## Mainland Happenings

Funeral of Late Nicolal C. Schou Largely Attended at Vancouver.

Jury is investigating Stabbing Case---Many Minor Crimes
Are Committed

ee Masons Attend Divine Ser vices on St John's Day in Large Numbers.

From Our Own Correspondent

The Drawler is not find the Court find of the Co

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE

A TAME ANSWER.

I found the motorman an intelligent and courteous fellow.

"Would you like to drive a car at the rate of 100 miles an hour?" IT asked.

"Not unless I were passing people who were signalling me to stop," he replied.—Detroit Free Press.

MAYORALTY CONTESTS.

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 28.—Mayor Vhite was re-elected by acclamation. Gnelph, Out., Dec. 28.—Mayor J. Iamilton and Alderman John Nem-tead have been nominated for the mayoralty.

Kingston, Dec. 28.—William G. Oraig
Mayor Bell and Christopher J. E
Grabam have been nominated fo

## **Blair Out** Of Politics

Proceeds to States to Investigate Workings of Railroad Commission.

Vill Afterwards Organize th **Canadian Transportation** Committee.

nvestiture With Insignia C. M 6.'s to Take Place at New

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—The funeral of Mr. Nicolai C. Schou, who died in View Corrison Christmas Ere, took place to day from Centre & Hanna's parlors to Trinity Church, Fairiew. The members of Enniskine Lodge, L. O. L., were present at the tuneral which was prompted to the cargo about the Mover in the stevedores are very bugging to get the cargo about the Mover in the for her schedule salling on December 31st.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Unatille discharged 800 tons of San Francisco freight here on Sunday. Among the freight was 300 bars of lead for Montreal and L200 bars of lead for Montreal and

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—It was decided by the provincial executive of the Conservative Association, which met in the Conservative Club rooms omight, to hold the annual convention at Victoria the first week in February.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SIR WM. ALLAN DEAD. London, Dec. 28.—Sir Wm. Allan, the rell-known marine engineer; shipowner and memoer of parliament for Gatesead since 1893, is dead. He was born ovember 29, 1837.

MRS. SULLIVAN DEAD.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Alexander Sullivan, author and editorial writer lately of the Chicago Chronicle, died today after a stroke of paralysis. During Charles A. Dana's lifetime she was a frequent contributor to the New York Sun, and was once an editorial writer on the Chicago Times.

## Conservative Convention. Dreyfus To Give Proof

Some Sensational Evidence of Innocence of the Unfortunate French Officer.

Infamy of Col. Henry Shown By Production of a Remarkable Letter.

Plotters Doctored Dates But Omitted to Alter Body of Communication.

er Sullivan, author and editorial writer lately of the Chicago Chronicle, died today after a stroke of paralysis. During Charles A. Dana's lifetime she was a frequent contributor to the New York on the Chicago Times.

TREATY WITH CHINA.

United States Hopes to Get Ratification at Pekin at Early Date.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—At the Chinese legation the confident liops is expressed that the throne at Pekin will ratify the American-Chinese commercial treaty recently ratified by the United States Senate and that ratifications may be exchanged without delay.

Sir Liang, the Chinese minister, has ingred that the ratifications at Pekin be expedited.

Of Colombia

Of Colombia

Of Colombia

U. S. Warship Visits Cartagena and Exchanges Courtesies With Forts.

Population Displays No Hostility to Americans But Army is Gathering.

nator Hale Says a Further Large Ex- British News

Washington, Dec. 28.-Senator Hale, session of congress. He says that when the additions already authorized are complete the United States will have a more powerful navy than any other nation except Great Britain. UNITED IN DEATH.

Wife of Nanaimo's Dead Pioneer Suc-cumbs Shortly After Husband. Nausimo, Dec. 28.—(Special)—Wearied and sick with long months spent in
nursing her hasband Mrs. Joseph Ganner has survived but a few hours the
blow struck on Saturday, when after
forty years of married life he was remoyed. She lied tonight aged 60 years.
The news was communicated to the
city council just before adjournment,
and it was decided by resolution that
the board should attend in a body the
double funeral of the pioneer couple.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

The Pope Issues a Note on the Subject of Sacred Music.

Rome, Dec. 28.—After a long discuesion with experts, principally with the famous composer, the Abbe Perosi, difference of the Sistine choir, the Pope has issued of his own accord a note on the subject of sacred music in the churches. In this note the Pope formulates a rule for church music which recalls the church to a strict observance of the instructions issued by former pontiffs. The Pope condemns the transformation of liturgic music into compositions for use at concerts. The pontiff is strongly in favor of the Gregorian mass for the centenary of St. Grevice of the Alaskan war canoe manned by

### Japan Prepares Sinews Of War

Ample Financial Arrangements Made to Provide For All Eventualities.

