provincial voters; they are evidently ting ready for the government candidate in the next election. A report states that Hon. Jas. Baker will be a candidate, as he has large interests here, but the chances are he won't have much interest in us after the election. Mr. Burnes, school inspector, visifed

the schools in the district last week. B. H. John visited us on Sunday. He was the guest of E. J. Praimer. The ship John A. Briggs, now at Port Angeles, will be here in a few days. Uaptain Ewart, of the bark Colusa,

left for San Francisco last week. Mr. P. J. Perrson left last week for the east to place some of his valuable ing propositions on the eastern market

ROSSLAND

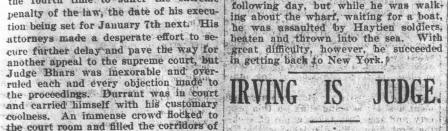
On Sunday next the Methodist church of this city will celebrate its first anniversary in this city. The church is in a prosperous condition, having a membership of 60 adult communicants. In addition to this there is a Sundoy school with 100 children and young people members. There is also a prosperous Ep-worth League, made up of the active workers of the church. In the basement of the church there is a free reading room, which is well supplied with books and reading matter, and is one of the useful institutions of the town. Rev. C. Ladner is the pastor of the church, and has worked in this field since June, 1896. Before that time the church was supplied by Rev. J. U. Robbins, Rev. Thomas Gee and others. It is a custom of the Methodist church to chauge pastors every year or so. In accordance with that custom Rev. Mr. Ladner will soon go into a new field of asefulness. Recently he was unanimous ly invited by the official board of Kam oops to take the pastorate of the Methedist church at Kamloops. He has ac cepted the invitation. He will go to the new pastorate some time in May. The matter of his successor in the Rossland church has not yet been decided. Rev C. Ladner during his stay in Rossland has made many friends with his numerous excellent qualities, and they will hear of his departure with regret.

A preliminary meeting with a view to forming a@Trades and Labor Council for Rossland was held Saturday, Dec. 4. During last week the various unions and Knights of Labor appointed delegates to représent them in this Trades and Labor Council, and the first meeting was held last night at Beatty's Hall. Officers and committees were elected, and a a few days the council will be in active operation. The Trades and Labor Council intends to take an active inferest in all questions respecting labor, and will, no doubt, make its influence felt in the approaching civic and provincial elections .- Rossland Miner.

NELSON.

Nelson, Dec. 11 .- On January 1st the Reco mine will declare a dividend of 10 cents per share. This will be equivalent to \$100,000. The matte shipments from Kootenay this week were 17914 tons; total value, \$137,860.03. Total value of ore and natte exported for the week, \$236,990.03. The lead furnace of the Hall Mines melter is nearly completed and will be ready for operation shortly before January 15. It may be blown in by that time for a short run, but will not run continu-ously until contracts have been made for a steady supply of lead ores. The completion of the Slocan Lake branch of the C.P.R. opens that entire district to smelter, and as there are able lead properties it is probably that contracts will be made that will be advantageous to both the mine owner and the smelter. The capacity of the furnace when it is being operated with copper ore was 100 tons per day, but this was often run up to 130 tons. As lead ores work more readily in the furnace. the probabilties are that the amount will be greatly increased. The lead ores now on hand are being roasted and freed of their sulphur and made ready for the smelting furnace.

HANG New York for service as an engineer DURRANT TO For the Fourth Time His Execution Is Set-January 7 Is the Day. All Objections Overruled by Judge Bahrs The Prisoner Cool and Careless. ... ant The ship doby & Bring San Francisco, Dec. 15.-W. H. T. Durrant, the condemned murderer of He still refused, however, to enter the Blanche Lamont, was sentenced this service of the Haytien navy, and suc-parties engaged in a survey of the boundmorning by Superior Judge Bahrs for the fourth time to suffer the extreme penalty of the law, the date of his execu-



In a letter to the Examiner, published An Order-in-Council to This Effect May 16th last, the Rev. Dr. Gibson, in Passed Tais Afternoon. Passed Tais Afternoon. referring to Attorney Deuprey, used

est Victim.

