THE DESIRED RAILWAY.

It did not require the pronouncement sire the construction of a line of railway to connect the coast with the Kootenay and intervening districts. There has been so general an exhibition of this desire in various ways that no person could reasonably doubt its existence. And happily in this case there is no conflict of opinion among coast communities and the people of the inland districts which the road is calculated to develop. The idea most prominent in British Columbia minds is that

woiced by Mayor Redfern last evening, namely, that this province should reap the chief benefit from the development of its own mineral resources. The province cannot be benefitted without corresponding advantage accruing to the eration. whole Dominion, and therefore the pro-A NORTHERN OPENING. posed work of providing the means of development has strong claims on both A few days ago a resident of Van-

governments. There should be no decouver was quoted by one of the newspapers there as saying that Vancouver wire to make a sort of shuttlecock of had succeeded in indiverting trade of the matter between the two, or to raise Texada and other islands to itself, and a controversy as to which should afford was likely to attract more ot it. This has stirred the Free Press up to urge the greatest aid. Since both the provaction on the part of Nanaimo people to ince and the country at large are certain of a good return for the suggested frequent communication is set down as expenditure ther should be no room for the first essential in this direction. bickering as to their proportions of the What is being done on behalf of Vichid to be given. With the sure pros- toria in connection with this northern pect of a remunerative business to be trade? Nothing, and the prospect for the future is of the same negative charsecured by the railway, capital should acter. Vancouver people have the adbe found for the enterprise without mirable habit of helping themselves in placing and heavy burden of interest such matters, instead of waiting for on the people's shoulders. Mr. Shaw's mail subsidies or other coddling from the outside. In these days the man or report, which all accept as reliable, the city with the most enterprise and shows that no engineering difficulties at self-reliance has most emphatically the all approaching the insuperable are to best chance of success. The Free press be encountered, and it is to be remempoints out that the trade with the isbered that in places at or near where lands is at prsent of some importance the work will be heaviest the road will and is quite certain to increase. Those who cultivate this trade early are likely develop very profitable local traffic. It

governments to take such steps as will upon. secure the building of the railway through to the coast. The best way

AN ANTI-SOCIALIST.

liberty will be the keynote. The many

who believe in state socialism will be

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Mr. Herbert Spencer, the most may be that which is set forth in the prominent and most inveterate opponent resolution passed last evening, or it may of the state socialism which at the be the construction of the road directly present day is finding so much favor, by the province with such aid as can be has sent out the closing volume of his potained from the Dominion. This is "Synthetic Philosophy." As the emina matter which the governments, as ent sociologist is now in his 76th year. representing the people, should be able it is very unlikely that he will underto determine. In any event, public take anything new in the source of literary line, and in taking farewell of rights must be safeguarded, so that the the public he offers some pleas and public property shall not be handed objections which are worthy of attenover merely to enrich private individu- tion both from those who agree and those who disagree with his views. als, nothing being secured to the people While Mr. Spencer objects strenuously in return. Such precautions as are to Socialism, he finds himself compelled meeded to that end can easily be de to acknowledge that it his conquered, and he believes that it is on the eve of

big mines of the country are only quot- should not be united in a society of this ed to show that there are almost un- kind. It is conceded by all that an inlimited possibilities before the investors terest in matters pertaining to the conof last evening's meeting to establish in the other gold-bcaring sections of duct of the affairs of the country is the fact that Victorians earnestly de- Cariboo." There can be no doubt as a desideratum in every good citizen, to the mineral wealth awaiting develop-/ and every means which tends to encourment in Cariboo and other northern dis- age the inteMigent examination of imtricts, when once proper facilities for portant public questions is obviously the transportation thither of machinery | working in the best interests of society: and supplies are provided. It must We can imagine no better way for a, were present and briefly addressed the seem strange to outsiders that a region young man to acquire a knowledge and so promising should be left with wagon an appreciation of his country and the rcads as the only means of access. With manner in which its affairs are adminis- to be the case very shortly, it is inrailway communication established, tered than by becoming a member of an that section of the province would organization, such as the Young Men's

