The Colonist.

FRIDAY, DECEM BER 18, 1891.

public spirit, enterprise and experience, to pronounce an intelligent opinion on the perform the onerous duties of Mayor. This position requires of the man who fills it at present the Government elects three and nothing more. Not a syllable of quotalers, in was about the Colonist." This looking specimen I ever set eyes on. As preference to that of the Colonist." This soon as he got seated he crossed his legs and began to wipe his left foot on efficiently the sacrifice of much time and money, and the performance of a great deal ber, for, according to the law, the Governments alluded to had appeared in the Times. I legs and began to wipe his left foot on my trousers. I edged away, but he money, and the performance of a great deal ber, for, according to the law, the Governments alluded to had appeared in the Times. of hard work; and its occupant is, besides, ment appoints three Trustees and the City We wonder if the Times knows what "to other wipe. He never looked at me, subject to many annoyances and worries. Council appoints four, and one of these quote" means? If it does it would have but kept on talking to a friend who sat subject to many annoyances and worries. Council appoints four, and the Council—appointed four is—also by the Council—appointed known that no one who understands English on the other side of limit. It was trying to bully me into showing fight, but I didn't want any of it. Well, he kept on He has performed the many and laborious have also seen that in the same passage Mr. duties of his office cheerfully and willingly, Walker had arrogated to himself powers and he has borne its discomforts which, according to his own showing, the and he has borne its discomforts which, according to his own stowns, and its trials philosophically. He law does not give him, for he boasted of having elected four aldermen to the school has placed the inhabitants of Vancouver under a deep obligation to him, and board, having, a moment before, asserted an exposition on that date in 1892.

over his face and body with mauding saloon can hardly be imagined. It is certain to be a centre of demoralization; and the beach, within easy reach of the city, should be kept carefully free from all injurious influences. A saloon at Oak Bay can be nothing more than a trap for the weak and a nuisance to those who visit the beach for the sake of rest and innocent enjoyment. The Commissioners when they granted that license had not the good of the community at heart. Oak Bay, since it has been connected with the City by the electric railway, may be said to be part of Victoria—and a very important part—and the Commissioners when deliberating of Mr. Walker's speech as evidence of the city, speech as evidence of the city and the city and offered to send his entire collection of geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. His collection represents the expenditure of a geological specimens to the Exposition. Jill part of Victoria—and a very important part
—and the Commissioners when deliberating of Mr. Walker's speech as evidence of the and the Commissioners when deliberating apon the advisability of granting the Parvilion a saloon license, should have taken into consideration the influence which such a place would have upon a large part of the city's population. License Commissioners have an important duty to perform, and

fifteen. The number still to be completed than retaliation, and kindliness greatly is twenty-five, making for v ships in all. These consist of monitors, cruisers, gunboats, harbor defence rams, tor pedo boats and one practice cruiser. The whole fleet will be completed

boats in process of construction. The United States fleet, when completed. will be respectable if not formidable. There is, of course, a chance of some of the vessels and their armament becoming obsolete fishermen. and their armament becoming obsolete before they are completed, So many changes are made in guns, in armor and in engines of war in these days, that the vessel which meets all the requirements of this year may next year, or the year after, be damentably defective. The armaments of the summents of the

The Times has, at last, quoted the testimony of its witnesses to the unworkableness of the school act. The quotation proves what we suspected, and a little more. It shows that at least one of the Westminster conditates for the workable will be a calculated to bring about a better state of the two workstly knows not considered arrangement was not a loss to Newfoundland, but a boon.

American fishermen valuable privileges while securing a very poor bargain in return. The destruction of such a one-sided arrangement was not a loss to Newfoundland, but a boon.