A BIG BLIZZARD.

the Storm King.

"What do I know? Mr. Deuprey has Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- An order in council not the genius to find out. Had he was passed this afternoon appointing P. made a friend of me instead of an enemy, he would have succeeded better." AE. Irving of Victoria judge in place of Justice McCreight, resigned.

Indeed. I have always been willing to oblige the gentleman. If he had only ANOTHER 'FRISCO MURDER. taken me into his confidence, as he did the other witnesses in the Mission, how different his case would have been." The following letter was called forth by the statements made by Dr. Gibson. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 16 .- A hor-

It was sent from San Quentin: rible murder was perpetrated here last Rev. J. H. Gibson, Sir,-Must it be that I₂ an accused prisoner, be the first to make an effort to enlist your sympathies and break or make an honest effort to close the gap of apparent enmity be-tween us? If I have been acting in the wrong heretofore, may God forgive me, for I am sincerely innocent.

the city hall.

this language:

Dr. Gibson also added:

Blanchard. A noise of carpet laying I have hitherto refrained from apwas heard by people on the lower flat. proaching you to speak for me, because All at once the tacking ceased. All was of the deep, painful wound I have requiet for a time, then a terrible scream ceived at the church's hand; and again was heard. The occupants of the lower because of the just pride I felt in not flat became alarmed and started to inasking of them that which they should vestigate. Going up stairs, her dead have offered freely - sympathetically-their support upon their former wellbody was found. Joseph Foley, a carpet layer, has been arrested. founded and oft-times expressed opinion of my good character, etc. You have often asserted had my coun-

sel treated you differently they would have received from you that which South Dakota and Minnesota Visited by would have helped their client much. Ah, sir, you cannot begin to think of St. Paul. Minn., Dec. 16 .- A blizzard the things said to me by reporters and prevailed in South Dakota and parts of others, presumably repetitions of expressions from you. Did you know, you Minnesota yesterday. Trains were badly

delayed owing to the drifts of snow. Rehad little to wonder at why I have held aloof? However, be these things as they may, I now come to you as the in the temperature set in there at night. head of the church-many of whom exhibited anything but the spirit of Christ in their manner and attitude towards me, both in action, look and words, meant to show contempt and scorn-to ask you to speak for me.

ask you to speak for me. I looked to you from the moment of arrest, to be aidful, but was grievously disappointed. I am of an extremely sen-sative nature. Lam proud and bave say ed little of man. I, however, approach you now as an honorable Englishman, a man who knows the cry of innocence and will not fail to do all he arm for it Helena. Mont. it is six below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 16.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 16.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 16.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 16.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 16.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 16.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 16.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 18.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 18.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 18.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 18.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 18.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 18.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 18.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 18.—The mer oury in St. Paul dropped to 10 below. St. Paul dropped to