quickly fill up with a mining popula- Liberal Club. The Times extends its best wishes to ion, and the agricultural capabilities would necessarily undergo a correspond- the Young Men's Liberal Club of Victoing degree of development. How great ria and hopes-yes, believes-that it is the advantage this would be to the pro- entering upon what will prove to be a vince and the Dominion is a matter of very successful and important career. asy calculation. From the point of Part of the great party whose principles view of investment and profit, the stand for peace, progress and prosperity; granting of liberal inducements to open followers of a leader who is now recogup that great and richly endowed coun- nized to be a great statesman, as he is try should meet with favorable consid- a great Canadian; citizens of a country of vast extent and illimitable possibilities -a great heritage-the Young Men's

> a brilliant future before it and become a very influential body.

The fact that the Quebec Conserva-

intend to introduce the Manitoba school tions, indicates that the people of secure this trade. More regular and Quebec accept the settlement despite the protest of the bishops. If there was question.

Even the opposition admit that North Ontario and East Simcoe, both carried by Conservatives at the general election, are pretty safe for the government. It is probable that all the vacant constituencies will return government supporters, which means that a big hole will be cut in the ranks of the minority.

Conservative: press that many of the French Liberal members would oppose the school settlement. Now it comes out that not only the French Liberals to keep it, a fact which the Vancouver- but some of the French Conservatives is undoubtedly the duty of the two ites are quick to appreciate and act will support the settlement, among the latter being Mr. Poupore, of Pontiac.

> A late cable dispatch to the Montreal Star says: "The London chamber of to organize a British Columbia mining sub-section was dropped as undesirable at present, leaving the Canadian section to cover the whole ground. Hon. R. R. Dobell, who presided on the occasion, read a letter from the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, explaining that the Dominion government had asked the coin making a survey of the Hudson's Bay route, coast, etc. Rt. Hon. G. J .. Goschen, the first lord of the admiralty.

had replied that he regarded the route after S months' residence in the district impracticable for steam navigation, and, and a careful personal examination of that the imposial covernment most of the prominent claims. He says that the imperial government mus therefore, decline to co-operate with portion of what is officially known as the Bubonic Plague a complete triumph. The change, he Canada. Mr. Laurier had added: "Well Kettle River Mining Division of the will, therefore, do the survey ourselves." | district (or county) of Yale, province of London, Jan. 27 .- After complete dis-Mr. Dobell, Sir. Robert Gillespie and British Columbia. That division eminfection and several changes of clothing, the Englishman from Bombay who arbraces about 1,900 square miles of mounother speakers agreed with Mr. Gost tainous territory, bounded on the south rived from Brindisi at Milan in a secschen that the Hudson's Bay route was by the international line, west by the ond class railway carriage and was refused a permit to cross the frontier, ow 119th meridian, north by latitude 49.45, impracticable for steamers." ing to the prevalent fear of a possible and eas' by the Gold Range mountains, outbreak of the bubonic plague; has been Archuisnop Langevin is reported as which separate the district from West liberated. The railway carriage in which Kootenay and the well known Trail this traveler from India journeyed Creek country. until entire justice has been rendered". through a portion of Italy was repeated-Boundary Creek district embraces two in connection with the Manitoba school or more or less parallel and north and south ly shunded on to several sidings and it, too. has undergone the disinfecting proquestion. The Archbishop will find his ranges and that portion of each which worst foe in the feeling which prevails slopes towards Boundary creek is strictly in the district of that name. among the vast majority of Canadians. THE NILE EXPEDITION. "I would suggest the building of works that entire justice has been rendered. on an experimental scale at some central Khalifa Getting Ready for the British point for example near the mouth of THE YOUNG LIBERALS. Copper creek at Boundary creek, for the Advance. proof of the best method of future treat-Officers Elected-Work of Reorganiza-London, Jan. 27 .- A special to the ment on as large a basis as may be justition. the Daily News from Cairo says that the fied. (Greenwood City is near the mouth Khalifa is removing all the women, childof Copper creek.) For this and in con-At a well attended meeting of the sideration of the flatering prospects alren and valuables from Omdurman, on

F. B. Gregory, Graham Ditchburn. Campbell, James Pilling, michael, W. H. Langley, James Bell, John Bell and D. Ross. The question of securing permanent club quarters was discussed and the executive committee empowered to make such arrangements towards that end as

they might deem advisable. George Riley, president of the Mr Liberal Association, and Mr. Templeman When club permanent organization. rooms have been secured, as is expected tended to arrange for the provision of such attractions as will tend to increase. the popularity of the club and awaken an interest among those who now from

apathy alone refrain from taking that active interest in the question of the club's maintenance that is desirable. A DISTINGUISHED RUSSIAN.

