THE VICTORIAIWEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892.

A BRIGHT WOMAN

She Edits the Woman's Page of the New

York World.

Away up in the tower of the Pulitzer

building, fifteen stories from the street,

in a cozy room that overlooks the lower

part of the city and the glorious bay

there sits a young, handsome and brainy woman. She is Miss E. G. Jordan, edi-

itor of the woman's and children's pages

of the New York Sunday World and as

She is always dressed in elegant and

fashionable gowns—severely simple and stylish. 'She is tall, beautifully propor-

plain classic coil. Her eyes are clear, deep and of an intellectual gray. Al-

year, having charge of the woman's.de-

No.

ELIZABETH G. JORDAN.

partment and doing general editorial

work. During this time she was also a

special writer for the St. Paul Globe,

Chicago Tribune and a number of large

Southern dailies. In 1888 Miss Jordan went to Chicago

reporting. Her special out of town as-

signments included a trip through the

Virginia and Tennessee mountains,

which she made on horseback, accom-

panied only by a negro guide, sleeping in the cabins of the mountaineers by

night, and identifying herself with their

home life as closely as possible. The work on which she made he

reputation was the publication of The

World's "True Stories of the News," one of which appeared in The World

ranged from the humorous to the deeply

tragic. The preparation of these articles took Miss Jordan into the hospitals,

police stations and police courts, the

morgue and the great east side tene-ments of New York. She soon became

known to the majority of the city of-

ficials, who were very helpful to her in

went to the charitable hospital on Black-

to give it burial, and which had died in

sistant editor of The Sunday World.

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KASLO CITY.

Ir. D. J. Munn Gives Some Facts About That Rapidly Growing Place.

he Centre of a Rich Mining Country -Extensive Projected Improvements.

Mr. D. J. Munn, of New Westminster, is ast down from the Kaslo and Slocan disricts. He reports a good season in that

"Things there are looking prosperous," id he, "a quantity of ore is being shipped means of sleighs from the mines to Kaslo, ad thence by rail and water to the various nelters of the United States. The cost of ansportation is the only drawback to the apid development of this section, but this roblem will soon be solved. Ore has already een shipped over this road, which has give. mers a chance to sent out mineral, and certain their value, and demonstrate more early than ever the pressing necessity for railroad, the survey for which has already en completed

n completed. 'The town of Kaslo is growing as rapidly lumber can be found to erect buildings. mber is often not twenty four hours from amber is often not twenty-four hours from the log to the building. Business is very risk and money is easy. Sampling works fill shortly be erected by a number of local fill shortly be erected by a number of local isiness men. This will give prospectors id mine owners a chance to readily ascer-in the value of their ores, and thus prote development work as well as facilitate ipping. "A private bank will be in operation by

efirst of January. Mr. J. M. Burke is e promoter of this enterprise, and has nple backing for carrying on an extensive

'Applications will be made for charters the citizens, and a number of other imovements are under way which will eatly benefit the town. "One great reason for the interest taken in

is section by American miners is that here are but very few mines in the United ates that carry the high grade ores of is region, and there is not the same dendence on the maintenance of a high ice for silver which is inevitable on the side.

"From present indications it is safe to pret that in the near future a sufficient umber of smelters will be erected in and ar Kaslo, along the Kootenay lake, to indicall the output of the mines and thus ader expensive transportation no longer ressary. "The outlook is all that could be asked

r, and there will no doubt be a great ish to this region during the coming ason, with a progress all along the line at will astonish even the most sanguine. trouble is that one can hardly tell the ain truth about this region and ablic ready to believe the facts."

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

e Loss of the Finland-Puget Sound and. Hawaiian Steamship Line Receives a Subsidy.

Alexander Stewart, who narrowly es-ped drowning in the sloop Finland, which as wrecked off Trial Island the other day, back in Port Townsend. He says he was mpelled to take to his small beat, as the pop had struck a log and was rapidly ling. He was afterwards capsized in the call host but specaded is a structure of the structur all boat, but succeeded in reaching shore, here he was sheltered for a time by a fish-man. The sloop, which had \$25 worth of h on board when she was wrecked, was lued at \$150.

RAZZLING THE OLD PEDRO.

The recent continued heavy storms have en playing havoc with the wrecked e pontoons and getting ready for the here were two or three of the pontoons jured, but so far as the wreck itself is cerned, the force of the wind and waves es not seem to have done very much nage.