and will not fail to do all he can for it.]. ADVICES FROM RIO JANEIRO. In the name of God, Mr. Gibson, go and tell mother that which you, say would have helped me. In the face of the terrible and unmerited fate which faces me, would you hold back when you may yet save by your efforts?... In the definite time. name of all that men hold dear to each other; in the name of honor and jusother men high in public positions have eration in 1867. tice. I implore you to tell her the things you hinted at that would help me. God been arrested, accused of having attemptknows you cannot withhold anything favorable, sir, and see me executed on mere suspicion. I believe you could never have expressed a belief in my guilt. I am sure your ment for the payment of 810 contos as sense of honor and justice would prevent any such unjust, sweeping statement. What I have suffered because of the uncently killed by the Brazilians. just actions of the church! Many un syndicate has been formed of two miltrue, many false and vindictive stories lion pounds to improve the harbor of Rio emanated from among the members who managed to circulate them well. God Janeiro. The Amapa treaty will not be put into help me to forget and forgive them all, force until it has been voted on by the for with the terrible experiences I have French chamber. passed through I feel they cannot understand the awfulness of their reported sayings. Again do I implore you to RELIEF FOR DAWSON shake off this passive state, put down Washington, Dec. 15.-Senator Mc Bride, of Oregon, has received the fol-lowing from E. P. Ash, who arrived at the rabid expression of unjust sentiment based upon newspaper concoction of false stories for sensation's sake and do Portland on Nov. 30th, direct from Dawfor me, a prisoner unjustly confined, all "I know that the supply of provisions in your power. in Dawson City cannot last longer than the middle of March. No supplies can I might say interview after interview has appeared presumably from me, and none have been authentic, save those bereach the interior by ordinary conveyances until next June, and I believe fore my lawyers under my signature will require the resources of the United the latter never bearing on case matter and such-for I have been careful not States government to equip an expedito be personal in remarks as much as tion strong enough to overcome the obthe reporters tried to make me. Reportstacles of a midwinter journey. This exers are not allowed near us. Hence the pedition should be authorized at once, as quoted interviews have been fictitions. will take from forty to fifty days Perhaps you have had a similar experto reach Dawson City from Dyea or Skagway. I am certain that there will be intense suffering unless relief is at ence. But aside from these things, I. believe you to possess a man's sense of duty and a Christian's sense of love once provided for." for a brother under suspicion to put forth now with all your might and main HON JAMES MITCHELL DEAD. an honest effort to save my name of a St. Stephon, N. B., Dec. 16. Hon crime of which God knows I am inno-Mitchell, solicitor general of the James cent, and me from an ignominious death, New Brunswick cabinet and formerly a punishment which I am entirely unde premier of the province, died at his serving. I beseech you to do what you home here to-day. can.

AN AID aboard a steamer in the West Indies. He says he supposed his service was to be on board an American steamer. On arrival at Cape Haytien, on April 17, 10 man 1889, the steaner Chida upon which he and others under similar contracts had ernment at Ottawa Regarding salled from New York, was boarded by Situation in Yukon. officers of the Haytien navy, who told Campbell that he was expected to serve on a Haytien man-of-war which was

wound not be allowed to remain or re-turn on board the Clyde, that he was in

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- Captain J. F. Pratt, of the United States and Coast Geodtic Survey, who was chief of one of the ceeded in securing passage on board a small boat for Monte Christo on the following day, but while he was walk-two or three days, having interviews following day, but while he was walk-ing about the wharf, waiting for a boat, with the minister of the interior and members of the geological survey in connection with the condition of affairs at Dawson, as well as the prospects for the winter. There are so many stories in circulation in the United States as to famine and starvation in the Yukon that the American government has sent Capt. Pratt here to look into the matter and ascertain the views of the administration. He will be able to bring back the information to his government that Caninformation to his government that Can-ada can meet all emergencies for the winter, as far as the food supply in concerned. Capt, Pratt has also been instructed by his government to ascer-tale in what way the American govern-ment can co-operate with the Canadian concernent in record to the concenters government in regard to the convenience of those entering the country, as well as those who are now located in the interior. While there is an element in the United States, especially on the Pa-cific coast cities, clamoring for the whole Wealthy Lady of Watsonville the Lat- trade of the Yukon for themselves, there is no such feeling among the better class of Americans, and the United States government has from the very beginning done all that it could to meet the views night. Many features of the crime and of Canada in opening up customs ports, its accompanying incidents recalled the giving mail arrangements and a number tragic deaths of Minnie Williams and of other things which they were not ob-Blanche Lamont. The victim is sup-liged to do.

Blanche Lamont. The victure a posed to be Mrs: Mary C. Clute, a wealthy resident of Watsonville, Cal. U00 for the relief of people in the Yukon. 000 for the relief of people in the Yukon. The senate also passed a joint resolution appropriating \$250,000 for the relief of Yukon miners report that Major Walsh and The

party had lost their provisions is not credited here. The story has been traced ty a miner on board the Alki, but Walsh was beyond the point at which it is said the accident happened-White Horse Rapids-on November 8th, and is, no doubt, now safe at Fort Selkirk. The department says there can be no truth ism, boarded the E. & N. Railway train | and the legs mortify. His comrades may n the report. A warrant was issued here to-day for

