From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 20. THE CHILDREN'S BRIGADE

Do Well Their Part Toward Ensuring a Good Christmas Dinner for All

Successful Consummation of the Christmas Charity Scheme in

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the district. The former owners have sacked 100 tons of ore this fall, which averaged 430 ounces of silver and sixty-six per cent. of lead per ton.

PLEASING PERFORMANCES.

The ladies of the Reformed Episcopal church are disposed to think that the "dull times" are past and gone, so great was the success of the bazaar and sale of work which they conducted at Philharmonic hall the Schools.

Yesterday and last evening. Just how much money the combination attraction produced is not yet known, but it is an eminently satisfactory total. The luncheon written do not explain the real meaning of All the books that wise men have ever written do not explain the real meaning of Christmas charity any better than the school children of Victoria did yesterday. They did not write compositions about it is true, or make speeches. They did not write compositions about it is true, or make speeches. They did not write compositions about it be morning they took with them the greatest collection of extables and "wearables" as a better still. When they went to exhool it is true, or make the Christmas of the poor brighter and happier than it toolid have been without the children's help.

They had been talking about it for days the season, and the season must be learned, they managed to find time to do great work. Of course, they will be season must be learned, they managed to find time to do great work. Of course, they will complete the school of the school room into a work of the course of the proposal paper, septedly and when all the little "complaining" were put to expend the first man and talked it sail over with their mothers and fashers and big sisters and brothers. There were very, very few who forgot to bring something and when all the little "complaining" were put to ever again with their mothers and talked it was a complete to bring something and when all the little "complaining" were put to gester work. Of course, they wanted to give to bring womening where were they wanted to give to bring womening and when all the little "complaining" were put together people happy, especially as Christmas time. They had talked it sail over with their mothers and talked it sail over with their mothers and talked the ware none tool large; at the Christmas and talked the ware none tool large; at the Christmas and the safety of court because the proper distinct the proper distinct when they have been without the children's help.

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school the big class-room made use of looked exactly as if it was being used for an agricultural exhibition and wholesale grocery combined. What wasn't there in that room, and all gladly, cheerfully given! Besides, at the Central school there was no less than \$14.35 received by the teachers in money, which came for the most part in five cent pieces, held tight in little red fists. So if anybody has forgotten anything, which doesn't seem likely, there's the money to help buy it.

At recess and lunch hour all the Central school boys and girls had a look through the "store-room," where their gifts were displayed in great piles—potatoes, flour, meat, appear bread everything to the visitation of King Grippe.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

The programme for morning and afternoon was as published in Sunday's Colonist, and in its presentation the pupils showed themselves very proficient entertainers, the season was held last evening, the Methodists of Victoria West having the honor of leading the van. The tree was but one featural grace and ease very seldom attained by school children of any age. Indeed the victoria West having the honor of the Sunday school took a prominent part in the programme, which was oreditably carried out. Under the pass the season was held last evening, the Methodists of Victoria West having the honor of leading the van. The tree was but one featural grace and ease very seldom attained by school children of any age. Indeed the volutionary efforts of the Victoria West hove and girls must rank at the top of the dialogues, which the was oreditably carried out. Under the pass the victoria was the first of the wiseley to visitors to address the pupils and parents if the dialogues, which the steel; 4 iron safes; 52 bundles of iron, the total value of which hemselves very proficient entertainers, the matters.

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LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Interesting Exercises at Victoria West and Rock Bay Ward Schools.

Instructive Addresses by Prominent Men-Programmes, Promotion and Prize Lists.

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of drief Now, as to tan in a Symen or the 13th half, and in due or

Chart—Jack McCarter (head of the class) Morning—James Bay school.
Afterneon—Girls' Central school.

SHOT BY HER LOVER.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Caroline Fos-

ter, who was shot by her lover, Jan Rudinski, on Saturday, was last night identified by James Luning, of Burgoyne Bay, B.C. She eloped about two years ago with a former The teachers and pupils of the Victoria admirer, who took advantage of Foster's ab-

The British ship Candida, Capt. Kee, will according to present expectations sail for Liverpool this evening, being second to last of the British Columbia salmon fleet of '93 to depart, and having as cargo 253,869 cases of salmon, 26 drums of oil from the Fraser River Oil Refinery Co.; 46 boxes of soap; 40 cases of champague: 70 bars of iron; 6 bars of steel; 4 iron safes; 52 bundles of steel, and 2 bundles of iron, the total value of which is \$249,523. All the salmon cargo, while kept a pretty close surveillance over

\$ 22,375 212 1,784 1,504 2,732 1,744 9,620 12,420 6,980 23,095

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

British Columbia and Washington Officers Run a Gang of Pirates to Their Nest.

Plunderers of a Fishing Schooner-Probably the Raiders of the 'San Pedro."

terday morning by Provincial Officer McNeill and Sheriff k. W. Townsend, of San
Juan county, Washington, and the prisoners—George Stephens, A. McIntosh and
William Griffiths—are now in jail pending
investigation into several serious charges
against them. One of the charges, but not
the most serious, is that of robbing the fishing schooper Lizzie Colby at Anacortes on the most serious, is that of robbing the fishing schooner Lizzie Colby at Anacortes on the night of the 3rd inst., of her entire navigating equipment, valued at over \$600. This will probably not be the first indictment they will have to answer, for Officer McNeill feels certain that they are the parties who plundered the San Pedro about three months ago, and who, when a tug was sent after them, defied her to follow, threatening those on board with their firearms. Collector Milne, who is now in possession of two small sloops belonging to the three prisoners, will also like to hear, no doubt, what explanation they can give for the numerous trips they have made from Canadian to American shores without complying with the customs regulations.