THE SUBSIDY SECURED. Simpson, manager of

power of performing marriage ceremonies to male district staff captains, but as Capt. Nelly Banks is thus rendered incapable, Rev. J. H. White was asked to officiate. The handsome \$300 clock raffled at Frank Campbell's corner was won by a seal hunter who held ticket No. 117, his throw being 45.

Rev. J. H. White was asked to officiate. The Army Ritual was used. This differs from the usual ritual in the pledges to the army which are inserted after each of the usual ones. At the close of the ceremony Rev. Mr. White made a few remarks, stat-ing that he should like to see the entire city of Victoria converted, and gave an out-line of the paragraphs which would appear in the papers in such an event. The happy couple then received the congratulations of their comrades and left the hall. The meeting then concluded with the usual prayer and song service. This is the third ceremony of the kind which has been performed in Victoria. The members of Victoria West Lodge I. O. G. T., were regaled with pie last even-ing, a social with the great American delicacy as the *piece de resistance* following the usual lodge business.

Iolanthe Club Dance.

Want a Resident Alderman. The citizens of Victoria West are anxious which has been performed in Victoria.

to have at least one member of the alder-manic board of 1893 a resident among them and will hold a public meeting shortly to decide whether or not they will endorse the candidature of Mr. G. C. Gerow. The Iolanthe social club gave their Christmas dance in Harmony hall last

All Outet in the Courts. All quiet in the Courts. Although most of the Court officials were to be found in their offices yesterday, there was very little doing, nothing in fact, ex-cept routine work. According to the Christmas vacation rules, no actions can be begun or causes tried until January 4, 1893.

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THE OITY.

A Lucky Scaler.

Treated to Pie.

Telegraphic Communication Interrupted Telegraphic Communication Interrupted. Yesterday's storm did damage to the telegraph wires, all communication with the East being interrupted. About 4:30 last evening the telegraph wires were crossed by an electric light circuit, but no damage was done to the telegraph office or instruments.

New Year's Eve Service. New rears are service. There will be evening service and choral celebration of Holy Communion at St. Barnabas church at 11 p. m. on New Year's eve. The full surpliced choir will take part, and judging from the same service last year, there will be a very large attend-ance and a most imprassive service.

ance and a most impressive service. Postponed Till January.

The entertainment which was to have been given in the Market hall last evening, under the direction of Rev. M. C. Browne, for a charitable object, has been postponed until January 14, when a remarkably pleas-ing programme ambracing many noval go through, and from this and other india-tions, could see that Victoria is bound to go ahead rapidly in the near future. Desiring to take advantage of this fact Mr. Skellings resolved to locate here. ing programme, embracing many novel features, will be presented.

A Shattered Skylight.

Resting on Their Oars.

The high wind played havoc with the skylight of the Wilson block last night. An unusually heavy gust tore off the sashes and The Citizens' committee was to have had another meeting this week, but owing to Xmas and New Year's holidays and the absence of the chairman, Mr. B. Gordon, who is in Winnipeg, no arrangements have yet been made. The committee will prob-ably get down to active work about the first of the year, but in the meantime several of the wear, but in the meantime several of The Citizens' committee was to have had of the year, but in the meantime several of the candidates are getting in an active canvass on their own account and on the ticket.

No Word Yet Received.

No word tet accelved. No advice has yet been 'received from Nanaimo as to the results of the search for Stark Miller, the Victoria boy who was lost in the woods forty miles north of the coal

in the woods forty inles hot is to day city. It is thought that perhaps to-day there may be some word received, and in the meantime the greatest anxiety is felt lest the news may bear out the most dread-ful surmise, that the lad has perished from

cold and exposure. Wants a Wagen Bead. Captain Moore, the pioneer of the Yukon valley, said last evening: "When I stated in your interview with me that the miners were cleaning up from one to five ounces of gold per day, that statement was qualified with the words 'when they have water.' What we want in that country is a wagon road. If we had easy means of egress and down here. Under the circumstances we have done well, but once the road is built that country will go shead by leaps and bounds.'' the evening was spent in a social and ex-tremely pleasant way. Mr. F. J. Sehl acted as master of ceremonies and called

Publication Suspended.

