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Castoria. toria is so well adapted to children ommend it as superior to any preknown to me. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

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has been a constant resident trict since 1863. The property ailling gold proposition, low showing a large body of ore. deserves a great deal of plucky way in which developing the claim all rked.

e Estella group, on Tracy creek. the Estella lead at a depth of This tunnel is in 570 feet. expects to reach this lead at The property by next ed to be one of the largdate. expected to be one of the lar at Kimberley camp the North mpany is still doing extensive work, employing only 43 being a scarcity of miners Their hoisting plant and mp. ssor were moved from Cran the mine last week. and are now talled. This company is sinking compartment shaft on the North with the intention of run rifts from various levels and the ore more economically. On vinder claim, owned by the they are driving a tunnel on winder lead. This tunnel is in bout 60 feet. The ore on this the nearest resemblance to the ock ores found in East Kootecarries gold and copper values ure steel galena. I am inat this company will not rents until the completion of a railway to Kimberley. A s now being constructed from o a point on Mark creek imabove the townsite. This is in length 6,000 feet, and ilized to carry the ore from the the railway. Sullivan Mining Company owns ms across Mark creek and due the North Star, and is doing velopment work. Its hoistand air compressor are being the mine from Cranbrook. It ention of the management as his plant is installed to run four and get the property in shape ive shipments when the railway eted. The Sullivan appears to reatest property in the camp, in the width of the lead has been ed, being 100 feet of clean gal-having been traced for a dis-300 feet by the three different The ore appears to stand up and down between walls of and diorite, and when worked oubt appear more like a quarry The ore is a steel galena, 60 ounces silver and 60 per



Ophir claim is immediately south orth Star, but not adjoining. Loes own this claim and are worke by sinking a shaft on the lead, s down 34 feet, and shows an ex-promising looking body of iron d carbonate ore, the supposition hat it is the extension of the Star lead. It is the intention of lney and Croft companies, claims on the Sullivan and North pectively, to install plants early ing to develop their properties

Fort Steel Development Syndi-London, England, has erected a iree-story hotel in Kimberley, improvements, at a the latest improvements, a \$10,000. This hotel will be and most modern hotel in East lay, being lighted by acetyline ated by hot-air furnaces, each ing supplied with water, and all furnished in first-class modern Harry Drew, of Fort Steele, will oprietor. Another hotel and a store are nearing completion, number of dwelling houses for mployees are being erected. The as an unlimited supply of water stic and fire purposes that can en from both Mark and Sullivan I am also reliably informed North Star company intends to smelter near the town next year. tote a large influx of people Kootenay the coming spring, erley being assured of a branch railroad to connect with the Nest Pass railway at some point ert Steele, and being the only mining section of the country present boasts of a steady paywithout doubt become one of towns in either of the Koote-Numerous enquiries are being reregarding the mineral development section of the province, and point to great activity all along

Slocan Mining Notes. don exported 386 tons of ore date he week and Three Forks 318. e Idaho mines sent out 165 tons Thursday last and the Queen Bess the naunted islard, but the younger man, who had been born in Alaska and was not superstitious, landed and promised to take the men to Port Simpson. On the trip down they became de-linious and the trip down they became de-to nate the men to Port Simpson. lirious, and the two Indians had a hard time to keep the three castaways in the

Mr. Rudge reports a big find of gold, ing in violation of the general which govern the United States. copper and silver quartz on Kitlatas Canyon, also at Kitlagash. In Buchley extensive discoveries of coal have been made.

MORMONS IN CONGRESS.

Roberts, of Utah, Confident That He Will Be Admitted to the House.

New York, Dec. 28.—According to a despatch from Salt Lake City to the Evening World, Congressman-elect Roberts, the Mormon against whose assumption of a seat in congress there has been raised a cry in some quarters, says: "If a time comes when it is necessary for me to defend myself, I shall be

view the subject from a purely judi cial standpoint, my judgment is he will retain his seat." right on the spot, and I apprehend that the members of congress and the American people are more liberal A NEW YORK MYSTERY. road-minded and generous than a few bigoted and contracted preachers' of the A Prominent Lady Poisoned by Cyanide Presbyterian church, whose training, mode of life and trend of thought tend of Potash Taken in Mistake,

to unfit them for practical life. "Joseph Smith received a command-ment from the Lord to introduce our order of marriage into the church, and on the strength of that revelation, and ad been sent to Harry Cornish as a not by reason of anything that is writ-Christmas present, Assistant District At ten in the Jewish scriptures, the Latter dence on which to work. He is sure, Day Saints practiced plural marriage. Polygamy is not adultery, for were it so however, that the address on the box, sent Mr. Cornish was written by a wonot be allowed an inheritance

in the Kingdom of Heaven; and If man, who tried to make the handwriting look masculine, but Mr. McIntyre added polygamy is not adultery, then it cannot be classed as a sin at all. "It appears to me that modern Chris-tians must either learn to tolerate poly-gamy or give up for ever the glorious hope of resting in Abraham's bosom." that Mr. Cornish was utterly ignorant of the existence of any enemy who could have designs on his life. The police are vigorously at work. The line they will adopt to unravel the mystery in Mrs. That which God approves, and so strik-Adams's death will depend a great deal on the decision of handwriting experts. approves, must be not only not ingly bad, but positively good, pure and holy.

