acconol possible, inhabitants of any part of the Dominion were enjoying mild weather, where there was neither frost nor snow, and that even the flowers had not ceased to bloom. The accounts that came to them of the mildness of the winter months they regarded as travellers' tales, ahat should be received with many grains ef allowance. There was then no way of overcoming their scepticism. The British Columbians could not, in proof of their eleverly performed. To tell men that assertions, show any official record of the weather. This is, we are glad to say, no longer the case. There is now a meteorelogical station at Esquimalt, and from it too to much faith in their party ological station at Esquimals, and from it are issued daily bulletins signed by Mr. Baynes Reed, showing the temperature the rain-fall and the state of the weather generally. From these bulletins we find that up to the 28th of the present month the temperature has been but once, and that for only part of a day, as low as the freezing point. On the 5th of December the mean temperature was 37° and the leaders or lower them in their own ber the temperature ranged between 55° and 35°, and during December the range differed very alightly, being between 55° are issued daily bulletins signed by Mr. differed very slightly, being between 53° government. They have public duties to differed very slightly, being between 53 perform, but they are too busy to acquire and 32. On Christmas Day the highest the information which will enable them temperature was 46° and the lowest 42°. mean for the twenty-four hours was The reader who studies the meters 44'. The reader who studies the meteoropinions on trust. Mr. Cleveland, it is evident, is keeping elogical record for Victoria carefully, will lude that to have roses and chrysanhis position among the public men of the United States. While President he mums and other hardy flowers blooming in the open air at Christmas, is not gained for himself the reputation of being by any means impossible. He will see an honest man, whose views were large that up to the 28th there has not been a and whose judgment was sound, and who nipping frost. As a matter of fact the had besides the courage of his opinions. Lloyd say is true, there is not much to be heavy rains of December have done more His reputation has grown since his defeat. harm to the flowering plants than the cold weather.

As we have indicated, there has during the United States. There is not a man the last two months been a good deal of rain, but, nevertheless, the weather has not been by any means unpleasant. Mists are not frequent in this part of British Columbia and sleet is a thing unknown. Wind and rain hardly ever come together. MENT. When the wind is high there is no rain the there is no rain the there is no rain.

 

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ples. It does not seat itself above the to the present condition of Charlottetown. common feelings and sympathies of hu-manity, and in an arroght assumption of supreme learning formulate political doc-trines suitable only to those favored with The Rev. Mr. Lloyd, a clergyman of

introduction of the Scott Act and which has been its advocate ever since, deny the truth of the Rev. Mr. Lloyd's state-ments? Not by any means. On the contrary, it confirms them all. Here are some of its comments on Mr. Lloyd's letter. It says:

City Council. A meeting of the members of the city council was held, last night, under the presidency of the Mayor. The by-law regulating the election of members of council was read a first time, and it was agreed that the members of council should meet the Board of Trade at three o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon, to discuss the best method of advertising the city. published in to-day's paper. We hope all our clergy will speak out as Mr. Lloyd has done. 'The facts of the case' are patent to every one but those possessed of that worst of all blindness—do not they had been too busy to pay much atten-tion to politics, and that they had placed want to see." The Guardian is the Scott Act advocate

leaders to examine very closely par excellence. In an article, published

Women's Missionary Society.

brought before us during the last two wery shame." The same Guardian is quoted by the Examiner to have declared that "there are few cities in the Dominion that are so completely in the hands of the run element as Charlottetown." And this after ten years of the Scott Act! A controversy is going on as to whether the moral condition of Charlottetown is better now than it was before the intro-duction of the Scott Act. If what the Patriot, the Guardian and the Rey. Mr.

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and Bellingham Bay route. The Eliza Anderson will be taken off her present route and will run between Anacortes and Van couver, touching at all of the islands en From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 29 LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. The Eliza Beck Again. Some weeks ago a young man named Leigh, a book keeper, disappeared under somewhat unusual circumstances. He was not seen again by his Victoria acquintances until Sunday last, when he returned to Victoria.