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ment appears in the December numbers of
the Diocesan Magazine, which made its
appearne yeaterday: "The present numbers of the Diocesan Magazine, subich made its
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mainly upon the editor. He feels justified,
therefore, in asking those persons who have
received the magazine, and who have not
paid their subscriptions, to kindly hand the
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the there tables.Mark seate and the school all As renges which were as follows Pianoforte solo Recitation Recitation er Duet (piano and cornet) Maggie Dudgeon Maggie Dudgeon Magnard Magnard Magnard Magnard Magnard Magnard Seattle's representative football team, which is to play Victoria at Caledonian park on Monday next, will arrive over from the Sound to-morrow. On Saturday they meet Nanaimo; Sunday they will enjoy themselves here, and on the following enjoy themselves here, and on the following afternoon will come the tup-of-war. The visiting team is made up of the following players : Goal, W. Simms; backs, J. Dun-can, R. Work, captain; half-backs, E. Williams, H. Work, J. White; forwards, When the programme was concluded the Superintendent, Mr. John Russel, read Williams, H. WORK, J. WHAN, J. Bruce, J. L. Hein, D. C. McKenzie, J. Bruce, J. McCann: umpire, G. W. Beggs, R. McCann; umpire, G. Farley.

at Harrigan's. He is short and agile, with a boyish, inocent face and the voice of the true urchin of the street. Mrs. Yeamans is in her old place as Cordelia, and Johnny Wild-of the mournful eyes and the asth A Week of Unusual Interest at

wind-of the morrhal eyes and the astr-matic voice-again portrays the woes of that irresistible negro, Simpson Primrose, For all its years of disuse "The Mulligan Guards' Ball" has gathered no mustiness. Harrigan's pen has touched it up in mothe Theaters. ments where it might otherwise have de-noted age, and with the familiar songs of ADA REHAN'S LATEST SUCCESS.

Braham to complete the old charm the revival may be said to have been brilliantly successful. It is designed to follow it in Mrs. Bernard-Beere's Painful Failur due course with other earlier plays from Seabrooke's Success in "The Isle o Harrigan's pen. The new Manhattan opera house is this Champagne"-An Original Sardou Com edy at the Lyceum-Other Attraction

week devoted to comic opera. "The Isle of Champagne," a flippant nather than witty affair, but dressed elaborately, framed in handsome scenery and distinctly aided by EW YORK. Dec 7.-It is a far cry from the frivolity the presence at the head of its cast of Thomas Q. Seabrooke. This young come-dian has had a wide and varied experience, of modern farce to the polished ele gance of old com but seems at last to have found his true The echo of sphere. The music of the opera is by Gustave A. "Ta-ra-ra" had

scarce ceased to startle the modest Kerker, and the libretto is the joint work of Charles Alfred Byrne and Louis Harri-son. The motif, it must be confessed, is and loyal clienand loyal clear son. The mount is not be stated of baly's quaint and novel, relating as it does to the experiences of an island people who that same stage, have never drunk anything save chamnother and a another and a better note was struck—the note of romance and of

of romance and of love. After all, it is to this note that Mr. libretto. Mr. Byrne's pen has often been used in work of this sort, and there is no trace of uncertainty in the text of "The Isle," Mr. Harrison has doubtless sup-They have turned from "A Test Case of the trace of the purpher of

dominate the opera. He is to hold the Manhattan's stage at least six weeks. The manner of its performance at Deay and Manhattan's stage at least six works is in general intelligent and animated, and as becomes her reputation, no less than the expectancy of her friends, Ada Rehan has late in January, but the truth seems to be won another distinguished success as Julia. The affectation of the society girl, the "baby stare," the hoydenish roguishness, the peculiarities of gait and the tricks of yoice which have before this marked is liked well enough it will stay until spring. This business of arranging long runs, by the way, requires the foresight of a seer and the skill of a trained diplomat. The Bijou, the Lyceum and the Four-teenth Street contribute to our new theating and partly on the ground outside. Fortunately none of the inmates of the house were in the halls at the time or a serious accident might have resulted, as the flying glass cut the walls and furniture in its descent like so many knives. A corps of carpenters were at once procured and a temporary covering built over the skylights. The entire damage done to the building and furniture cut by the falling glass will be several hundred dollars. for the Lycetim, and it is acted with ac-mirable skill and care by Daniel Froh-man's stock company. Georgia Cayvan and Herbert Kelcey are in the leading roles, as usual. The story is international in scene, and the love element is prominent The Bijou's novelty is "A Society Fad,' which aims to satirize certain social foibles, such as the genealogical tree, the im-pecunious lord, the private detective, the arvenue, the valet, etc. To say that this parvenue, the valet, etc. To say that this is conventional "farce comedy," with its usual adjuncts of skirt dancing, topical songs, and contemporaneous slang, is to describe it sufficiently. The affair is no worse than most of its predecessors. It is merrily acted, however, by the Russell company, which lately gave expression to that strange piece called "The City Di rectory." A melia Glover, the dancer, is far the most pleasing and graceful memfar the most pleasing and graceful mem-