the arrest of R. Stevenson, president of the Granite Creek Mining Company, of Rossland, who is charged by Miss Christie, of this city, of giving her seven shares in his mine for a diamond ring ports from St, Cloud, Minn., state that worth \$1,200. Sir Louis Davies resents the state-

a blizzard accompanied by a severe drop ments of certain newspapers that the At St. Paul the thermometer droped 16 the Canadian Pacific. He says that on government is bound hand and foot to Af St. Fault the thermometer proper its the Canadian Pacific. He says that on registered 14 above zero. Huren, S. D., Horne "has gnitted our conferences with reports four below; Bismarck, 10. At the "statement that his company, would that the story of the wreck had been poured into his ear, and Captain Gaudin Lien and never have anything to do with a gov-

of paper every month

"SWIFTWATER BILL" MARRIED. CRITICAL SITUATION Klondike's "Beau Brummell" Weds a Sister of Gussie La More San Francisco Examiner: "Swiftwater Bill" is married. He made the acquaintance of his wife week ago yesterday, was engaged to her on Friday and married her on Sat-

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urday. Now the Baldwin Hotel register bears the entry, "Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gates and maid." The wedding took place in the apart ment adjoining Justice Barry's court room at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening The justice was the colebrant: The cerificate shows that W. C. Gates, 28 years old, and Miss Gracie Busch, 21 ears old, the former of Dawson City, the latter of San Francisco, had obtain-

d the necessary license. The bride is a sister of the Dawson lity dancer, Mics Gussie La More, at vhose feet this same "Swiftwater Bill' placed a kerosene can containing \$50,-600 in dust and asked her to marry him. The dancer was coy. She promised to nswer the ardent miner in the spring. Now, while the dancer is preparing to ess her toes skyward before New York udiences, her sister, who never faced an audience from behind the footlights, igns herself Mrs. W. C. Gates.

"Mr. Swiftwater, my husband, was asked by my sister to call when he came cown from the Klondike, and I saw him for the first time last Sunday," said Mrs. Gates last evening. "Gussie has gone on to New York. Of course, I knew who Mr. Swiftwater was, and I liked him as soon as I saw him. I suppose he liked me, too, just a little." gave Gussie \$50,000 in a kerosene can; but she could not make up her mind to marry him right off. I don't believe in

long engagements, anyway-though I have had plenty of real swell offers, as everyone knows-I made up my mind 1 would marry him as soon as he wanted me, t "I think when a man makes up his mind to do a thing he should do it as soon as he can," said Mr. Gates. "I ever knew how much I loved Gussie

La More until I met her sister, and I love her still more. There was nothing to prevent our getting married, and as were both of one mind we got married.

A SCHEME THAT FAILED. Correspondent Wastes Hypnotic Forc

on the Cleveland's Purser.

The Examiner and Journal were going to, have a great "scoop" on the Cleveat Russell's Station and met Purser Whitbeck. What passed is immaterial, sufficient that when Whitbeck reached Victoria he was dumb when approached ony, but which is eagerly borne. sideration the fact that Captain Gaudin wounds bespatters the face of the execu-

The Populace in Hayti Said To Be Becoming More Excited Instead of Calmer.

Government to Take Drastic Measures -Much Discontent in the Interior, " stirk "New hard to one and

New York, Dec. 16 .- A special to the Herald from Port au Prince says the stead of calmer. The government is pre- just the fare and the work ahead." there is much discontent.

men of the United States cruiser each, and a pair was the least a man Marblehead has ben temporarily stopped | could get along with. On an average for fear of fever. to arrive on the 20th inst.

News has reached here of a revolt in Jacmel. On Monday there was a determined attempt made to seize the government offices. The insurgents were repelled, seven being killed and fifteen wounded.