We hardly think that language like this order made. Wilson, Wootton and Bargard in the workstly think that language like this order made. Wilson, Wootton and Bargard in the workstly think that language like this order made. Wilson, Wootton and Bargard for plaintiff; C. E. Pooley for defendant. candidates for the mayoralty knows no feeling between the two colonies.

thing about the school act, and it also shows that the Times, in citing what he said as evidence, is quite as ignorant. This, according to the Times, is what candidate Walker

and its trials philosophically. He has placed the inhabitants of Vancouver that he has placed the inhabitants of Vancouver the has placed the inhabitants of Vancouver the has placed to see that by far ting generally and the property of the school was a property of the school w

can important duty to perform, and grave responsibilities rest upon their shoulders, but it is very surprising to see how rashly and inconsiderately they sometimes act. We do not know that there is any way of undoing the mischief which the magistrates have done in this instance, but if there is, the proper measures should be resorted to promptly and energetically.

The United States is making good progress in building its navy. We see by the Secretary of the Navy's Report, that thirteen new vessels have been placed in commission since March, 1889. Four of these were finished during the past year. The whole number of war vessels that have been completed, since the above date, is been completed, since the above date, is such matters is a thousand times better breeds.

more effective than vindictiveness. The Toronto Empire, commenting upon this trade strife, says:

"Canada is protecting the interest of her fishermen on the Atlantic coast by in-voking the law—long left in abeyance—imin the year 1894. There are also three tug posing a duty on Newfoundland fish. This boats in process of construction. is the only possible measure of protection we can adopt to check the ill-advised, vindic-tive and illegal policy persistently pursued by the Island authorities toward Canadian

damentably defective. The armaments of these ships of war are fully up to the science of the day, as is their armor, machinery and equipment. American ships of war, therefore, are in no greater danger of becoming obsolete than are the ships of the great maritime nations of the world.

THOSE CRITICS.

The Times has, at last, quoted the testimony of its witnesses to the unworkableness of the school act. The quotation proves

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

WHEN we said, yesterday, that the Times did not quote the statements relative to the unworkableness of the school act, which that in an elevated train," said a frail, dap-We are sorry to learn that the state of Mr. David Oppenheimer's health is such that he is unable to accept the invitation of his friends and admirers to be again put in nomination for the office of Mayor of Vancouver. This we consider very unfortunate for that city. It is not easy in any city to get a man, of Mr. Oppenheimer's ability, public spirit, enterprise and experience, to pronounce an intelligent opinion on the preform the onergons duties of Mayor. This school act, he would not have said that

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Columbia will celebrate the anniversary

COURT OF APPEAL.

(Refore Mr. Justice Crease, Mr. Justice Walkem, and Mr. Justice Drake.), MARVIN VS. TILTON AND SPEARS—An aprom an order of Mr. Justice McCreight. rrom an order of Mr. Justice McCreight. Fe-tusing to sot aside a judgment by default. Ob-ection was raised that the appeal was brough? I the wrong Court. Decision reserved. Bry-lone-sack for appellant. C. [Wilson, for respon-

dents, LAWRENCE VS. SHAW—An appeal from a preder of Mr. Justice Drake giving defender leave to defend appeal. ismissed with cost Thornton Fell for appellant, Eberts & Tayle Thornton Fell (or appendix).

In the Court of Crown Cases Reserve, Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Crease, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice Drake, the case of the Queen vs. Davies for perjury was heard, and the conviction quashed, on the ground that the person by whom the oath was administered at the County Court, New Westminster, (Mr. Cambridge), had no power to administer it C. Wilson appeared for the prisoner.

IN CHAMBERS.

Before Mr. Justice Drake. White vs. Patterson.—To sign judgment under order XIV. Allowed to defend upon bringing the money or security into court within one week after service of the order. Bodwill and Irving for plaintiff; Corbould and Jenns for defendant.