After the Lizzie Colby at Anacortes on the first indictions about to give un when he reasived at over \$600. This will probably not been distant to the must proceed slowly and cautiously. He said he believed that it will be possible to arrive at an amicable and fair understanding with the Government on the Union Pacific during the present session of Congress.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.—Not more than half of the delegates were in their seats when President Gompers called the closing day's session of the American Federation of Labor to order, those from distant points having already left, in order to spend Christmas at home. On mouton of Delegate Mowbridge, all the business in the hands of the committees was referred to the executive council. The convention ad-

while kept a pretty close surveillance over the men, and when the two sheriffs joined the men, and when the two sheriffs joined him the three started in search. After a few days hunt, in which they travelled over sixty miles in a small row boat, the officer from Skagic county returned home, while the other two came to Victoria for the Provincial police naphtha launch, with which they headed for Gush Island, the initial point of the first search, where they discovered their men with all their plunder, comfortably constants in a little hun.

the Atlantic in the way of attendance on shipping? He must evidently have been very much impressed with the cunning of the American tug and her tow who were playing "' possum around Spanish bank on a dark night" rather than pay the moder-ate charge of \$2 per foot for half pilotage. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 18, 1893.

U. P. REORGANIZATION.

London, Dec. 20.—The Financial News Three important arrests were made yes-terday morning by Provincial Officer Mchas an interview with M. Boissevain, who

WATT-ROBERTSON—At Struan, Collingwood, Ontario, en Thursday, December 7, 1833, hy the Rev. D. L. McCrae, Ph. D., Alfred T. Watt, M. D., of Victoria, B. C., son of Dr. Hugh Watt, M. P. P., Cariboo, to Madge Robertson, M. A., elder daughter of Henry Robertson, Q.C., Collingwood, Unt.

BRADLEY—In this city, on the 17th inst. Lucy May, the beloved wife of Robert Bradley a native of Ottawa, Ontario, aged 23 years

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith

Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years. I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been scars remain, and the

AYERS remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me.' For the cure of all diseases originating

From THE DAT STROEBEL

That It Was He Shots I

The Two Quarr Bartlett-Com

Albert Stroebel, of John Marshall terday confessed the fatal shots whi sive circumstantial upon him. The Lizzie Bartlett, the heart, during a cell. Later in the Mr. Morrison, who fence, and to whom

When a COLONIS wards called at the "not quite ready to
it. He had, he said,
fore his lawyer, an
promised to think the
if an opportunity cou
to make his confession whom he had been
It was suggested
had in all probabili
would have been be truth before. murder him if I did

Then in fragmen ded to give the he had told to Lizzie Ba "I don't want to explained. "I want if I don't get a chan you can come up her you the whole thing. about robbery; money the matter. Old Ma kill me and tried to do

save myself.
"The trouble starte about Lizzie Bartlett. her, he said, and when engaged he got furior kill me. There was he made to strike me when I dodged it, str door, and when he again I shot him. We again I shot him. from here to there" " Marshall was a temper; he was a 'Port with him at the time by before and I knew wha

Ot course I was a fool wasn't by their advice I did. The first they was this afternoon. to a living soul till to-d When Lizzie Bartl hotel after her first vis day, she gave an outlin her. This was that he h Marshall "over her" a ened to kill him, when the fatal shots. She h lieved at any time tha deed and the confession Officer Moresby was

ing in regard to Stroet and asked if he had n the side of the door of been made by an axe bl had an existence. As had been one it would and it was not. On t son says that Stroebel thad, without thinking hidden the axe under him. He conversed cussing his fate with and manifested no e long conversation, he good-bye last evening, day, that but for the e been married with

fatal night. THE ARION CLI

Artistic and finishe bably the term which the second season of th stances possible (exceperhaps). The audien appreciative, if a triffe magnetism and receptive has been got toge for some time, so that ducement presented to themselves to the programme itself was selection, ranging over a ing pleasure to all. It with solos than on form gave the public a bet individual and collecticlub. In this connection and that Mr. Boatmanners in a selection of the se advantage in a co Latin), rather solem bringing out many pleas part singing. Madame voice was heard in a co she each time responde recall. After her ren Question," she gave a that was admirably suit club passed from a more serious German very creditable to the by the able manner in two so entirely differen that there has been practice going on.

"Heinz von Stein," wa
execution in the closin
verse being faultless.

In the interval a very was performed by Mr. in felicitous terms, pre the club, a Christmas b Mr. Greig, in the sh baton. To Mr. Greig, no small measure the standal the shadow. tended the club fro been untiring in his zee
Mr. Greig replied t labor of love, and supp humorous remarks that good humor for the

gramme.

This opened with a "Vineta," an almost piece, which met wit from the club. "Se Hood" (De Koven) we least pleasant item bill of fare. Mr.

John," was in ex was very warmly