DRIVEN MAD BY TORTURE. Frighful Practices in Saghalien, Russia's

Penal Settlement. The presence of a batch of convicts | culating this surprising report, and the in Odessa, Russia, for deportation to condition of affairs on the construction Saghalien has occasioned the publication work should be investigated at once. of various accounts of the treatment received by the prisoners in that island,

and if the numerous stories are true Saghalien must be a veritable inferno. Eyewitnesses relate that a common sight is that of shackled human beings voked to a huge cart, whose weight tries the strength of their underfed bodies to the uttermost. These men are demoralized by the brutality of their surroundings and the enforce submission. An attempt to esimprisonment, and it needs only one or in this "slough of despond." One form of treatment is the coupling of the dent of the San Francisco and New must drag night and day for months York representatives of yellow journal- perhaps till the iron inflames the flesh mercifully soak the feet and forcibly pull off the bands-a process which is attended with the most excruciating ag-

by other newspaper men. Of course it The knowing of a man is a scene of of this story is to tell of a scheme that failed. When the correspondent hypno Whitbeck to be hypnotized; the object wooden horse and his back is bared. The

that the story of the wreck had been Such is the horror of Saghalien that poured into his ear, and Captain Gaudin has a retentive memory, especially when to be found hiding in quiet places. All the subject touches marine matters. An- the women are more or less demented. break through twelve feet of solid polar The High Commissioner has forward-ed the letters of a leading agent for pa-pers in Great Britain pointing out that a good trade in paper can be worked up between Canada and the mother count England imports \$1,000,000 worth ber every month. England imports \$1,000,000 worth the owners demanded, and of course got, a very full report and the nolice to the nolic wanted to know something before send- three other ladies; one of these shot erself, the second went raving mad and ing a posse down to Barclay Sound. Still further, the storekeeper at Uclulet and the third married a warden.-London Sutton, the justice of the peace at News Alberni, write pretty good letters, and finally, Purser Whitbeck is a pretty CANADIANS IN SLAVERY. of good fellow, and likes to tell of his ex-C.P.R. or Its Contractors Responsible-An Investigation Needed. So the correspondent wasted a cer which instruction of the Crow's Nest Pass probably accounts for his action in placing the loss of life at 22 and then giving been taken up by the Trades and Labor a list of 24 in his own paper, while the Council of Winnipeg, and the result of other correspondents got a good straight their investigation will awaken considstory through men who were able to ex-

were to be paid only for six days' work. the company was to have the power to discharge without any notice, the men were simply entitled to wages earned up to the time of discharge, less deductions for transportation and all other fares medical fees and other expenses which the campany might incur or be put to on their behalf, the company might at any time deduct the same from wages. The men were required to give fifteen days' notice before they could quit work. The Dominion Immigration Department is blamed by the Trades and Labor Council as being very lax in permitting, 'to say nothing of inducing, men to "Men are gotten out there;" says the report, "and as soon as their fares are population is becoming more excited in- in large numbers and the company is worked out they are frequently 'sacked' A paring to take active measures to pre- list of answers received showed that vent an outbreak. The situation is par- carpenters were better treated. They ticularly critical in the interior, where gor two dollars and a half per day, and

of six months unless discharged. Wages

Blankets of poor qual-All shore leave for the officers and | ity were sold for three dollars and a half Another German warship is expected this accommidation was considered dantwenty men slept in each box car. and gerous to health. Laboring men were

> teen days' imprisonment. Starvation home his condition was indeed pitiful.

to pay full fare for transportation. The Trades and Labor Council is freely cir-

work should be investigated at once.

ICE-BREAKERS.

Russian Admiral Thinks That By A Their Aid the North Pole Can Be Reached.