# By Cable

Illikum Arrives at Durban After Four Months Voyage From Auckland.

Herbert Gladstone Places G Confidence In Banker: Opinions on Trade.

Further Additions to Chambe lain's Tariff Reform Commission.

The Westminster Gazette says Mr. Chamberlain insists on the colonies not asking us to make any sacrifice. That being so, we are entitled to ask for evidence of any colonial offer which shall give us an equal measure in return, to which Mr. Chamberlain inferentially admits we are entitled.

The Alaskan war canoe manned by two Canadians which left Victoria in May, 1901, has arrived at Durban after four months' voyage from Auckland.

A list of fifteen additional members of Joseph Chamberlain's tariff commission was issued this evening including representatives of colonial interests, and it was announced that Sir Robert Herbert, formerly under secretary of state

The Stor

abbreviated answered all purposes videntification, reference or receipt. If there were half a dozen fellows in the camp with the same prehx, then some striking characteristics of manner, gait or speech was tacked on to designate which man was meant. But this man Jackson was never called anything except 'Old Jackson.' If he had a baptismal name I never knew it—at least not until I saw him sign his full cognomen under peculiar and painful circumstances. He was not old either—scarcely 30, but he had a grave, quiet, absorbed way with him. He had come through with his own train of fifty or sixty pack animals from California. He had driven them across, the then trackless Bad Lands of Montana and the sage brush of Washington Territory, had watered them at the Columbia river side by side with the wild buffaio; had penetrated the savage Spokane region where, a year before, an American general with his command had been ambushed and slain by the hostile tribes who roamed the alkali prairies on the eral with his command had been ambushed and slain by the hostile tribes who roamed the alkali prairies on the borders of Washington and which extend into our own province. Jackson owned the train and, as the world went then, was regarded as rich. He brought with him a number of packers and armed men, who were desirous of trying their luck at the Fraser river mines, then lately discovered. On the way across the party had severe encounters with the natives. They lost two men and two others wounded. The dead men were buried in shallow graves after a rude burial service had been read over them. The wounded Old Jackson insisted on bringing along. He cast away the freight that two of the mules hore on their backs, substituting for the packs stretchers on which the poor fellows reclined. The average day's journey of a pack train is 15 miles. To relieve the wounded Old Jackson reduced the day's journey of his train to ten miles and pitched camp each day early in the afternoon. Other pack trains from Oregon overtook and passed Jackson's. His assistants grumbled. They were anxious to test the new diggings and argued that unless greater speed was put on all the rich claims would be taken up and the whole country would be under ice and snow before they should reach the Fraser. But Jackson was firm. He would not make haste while the wounded men were incapable of helping them.



on the flanks of the train. Some of his force deserted and joined other trains; but Old Jackson crawled along at the ten-mile gait, and it was not until late in September that he reached the Fraser and found that the packers ahead of him had disposed of their flour, beans and bacon to the miners and traders and that the market was sick know that the wild not complain, but stored his goods at Lytton and Yale and sent his animals out to grass on the Thompson. A few of them died, but the humanity of Old Jackson saved most of his train and the wounded men as well. When the pakers who had passed him on the plains reached their journey's end their animals were so run down that they were unable to withstand the rigors of an interior winter and hundreds died from exposure. Alyarez a rich Mex-

were unable to withstand the rigors of an interior winter and hundreds died from exposure. Alvarez, a rich Mexican, brought to the country 125 loaded mules. He stored the goods at Yale and then proceeded towards Hope, 16 miles lower down on the Fraser river, where he proposed to winter the train. He swam the animals through the ice-cold current and built huge fires on the bank, where the mules as they emerged from the water were rubbed down. All but three of these valuable animals will built through the winter in good shape, and the men who had condemned his slowness now applauded his judgment and humanity. He placed the train on the trail between Yale and the Upper Fraser and made heaps of money during the following two years.

Old Jackson was a very peculiar man. He was better educated than most the men of his vocation and his was a silent, unohtrusive personality. Often he would sit for hours in a group around a barroom stove when his mind seemed far away and he never uttered a word or joined in the conversation until he was appealed to, and having replied in monowyllables he nuickly relapsed into silence. He drank little, swore not even at a refractory mule and gambled not at all, but he read a great deal. If do not know where or how I got the impression into my head, but I always holden not at all, but he read a great deal. If do not know where or how I got the impression into my head, but I always holden not at all, but he read a great deal. If once aroused. This idea was confirmed on a dismal winter evening when a number of persons, to escape the pitidess pelting of a storm, had congregative defor warmth about a huge red-hot sheet-iron stove in Barry's saloom. Among the companion as "Judge" Reynolds, It was given out that at any the storm of the companions as "Judge" Reynolds. It was given out that at any the storm in his life he had been a man