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as been the experience nd through the courtesy of Mr. Parry, the city comptroller, the has been furnished with the folhas been furnished with the fol-permation on the methods followed the cost of the work: the past two years there has ructed in this city 31,635 square itrified brick pavement at an

of \$2.20 per square yard for only, including concrete foun-nches in thickness. The brick and the average contract price are as follows: Clearing and ng 6 inch by 20 inch \$1.05 per catch basins one inlet \$47 each s two inlets \$.6 each; pavement vard \$2.18. 'Pavement' in-

cleaning.

done under the above prices cost holders as follows: For lots 60 age and 120 feet depth, \$480, the he pavement absolutely paid for poperty holders being 19½ feet, as being 90 feet in width, is divided s being 39 feet in width, is divided, is sidewalk, on both sides, 16 through centre, required to be maintained by street railway, 19 feet; strips on both sides of ranchise, 19½ feet. Front the will see that the total cost of including grading. including grading, concrete, granite curves, catch basins to topping itself and all incidentetopping isself and all incident gate something like \$3.70 per d. Some of this pavement has under heavy traffic for nearly and is still in perfect condition. The cost and details and constructive wooden blocks are used, I am red to give much information. ared to give much informa-have just laid on Cherry street e nave just laid on Cherry street lare yards of this class of pave-lf of which is of cedar and half of pavement is laid upon concrete on six inches in depth, prepared as pavement; but there is no sand between the concrete founda-the blocks as is the case with the rement, and all joints between the ment, and all joints between the ocks are filled with pavers' pitch; the case of brick, dried sand is grouting the joints. averages about \$16.50 per M, ned. I have not been able to price the control

r, is nearly identical with that person who had something to n, the manager of the British Pottery Co.
with much interest," he said, rial in this morning's Colonist ject of street pavements, and, gree with much there stated, I eave to differ with some of the n the subject of asphalt sidenthe first place I do not think cople of Victoria want to try any operiments' in this material.
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to doubt that any pavement, laid ement of the earth filling the there would in most aire to be a good deal, would, I all probability, cause the surface walk to crack and break up, as led in many instances; and the vould be a source of danger to lity of the pavement, as they ap look upon under the sidewalk as desirable location in the city. You bly not aware that the city authorrire a substantial fe require a substantial foundation filling and concrete under any per-sidewalk, which of course consid-percases the first cost, though it thoroughly good and reliable job ne properly. I should like to call ntion to a piece of vitrified brick manufactufed and laid by the opposite the Five Sisters' Block, months ago. It ison a stone and foundation, as required by the neer, and cost, including every-50 per square yard, put down by I am inclined to think the remarks which are ily made to me and by are qualified to pass an such work, that it is already

to be a success.
regard to brick paving for streets tates in this direction a matter d the general verdict seems to of brick paving in preference to material for city streets. I shall eased to give anyone taking an this subject all the information my disposal." m showed several specimens of g, and stated that his company material here for making street is as could be had elsewhere, ty were prepared to do several treets, the company would b

put in a plant for making the ving bricks, and could furnish the believed a price just as cheap as secured in the East. He showed om F. F. Cooke, Mayor of Gales-nois, stating that that city has 17 treets paved with vitrified brick, es being used the better that eing used, the bottom one top course on edge at right coat of sand between. No used except rolling the earth of for repairs. The cost of and \$1.60 a square yard.

## LE ROI MINE.

n, Jan. 23.—An English syndiheadquarters in this city is ortly to own the Le Roi mine. an offer of £750,000, but the sked £850,000. An effort is now de to split the difference.

# FAMINE IN RHODESIA.

Amendment in the House of Commons Censuring the Government for Releasing Irishmen.