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A Merry, Meiley Threng. At Philharmonic Hall, a merry compat of young lady and gentlemen maskers gar ed in all the picturesque and grotesque creations that taste and ingenuity can su gest, enjoyed themselves to the fall la evening, in the mazes of a delightfal dance Mrs. Herbert Kent had set the ball rollin and willing hands had come to her assis There was an alarm of fire from box 63, last evening, and the fire department went teacing through the streets in search of a fire. A smoking chimney was found to be the cause of the alarm, and no harm was Mrs. Herbert Kent had set the ball rolling, and willing hands had come to her assist-ance as soon as the project of a social bal masque was brought forward. The result was as exciting and enjoyable as the antici-pations had been. About fifty couples at-tended, and the costumes manifested a wide diversity in taste, some very pretty ideas being well worked out. Mr. Pauline's orchestra furnished the music, and good music too, and a delicate appetizing little supper was served during the progress of the festivities. The thanks of the company are due to Mrs. H. Kent for taking the in-itiative, and contributing in no slight dedone, except to one of the firemen, who ankle was badly spained.

itiative, and contributing in no slight de gree to what proved to be the most delight ful social event of the season.

THE CHRISTMAS EVE TRAGEDY funeral of the Victim on Sunday After

-One of the Largest Ever Seen in Victoria. On Sunday afternoon, the remains of the late David Findlay Fee were interred in Fee were interred in

Reas Bay cometery in the presence of hun-dreds of spectators, many of whom were friends and intimate acquaintances of the

friends and intimate acquaintances of the deceased young man. Owing to the peculiarly sad and tragic manner in which the young man met his death, there was a universal feeling of sympathy with the afflicted family, and, in consequence, the funeral was one of the sympathy with the afflicted family, and, in consequence, the funeral was one of the largest ever seen in this city. There were nearly one hundred vehicles in line, follow-ing the hearse, and the streets along the route taken by the cortege was lined with "people, while hundreds, unable to procure carriages, followed upon foot to the ceme-tare meet those who were bound for Westmin-ster. In this way very little time was lost and the usual running time was maintained within a few minutes. The embankment along the track between the Port and Van-couver is subject to slides in wet weather. Westminater Truth.

ery. Shortly after 2 o'clock the procession ormed on Quadra street, near North Park n the following order :

General Public. The street, near the residence, was thronged with people, and as nearly every-one was anxions to take a final look at the features of the deceased, it was nearly half-past two o'clock before the lid of the casket was placed in position for the last time. The casket was of metal, beautifully finished, and mounted in silver. On the lid were the Pythian helmet, sword and belt of the deceased, the plate simply bearing his name, age and date of birth. The body was attired in plain black, with the badges of the K. of P and fire derestment

breast. The casket being placed in the hearse, the that great delight of childhood—the Christ-mas tree, which occupied an honored place in one corner. The church was prettily r decorated, and, in addition to the presenta-tion of the fruits of the tree, a good pro-gramme was presented, in which the follow-ring took part: Melisse Patton, Mary Burnett, Myills Oliver, Clara Burnett, Misses McConnell and Thomas, Lillie and of Willie Kettle, Neta Goodwin, Johnnie 7 Burnett, the Misses Durham, Jessie Peat, the Misses Cussok, Lizzie Barker, Mary of Catrel, Misses Lee, Humber and Dunning-ton, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Dunnington. Un-der the superintendence of Mr. Leigh, the school is prospering famously. The casket being placed in the bearse, the signal was given to start, and with the band playing a mournful dirge, the proces-sion started along Quadra street to Pandora, Douglas to View, and thence to the pro-cathedral, the bell of Tiger engine company tolling at intervals. Arrived at the church, which was crowded to the doors even before the cortege arrived, the cof-fin was removed from the hearse and conveyed within the edifice, being de-posited just in front of the alter rails by the pall-bearers, all companions and old school-mates of the decased. The ser-vices were simple, and only occupied about fifteen minutes, and then the casket was once more placed in the hearse, the proces-sion re-formed, and started for Ross Bay. At the cemetery, the scene was deeply affect-ing, and there were few dry eyes among the large assemblage, as the remains were lowered to their last resting-place. The top of the casket was completely covered with exquisite floral offerings, some of the designs being especially tasteful, notably, the following : Pythian emblem and triangle, contributed

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 31. request of his counsel, Mr. S. Perry Mills. The Chinaman remanded on a charge of LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Election of Officers.