Dr. Gregory De Kannet is Visiting Vic toria.

Dr. Gregory De Kannet a Russian traveller and lecturer, arrived from the Sound this morning and will spend several days in the city. The doctor represented the chief liberal and one of the most influential Russian newspapers, the Novosti (News), at the Chicago World's Liberal Club of Victoria ought to have Fair and at the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco, and lectured in both cities and elsewhere on Russian life, customs and government. He addressed the pu-

pils of the University of Washington and tives, according to dispatches, do not the Seattle high school during the past week, and this afternoon he delivered settlement in the coming provincial elec- an interesting lecture on educational methods in Russia at the Victoria High School. In his lecture this afternoon Dr. De

Kannet secured the rapt attention of the abything to gain by it, the Tories would pupils and others present. Her, internot fail to introduce that or any other sporsed many humorous anecdotes with is descriptions of Russian school life. Next week he will probably give an illustrated lecture in one of the public

halls for the benefit of the school library fund. The doctor is, a graduate of, the University of Moscow, and is a remarkable linguist. He is collecting data

for a series of lectures on America upon his return to Russia. He regrets that only the dark side of Russian life has been told by American travellers who visited his country, and says that upon We heard some time ago from the his return home he will deal in a more

impartial manner with the United States and Canada. BOUNDARY OREEK DISTRICT.

Objections to Statements Made by Mr.

Editor Victoria Colonist: In your is sue of December 31st appears a column

containing what purports to be an interview between your representative and commerce to-day decided to re-establish Mr. J. A. Manly, a resident of Grand a Canadian trade section. The proposal Forks, which contains so many inaccur acies and mis-statements that we, as an association, cannot allow them to pass without contradiction.

particulars which he states as a fact is simply not true. He says the most valu able Boundary creek. The foregoing may be Mr. Manly's opinion. It certainly is not operation of the imperial government the opinion of at least one gentleman Samuel S. Fowler, Esq., B.A.M.E., who ernment at the Wolrd's Fair at Chicago, waters.

ITALIANS WATCHFUL.

"The Boundary Creek district is a Travelers are Disinfected to Keep Out

nation of the lungs, according to (ty of Messrs. Midgeon & Farrell, of the flan Parrott Smelting Company. The Stem-winder was purchased for \$15,000. On the Gold Drop there is 350 feet of work hastily summoned from the Caucasus re-hastily summoned from the Caucasus rerion. The Dowager Empress pays dail done. The property is owned by Montvisits to the Grand Duke Michael and real and Vancouver capitalists, who it is expected will continue to do so dur bought it last year for \$15,000. The ing his illness. Old Ironsides Mining Company also paid

\$15,000 for their property upon which ARBITRATION TREATY. there is 100 feet of work done. The The two most developed claims in

Amendments to be Moved in the United States Senate.

wood and 17 miles from Grand. Forks. Washington, Jan. 27.-An amend-ment is to be offered to the arbitration One of these, the Skylark mine, was recently purchased by Mr. Reuger, of the bill which, it is believed, will fully pro-Lexington Mining Co., of Butte, for \$15tect all the rights of the United State Two hundred feet of work has under the Monroe doctrine and also American right in connection with th In Deadwood Camp, which is 3 miles Nicaragua canal and the Clayton-Bul from Greenwood, and 23 miles from wer treaty, but its terms were not made Grand Forks, the Mother Lode is under public. Another amendment covers the bond of the Boundary Mine Co., for feature of providing for the selection of \$14,000, and has been developed by 200 King Oscar of Sweden and Norway feet of work: the Sunset is bonded for umpire. This provision of the treaty \$16.000; and the Great Hope was sold receiving very careful scrutiny, and

now seems quite probable that an app The Jewel, Denero Grande, Ethiopia, endment will be adopted changing its Lake View and North Star in Long terms. It is possible that the clause Eake camp, are situated 7 miles from may be stricken out or that the arbitra. Greenwood and 15 miles from Grand tion commission may be empowered Forks. The Jewel and Denero Grande choose its own umpire whenever the or are bonded to the Prospecting Syndicate casion arises, and that a deciding vot of British Columbia for \$60,000; the may be necessary.