Nearly all Russia's ports and waterways are frozen up in the winter, which places this country in an exceptionally disadvantageous position, and during recent years this has led to much attention cruelty of the officials, who are ever being given to the construction and use ready to have recourse to the knowt to of powerful ice-breakers. At present, by means of boats of this description, the cape is punished with ten years' extra ports of the Baltic and Vladivostock, in imprisonment, and it needs only one or the Pacific, are kept open for shipping two failures to break away to bring all the year round, besides which an about an unfortunate prisoner's residence | ice-breaker ferries the train across the Volga, and Sir William Armstrong & Co. are building other large ice-breakers for shackles which ensheath a prisoner's an- the Baikal lake, in Siberia, and the port land story. The Victoria correspon- kles to a wheelbarrow. This the victim of Hango, in Finland. Admiral Makaroff, of the imperial Russian navy, now, proposes to extend the work of the icebreaker to the frozen ocean, in order to secure the passage of the Kara Sea as an actual certainty and to prolong the period of navigability beyond its present The passage could be opened limit. earlier in June, when the old ice is weak. was within the rights of the correspon- incredible barbarity. The victim is and kept open longer in September, when death to hypnotize Whitbeck and of mounted on a specially constructed the new ice is forming. For this purpose, in his opinion, a couple of boats of 10,000 indicated horse power respectively When the correspondent hypno- that at each stroke pieces of flesh are wuold be sufficient. But Admiral Maktized Whitbeck he did not take into con- torn away and the blood from the aroff carries his theory to the fullest extent and believes that the North Pole might be reached in twelve days in this way. One ice-breaker of 52,000 horse power, or two 28,000 horse power supporting each other, would be able to

only four dollars per week was charged for their board. Blankets of poor qual-

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as his money would be gone before he had travelled many miles, and he had

ROSLAND.

The Board of Trade had an important neeting in Dominion Hall last evening, when the Companies Act, 1897, was vig orously assailed. The committee on roads and trails recommended the con struction of a road from here to Cascade City, in line with the Miner's suggestion.

John M. Smith, manager for the Ross land branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, says that his people intend to start a similar institution in Nelson in about two weeks. The work of constructing the vault for the bank is now progress. It has not yet been decided

who will have charge at Nelson The appointment of Richard Plewman as liquidator of the O.K. Company has been gazetted, and he will in a few days enter into the custody of the company's assets, consisting of the mine and th mill. It is understood that one or two parties stand ready to purchase the pro perty, and if an advantageous offer is reeived, it is probably that Mr. Plewman will accept it. There is a large in ness, but the property is said to be a valuable one, and it is thought that it will sell for more than enough to pay the obligations .- Rossland Miner.

FORT STEELE.

During the past couple of weeks En ineer Burns and staff, of the Crow's Nest railway, have been at work locatin line for the railway into Fort Steele I'wo lines have been run, each of the ringing the track up to the west bank of the Kootenay river, near where the bridge crosses. The line will be nearly seven miles long, and the gradient, we are informed, only a trifle over one per

It is not improbable that the depot, when decided upon, will be placed within a hundred yards or so of the western end of the bridge. This location will afford a good site for wharves on the river front.

The line into Fort Steeele will be very easy of construction, no rock or heavy earth work being encountered. The line beyond Fort Steele and up the St. Mary's river will be the next work of loca to be undertaken Not unlikely the cros to be undertaken. Not unlikely the croud ing will be made at the high bluff about a mile and a half from the city. The route up the St. Mary's river, after the flat is crossed, will afford yery easy gradients and comparatively light work of construction. Fort. Steele, Prospector.

SEALING SCHOONER" PROSPER.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- The seally schooner Prosper, Capt. Noye, arriv in port yesterday seventy-five days fro the Weuman Islands, with 224 sealskin

Respectfully. W. H. T. DURRANT. POOR LITTLE HAYTI.

Most Wonderful Testimony-Read-Be The United States the latest Claimant for Damages.

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Stouffville, P.O., Ont .: "For five years New York, Dec. 15 .- The Haytien goy I suffered agonies from an acute form of kidney disease. Leading physicians ernment has informed the state department at Washington, says the corment at Washington, says the cor-respondent of the Herald, of its willing-ness to refer the claim of Bernard Campbell, an American citizen, to ar-bitration. This action is the direct re-sult of the resolution of inquiry intro-duced in the senate, a few days ago to Senator Kyle, of South Dakota. The Campbell claim is for \$600,000 and grew out of injuries he received as a result of the is being to the induced and in the senate is a few days ago to Senator Kyle, of South Dakota. The Campbell claim is for \$600,000 and grew out of injuries he received as a result of the is being to the induced in the city of claims were Haytien soldiers. The claimant made a contract in the city of Hall & Co. treated meas They relieved me, but pro

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KIONEY SUFFERERS

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lieve-Live.