The Chinaman remanded on a charge or robbery was allowed to depart with a cau tion, the benefit of a doubt being give him. Another Chinaman, charged wit violating the health by-law, was told t "come again to-morrow," and the court ad The meeting of Columbia's Lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., to-night, will be for the transac-tion of special business, viz, election of officers and initiation. A Sign of Progress

THEY'RE ALL RIGHT

To-morrow the post office at Esquimalt will reach a grade higher in the official scale, it having been decided to open a money order office there on the first of the New Year.

Although considerably disfigured, the steamers Emma and Badger are far from being wrecks. Early yesterday morning, two scows were towed to where the former boat was lying in the harbor, and one placed on either side of her. Then the Bound For the Hay City. The steamer Walla Walla, which left here for San Francisco yesterday moring, carried the following Victoria passengers : Henry Similow, N. Matthews, Charles Karst and wife, Jas. W. MoWhinney, wife and child, Mrä Carr, Miss McWhinney, Miss Isaacs, Miss Hardy, George Garesche, Henry Hardie, R. Horton and wife. placed on either side of ner. Then the wreckers got to work, lifted the steamer almost bodily, and, flanked by the scows, she was towed in triumph from the scowe of her misfortune. She is at present in James Bay, full of water. It is not thought, how. With Prayer and Praise. ever, that she is badly injured, and she

With Prayer and Praise. Watch-night services will be held in sev-eral of the city churches, commencing at 10 o'clock, this evening, and ending as the last stroke of 12 ushers in 1891. The service in the Pandors, Methodist church may be the last held by the congregation in that build-ing. A watchnight service will also be held at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, commencing at 11 o'clock, after the Christmas tree and enter-tainment for the Sanday school children. As usual, the Salvation Army hold a part-ing service during the last hour of the old year. will go on the ways in a few days to have the required repairs made. Great was the surprise among marine men, yesterday afternoon, when the old, familiar Badger came steaming into port. She was supposed to be a hopeless wreck near Cadboro Bay, and was sold by the underwriters as she lay, with a big hole in her toottom, for \$150. Her old owner and master Cant. M Harp. her old owner and master, Capt. M. Hare, bought her in, filled the bottom with cement, floated her, got up steam and came home. The Badger will be hauled out to-day, probably, when it will be seen how great are the extent of her injuries. A Mud Avalanche.

A MANIAC'S DEED.

Kwong Lee's Cabins the Scene of a Deliber ate Attempt at Self-Destruct

"Chinaman, he kill himself," was the "Chinaman, he kill himself," was the word brought by an almost breathless (e-lestial to the police station, yesterday morn-ing; the cause being the attempt made by one of the eccupants of Kwong Lee's cabins to commit suicide. When the officers arrived at the hut

when the once of the senger, they found pointed out by the messenger, they found the victim of the affair lying on a cot, cov-ered from a gash in his neck, with his own School Trustees Meeting. At a special meeting of School Trustees, held in the City hall last evening, the fol-lowing appointments and changes were made: Miss Withrow, promoted from seventh division of the Boys' school to sixth, vice Miss F. C. Fraser (resigned). Miss Kermode, promoted from eighth to seventh division, vice Miss Withrow. Miss Grace L. Fawoett, promoted from monitress, Spring Ridge ward school, to eighth division Boys' school. Miss O. Northcott, transferred from Hill-side word to Spring Ridge; and Miss Isabel F. Barron appointed as monitress of Hill-side ward.

the victur of the affair lying on a cot, cov-ered, from a gash in his neck, with his own blood. The wind-pipe was almost severed, and a blood-stained razor near at hand told its own story. Dr. Milne, who arrived not long after, ordered the man's removal to the hospital, and expressed the opinion that he would not die. The Chinaman, who is a laborer, had, by his acquaintances for some time past, been regarded as insane. He told every one that four men, or demons-one of them 'Leprosy'' —came to torture him at night. He was constantly crying out that these beings were looking for him, to kill him, and it is thought that, in insane fear, he decided to kill himself.