Phiopia was purchased by the British The members of the committee why Canadian E & D. Co On the Lake criticize this portion of the treaty say View there is a 100 foot tunnel, and on they find that the relationship between Great Britain and Sweden is a very The Winnipeg, in Wellington camp, is close one, asd that they have disc miles from Greenwood, 10 from Grand also that an in alliance exists between Great Britain and France, in which the The Copper, in Copper camp, is only two former countries agree to protect miles from Greenwood, but 25 miles the Scandinavian kingdom, "by, force from Grand Forks. On each of these arms," if occasion requires such a di two claims 100 feet of work has been play on their part. This agreement the consider shows a relationship too close

"The No. 7. Central camp, is seven to justify the United States in accept miles form Grenwood, 10 miles from ting the ruler of one of the countries t Grand Forks. Bonded for \$10,000 to the alliance as arbiter in a dispute with the B. M. Co.; 200 feet of work done. one of the parties to it. The Monarch, Last Chance and Republic, in Smith's camp, 3 miles from

THE BANK NOTE CONTRACT. Greenwood, 20 miles from Grand Forks. There has been a wide spread discus-

Bonded to R. M. Co.; 400 Feet of work. Providence, Deadwood and Skylark sion in the Dominion as to the govern camps are immediately adjoining the ment's action in awarding its engine townsite of Greenwood Kimberley to a New York firm. Camp is but six miles distant, up Bound-It was understood that only two topary creek.

ders were in, that of the American We are adverse to raising any question as to the merits of respective points Bank Note Engraving Co., of New on the proposed railway route, and had York, and that of the British-American not Mr. Manly supplied your representaor Burland Co., of this city.

tive with such a garbled misrepresenta-tion of facts we should not have noticed In announcing that the New York tender was lower the government did it, being perfectly confident that unbiased strangers have no difficulty in deter- not give the figures, but merely intimatmining for themselves where the natural ed that the New York total would centre of the Boundary creek mineral \$120,000 less for the coming five years than the payments had been to Burland for, the past five. Consequently many journals assumed that Burland's new

tender might be pretty close to the Am-BRITISH ATLANTIC SQUADRON. erican figure, and blamed the government for giving the work to a foreign be Materially Strengthened Within firm for what might be a small con

a Short Time. sideration.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of fin-Washington, Jan, 27,-News has reachance, says that is a mistake. The new ed here that the admiralty at London Burland tender was higher than ever Asked as to the difference in the two (coast defence ship) and the Monarch tenders for the coming five years. Mr. (third-class battleship), to be commission Fielding replied that the saving effected New York company instead of the Burish armored vessels on the North Atlanland tender will be \$150,000. tic station nor in the West Indian squad ron, this action of the Admiralty is taken Burland company appears to have been better able to judge than Mr. Manly, to mean that the British Government in-\$30,000 higher than the price for which tends to make a considerable increase of they were doing the work under the old represented the British Columbia gov- its naval strength in North American contract.

Knob Hill is under bond for \$30,000.

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Forks.

recently for \$12,000.

the North Star a 100 foot shaft.

Skylark camp are 2 miles from Green-

its figures were so high, it has offere to take the work at the New Yor

be Somewhat Improved To-Day. Ottawa, Jan. 27 .- (Special)-The migration to the Dominion last comprised 25,478 arrivals at Atla ports compared with 25,571 in 1895. these 16,835 settled in the Domin compared with 18,617 in 1895. arrived in Manitoba, the North and British Columbia 61,260, ag 5,371 in the previous year. The Merchants' Bank telegraph o-day a \$500 subscription to the C idian national famine fund. The tariff commission sits here Friday and Saturday. The minister of marine and fishe states that he has engaged a stean for the Hudson Bay expedition from Johns, Nfld. He got it cheaper t the company he was communicating t canted. The official report of the accident

FROM THE CAPITA

Most of Last Years' Immigran

on the Inter-coloniat

Hon. Mr. Beaugrand Reported

Mystery.