FACES ARE DECEPTIVE. -Broad Shoulders and a Broken Nose Don't

scouring his shoes on me until I was a sight. People in the car began to be interested and laughed.
"That settled it. The notion of hav-

According to a New York Hatter They Are Growing Larger. "The heads of men are growin larger,"said a Broadway hatter to a New York Telegram reporter, as he sold a 7% hat to a small man. "Thirty years ago," he continued, "when I first went into business the average size ranged plenty of men with larger heads, but that was the average size. Most of our customers buy hats nowadays in size from 7 to 7%, and yet the men thirty years ago seemed to have just as much brains as the men of to-day. The most singular thing about the hat trade is the ability of a first-class salesman to judge of the nationality of his customer by the shape of his head. We Americans have long, narrow heads. It used to be that when an American head came in for a hat, if it was long enough for him it would be very likely too wide at the sides, or if it fitted at the sides it had to be pulled out at the ends. But we now have hats for heads of all na-

When a German head comes in we jump for the boxes filled with hats esecially made for round heads. The heads of Englishmen are irregular in shape, notwithstanding the conservaof the nation. Irish heads are the most easily fitted. They are oval in shape. Most small men require large hats, and there are a great many large men who wear small tiles. It is a no-ticeable fact, however, that as the world grows older the heads of Englishspeaking people are growing more and more alike, and the shape is tending toward the long-headed American head, all reports to the contrary,"

From some experiments made at an American university it appears that the average person can taste the bitter of quinine when one part is dissolved in "The Bolon railway runs over the Himne hundred and fifty-two thousand, parts of water. Salt was detected in parts of water. Sait was detected in water when one part to six hundred and and passes over bridges spanning forty of the liquid was used. Sugar streams flowing 4,000 feet below. The

THE ENGLISH HIGH HAT. From Youth to Old Age the Britishe

A tall hat is an essential part of every Englishman, says the Philadelphia Times. It is far more to him than the tall hat is to an Irishman, even at a St. means dignity and respectability, even amount of festivity. According to the shape and newness of the tall hat the style and characteristics of the Englishman can usually be ascertained. With the average Englishman a tall hat is the first thing he buys when a sudden windfall arrives; consequently it is not an uncommon sight to see a raggededged pair of trousers continuing up-ward to a brand new tall hat. On the usually literary men of note or noble men of very high rank, and a few poets and bankers, who pride themselves on the antiquity and complete shabbiness of their tall hats. A poet who wore the most disreput-

able tall hat I have ever seen wrote:
"The length of his whiskers defines the cat,
And a man you can tell by the style of

For instance, his verses were generally better than his hat; had they been worse, the couplet might have been re-

garded otherwise.

The Englishman hunts. Now, I should say that the most unsuitable head-gear possible for a man—even an Englishman—on the top of a horse going over fences, rushing under trees, tumbling over five-barred gates and other But no; it has been definitely decided that only one hat. "You see, suppose you fall on your head, you know," explained a foxhunting judge to me yesterday, "many a fellow's neck has been saved at the expense of a crushed tall hat," which, from the judge's point of view, is a strong plea.

But, oh dear! How funny it looks to

see a small boy of seven or so with a tall hat as long as his little body; and yet no young English gentleman who wishes to be regarded as "a young English gentleman" ever dreams of creeping like a snall, unwillingly, to school, unless he is wearing a tall hat. Go to Dean's yard, Westminster, and watch Dean's yard, Westminster, and watch the boys at play. They are spinning tops, climbing poles, and even kicking the foot-ball in tall hats. At Christ college, another public school known as "The Bluecoat," the boys do not wear any hats or caps at all, which is presumedly the other extreme of the tall hat mania.

London cabmen, bus drivers, and street fakirs invariably wear tall hats;

ancient tall hats often, mildewed tall hats mostly, but distinctively tall hats. A man who was selling comic songs three a penny in the street told me last Saturday confidentially that he was hungry and wanted boots, and had neunungry and wanted books, and had held ralgia everywhere. He looked it; but on his head was an almost new tall hat. He noticed my astonished eye and ex-plained: "A bloke guv' it me yesterday plained: "A bloke guv' it me yesterday with an 'am san' widge and sez: 'Try and look respectable in this; it don't fit me, and my brother wot wore it Sundays is dead.' It'll come in bloomin' fine when I follers my purfession agen in the summer. I does the 'ketch'em alive n'act' from the day when the furst warmint is 'atched up till when he dies of the bally frost, and I hadvertises my business in front of my tall 'at stuck hall hover, sir, with flies."