Panic in Bombay as Bad as Ever-Distress in the Argentine.

but in spite of this prices asked for grain were terribly high, the cheapest kind be ing double the nominal price. The reguof charge, and from out of the hut goat's flesh and other luxuries were dispense to customers, such as officials of the government and those who were rich enough

to indulge in them. Hospital tents have been erected here for the care of the sick, but up to the present there has been no necessity to use them. The officials of the mission have made an inspection of the coolie quarter consisting of long rows of mat huts thirty feet apart. They are ranged on both sides of a broad sandy stre and are kept scrupulously clean. Each hut is built to accommodate At the canal works a marvellous scene

bamboo platform, were giving new arrivals in search of relief work the slip of We can have the glory of being an Amrivals in search of relief work the sup of paper qualifying them for employment on the works. On these slips were instituted the names, caste, description and amount of wages to be paid to the workers, who were in turn taken to the different sections of the canal.

The greatest order and discipline prevailed on all sides, and there was a cheerfulness and regularity about the whole preceedings which reflected credit upon all concerned. Finally the mis ion officials visited the huts set apart

Many babies have already been norn at the canal works and the mothers of behaved well throughout the trial trip. these infants are maintained free of the success of this machine purpose.

The commany's engineers constructed the canal works and the mothers of the commany's engineers constructed the felt. charge, receive extra pay while they are inexpacitated from doing hard work and two larger locomotives, and it is one of are also allowed extra pay for the maintenance of their babies. Deserted babies which has just been tested. It is fifty-seven feet long and of 1,350 horseor babies whose mothers are unable to power. suckle them are fed from bottles of con-

Montreal, Jan. 21.—At the Mayor's stead of four or five. It is safer than banquet to-night Hon. Mr. Laurier said that better trade relations with the United States were desirable, but if the price was to be any hostility to the Mother Country Canadians would have Mother Country Canadians would have

### U.S. ALIEN LABOR LAW.

Washington, Jan. 22. The immigration bill has been agreed upon by all the members of the senate and the of the house committee in charge of the subject. The most important provisions of the measures are as follows: "It shall hereafter be unlawful for any male alien, who has not in good faith made a declaration before the proper court to record his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, or to come regularly or habitually into the United States by land or water for the

stantinople in finding excuses for putting things off, but recently they were
brought to the point of having the
blundering police whomade the arrests
severely reprimanded. This action was
communicated to Curtis, whom it should
have made perfectly happy, but word
reached Berne that he is still discontented, and the business of exchanging
diplomatic notes has been recommenced
with great vigor. The suspicion is beginning to take hold of the Swiss government that Curtis wants dollars rather
than apologies and reprimands. If that struggle will be indefinitely prolonged.

## CUBA INDEPENDENCE.

New Yerk, Jan. 22.—The Sun corres pondent in Manzanilla, Cuba, writing under date of Jan. 13, says: "A trustworthy person of this city who is in women were buisly at work. Some were direct communication with the insurdigging, and others were carrying away the excavated earth in baskets upon ago with General Calixto Garcia, the excavated earth in baskets upon their heads. The workers were a healthy, wigorous, cheerful lot of people, most of them singing as they progressed with the tasks allotted them, and now and then glancing at their children, who were playing about in the vicinity apparently as strong as their parents. were playing about in the vicinity apparently as strong as their parents.

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"Interference on the part of the Am-

Juarez to free Mexico from an European monarch.

## ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES.

London, Jan. 19 .- A new electric locomotive of large dimensions, calculated sion officials visited the huts set apart for the helpless non-workers. There again there was evidence of good work on the part of the government officials. The same extreme cleanliness prevailed in and about the huts, and every medical care possible was bestowed upon those needing attention.

Many babies have already been born at the canal works and the mothers of the same will attend to find the mothers of the same will throughout the huts set apart to draw trains of double the weight of attached to ordinary engines at the rate of sixty-two miles an hour, has been tried with success on the Western railroad of a French line. The first experiments of this kind were was presented, which threatened to destroy the bill. An inquiry should be started. This movement of Mr. Rodriville, with an electric locomotive, which

In spite of its size it will wear out rails less than ordinary locomotives, as the weight is distributed on six axles in-

His Antagonistic Oloquence to Great Britain.

Certain Letter.