A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE.

Mr. Thomas Shaw Worthily Remembered By the Men of the Boiler

take possession of Lama, East Afr January 1. Prince of Naples, heir to the thron A day or so ago, Mr. Thomas Shaw, fore-

Italy, has been appointed cold Austrian army. The firm of Dubedet & Son, Dublin brokers has suspended, with liabilities mated by the Dublin Mail of over £250

A day or so ago, Mr. Thomas Shaw, fore-man of the boiler shops, was waited upon by a deputation of the employes of that department of the Albion Iron Works, who a magnificent diamond pin. The beautiful and valuable gift was ac-companied by the following neat address: To THOMAS SHAW, Eag. Dar Shr. The employees in the boiler shop of the Albion Works cannot allow this festive mark of the esteem they have for you. After such a long intercourse with you, during which heir relations have been of the most cordial mature, they beg your acceptance of the accom-paning diamond breast pin as a token of their appreciation of your conduct as foreman, and they unite in wishing you and Mrs. Shaw the compliments of the season. Bigned in behalf of the employes; GEORGE CLYDE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The Herald received a letter from somebody signin, "Jack the Ripper." His letter to the H ald is as follows :

NEW YORK, Dec. 26, 1890 DEAR MR. EDITOR :-- I have just writ to Inspector Byrnes, telling him I am o in America and ready for some good wo I arrived in the Teutonia just lately, and the voyage talked with my fellow pass care observations. the voyage talked with my fellow pass gers about myself. "I wonder where Jack the Ripper now?" said they. "Ah, I wonder," said I. Oh, it was r sport. I rolled over in bed at night, lan ing fit to die at the thought of it. I've I a good rest now and have finished w Whitechapel. I've been to Paris, where I did a li slashing, but wasn't up to much. The

School Trustees Meeting.

Band. Young Men's Institute. Victoria Fire Department. Far West Lodge K. of P. Hearse. Mourners. General Public.

The children of the Methodiat Sunday school, Victoria West, gathered, with their elders, at the church, last evening, to enjoy that great delight of childhood—the Christ-mas tree, which occupied an honoired place attired in plain black, with the badges of the K. of P. and fire department upon the

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# EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone's 81st Bi day-Congratulations from all Parts of the World.

The Scotch Railway Strikes-Employes Determined to Continue the Struggle.

Dublin Stockbrokers Assign Heavy Liabilities-Members of the Firm Disappear.

THE SCOTCH BAILWAY STRIKES. LONDON, Dec. 29.-The Scotch rail strikers assert that all the talk about men being beaten and the roads in run rder again is a bluff, intended to throw strikers into a panic if possible and les defections which will demoralize the r of the men. The companies, it is all are imitating the tactics of the dock n agers during the dockers' strike of last y in this respect, by issuing misleadin formation. The strikers claim to be i allent condition for a continuance o callent condition for a continuance of struggle, and they deny that the compa are gaining any advantage. The express of sympathy for the men adopted by v ous public meetings have greatly encours

THE GRAND OLD MAN'S BIRTHDAY. THE GRAND OLD MAN'S EIRTHDAY. The celebration of Mr. Gladstone's i birthday was a gala event for Hawaro whose inhabitants nearly all turned ou greet and congratulate their beloved distinguished neighbor. Excursion tr brought throngs of visitors from Liverp Manchester and other points. Mr. G atome was overwhelmed with felicitatio including messages from all parts of world, to say nothing of countless trilu from his own countrynen. Her Maje and the Prince of Wales also sent their of oratulations. Among the prominent Ir gratulations. Among the prominent Ir men who sent telegrans were Justin Carthy and Tim O'Brien. Mr. Glads was unceasing in his expressions of ap ciation of the marks of friendship and

teem showered upon him. AFFAIRS IN MOROCCO. Advices from the British minister, wh