Settled in the Western

Provinces.

of Yesterday's Accid

the Intercolonial yesterday was rece from General Manager Pottinger. says there were no broken rails broken wheels on the coaches so that cause of the accident is a mystery. Borden is cut about the face and ut, with Sir Richard Cartwright, H Messrs. Fielding and Paterson. n the Capital to-morrow at noon. The supreme court meets on the February and the first business the hearing of the election appe in the following cases: Assiniboia, lonald, Selkirk, Marquette, Winni Beauharnois, Lunenberg. St. Antoine

sion of Montreal and West Prince. Hon. Mr. Tarte returned to the C tal this afternoon from Mr. Beaugran dside in Montreal. Minister Fisher announces that he ompleted arrangements with a ship

ompany here for cold storage for da and agricultural products. A movement has been started for s

criptions to assist Archbishop L gevin in the agitation for separ chools.

Hon. Mr. Beaugrand ex-mayor proprietor of La Patrie, whose frie vere summoned to his bedside Mond expecting his death, is somewhat proved.

OLYMPIA BANK CLOSED.

The State Withdrew Funds and Pre pitated a Run.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 27.-On door of the First National Bank an nouncement of suspension was pos yesterday morning. The cause of the suspension was the

district is located. Manly. BOUNDARY CREEK MINING & COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION. Greenwood City, Boundary Creek.

The first of Mr. Manly's interesting has given instructions for the Hotspur mines are situated on the North ed at an early date for service at Ber-Fork of the Kettle river 25 miles from muda. As there are at present no Brit-

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It is stated in political circles now that since the Burland company found

STATUTE REVISION.

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thinks, will not come suddenly, but by The Colonist attempts to dispose of our gradual process, as indeed it has been coming for years. This is the picture criticism by its usual method of boldly he draws of the situation which the making assertions that are very wide of near future is bringing to England: "If the truth. It is the fact, notwiththe central administration and the mulstanding anything the inspired organ tiplying local administrations go on admay say, that the government led the ding function to function; if year after declaring that he "will continue to fight. year more things are done by public house to understand that immediately after prorogation the work of revision by private agency; if the businesses of would be placed in the hands of three companies are one after another taken commissioners instead of one. This was over by the state or municipality, while the plan most distinctly agreed upon, the businesses of individuals are progressively trenched upon by official not that of having the revision may by competitors, then, in no long time, the one commissioner and then a re-revision present voluntary industrial organizamade by three. Somebody has evident- tion will have its place entirely usurped Ly been putting gross misstatements in by a compulsory industrial organization. pur venerable neighbor's mouth in res- Eventually the brain workers will find pect of this matter. As to the quality that there are no places left save in one of the revision so far effected, no fur-hand worker will find that there are ther evidence is needed than that which none to employ him save public officithe Colonist itself supplies, in the ad- als. And so will be established a state mission that the adoption of one part of in which no man can do what he likes. but every man must do what he is the revision has led to serious confusion told." Mr. Spencer believes that this in a part of the municipal machinery. system will hold only for a time, and It was to prevent trouble of this sort that in the distant future it will disthat the government agreed to have the appear, to be succeeded by work done by three commissioners in- a social system of which individual

stead of one.

A LAND OF PROMISE.