Captain Spain, commander of the fish-New York, Dec. 15.-Advices from the ery protective service, has just received New York, Dec. 19,—Autres from Spanerio, Herald correspondent in Rio Janerio, Brazil, says that owing to the general unsettled conditions, the decree of marlaw has been extended for an in-in a white circle on the red field. The Dominion arms consists only of those of Senator Pinheiro Machado and several the four provinces which entered confed-

It is reported that the cabinet will ed the assassination of Presdent Moraes, consider an amendment to the criminal These arrests caused a sensation in Rio code prohibiting continuious bicycle racing in Canada. Several members The Brazilian and Italian governments have, it is believed, reached an agree as opposed to a repetition of such scenes audience. as occurred last week in New York. If ndemnity to the families of the Italians an amendment is introduced it will take tain, amount of hypnotic force, the shape of an enactment requiring Word has reached Rio Janeiro that a that racing contests beyond one day be suspended for specified number of hours each day. 9990

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE RING.

McCoy and Creedon Fight To-Morrow New York, Dec. 16.-The most import ant middle-weight battle fought in this vicinity since the days of Dempsey, John Regan, George Lablanch and other ring notables who have struggled for cham-plonship honors, will be decided at Long Island City to-morrow night between Kid McCoy and Dan Creedon. The men will fight at eatch weights and neither will down to the strict middle-weight limit of 158 pounds. The contest means much to both men, because the middle-weight championship of the world and a purse of \$7,500 are involved. Each man ap pears supremely confident of the result; both are reported in the best physical condition, and a great battle is expected. McCoy is unquestionably the best middleweight in America, while Creedon is the best Australian fighting in the neighborhood of 158 pounds. McCoy leads the betting by a slight majority.

SUB-PORT OF DYEA.

Washington City, Dec. 15 .- Senator Perkins of California and Senator Wilson of Washington have had a consulta tion with Secretary Gage in which they recommended that the sub-port of entry of Dyea be abolished. Secretary Gage Be Consinced-There is Hope-There is said he would investigate the whole matter and would also ask the commerc committee of the Senate to make a tho

ough investigation. Clinton Cook, a well known farmer of

WRECK ON THE MAIN COAST. Portland. Me., Dec. 15 .- Schooner Susan P. Thurlow, bound for Hillsboro, N. B., from New York, with a cargo of N. B., from New York, with a cargo of plaster stock, went to pieces on Cush-ing Island, about three miles from this city, last night. The captain and five members of the crew were lost. One sailor managed to reach land. The bod-ies of the captain and one sailor were SECRETARY GAGE'S PLAN. recovered this afternoon.

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DURRANT'S BOAST. San Francisco, Dec. 16,-Theodor Durrant, in an interview says: I will

never be hanged." signal and the try their plain things from a mariner's point, of THE ORPHANS' HOME.

A Donation of \$100 for Christmas and New Year's Gifts for the Children.

view.

The managers of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home met last evening, with the president, Mr. Charles Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell, and Messre. E. C. Baker, Thornton Fell, Noah Shakespeare, A. C. Flumerfelt, John Jessop and A. J. McLellan. A vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs, Dier, Davidson & Russell, of Fairviev, for their donation of \$100, and it was refer red to the lady managers for expenditure, keeping in mind (1) the donors' wishes that it be expended on Christ mas and New Year's gifts for the childs kets.

ren; (2) the general usefulness of the The first batch of French Canadians. gifts and (3) uniformity. about 150 adults, to arrive at Macleod. The following additional donations of came on the understanding that blankets the admiralty house tux refund have would be given on their arrival and that been received, for which the donors were free transportation would be furnished. After being landed, they were sent to a thanked: W. G. Eden, 15c.; J. W. Walker. 95c; A. J. Dallain, \$1.38; Mrs. J. R. contractor, and were accom the horse tent, with neither blankets nor Thain, \$1.17; R. English, \$1.13; Mrs. K.M. Foster, \$3; Alex. Stewart, \$1.30; hay to sleep on. This they had to en-dure for a week. On the first pay day Herbert Kent, \$2.08; Mrs. A. McCounel, 70c.; C. Werger. 20c. they were surprised to find that trans-