ber of the troupe. The Fourteenth Street has a really efgathering her material. One night she distinctly patriotic and stirring with its pictures of naval interest. One view, that of a man of war, is notably accurate. Mr. dying woman from 6 oclock in the

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The report was adopted. E. W. Sexsmith wrote complaining of inwent to the the body of uries sustained by reason of a tram car run. Regs, Island, per dozen.....

one of which appeared in The World every morning. They were chronicles of the happenings in a great city, and ranged from the humorous to the deeply Hall withdrew his resolution. The amend

the gentleman writing was that most

plete map of the sewerage system of the city and in perfecting the scheme. ALD, LOVELL-But the funds for the pay-BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Some of the Final Acts of the City Fathers at Last Night's

Meeting.

Incoming City Council to

Dispose of.

circle, is now behind the door at the side

Her hair is dark and worn in with the aldermen's deaks forming a semi

onfirmed.

ALD. LOVELL-But the funds for the pay-ing of his salary have been exhausted. Are we justified in burdening the incoming Council with the salary? I think those plans should have been prepared long ago. ALD. MUNN thought that the incoming Council should be left the daty of dealing with such an important matter Important Matters Deferred for the

with such an important matter. ALD. BRAGG persisted in his motion. He had heard very many ratepayers object to the retention of the services of the Sanitary

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Engineer. ALD. HUNTER-Either Mr. Mohun is earning his money or not. If he is not, I believe he should be discharged, but I am credibly informed that he is doing good work. I don't think that we should take action at the elsewith hom-The weekly meeting of the City Council was held last evening in their new position tioned, and makes a charming picture in the Council chamber. The mayor's desk, as one opens the door of her little sance which used to be at the head of the room, ction at the eleventh hour.

ALD, BAKER favored the dismissal of the Sanitary Engineer. ALD, MUNN moved that, in view of neces

though her brain and hands are full of work, she never seems hurried or ill at ease: Miss Jordan is always courteous and cordial to visitors, and cannot fail to make a charming impression upon all who meet her. Elizabeth G. Jordan was born in Mil-waukee May 9, 1867. She went into newspaper work in 1887, after her gradu-ation from the state university. She though her brain and hands are full of entrance, and the city's representatives are

was connected with Peck's Sun for one The Finance committee, as usual, revoted contra. The by-law to widen View street was laid

and Baker. The Finance committee, as usual, re-ported the expenditure of several thousand dollars (in all \$13,211), in detail, varying in amount from a 75 cent mouse trap to \$7,050, teachers' salaries, all of which were \$7,050, teachers' salaries, all o

\$7,050, reachers salaries, all of which were duly certified by "J. B. Lovell, chairman, and J. L. Raymur, anditor." The reading of the reports occupied nearly an hour. There were also a series of "requisitions" from same committee, totalling \$1,378.83. proved of. The City Engineer submitted a form of specification under By-law 180, regarding household connections with the public sew-erage system. The document was consid-ered at great length, and the Board failing the area to some of its provisions the The report of the committee was received and adopted, and the actions of its members to agree as to some of its provisions, the debate was adjourned, and the Council

confirmed. A letter was read from the president of the Victoria & Sidney Bailway Co., an-nouncing that the line would run through Lake district, and asking the Council to deed 100 feet in width of same to the separated at 11 p. m.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

The Stir Caused by the Festive Season Not as Great as Was Anticipated.