Advices from the British minister, wh on a special mission to Morocco, are t the country is in a deplorable condit and no sconer does the Sultan succeed putting down one rebellion than anot breaks out. The heads of three r chieftains adorn the gate of the Sult palace, and other rebel leaders are held chains for ransom.

NIHILISTIC STUDENTS.

The Russian government has decided close the Agricultural academy at Mos on the ground that the students are tain with Nihilism. British East Africans have arranged

DUBLIN STOCK BROKERS SUSPEND.

mated by the Dublin Mail of over 2.200, and placed by others at various sums, m ing from £60,000 up to the former amo It is rumored that members of the firm missing. The senior partner was chair of the Dublin stock exchange. Upon

ouncement of the suspension, Mr. C land, the vice-chairman, was elected to side over the exchange. The exchange thrown into democalization by the ne but the normal feeling was soon restored

"JACK THE BIPPER" Writes a Letter to the New York Her stating that He Has Come to Amer

 habitual drinking. It will, therefore, be concluded that the Scott Act had as good a chance of being enforced on that island, and of doing good, as in sny part of the continent of America.
 The Act was first adopted in the municipality of Charlottetown. It is a quiet, previncial town, with a population of between ten and twelve thousand, sunch the cause of temperance on Prince
 Bell the truth, we place very little brilliantly lighted and tastefully ornament, waxed to perfection, enabling the dancers to trip it in the most graceful and easy manner to the music of Spohr's orchestra, conclusion to which they lead. But the sad truth is, the advocates of the Scott Act hemselves being the witnesses, ten perfected. During the intermission for re-treatments, the Christmas tree was stripped and the prizes distributed in a highly satisfactory manner. the rost does not come until late, and shere is very little of it. The fall of snow is light, and does not last' long, and the rainy weather, as we have already triad rainy weather, as we have already tried and of doing good, as in any part of the to show, cannot be said to be disagreeable.

"THE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCA-TION "

tween ten and twelve thousand, ann ng Edward Island. Its operation has not Ex-President Cleveland made a speech whom are many zealous and influential

K:-President Cleveland made a speech at a banquet held in New York on the 23rd, to celebrate the victory gained by the Democratic party in November, whole of his clergy, and all the Protest- ant clergymen, without an exception that literature. The speech was in response to the toast "The Campaign of Education." It may not deserve the very high prohibitory law has been in force since press, but it certainly is, in many re- is bolition. One would think that, after specta of prohibition, advocated and law we have only to mention

last evening. T. G. Raynor came back from the main-land, last night. T. J. Jones and Lewis Hall returned from

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Is 20. there is to be an election for it by the Democratic level of the Democratic at the operation of the Democratic at the construction of the Democratic at the construc

lin. Rev. Father Van Nevel, who is grand lecturer of the Y. M. I., and who was always a firm friend of the deceased, came from Cowichan, on Saturday, to conduct the bur-ial services, and at 8 o'clock mass, on Sun-day morning, he referred in a few feeling words to the tenedy.

words to the tragedy. The late D. F. Fee, jr., being a member of the Y. M. I., in good standing, his family are entitled to receive the sum of \$500 from

he Institute. The funeral arrangements were conducted Sir William Wallace Society's Concert. by Mr. Charles Hayward, and Supt. Shep-pard acted as msrshal, and; notwithstand-ing the large attendance, everything was conducted without the slightest confusion.

> ANOTHER WRECK. Sighted Off the Coast by the Captain of the

Bark Northwest—The Wreck Appeared to be Abandoned.