much interested in the prediction which this eminent opponent of their doctrine Speaking of the prospects for the has offered. Perhaps they will not pay coming season in Cariboo, the B. C. so much attention to his eloquent arga Mining Journal, of Ashcroft, says: "All ments for individulaism and against sections will receive more attention this what he calls the tyranny of socialism," year than ever before. The receipts of though these are hardly to be ignored, the government office at Barkerville for coming from so able and profound a the Cariboo district alone were over student of sociology. The important \$42,000 last year. In its palmiest days matter for the present is that the so-\$44,000 was reached. For many years cialist experiment seems almost sure of \$17,000 was the highest annual receipt; a complete trial. in 1894 \$23,000, in 1895 \$35,000, and last year being as above stated, \$42,000. Next year will see the receipts largely augmented. This all goes to show that zation and secure permanent quarters mining is being successfully carried on, the members of the Young Men's Liberal and yet but very few mines have been Chub have acted wisely. In every city,

as yet opened up. It will take a couple and town in the Dominion of any importof years yet to put some of the biggest ance similar organizations are in existproperties on a paying basis which will ence, and from what can be learned no justify any statement of their worth." difficulty is experienced in conducting After referring to the evidence of great and maintaining these institutions in a riches in the properties of the Cari- flourishing condition. And if the Young boo Hydraulic Company and the Cari- Men's Liberal Clubs are carried on sucboo Gold Fields Company, the Journal cessfully elsewhere, there is no reason continues: "The two examples of the why the young Liberals of Victoria.

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Young Men's Liberal Club held last evening in Philharmonic hall officers were elected for the ensuing term as

Hon. President-Hon. A. N. Richards. Hon, Vice-President-E. V. Bodwell. President-George E. Powell. First Vice-President-C. A. Gregg. Second Vice-President-James Mur

ray. Secretary-P. S. Lampman. Treasurer-Wm. McKay. Assistant Secretary-R. E. Burnes. Executive Committee-Messrs. W. E.

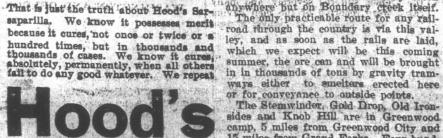


Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.

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THE YOUNG LIBERALS. In deciding to maintain active organi



Sarsaparilla Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills biliousness, indigesti

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ready to be seen and which I have tried to describe. I heartily commend the inesting capitalist to the Boundary Creek district Surely Mr. Fowler would not have so reported if there was any truth in what and gone to strengthen the fortifications Mr. Manly suys, viz.: That the most at Omdurman, which are being strength-

valuable mines are on the North Fork. ened in every ' possible way. We Boundary Creek residents do not require to point out individual claims as something that will make the district in the near future a busy industrial centre.

We have no less than eleven camps situated on those range slopes pointed out by Mr. Fowler as strictly in the Boundary Creek district. The furthest of them Daily News from Berlin, quoting from is not more than 8 miles from Green- a St. Petersburg letter to the Leipziger

wood City. The Boundary Creek Mining & Mill- throw additional light upon the troubles ing Company's properties (8 claims) abut of the Czar. This correspondent of the on the townsife, on which ten men are Leipziger Nachrichten says that the now at work developing veins from 2" Czer really suffers from nothing more feet to 10 feet in width, and giving a than an ordinary boil, complicated with mill test of \$109 per ton. Each and all "hervous affection, due to the incidents of the camps contain assured mines, be- 'accompanying his accession, court politisides scores of "the very fine prospects" cal struggles and numerous intrigues. so kindly vouchsafed us by Mr. Manly. These disputes are ostensibly over the Grand Forks is a very nice place. No financial schemes proposed by M. De one who has been there will dispute Witt, the Russian minister of finance. that there are 2,000 mineral locations. This really amounts to a struggle for as-

within 25 miles of it. Unfortunately for cendancy between the old Russian party Grand Forks, most of those locations are and the progressives. So warm was the on Boundary Creek, and nothing can discussion at a recent council meeting ever be done to make the centre of the that the Czar broke down entirely; tears gathered in his eyes, and he buried his face in his hands and cried "Do what mineral belt known as Boundary creek gathered in his eyes, and he burid anywhere but on Boundary creek itself. face in his hands and cried "Do The only practicable route for any rail-you like, it is all the same to me."

ley, and as soon as the rails are laid, St. Petersburg last night says: "Count which we expect will be this coming Voronstoff Daschkoff, a minister of the summer, the ere can and will be brought imperial court authorizes me to affirm in usands of tons by gravity tram- the most emphatic terms that the health ways either to smelters erected here of the Czar is excellent, and that his or for conveyance to outside points. majesty receives the government reports

red feet of work has been done on the . The Grand Duke Michael is, however, Stemwinder, the claim being the proper- suffering from a serious attack of in-

figures .- Ottawa Journal COST OF THE WORLD'S WARS. According to the estimates of Ger

