

Plant Install-
erect by an
Company.

That Have Been
by the Erect-
the Plant.

Completed in the
of one of the largest
West and one that
of town of Ashcroft
country. The plant
many purposes, chief
irrigation of several
and between Boston
part and Thompson
this paper is being
ashcroft waterworks,
heating, a telephone
tried out by the Ash-
Company, two repre-
Mr. John Shires, a
known railway con-
large section of the
B. Leighton, are at
guests at the Briar-
which they required
immense undertaking
complete it was neces-
district companies
of Messrs. Shields
to Victoria, in order
to see through the
to consolidate the
the simplify the man-
works. They will also
ld electric tramways,
plant which has been
stricts of Yale and
University. Mr. Shires
would be built just
business warranted it.
It does not mean
wer house is situated
ver, three and a half
of Ashcroft, along
the valley, to irrigate
per, who died yester-
hospital, and Mr. Sur-
\$20,000. The
n turbines wheels
1,000 horse power,
water of Bonaventure
of the power for the
An immense pump is
will be in operation
mp will raise 100,000
minute to a height
supplying water for
over the town, and
and comprised in the
the valley between the
mpson rivers. The
patrols 1,000 acres of
ased it in sections to
The company erects
and furnishing water
pipes and supply their
ones connected with
run their machinery
g. Farming under
somewhat different to
of the soil have been

ystem, however, is not
area mentioned. It
to the vicinity of
already in operation
the power from the
ant which will irri-
to the town, and
mpson river. The
from the Thompson
and pumped to the
above the town, where
has been erected.
crot is supplied with
pump, the company
their waterworks sys-
the a perfect
ey have been better
an any city in the
all times there is
to the square inch,
are installed to sup-
water.
not all that the com-
to do by harness-
river. They have
run by motors, and
ained from the main
an efficient telephone
own buildings are
and they are oper-
of Ashcroft to throw
put in instead elec-
ed anyone desires
in the vicinity the com-
supply them with
prepared to sup-
of power for the
is what is known
ystem, thoroughly
very best for con-
supplying light, as
or are lamps can
carried by three
voltage leaving the
2,200, which, how-
104 volts just out-
loss is practically

is the largest in the
ern similar to that
ing States. It is
stem has been tried
the efforts heretofore
ected in the way of
ill, while by this
placed anywhere. It
anner of many more
power in the inter-
n has been said
best in the world.
of electric tramways,
can build them for
ordinary railways,
erated for one-tenth

WRECKED.
9—Three persons
ounded and one in-
of two wrecks on
road near Portland

OF TARTAN POWDER
AM
ING
UR
ER

ded
World's Fair
Winter Fair

JUBILEE FOR PEACE

McKinley and His Cabinet Attend
at Pretty Celebration in
Georgia.

President Gracefully Refers to
Gallant Loyalty of the Sons
of the South.

Every Soldier's Grave Made Dur-
ing Civil War a Tribute to
American Valor.

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 14.—President McKinley, the members of the cabinet, and a party of prominent military men reached Atlanta this morning. They came to participate in a peace jubilee to be held here. At noon the President addressed members of the Georgia legislature now in session. In the course of his speech the President said: "Sectional lines no longer mar the map of the United States. Sectional feeling no longer holds back the love we bear each other. Fraternity is the national anthem, sung by a chorus of 45 states and territories at home and beyond the seas. The union is once more the common atlas of our love and loyalty, our devotion and sacrifice. Every soldier's grave made during our unfortunate civil war is a tribute to American valor and while when those graves were made we differed widely about the future of this government, the confederates were long ago settled by the arbitrament of arms, and the time now comes in the evolution of society when the Providence of God, which in the spirit of fraternity, we share with you in the state of the graves of confederate soldiers.

"The cordial feelings which now happily exist between the North and South prompts this graceful act, and it needs no further justification it is found in the gallant loyalty to the union and the flag as conspicuously shown in the years just passed by the sons and grandsons of those heroic dead."