I gave him a sixpence and moved on after accepting a copy of a comic song with the following chorus:

"Oh, the 'at! oh, the 'at,
Oh, the nobby tall 'at!
It's the pride of the boy and the man;
It's always the style,
Is the glossy silk tile,
From the duke to the fly-catching man."
Go to the Bank of England to collect

or sell or buy your consols. A man in a white apron and a tall hat shows you the right door. Several other tallmore doors, and one of them points out to you a nice, fat-faced, fat-stomached old boy crossing a corridor. "That's a managing director, sir. worth hundreds of thousands, but just awful eccentric; never wears a tall 'at hany time, sir. Halways in a billy-cock from ha em to p. hem. Fact, sir, s'elp me."

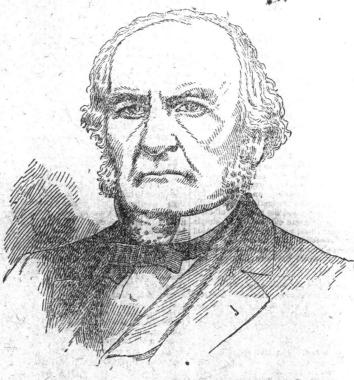
An obliging, middle-aged man leave every morning on my doorstep half-a-lozen little slices of horseflesh, stuck neatly on a skewer. The best part of him is covered by a huge blue apron, but his tall hat looms up proudly to the sky, with the words on a band round the brim: "Purveyor of Cat's-Meat to the Royal Family.'

The gentleman whose profession is that of a "turncock" (vide Dickens "hauty uncle" in "Nicholas Nickleby") is an official of the the New River Water Co. The Englishman's house always has a cistern, and he is allowed so many gallons of water a day, duly measured according to the size of the residence, for which he pays a tak known as the water rate. If he fails to pay it the turncock turns the water off until the bill is settled, and the two iron done are the turncock's implements of business. Without the tall hat, how ever, he never would be able to perform his merciless errand with the dignity due to a man who fully realizes the import of the lines in the "'Orrible Story"

ballad;
"And nothing was left, 'tis the truth I state,

Giddy Railroad Riding. "The magnificent scenery in the Grand canyon in Colorado is nothing when compared with the view from a railroad coach when passing over the Himalaya mountains," said Col. Tanner, of Calcutta, to a Chicago alaya mountains 7,000 feet above the sea level, winds in and out of gorges

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LITHOGRAPHING

COLONIST

forty of the liquid was used. Sugar could be tasted in two hundred and twenty-eight parts of water, and common soda in forty-eight. In nearly all cases men could detect a smaller quant. The road-bed is the best in the world, and the engineering work is a marvel.

Streams flowing 4,000 feet below. The sight is enough to turn a man's hair gray. But accidents there are not frequent. The road-bed is the best in the world, and the engineering work is a marvel.

From THE DAILY COLON LOCAL AND PROVIN

For San Francisc The following passengers steamer Queen, for San Franci morning: Mrs. Jamieson, Ge W. H. McKerrow, Miss Flora Benedict, A. Craia, James P. Shanks and wife.

J. H. Rudd, son of J. W. F J. H. Rudd, son of J. W. R vost Island, was brought to day, for medical treatment ing, on Monday morning, he hand accidentally blown off, o shattered that it is feared am

Christmas Numbe Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co. the editorial table copies of numbers of the Illustrated and Graphic. Both publicat up to the high standard of exc

The training school for nur ion with the Provincial I The training school for nur tion with the Provincial I Hospital will be formally ina o'clock this afternoon, when a be delivered by the President Davies; Hon. Dr. Helmcken a

Another Wash-On
The Wellington train did i
station here, yesterday mornin
ten o'clock, in consequence of a
out on the line, not many mil
toria. The damage was ten paired so as to permit of the over the line. Men were engag matters right, yesterday after morning's northbound train wi until 10.15.