The bark Northwest has arrived at gling operations on the Sound.

bottle of B. B. B. cured me, would not a solution out it, says MRS. WM. FINLEY, JR., of Bobcaygeon, Ont.

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La Belle Captured at Olympia. Deputy Inspector Coblentz, of Seatile, on Monday, arrested in Olympia the noted optim smuggler, Frank La Belle, for whom the U. S. Government officials have been searching for a year past. He has been in Olympia the past six months, driv-time a laundry wagon, giving his name as

whom the U. S. Government officials have been searching for a year past. He has been in Olympia the past six months, driv-ing a laundry wagon, giving his name as Bohlanger. While talking to the city mar-shal there, on Monday, the inspector hap-pened to refer to La Belle, and the marshal located him immediately and arrested him while on the wagon. La Belle did not show the least excitement, and willingly went with the officers. He was shackled and taken to Tacoma. A month ago he was away from Olympia for about one week, and it is supposed he then assisted in landing 400 pounds of opium near Oyster bay, fourteen miles from Olympia. Recent. ly he purchased the White Wings, the largest sallboat he could find, with which to carry on his business. His room was searched, but nothing was found to indicate his operations. There was a large model of a boat, beantifully constructed to attain a high speed. He is supposed to have sung-gling operations on the Sound. The Steine of Mr. James H. Ford Becoming Anxious for His Safety. From the 16th of August last, until the 9th of the present month, James H. Ford, a semery dis 6 Oundre attach of Mr. Satcher, at 8 Oundre attach of Mr. Subter, at 8 Oundre attach be was of a merry dis

9th of the present month, James H. Ford, a young English florist and gardener was a member of the family of Mrs. Butcher, at

saying goes, and the sdage is well borne out by the records of the police court. For days the calendar will be a monotonous blank, and then will come a rush of busi-blank, and then will come a rush of busi-mented with the information that Recee would not work, and "ispet around" in bar room chairs. He was given 24 hours to bid farewell to Victoria. Three Chinamen were next arragned, on the information of Sergt. Walker, who deposed that they had been looking on, during the progress of an unlawfil game-to wit, fin tan. Each of the culprits admitted that he was there, and two said that they had gone in "just for stard labor. Their companion said he the culprits admitted that he was there, and two said that they had gone in "just for sea ama." They were given one month at hard labor. Their companion said he that the statutes might be consulted james John Daley, charged with bigarhy."

that the statutes might be consulted place at Cedar Hill, on the evening of Janu-James John Daley, charged with bigany, was further remanded until Friday, upon secured.

I've been to Paris, where I did a li slashing, but waan't up to much. The went to Vienna and stayed a long time, didn't do any work. Me hands shook much. I wanted a good long rest plenty of walking about. Now I'm right and ready for any amount of go and I mean to have them. I have stud all my plans carefully. They cannot f Look for news of me in a day or two hen somewhere down town. With compliant

The letter is in red ink and viden without any attempt to disguise handwriting.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Destitute Laborers in Portland. PORTLAND, Dec. 28. - The situation discharged laborers of the Union Pac Puget Sound extension is growing serie At present there are about 1,000 in city, and the number is increasing. of them are destitute, and unable to of them are destitute, and unable to money on their time checks, due Dec. A large number are being fed and lodged the city. Owing to the inability of J. Smith & Co., who had the contract, to cure money from the Union Pacific, the n are being put off from day to day. As money is not yet forthcoming, it is diffic to foresee the outcome, as the men are get ing desperate. Some, sore pressed, discounting their time checks at 50.1 cent. J. H. Smith who has been Omaha, telegraphed several days ago the Union Pacific company had prom him \$300,000. Yesterday he telegraphed would leave for Portland soon, money or oney. So the matter stands.

Walkout in Tacoma "Globe" Office. TACOMA, Dec. 28.—Seven of the elev typos employed in the Globe compos room walked out, this evening, beca Foreman Goldsborough advanced "regulars" certain "subs" who had n held cases as long as some of those w now strike. Those who walked out h number several who are