The President's references to the confederate dead were greeted with the wildest applause. The prettiest and most novel event of the day was the reading of a short address in which all the prominent people of the city took part. Carriages of every kind were in line and all beautifully decorated in an elaborate manner. The ladies of the city vied with one another in their efforts to put up the most beautiful carriage.

THE VICTORIA BRIDGE.
Double tracking now completed.
Prince of Wales Invited to
Formal Opening.

Montreal, Dec. 13.—(Special)—To-day at noon the task of laying the double track across the Victoria Jubilee bridge was completed, and this evening trains were running in both directions at the same time over the new structure. The Prince of Wales, who drove the last spike of the original structure, is to be invited to formally open the new Victoria bridge next summer.

ANOTHER PRINCELY GIFT.
Lord Strathcona Endows New College
for Women With a Million
Dollars.

Montreal, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Lord Strathcona, chancellor of McGill, has endowed the new Royal Victoria College for Women, which is shortly to be opened, with a million dollar fund. The governors of McGill have subscribed \$100,000 to meet the deficit on the college.

WINDSOR TO THE FORE.
Liberal M. P. Wants a Government
and Would Make His Editor
Rival a Senator.

Windsor, Dec. 13.—(Special)—The latest political story floating around Windsor is that the next lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, and that Archie McVee, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the place, is to receive a senatorship.

AFFAIRS OF VANCOUVER.
Hastings Lumber Mills to Be Rebuilt—
Prospecting for Northern Trade.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Vanouver, Dec. 14.—The Hastings lumber mills are to be rebuilt by the same company, encouraged by the act of government extending the wagon road from Hastings to Barnett, with a scow as a ferry across Pitt river.

Five wigs discovered in the rear part of the basement of Shearson's gentlemen's furnishing store yesterday. It was close to the furnace room, and probably a defective furnace pipe was the cause. It took four applications of the chemical engine to get it under control. Blankets and shirts valued at \$1,000 were destroyed and the total loss is estimated at about \$1,500.

SENATOR MACFARLANE DEAD.

Another of the Fathers of Confederation
Passes Away at a Venerable
Age.

Halifax, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Senator Macfarlane died this morning at his home at Wallace, Cumberland county. He was appointed to the senate in 1870, and was a Conservative in politics.

Foreign Secretary Looks for No
Serious Conflict for Long
Time to Come.

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Dec. 12.—During the course of the debate on foreign affairs in the reichstag to-day, Herr Richter, the German radical leader, expressed the opinion that Emperor William's tour of the Holy Land had left a mixed impression in the minds of Protestants. Herr Richter protested against the recent expedition from North Schleswig, as being unworthy of a great people, and expressed the hope that negotiations with Great Britain, for a commercial treaty, were progressing well. The radical leader also said no unnecessary obstacles should be placed in the way of the importation of American products. He then advocated the new army bill, but said it was of such proportions that it did not harmonize with the generally expressed opinion in the speech from the throne on the subject of the Czar's disarmament proposals. Herr Richter severely criticized the treatment of the Lippe-Detmold question, and demanded that Emperor William's telegrams should be counter-signed by responsible ministers.

Count Padowski, secretary of state for the interior, referring to alleged unbusinesslike to the conditions of public affairs, said the situation both at home and abroad was favorable. In any event he could aver that there was no unbusinesslike among the federal government of the empire which were entirely of one mind on all important questions.

Regarding Herr Richter's allusion to ministerial responsibility he said that nothing was done in the empire without the responsibility of the imperial council and that during Emperor William's absence in the East, public affairs had been continuously disposed of. The lateness of the date for convening the reichstag was due, he said, to the necessity of thoroughly preparing the proposed bills. Regarding the question of individual states for the performance of such acts could not be limited. He then explained the reasons for legislation to protect men who were willing to work against the intimidation of strikers, and concluded by declaring his indignant protest against the Lippe-Detmold succession treaty with the Prussians, which had not yet received a final sanction.