A Seasonable Entertai The Christmas anniversary is with the Methodist church West, will be held in the Tem Craigflower road, on Monda 21st. In the afternoon, a baheld by the Ladies' Aid, at 11 mes of Christmas held by the Ladies' Aid, at display of all lines of Christm fancy work, dolls, books, trys, —will be shown. In the evertainment, consisting of a pro Christmas tree, will be given bath school, commencing at 8 Funeral of Wm. F. P.

The funeral of Wm. F. P.
The funeral of the late Wil
Patton, whose death was due
the scaffolding on which he w
the new residence of Mr. Jam
took place, yesterday afternoa
attending. At the house
street, Rev. Mr. Mordaunt
vices of the Methodist church
the body was conveyed t
cemetery, where the internen
The pall-bearers were: F.
Chislett, H. Dowsett, H. Catt
ter, and J. Collins.

The Chinese Troub
Yesterday morning, the adj
Ng Suey, one of the two wo
two weeks ago on the charge
young girls, was heard in the
before Mr. Belyea, P. M. Mr.
appeared again for the defence
very short hearing, his client is
ed. Now that the case is over
noted that the emphatic opinio
in the Colonist as to the guilt
and the innocence of this wom
are also the opinions held by
Magistrate. The former wa
and the latter set free.

The License-Was Gra Mr. Wilson Brown and Mr. J's P., sat as a board of licer sioners at the school-house, m Oak, yesterday, and heard the Messrs. Close & Berry for a of Messrs. Close & Berry for a for the Oak Bay pavillion. granting of the license, a formit was presented by C. P. Wo Bay Improvement Co., J. D. F. T. Dupont, C. A. Vernon, H. Alan S. Dumbleton, H. D. Ge Pesrce, D. W. Higgins, W. R others, who urged that the license would be prejudicial to of the district as likely to a desirable class of visitors. The

His Smile is Not so Bro About a week ago, Mr. as barrender a young man withe suggestive nickname of Sn He was a good man at this woommonly fond of the allur Black Jack. On Saturday lashotel, and about \$130, belohouse, went with him. The house, went with him. The notified, and yesterday Se caught his man at 46½ Yates his friend, Mr. Johnston reside it was thought he was in friends now offer to make up and it is very possible that the dromed

An agitated individual, givi Nicholas Skillowe Boland, and as 14 Humboldt street, entered the provincial police, yesterd and complained to Sergeant L number of men were at the whose purpose was to murder why the men should wish to Boland replied that it was b possessor of \$1,000,000. The possessor of \$1,000,000. The the sergeant, who at once had aroused that all was not right. terrogations confirmed the Sergeant Langley, who hand over to the city police a of unsound mind. insound mind.

St. Barnabas Church B The second bazaar in aid of bas Church building and org yesterday held in the Cath school-room, and proved a sc yesterday held in the Cathe school-room, and proved a so attraction. The room was moreorated with flags, gay evergreens, holly playing a vous part. The fanny goods sta with everything in that line please the purchaser, and over by Miss Nesbitt and M These young ladies proved the These young ladies proved the getic saleswomen, and, aided lence and variety of goods in quickly cleared their tables of quickly cleared their tables of atock, which included some beating of the painted silk cushions, hand glove-cases, antimacassars, ara crewel and wool work, etc. The stalls devoted to plain wo being presided over by Mrs. Co Wilkins, and the other by the A good business was done by choice lot of goods and read choice lot of goods and read The Misses Hiscock and Jones laden with toys to dispose of, a did their work well was shown paratively few articles rema when the proceedings were to close. The young ladies supp