ompany, on the ground that the road would nhance the value of city property. ALD. HALL moved that the request be The festive season has put a stir in the markets-at least in those commodities ALD. HALL moved that the request be complied with. The fact of a railroad run-ning through the property would enhance its value and the city would be the gainer by the transaction. Private property hold-ers had conceded tracts of their land, and surely the corporation of the City of Vic-toria should not refuse. ALD. BAKER seconded the motion, adduc-ing like experiments which go to make up "a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," but other branches of trade are dead for the present. Storekeepers say that money was not so Storekeepers say that money was not so treely circulated this season as last, and

treely circulated this season as last, and many are regretting having ordered so lib-erally. This is particularly the case with those handling fowls, for which the demand t was not near so great as was anticipated. The weather had a great deal to do with g the slackness of business, as had it been as tine as usual during the buying days, there is no doubt a great deal more purchasing would have been done ing like arguments. ALD. STYLES asked if the corporation had the right to make such a concession without first obtaining the sanction of the people; also whether the fact of the railway running contago fritune and is humber of harge southern dailies. In 1888 Miss Jordan went to Chicago and did special writing for The Tribune of that city. She went to New York early in 1890, at the invitation of Colonel Cockerill, then editor in chief of the New York World. She has been connected with The World ever since. During the first year she did all around reporting. Her special out of town as

would have been done. FLOUR continues to show a downward tendency, and a perceptible drop may be looked for.

CEREALS generally are steady, and are

with the interests of the city, no doubt the request would be complied with. ALD. HALL consented to such a course.

CEREALS generally are steady, and are likely to continue so for some time. POTATOES retain their old price, \$1 per bag, but many pits have been badly hurt by the recent frosts, and the quality is not as good as usual. EGGS are 'very scarce, and fancy prices. have to be paid for really fresh ones. There was a great demand for cased eggs, at from 30cto 35c per doz, during the week. MEATS are still well-up. FowIs show a downward tendency, the supply being somewhat in excess of the de-He did not like to throw any obstacles in the way of the line, but thought it would perhaps be more desirable that fuller in-formation should be had. ALD. LOVELL agreed with Ald. Hunter,

supply being somewhat in excess of the de-mand. Turkey and goose still sell at from 25c to 30c per lb. Appended are the prevailing retail prices: and hoped his suggestion would be adopted ALD. MCKILLICAN explained that the lands now asked for were acquired by the city with the view of improving the water

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d	supply.	The same the state of the state
a	ALD. HUNTER's suggestion took the form	FLOUR-Portland roller per brl
3	of an amendment, in favor of which Ald.	Salem
a	of an amendment, in lavor of which Ald.	Ogilvie's (Hungarian) 6.00
	Hall withdrew his resolution. The amend-	Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 6.00
	ment passed.	Premier
14	The Sanitary officer reported having in-	Three Star 5.75
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θ	on Lansdowne road, and found it not as	Royal
	serious as reported. During the month 330	Wheat ber ton
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θ	cases of nuisance had been complained of,	Barley, per ton
Ê-	and all but 33 had been abated, and these	Middlings, per ton 30.00@35.00
	would be dealt with before the end of the	Bran, per ton
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e	month. There had been three convictions	Corn, whole 45.00
		" cracked 50.00
-	tary condition of the city was good.	Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Canadian
a	tary condition of the only the Medical	Oatmeal, per 10 lbs 50
		Oatmeal, per 10 lbs
	Health officer and the Sanitary officer on	Potatoes, per bag1.00
e	their successful efforts. In Chinatown,	Hay, baled, per ton
2	especially, their work was productive of	Straw, per bale
	especially, their work was productive or	Cauliflower, per doz 1.00
5.	the best results.	Onions, new, "
18	The report was adopted.	Cauliflower, per doz 1.00 Onions, new, "2404 "Silver, per lb. 2404
f	E. W. Sexsmith wrote complaining of in-	Cucumbers, per doz 35
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St. Andrew's Christmas Tree. The congregation of St. Andrew's (R. C. Cathedral gave a Christmas tree entertain-ment and social in the old pro-cathedral building last night. The entertainment

Christmas dance in Harmony hall last night. Some sixty couples were present as guests of the club, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. Mr. N. Demers acted as floor manager, and Messrs. H. Hayward, C. Callin, N. Demers, F. Cry-derman and W. N. Carmichael as a recep-tion committee. The hall was artistically decorated with flags and bunting, and pre-sented a very pleasing appearance. At 12 o'clock the Brown-Richardson orchestra ceased playing, and the guests were invited to regale themselves with an elegant sup-per, to which they did ample justice. Dancing was then resumed for several hours before the party broke up.

before the party broke up.