Manitoba Crops.
Seven Million Bushels of Wheat in Ex-
cess of Last Year's Crop.

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Bulletin No. 57 of the department of agriculture for Manitoba was issued to-day. It is the last one for this year and contains a review of the actual yield of various kinds of grain and the conditions generally existing during harvest and the corresponding returns from regular crops. The yield of the department under date of December 1. The information on all items is satisfactory and as to many of the crops the yield is in excess of last year. The total yield of wheat is 23,313,745 bushels, as compared with 18,291,850 bushels last year. The area sown is increased to 1,077,350 acres; and what is even more gratifying, the average yield jumped from 14.4 to 17.0 bushels per acre.

On 4,280,252 bushels have been raised, 6,657,739 in excess of last year. The average yield was 33.6 bushels, compared with 32.5 bushels last year. Barley, flax, rye and peas, potatoes and other roots, are in excess of last year. The number of beef cattle exported to Ontario this season was 12,525, of which number 7,500 came from the northwestern part of the province to the line of the M. & N. W. railway. There were 2,800 stockers shipped to the Northwest Territories to the United States.

TORONTO SHIVERS.
Five Below Zero and Walking-Good
From City to Island.

Toronto, Dec. 13.—(Special)—The temperature took a sudden drop this morning and registered 5 below at 8 o'clock. The bay is frozen over to the depth of two or three inches, and several men walked over to the island.

IN CRETE TO STAY.
Announcement That British Occupation
of the Island is to Be Permanent.

London, Dec. 15.—The Daily Mail says this morning: "We understand that the British occupation of the island of Crete is to become permanent."

Winnipeg and Brandon.
Majority Contests in Both Cities—
Nominations for Aldermen.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—(Special)—Civic nominations in Winnipeg to-day resulted in the election of but one alderman by acclamation. The candidates for mayor are J. J. Cowan, Ward 3; Messrs. Dyson, Sook, Gallaway and Johnson; Ward 4; Messrs. Wilson, Winram, Harvey and McKissock; Ward 5; J. Arbuthnot and J. J. McVee; Ward 6; A. D. Mitchell, by acclamation. In Brandon the candidates for the majority are A. Kelly and Dr. McDiarmid.

AFFAIRS OF GERMANY. NEWS OF THE CAPITAL.

Radical Leader Asks That Respon-
sible Minister Sign Em-
peror's Telegrams.

Imperial and Canadian Govern-
ments to Pay Equally Towards
Cost of Pacific Cable.

Course in General Staff Duties for
Canadian Officers—Eldorado
Appeal Dismissed.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Matters are shaping so that a definite announcement re the Pacific cable may be expected any day. The Australian colonies were to contribute four-ninths of the cost, but a hitch occurred regarding the contributions of the home government and Canada respectively. The proposition was that the Imperial government should pay three-ninths and Canada two-ninths, but the Imperial authorities thought the Dominion should contribute a little more. The understanding now, therefore, is that the share will be five-eightieths each.

Sixteen officers, including thirteen from the permanent corps, will assemble at the Royal Military College in February to undergo a four months' course of instruction in general staff duties. The three officers of the active militia not connected with the permanent corps who will take the proposed course of training are Capt. Woods, adjutant Eighth Royal Rifles, Quebec; Capt. Winter, adjutant, G. E. G. Ordnance, and Capt. Ritchie, adjutant, 60th Battalion, Halifax. The experience of the States in the recent trouble with Cuba demonstrated that what is wanted in the States—and the same is the case in Canada—is a body of experienced and energetic officers capable of handling and providing for larger units than independent companies or battalions; in other words, a staff corps.

Grand Trunk Operators Facing a Strike—
Alien Labor Law to Be Invoked.

Montreal, Dec. 13.—(Special)—A strike of telegraphers is imminent on the Grand Trunk. Chief Powell has taken a poll of 800 operators, and the vast majority declare for a strike. The railway company is collecting operators at United States border points, but the alien labor law will be put in force to prevent their crossing.