GERMANY AND CHINA.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- Emperor William received in audience yesterday Herr Von Brandt, a former German minister to tains, about eighty or ninety miles from China. The volunteer corps, which is going to China, exceeds 1,200 men in number. Herr Eugene S. Wolff, the of their contract, and started to walk to

Washington City, Dec. 15.—Secretary Gage will appear before the House Com-mittee on Banking and Currency, Thurs-Trades and Labor Council showed that

day and submit to them in the form of a general bill his recommendations re-cently made to congress.

other country with these two ports.

GLOBE CIRCLING CYCLISTS.

A Trio of Englishmen Who Are Biking Around the World.

The Empress of India brought news of Messrs. Fraser, Lunn and Loure, who left London on July 17, 1895 to cycle Fround the world. They had arrived at The case of the men employed on the Chungking on October 29. A correspon-

dent of the China Gazette writing from Railway, says the Toronto Globe, has that gity, says: They travelled via Harwich to Belgium, up the Rhine Valley, through Austria and Southern Russia, via Odessa, erable feeling throughout the Dominion. They met with their greatest hardships It is declared that the mode of procedure in Persia, where they lost their way. in the courts against dissatisfied men is Mr. Fraser, who looks the picture of the same as in cases of military de- good health claims to have had no sicksertion. They are thrown into jail and given from ten to thirty days. The single admitting he had an attack of small-pox men are leaving in droves for the United in India. They found the roads in In-States, and go via Kalispell on the Great | dig the best in the world, but the tem-Northern railway, as the Canadian Pa-cific will not carry them one mile to-shade. The Indian earthquake overwards home. Married men can do noth- took them while sitting at tea on the ing but "take the bitter Canadian Pa- top of a house in Calcutta. They all Harward in the chair, and the following members present: Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell, and Messrs. by each man after all deductions is but were persuaded by the Indian an-about five dollars. Applicants going in thorities not to attempt that lonely road, at present have to take station work at so they took steamer from Calcutta to prices fixed by contractors. Thirty per Rangoon, cycled from Rangoon to Mancent. of the men are English and the dalay and steamed up the Irrawaddy to rest French Canadians. The French Bhamo; then crossed the Katchin Hills Canadians receive a dollar and a half to China, and after the usual difficulties, per day and are charged five dollars a got passports at Tengyueh, and passed week for board. In addition to that they along through Tiulifu and Yunnan to along through Tiulifu and Yunnan to are required to furnish their own blauthe Yangtszekiang, which they joined at Sui-fu, and came down stream by boat Chinese

to Chungking. They found 101 ds mest unsuitable for cycling and often both themselves and machines had to be carried on men's shoulders. "Not one of them could speak a word of Chinese, but they made signs for what they wanted, and in settling their inn bills, simply tabled the cash and ran off, not waiting to discuss the amount claimed." nodated in This method of settling inn bills should we imagine, be greatly relished by Chinese inn keepers, and is also likely to portation at the rate of one cent per mile from Ottawa had been deducted promote and enhance the comfort and convenience of the next foreigners who travel in Messrs. Fraser, Lunn and from their earnings. This they resent Lowe's tracks. tains, about eighty or ninety miles from

SEVEN YEAR OLD WONDER.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 15 .- Byron Gilbert, the 7 year old son of Judge Gilbert, of Atchison, was yesterday granted a constitutional license to practice law before the supreme court of Kansas. The license was to take effect when the lad shall become of lawful age. This lad is a wonder. He is well versed on all law points, and the examination which he passed would have been a creditable one to any applicant. He is the young-

Trades and Labor Council showed that Trades and labor cours at the rate of one to any applicant. He is the volume the men agreed to work at the rate of est practitioner ever admitted in the his excluded, the men to work for a period tory of inrisprudence. The set of the lot of the set of

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