Daly's audiences have ever best responded. They have turned from "A Test Case" to Believes in Victoria. Mr. Warren P. Skellings, of Seattle, is a guest at the Driard. Mr. Skellings is a member of the firm of Skellings & Corner,

guest at the Driard. Mr. Skellings & Corner, member of the firm of Skellings & Corner, architects, whose plans were among the five sets selected for the final examination in the competitive contest for the new Government buildings. The gentleman proposes to locate in Victoria and open a permanent office hase mean superimetidings. The gentleman proposes to locate in Victoria and open a permanent office hase been superimetidings. The gentleman proposes to locate in Wistoria and open a permanent office hase been superimetidings. The gentleman proposes to locate in Wistoria and open a permanent office hase mean superimetidings. The gentleman proposes to locate in Wistoria and open a permanent office hase mean superimetidings. The gentleman proposes to locate in Wistoria and open a permanent office hase mean superimetidings. The gentleman proposes to locate in While there he learned enough to coor-wince him that the Canada Western would so through, and from this and other indica-gent the weat that Vistoria is bound to go esquely presented in most of its scenes. The manner of its performance at Daly's

Miss Rehan's impersonations of modern heroines have no place in her Julia. To

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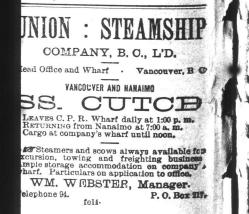
W. S. Simpson, manager of the new aget Sound and Hawaiian steamship line, is returned to Tacoma from Honolulu, here he was successful in securing a subsi-y of \$500 per trip from the Government. e will now make final arrangements for s company at this end of the proposed min

THE PANAMA CANAL.

S. Senator Frye's Prophecy as to Startling Developments Which Must Be Made.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 27 .- Two yearso Senator Frye prophesied that time ould show that the Panama canal scheme as corrupt, and that within a year or twoshow the republic would tremble under ith of the republic would tremble under the shock. That condition exists to day, here has been some talk to the effect hat the Panama and Nicaragua canal themes are parallel, and that the disaster at has overtaken the French people will use public men in this country to hesitate giving their votes to sanction the guargiving their votes to sanction the guar-ntee of the Nicaragua bonds, fearing that andal might result. Mr. Frye sees nothg of that kind, and is emphatic in his ration to that effect.

'There is a very good reason to advance. hich is that the government should exer-se supervision over the Nicaragua canal nd control all that is done there, and there no reason why any legislator should be raid to cast his ballot for a bill which has his end in view. I believe this measure ill pass the senate, but such a prediction anot be made as to the house. It can ardly be supposed that the bill will meet ith favor there, inasmuch as it contemates the expenditure of public money, and chexpenditures are opposed on that side



International Dinner.

The school-room of the Methodist Church The school-room of the Methodist Church presented a scene of great activity last even-ing, preparations going gaily forward for the dinner to night. The room is gay with bunt-ing; flags of the different nationalities to be represented are draped in proximity to the tables. Mayor Beaven will grace the head of the English table; Thos. Earle, M. P., will take the same nosition at the

Two Clever Women The Morning Post, London's fashionable daily, publishes the following item, which, though brief, tells clearly the onward march

of the English table; Thos. Earle, M. Canadian, U. S. Consul Myers the Ameri-can and Mr. Macrae the Scotch table. This event promises to be a grand success, as no pains have been spared in catering for the wants of the expected guests. After dimer a programme will be rendered which will also be representative. Miss Smith's paner read before the latter

Returning to Victoria.

Charlotte Smith, who was the principal lady speaker at the present congress of the Sanitary Institute." Miss Smith's paper, read before the latter body, dealt with the effect of exercise on body, mind and morals; diseases and altera-tion of the brain cells favored by deficiency; a nutrition and functional vitality of the tis-sues dependent on the supply of oxygen of fresh air; non-development of body and mind with reference to criminals and idiots; s views of European nations and various a specialists; hygiene in girls' schools, and modes of exercise, with bodily and mental effects; Grecian views on the subject of de-velopment; and, finally, simple rules for The following item is clipped from the Toronto Empire of a recent date : "Fare-Toronto Empire of a recent date: "Fare-well was said yesterday afternoon by a goodly knot of friends to Messrs. G. E. Powell and P. S. Lampman, who departed fi for Victoria, B.C. The two gentlemen, who have been pursuing their legal studies at Osgoode Hall during the past three years, were admitted to the bar last term. They intend to practise their profession in "Victoria, where their abilities and energies, which are of a high order, will doubtless find a suitable scope. On Saturday evening at Morgan's a few of their intimates gave them a farewell dinner and presented them I with appropriate souvenirs of the occasion." velopment; and, finally, simple rules for adult exercise. The paper has been largely and favorably