STOCKS, METALS AND PRODUCE.
New York, Dec. 14.—The Evening Post's financial cable from London says: "There was less business in the market here to-day, but the London market was firm, and prices in America. They opened at a steady parity, traders being inclined to take profits, and closed at a steady parity, with a slight advance in gold."

SAVED OFF LONDONIAN.
Captain and Seven Members of
Ship's Company Brought into
Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14.—Eight additional survivors of the crew of the lost steamship Vedmore, complete the list of survivors, 18 having been lost in an attempt to leave the disabled ship of one of her small boats.

Of the latter two were cabinmen who perished and the balance were members of the crew. The names of the cattle and sheep which were saved are: Boston, and those of McCoy, of Worcester, Mass., and those of the crew who were saved are: Chief officer Murray, chief engineer Slater, chief engineer Wain, steward Harry Waterman, steward J. A. Shafter, seaman Johnson, Nicolson, Peterson, Hendrickson, Crowley, Williams, Hennessy, and Howard and it may be remembered that the latter two were working his way to England.

THE LONDONIAN.
The Londonian left Boston on November 10 loaded with general merchandise and carrying 500 cattle, bound for London. How she became helpless through an accident to her steering gear and wallowed in the trough of the sea within the bounds of strict neutrality and without prejudicial relations with either belligerent we did everything in our power to prevent injury to German shipping and trade. (Cheers.) Various differences of principle existed in our commercial relations with America but negotiations that were stopped during the war will be resumed and I may venture to believe that with mutual good will the friendly relations between Germany and the United States will be maintained in the field of commerce. In concluding Baron von Buelow said: "The governments are endeavoring to observe peace and Germany hopes to avoid for a long time to come a avoiding serious conflicts."

FILES CURED WITHOUT THE
KNIFE BY DR. A. W. CHASE'S
OINTMENT.

Mr. Geo. Bryson, painter, of Woodville, Ont., writes: "For thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding piles, and the intense agony which I passed through during those years was relieved, I obtained by Chase's Ointment prompts me to give this testimonial. My physician wished me to have an operation but I felt I could be cured without the knife. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment stopped the bleeding and effected a permanent cure."

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take a course. You will find them a relief from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

CUBA A COSTLY WAR.

Army of 50,000 Required to Pre-
serve Order on That Is-
land Alone.

Philippines Call for Twenty-Five
Thousand and Porto Rico for
Six Thousand Men.

Adjutant General Corbin Makes
Plain That Colonies Will
Involve Huge Expense.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 14.—Adjutant General Corbin appeared to-day before the house committee on military affairs. His statements attracted unusual interest because of their direct reference to conditions in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines and the military requirements on which the war department was acting. As to the need of an increased army, General Corbin said that was a most serious proposition. He proceeded: "The Cuban evacuation commission has submitted a statement that in order to preserve order and restore order in Cuba it will require the presence of an army of 50,000 men. It was my recommendation," said General Corbin, "that the plan of sending troops to Cuba be abandoned. It might be found that 50,000 men would not be absolutely necessary. But we are holding 50,000 men in readiness to go if required."

LIBERALS GAIN ONE SEAT.
Bagot Turns Over to the French Ma-
jority—Other Constituencies as
Before.

Toronto, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Latest returns from the Dominion bye-elections held to-day show the following results: North Simcoe, McCarthy, Liberal, 100 majority. West Lambton, complete—Johnston, Liberal, 941 majority. Montserrat—Martineau, Liberal, 500 majority. Bagot, complete—Marcell, Liberal, 64 majority.

TELEGRAPHERS TROUBLED.
Grand Trunk Operators Facing a Strike—
Alien Labor Law to Be Invoked.

STOCKS, METALS AND PRODUCE.
New York, Dec. 14.—The Evening Post's financial cable from London says: "There was less business in the market here to-day, but the London market was firm, and prices in America. They opened at a steady parity, traders being inclined to take profits, and closed at a steady parity, with a slight advance in gold."