A displaced, room, someway to the July 1 modellost service will arrive here shortly, There are now four thousand people early time the particle of the purpose of dealt room. The appalling moderness of dealt room is a possible of the purpose of dealt room in favor of similar measures on a large speed by the purpose of securing exclusive on infavor of similar measures on a large speed by the purpose of securing exclusive on infavor of similar measures on a large speed by the purpose of securing exclusive on the section of the

than apologies and reprimands. If that termined that the pending Nicaragua proves to be the case the diplomatic canal bill was not to be allowed to pass. That was a remarkable threat, and yet it was so in line with previous executive acts that Mr. Morgan said he felt quite prepared for the interference.

Mr. Morgan continuing said that the

letter of Mr. Rodriguez was in effect a notice to the Senate not to pass the Nicaragua canal bill. With this threat "flouted in our faces" and the Anglo-American treaty standing ahead of us close its work and surrender its functions as to accept the views of this min-ister about whom the Senate knows nothing.
Mr. Hale insisted that Mr. Rodrigues

was fully recognized; the letter of Secretary Olney termed him "Minister of the Central America Republic." Mr. Hale held that the minister's protest was of the gravest consequence.

Mr. Morgan replied that the entire plan of building the canal might as well be abandoned if this theat of Mr. Rodriguez was heeded. Would the next step be to ratify a treaty which further hedged and protected Great Britain? That might satisfy some gentlemen who liked foreign titles and decorations and aristocracy. but it did decorations and aristocracy, but it did not suit him and he would never approve Why has Nicaragua come in at the

last hour, just as the bill is about to pass?" asked Morgan. "It is because she has some strong power standing behind her." He said that this was a ser-

consider the assertion justified. He felt, too, that the word "blackmail" was illchosen and that Nicaragua's motives were not open to such insinuat

MONTBEAL, Jan. 21.-A movement is

house, except Mr. Bartholdi, chairman Senator Morgan Once Move Addresses Sir Henry Strong Appointed—Canadian Mayors to Be Knighted -Cecil Rhodes.

Property.

meeting. Premier Senor Canovas Del Castillo declared that although they had full confidence in the success of military perations of Cubu, the government was prepared to grant reforms and submit a lecree with that object is view to the council of state.

The police of Prague, Bohemia, have discovered the existence of a secret association named the Ezechia. The prociation named the Ezechia. The programment of the members is partly (Zgeh gramme of the members is partly Czech and partly anarchist. The members, who are mostly apprentices, are armed with daggers and revolvers. Seven of the conspirators have been arrested.

A Rome dispatch to the Standard says that in order to avoid post mortem disoutes the Pope is ready to put his three nephews in possession of their respective portions of his personal property.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATY. Washington, Jan. 22.—In the senate pany against the Emir of Nupe, from minister of public works. o-day there was a discussion on the new Lokoja. They found the Foulah army Anglo-American peace treaty, notwith- dispersed and in flight when they ar- ney, of Boston, president of the Dominstanding the rule referring to treaties that they are only to be considered in executive session. Mr. Hoar precipitated the discuision in presenting a petition from the chamber of commerce favoring the speedy ratification of the treaty. The Massachusetts senator added some observations on the public pressure being brought to bear on the senate. "While no man is more desirous than myself to see an era of 'peace on earth and good will toward man,'" added Mr. Hoar, "yet I wish to enter my protest against the meddling with the serious data and 2,000 cavalry.

rived at Kabba. The expedition consisted of 500 Haussa troops, six Maxim a capies for \$69,000 issued in a civil suit to-day. Mr. Whitney promptly furnished bonds and was released from custics, headed by Sir George Goldie and accompanied by the Royal Niger Company's fotilla of armed stern-wheel steamers. The quarrel between the powerful Emir Nupe and the Niger Company is an old one and arose from the Emir's raiding the company's territory for slaves. The Foulah force at drawing to a close. The verdict may be given to-morrow. standing the rule referring to treaties rived at Kabba. The expedition con- ion Coal Co., was placed under arrest on see an era of 'peace on earth and good will toward man,'" added Mr. Hoar, "'yet I wish to enter my protest against the meddling with the serious duty of

senators, either by sermons or prof signal lecturers." Mr. Sherman followed Mr. Hoar. "No

time, the treaty is one involving such grave considerations that it should have the most careful, mature and dispassionate consideration. That was the present purpose of the commission on for eign relations and the members of that commission are about to take up the treaty and consider it article by article with the greatest care."