ommented on by the newspapers of Great Britain, in several of which the talented lady's likeness is given. Miss Smith is 25 years of age, and was educated at the universities of Edinburgh and London,

A Hallelujah Wedding.

A Hallelujah Wedding. The Salvation army made merry at the grand hallelujah wedding held in the barracks last night. The quarters were crowded to the doors with those who gathered to see how the thing was done by the knights of the bass drum and tambour-ine. After the usual song service and prayer, Me William Donglass and Miss Florence

After the usual song service and prayer, Mr. William Douglass and Miss Florence Dales, two members of the army, took their places on the platform. The law gives the

friends, and her manager not only pockets a substantial loss without a murmur, but has even been heard to say that he consid-ers himself well out of a bad bargain. In this case there will be much sympathy for the actress. She has been misled by her manager, who, it is to be feared, did not weigh all the circumstances carefully before he made this venture. It was quick-

demonstrated to her New York audience that Mrs. Beere is an actress of consider able force, intelligent in her reading, grace the Superintendent, Mr. John Russel, read his yearly report, and then followed the distribution of the presents, the special prizes awarded being appended: Senior class, boys, John Russel, a complete set of Dickens' works; senior class, girls, Ethel Gray, another set of Dickens; class three, James Owens; class four, Edgar Abbott; class five, Ethel Bellamy.

in a stock company, where, in certain strongly marked and dominant roles, she should well display her technical skill and long experience, for Mrs. Beere has been before the public well nigh a quarter of a century. The termination of her tour is set down for Dec. 10, in Brooklyn. She will

then have played here just four weeks, yet she had hoped to remain six months. Contrary to general runnor, there is no prospect of a lawsuit in connection with her flasco. She has courageously bowed to the inevitable, and coinciding with her manager's views she has urged the imme-

one of the characters is modeled after ex-

diate closure of the tour. It may be said in her behalf, however, that her final work in this city as Adrienne in Scribe's "Adrito more secret orders than any other per enne Lecouvreur" went far to remove the disagreeable impression caused by her colson, and has other claims to local fame orless performance in those two wretched and vulgar plays, "Lena Despard" and "Ariane." Her Adrienne was in most respects an effective and careful impersona-tion, not always touching the true note of

pathos, to be sure, but generally sympathetic and always intelligent. Our own Mr. Harrigan has "brushed the

dust of a dozen years" from "The Mulligan Guards' Ball." Once more Dan, Cordelia, Primrose, Peter, Lochmuller and the othest first drew coin of the realm into the Harrigan and Hart box office are in active

Harrigan and Hart box once are in active and delightful evidence before us. Harri-gan himself presents the least change. The drollery of Dan Mulligan, his belliger-ent liveliness, his quaint dialect and his enjoyable philosophy are exactly as they were in the old Comique days. The audi-ences at Harrigan's have recognized their old friend with the old warmth, and there

vill be no need of another play there before pringtime. That is certain. Poor Tony Hart's place as the mischievous Tommy Mulligan has been filled in the revival by Dan Collyer, who is no stranger

their arms on the street as they were Frank Daniels in "Dr. Cupid." taking it to the hospital. Her story of PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.-Frank Daniels this baby brought in enough money to opened at the Park theater Monday night in a new farce comedy, which possessed bury the child in Greenwood and to

RANK DANIELS.

ting, ship scuttling pirate-causing endless trouble in his family and among his friends. Mr. Daniels did excellent work

as Mudge. The piece was first produce at Rochester last week, and had a shor

but prosperous run there and in Buffalo. Mrs. Leslie Carter and Lottie Collins divide the honors at the Walnut, and

Francis Wilson is drawing at the Broad.