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In other words the new tender of the

man and French statisticians, the warof the last forty years have cost the nations engaged in them, in money alone, the almost inconceivable sum o \$13.000.000.000. Of this amoun France has paid nearly \$3.500,000,000 as the cost of her war with Prussia

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations ,for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

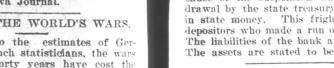
Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.....\$6.50 Lake of the Woods.....\$6.50 Rainier..... \$6.25 Showflake \$5.10 Premier (Enderby)\$5.50

Three Star (Enderby)\$5.50 Strong Baker's (O.K.). \$5.50 the Nile opposite Khartoum, to El-Obeid, the chief city of Kordofan, fearing the immediate, advance of the Anglo-Egypt-Barley, per, ton\$30.00 to \$32.(*) ian forces. Any Hamed has deserted Midlings, per ton....\$22.00 to \$25.(*) the main portion of the Berber garrison Corn, whole......\$30.00 to \$32.00 Corn, Cracked......\$28.00 to \$30.09 Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to 500 THE CZAR'S TROUBLES. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).... He Finds That Wearing a Crown is Not Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. . 30c London, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the Hay, baled, per ton.... \$13 to \$1 Onions, per lb..... Nachrichten, makes statements which Apples, Eastern, per lb.... Oranges (navels) per doz.40 to 50 Oranges (California seedlings) 25 to30 Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60. Fish-salmon, per lb.... 10c. to 12 Smoked bloaters, par lb,121

Eggs, Manitoba Butter, creamrey, per 1b..... Butter, Delta creamery, per 1b. Hams, American, per lb. ... 16c. to 1 Hams, Canadian, per Ib.... Bacon American, per lb.... 15c. to A dispatch to the Telegraph dated at Bacon, rolled, per ID.....12c. to 1 Bacon, long clear, per lb. .10c. to 121

Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 10 Meats-beef, per ID.

Chickens, per pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50



in state money. This frightened lepositors who made a run on the ba The liabilities of the bank are \$100,00 The assets are stated to be \$226.000

OFFICERS ELECTED.

By the Montreal Board of Trade . Ensuing Term.

Montreal, Jan. 27.-The result of lection of the Board of Trade President, John McKergow; first v president, Jas. Crathern: second president, Charles F. Smith; treasu Henri Miles; council, E. L. Bond, J. Brice, Chas. Sheffield, F. W. Eva McKay, W. D. Matheson. McLean, James W. Pyke, A. W. S enson, H. Stikeman, D. G. Thor David Watson.

ARBITRATION TREATY.

No Half-Hearted Report Wanted Fr the Senate Committee.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 27-The ate committee on foreign relations the arbitration treaty under consid on an hour and a-half again to but failed to reach a conclusion. ommittee adjourned to meet again urday. The growing feeling in senate is that the treaty should be ported either favorably or otherwise whole or with an amendment, the committee is disposed to yield t pressure to the extent of giving all ime possible to the subject.

AN EXTRA SESSION.

McKinley Intends to Call One Early in March.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.-Congress I. C. Sturtevant, of Crawford co who will succeed Joseph C. Sible the next congress, is in this city. said that he had called on Presid elect McKinley and that the latter "I will call a special session of C gress on March 15, and unless I cha ny mind, you will be in Washington that time. I desire to have my prot ve system inaugurated dimmediately n my inauguration, and I want a n re passed that will immediately sti ate business and give idle men Congressman Sturtevant said fur hat no Pennsylvania man would h the McKinley cabinet.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Emperor William Decorates Mem of His Cabinet.

London, Jan. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left Hawarden to-day their way to the Riveria. Senator Wolcott, visiting Europe

interest of bi-metallism, has left

John Chandler, clerk, charged orging hills on F. S. McLennan & was again arraigned at Gu al) mitted for trial and bail was

A Berlin dispatch says: Empe to-day, decorated Dr. Miquel, i of finance, and Dr. Lucanus, c