SAVED OFF LONDONIAN.
Captain and Seven Members of
Ship's Company Brought into
Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14.—Eight additional survivors of the crew of the lost steamship Vedmore, complete the list of survivors, 18 having been lost in an attempt to leave the disabled ship of one of her small boats.

THE LONDONIAN.
The Londonian left Boston on November 10 loaded with general merchandise and carrying 500 cattle, bound for London. How she became helpless through an accident to her steering gear and wallowed in the trough of the sea within the bounds of strict neutrality and without prejudicial relations with either belligerent we did everything in our power to prevent injury to German shipping and trade. (Cheers.) Various differences of principle existed in our commercial relations with America but negotiations that were stopped during the war will be resumed and I may venture to believe that with mutual good will the friendly relations between Germany and the United States will be maintained in the field of commerce. In concluding Baron von Buelow said: "The governments are endeavoring to observe peace and Germany hopes to avoid for a long time to come a avoiding serious conflicts."

FILES CURED WITHOUT THE
KNIFE BY DR. A. W. CHASE'S
OINTMENT.

Mr. Geo. Bryson, painter, of Woodville, Ont., writes: "For thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding piles, and the intense agony which I passed through during those years was relieved, I obtained by Chase's Ointment prompts me to give this testimonial. My physician wished me to have an operation but I felt I could be cured without the knife. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment stopped the bleeding and effected a permanent cure."

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take a course. You will find them a relief from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

CUBA A COSTLY WAR.

Army of 50,000 Required to Pre-
serve Order on That Is-
land Alone.

Philippines Call for Twenty-Five
Thousand and Porto Rico for
Six Thousand Men.

Adjutant General Corbin Makes
Plain That Colonies Will
Involve Huge Expense.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 14.—Adjutant General Corbin appeared to-day before the house committee on military affairs. His statements attracted unusual interest because of their direct reference to conditions in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines and the military requirements on which the war department was acting. As to the need of an increased army, General Corbin said that was a most serious proposition. He proceeded: "The Cuban evacuation commission has submitted a statement that in order to preserve order and restore order in Cuba it will require the presence of an army of 50,000 men. It was my recommendation," said General Corbin, "that the plan of sending troops to Cuba be abandoned. It might be found that 50,000 men would not be absolutely necessary. But we are holding 50,000 men in readiness to go if required."

LIBERALS GAIN ONE SEAT.
Bagot Turns Over to the French Ma-
jority—Other Constituencies as
Before.

Toronto, Dec. 14.—(Special)—Latest returns from the Dominion bye-elections held to-day show the following results: North Simcoe, McCarthy, Liberal, 100 majority. West Lambton, complete—Johnston, Liberal, 941 majority. Montserrat—Martineau, Liberal, 500 majority. Bagot, complete—Marcell, Liberal, 64 majority.

TELEGRAPHERS TROUBLED.
Grand Trunk Operators Facing a Strike—
Alien Labor Law to Be Invoked.

STOCKS, METALS AND PRODUCE.
New York, Dec. 14.—The Evening Post's financial cable from London says: "There was less business in the market here to-day, but the London market was firm, and prices in America. They opened at a steady parity, traders being inclined to take profits, and closed at a steady parity, with a slight advance in gold."

SAVED OFF LONDONIAN.
Captain and Seven Members of
Ship's Company Brought into
Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14.—Eight additional survivors of the crew of the lost steamship Vedmore, complete the list of survivors, 18 having been lost in an attempt to leave the disabled ship of one of her small boats.