Other current attractions are not notable. Lillian Russell and "La Cigale" are ex-

pected at the Chestnut next week. C. H. VAN HOOSER.

make the parents comfortable for some time to come. MEL R. COLQUITT. particular interest for Philadelphians for two reasons-first, the alleged plot found birth in the brain of a Philadelphia news A New Book Back. paper man, Mr. C. B. Clifford; second.

Here is a rack roughly made for hold ing reference books by a literary man who was camping out and had no book shelves with him. He is so pleased with its convenience that he intends to have one made nicely of oak for his town residence. For a foundation he used a champagne box without the cover. Side pieces of wood the width of the box and high enough to enable a person sitting to see the books open on the top shelf were nailed firmly to each end. These

were first cut out at the top in V shape, eaving a right angled opening. Ove AMMAN HAHAA Mayor Billy Smith, who is said to belong

Architect John Teague wrote on behalf of Mr. Redon, asking that that gentleman be refunded the cost of the sidewalk laid down at the Driard Hotel. ALD. STYLES moved that the request be this was laid a long board projecting at each end, to whose lower edge a strong pranted, pointing out that not alone did Mr. Redon lay a permanent sidewalk, but he was obliged to maintain it at his own cleat of wood was fastened, as on a read ing desk. A piece of board was also fastened, slanting in the box below, to

cost. ALD. HALL seconded the motion, which carried.

carried. A communication from Mr. W. H. Mason, agent for the Trustees of the Reformed Episcopal Church, intimating that the right slipped under the end book.

Episcopal Church, intimating that the right of way for the sewer through the property had been perfected, and asking that the same be dealt with. Referred to the Finance commaittee. The adjourned debate on Ald. Bragg's motion to dispense with the services of the Sanitary Engineer was next taken up, the alderman arguing that the services of Mr. Women are more vitally interested in good city government than men. Good city government means clean, well ighted streets, safe by day and night, first class public schools, beautiful parks Mohan were no longer necessary. He thought it the duty of the Sewerage com-mittee to show that the services of Mr. and shade trees, abundance of pure water and absence of dens of vice wherein sons and brothers are corrupted and sons and brothers are corrupted and ruined. Think of these things and then consider whether woman has no call to the said that the Sanitary Engineer was at meddle in "politics."

accident he attributed to a defective street from the occasion he broke his leg, which laid him up for one month. He claimed \$75 compensation, and added that unless this were paid within two weeks would take action against the city. ALD. STYLES said that the accident oc-curred several months ago, but it was a question whether the city. 18 @ 22 14]@16 10@18 8@10 12@18 10@15 12@18 1@1.50 25@30 20@25 1.00 90 755 Mutton, per b... Pork, fresh " Veal, dressed, per b. Chickens, per pair. Turkey per b. Geese per b. curred several months ago, but it was a question whether the city or the Tramway Co, was to blame in the matter. The communication was referred to the Street committee and City Engineer for re-Geese per 15.... Quail, half doz. port. J. M. Muir wrote claiming \$1,000 dam Grouse per brace... Ducks " " ... Pigeons " " ... Venison. almon (Spring), per fi " (Smoked), " ages for the blasting of rock and injuries to his property on Victoria Crescent by reason of the grading of the thoroughfare. 12 ALD. MICHILLIOAN suggested that in future, when any grading was to be done, the property holders should be called upon to sign a document exonerating the city from all blame. ALD. STYLES said that the property of the gentleman writing was that most bene-Paris Lumps.... Granulated..... Karcy Yellow.... Golden C.... fited by the grading. ALD. LOVELL denounced the work as un-ALD. BRAGG defended the action of the half barrels and 100 lb kegs 1c more; boxes

necessary.

ALD. BRAGG defended the action of the streets in repair it was necessary to get rock, and this rock was got in this district.

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present engaged in preparing a most com-

Consequently the friends of Clifford and the adherents of Smith turned out in force to greet "Dr. Cupid." They greeted him hilariously and say the play is a "go." The plot hinges on the transfusion of blood from the veins of a presumably healthy man into those of a summer hotel keeper of the name of Mudge. An unscrupulou

support the big volumes set on edge disciple of Hippocrates took the blood from a criminal, who had been formerly a Malay herein. On the shelf above a diction

ary is kept always open, and another row of big volumes is held in position pirate. The "new blood" proves entirely too opulent in carbon for Mudge, whose

by the cleat and tin library supports complete metamorphosis-from the meek and docile Mudge to the fierce, throat cut

moral and physical character undergo a