### A LUCKY BABY.

Paris, Jan. 19.—The young son of the Countess Castellaine, and a scion of French-American alliance, nobility and London, Jan. 22.—A Capetown disparts to the Daily Mail says that reparts have been received there that farms remaine exists in Rhodesia. Thousands of terricity emaciated native women besiege for food. Natives are flocking to Bulawayo and exhuming the carcases of cattle which died from the rinderpest, and which were buried six months ago.

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Canal, about which no less than 40,000 cooles are congregated. Of this number 12,000 persons, either aged or blind, are classed as non-workers. As the correspondent arrived here the cooles were just quitting work, and the scene recalled the spectacle of a great or icnetal and children was noticeable.

London, Jan. 19.—Mr. Curtis, librarian of coagress at Washington, is a gentlem and children was noticeable.

Alter visiting the tent the officials of the mission traversed three times during a little trip and on this matter the Union had sently along a double line of mat huts floored with grass. The market was filled with grain dealers, and beaps of wheat, barriey, mairs and milled were piled on the grain and entirely, mairs and milled were piled on the satisfaction of being released with grass. The market was filled with the stricken district, the recent rains, causing a slight change for the better in the stricken district, but in spite of this prices saked for grain between the order of the consists of the canal and children was noticeable.

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At the close of Wednesday's cabinet meeting. Premier Senor Canovas Del

## ON TO KHARTOUM!

London, Jan. 23.—The latest news I from Cairo indicate that the start of the to and by Trout lake and to Lardeau on The secretary of the admiralty, W. E. Anglo-Indian expedition to Khartoum Arrow lake. Ellison McCartney, M.P., replying in the House of Commons to a question Preliminaries are to be expedited, and whether the government proposed to act on the suggestion of the royal secretary of Canada and secure a unification of time, said that any alteration in the astronomical day must be preceded by act of the commence of the co astronomical day must be preceded by at the head of ten thousand British an international agreement. He added troops who are going to stiffen the backthat the foreign powers in 1895 had rejected the proposed change, and hence the nautical almanac for 1901 would be the nautical almanac for 1901 would be 1839, but it is felt a change is needed at gevin to present himself as a candidate to make the important advance about to be undertaken. It is understood, however, that the command of the army will be given to Sir Herbert Kitchene

# AGAINST THE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

Brass, Guinea Coast, Jan. 22.—News has just been received here from the exand 2,000 cavalry.

# **CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

Deficits on the Intercolonial and P.E.I. Roads-A Great Financial Institution.

Chinese Poll .Tax-Pelagic Sealing Not Condemned by British Commission

ernment last year from the Chinese immigration poll tax was \$88,800. Of this

\$58,182,407, compared with \$57,098,026 in 1895. The duty collected for the last \$9.683.690. compare six months was

with \$9,976,827 for the same time in the previous year. A Macleod company is to apply for a charter for a railway from Kaslo by Kootenay Lake to Lardo, then to a point near the Southern and Upper Kootenay ake; thence along the shore of Koote nay lake to or near the mouth of the river to its headwaters, with a branch line beginning near the mouth of the Lardo river, by the most feasible route

The Rocky Mountain Railway and Coal Company want to extend the time the C. & E. railway.

## NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.) Montreal, Jan. 22.-Mr. Tarte in Le Cultivateur challenges Archbishop Lan-

Toronto, Jan. 22. - The executive committee of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association at a meeting held here yes-terday decided to ask for legislation the coming session of the Dominion parlia

to carry bicycles free for travellers. MONTREAL, Jan. 22.-Hon. Mr. Tarte states in Le Cultivateur that he has no

HALIFAX, Jan. 22.-Henry M. Whit-

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 22.—The finding of an ore body composed of pyrrhotite identical with that of British Columbia just reported. It promises to be very

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—La Patrie states that no mandement will be read in Quebec, but Mgr. Langevin will send forth one of serious import to Manitoba, con-demning the acceptance of the settlement under pain of excommunication