THE LONDONIAN.
The Londonian left Boston on November 10 loaded with general merchandise and carrying 500 cattle, bound for London. How she became helpless through an accident to her steering gear and wallowed in the trough of the sea within the bounds of strict neutrality and without prejudicial relations with either belligerent we did everything in our power to prevent injury to German shipping and trade. (Cheers.) Various differences of principle existed in our commercial relations with America but negotiations that were stopped during the war will be resumed and I may venture to believe that with mutual good will the friendly relations between Germany and the United States will be maintained in the field of commerce. In concluding Baron von Buelow said: "The governments are endeavoring to observe peace and Germany hopes to avoid for a long time to come a avoiding serious conflicts."

FILES CURED WITHOUT THE
KNIFE BY DR. A. W. CHASE'S
OINTMENT.

Mr. Geo. Bryson, painter, of Woodville, Ont., writes: "For thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding piles, and the intense agony which I passed through during those years was relieved, I obtained by Chase's Ointment prompts me to give this testimonial. My physician wished me to have an operation but I felt I could be cured without the knife. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment stopped the bleeding and effected a permanent cure."

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take a course. You will find them a relief from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from pure
cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food
against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest
menaces to health of the present day.

TRUSTEES IN SESSION.
Many Matters of Detail Referred to
the Board of 1899—Miss
Strachan Retires.

Friday Set for the Closing of the
Schools—Basket Ball in the
Evenings Not Wanted.

"Refer it to the incoming board" was the favorite expression at the meeting of the school trustees yesterday evening, although considerable business of minor importance was transacted, quite as much went on the table, to be disposed of by the educational authorities elected for 1899. The schools close for the term on Friday of this week, but without any elaborate or formal programmes, the classes resuming on Tuesday, the 3rd proximo.

First of the communications last evening was a letter from City Clerk Dowling, with formal notification that \$45,500 would be available for all purposes of the board for the present year. This went on the file; while the "table" and the new board received a report from Principal McNeill, of the North Ward, suggesting a number of desirable improvements in equipment and the arrangement of the teaching staff under his supervision.

Miss E. M. Speers, of the South Park teaching staff, applied for an increase of salary from \$800 per annum (which she receives at present); and Principal Agnes Deans Cameron, of the same school, pointed out the necessity of an increase of the two lower grades under her direction, asking for the appointment of an additional teacher. Both requests in communications went to the new board.

Requisitions for supplies from Principal Tait, of Victoria West, and Principal Paul of the City of New Westminster, the committees directly interested, a joint application from the Boys' and Girls' Central, Victoria West, and the committee in the closing exercise on Friday provoking discussion ere it was finally passed. Trustee Hall would not endorse the payment of the \$5 involved, and did not think the city auditor would consent to pass it. The matter will be referred to Trustee Marchant was of the same way of thinking.

Trustees Belyea and Mrs. Jenkins were inclined to be more liberal, however, and thought that as the city had paid similar bills before, there was no reason to conclude that it would not do so again. Trustees Hall and Marchant moved that the request be referred to the incoming board and Mrs. Jenkins entered an amendment that it be granted. And the amendment carried by a vote of 2-1. Miss Strachan wrote the board, gracefully acknowledging courtesies extended to her during her service on the teaching staff of the North Ward, and tendering her resignation, to take effect at the close of the term.

The resignation of Miss Strachan will terminate her engagement? asked a member. For the reason that the majority of young ladies terminate engagements, answered Trustee Marchant. "The ceremony takes place a week from to-morrow," he believed. Chairman Hayward recalled the days when any member of the teaching staff who resigned was asked for a letter of recommendation for a new position. These were given as follows: High school 0; Boys' Central, 3; Girls' Central, 4; Victoria West, 1; Spring Ridge, 0; and South Park, 0. In accordance with the report of the special committee represented by Trustee Hall, it was decided to install a electric light in the Pemberton gymnasium at a cost of not more than \$20, the board passing a resolution to that effect. Proposed to the use of the gymnasium for basket ball in the evenings. The objection is that too much attention is at present being paid to sports in the schools, to the detriment of study. Bills to the amount of \$970.00 were passed for payment Tuesday, January 19th, and the meeting closed with a very full and interesting report by Inspector Eaton on the work and progress of the schools during the current half-year.