Mr. McIntyre further stated that during last night Mr. Cornish was taken vio-Notwithstanding this, however, the hand of the Gentiles was so heavy upon the lently ill and two physicians were sum-moned to attend him. Mr. Cornish is God permitted them to cease therefrom. "From expediency and true to the pledge given by the church, no poly-

gamous marriages have since been cele-brated by the church. But not even the church can take away from a man the wives it has already given him. They, are his for time and for eternity, and 1 of Mr. Cornish to-day, referred to the trouble incident upon the proposed con-solidation between the Knickerbocker and the New Jersey Athletic Clubs. He think the great, broad-minded and just American people will not require a man said some thought that enmity might have been engendered, but he did not

to cast off the wives he has, with whom he has lived, nor to abandon his chilattribute that to an attempt on anybody's life. FIGHTING IN AFRICA.

Fierce Battle Between a Small British Force and Rebellious Natives. New York, Dec. 28 .- Justice Smythe

in the supreme court to-day adjourned until next Wednesday the hearing of an Calcutta, Dec. 29.-Advices received application for a certificate of reason here from British East Africa say that able doubt in the case of W. A. F Moore, convicted of "badgering" Martin on October 10th a force of rebels at-tacked a detachment of 30 men belong-Mahor.

THE CASE ADJOURNED.

ing to the 27th Baluchis, commanded by Lieut, Hannynton, which were marching to Masindi. A native officer CHRONIC ECZEMA CURED. and 12 men were killed and nine men

wounded, including Lieut. Hannynton, ever cured is the case of Miss Gracie Lilla was shot through the right arm and Alton, of Hariland, N.B. On a sworh statehad his left hand shattered by a bul-let. The rear guard repulsed the enemy and conveyed the wounded 14 miles to ment Mr. Alten says: I hereby certify that my daughter Gracle Ella was coned of Eczema of long standing by using four. General Francis M. Green areived in Washington this morning from New isalizi, on the western shore of Lake ioga, which place was held by a com-inv of Baluchis The rebels lost one Thistle, druggist, of Hartland, also cor-tradred men. Later the rebels attacked Isalizi and lost 25 men. The casual-Ontment which cured Gracie Ella. Kisalizi, on the western shore of Lake Kioga, which place was held by a company of Baluchis Kisalizi and lost 25 men. The casual- | Ointment which cured Gracie Ella.

Senator Adams Reported Dying-Col. Gregory Arrives.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.-A private despatch eccived in the senate to-day says that laws Repre-Senator Michael Adams, of Northumbersentative Fleming, of Georgia, who is a close student of constitutional law and familiar with the Utah case, said that in his opinon Roberts had as much right land, is dying. The trial shipment of Ontario fatten-

ed poultry sent to Liverpool was a success. The birds met a ready sale at to take his seat in the next congress as 16c per lb. wholesale. Speaker Reed. "I have looked into the case of Mr. Roberts with great care," said he, "and have examined the constitution relating an average of 5½ lbs. each. Col. Gregory, of Victoria, is here to

He had some business with the day. militia department.

to such matters, and have no hesitation in saying that he cannot be prevented Hon. Mr. Dobell, who is now on the stepped on them, at the same time accean, is expected to reach Ottawa on singing at the top of his voice. The Hon. Mr. Dobell, who is now on the in saying that he cannot be prevented becan, is expected to return share a from appearing before the bar of the January 4th. house and taking his seat when congress assembles. While I am not upholding Kangston to-day; and the council met Mormonism nor attempting to defend at 11 o'clock to resume the discussion in Working the seat of the sea Mormonism nor attempting to defend polygamy in any manner, shape or form, the Washington negotiations.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

London, Dec. 28.—It was learned to day that a commission will be appointed

in February to arrange details for car-rying out the project of the Pacific cable as outlined by Sanford Fleming,

New York, Dec. 29.—In the matter of the death yesterday of Mrs. Kate the death yesterday of potash from the took evanide of potash from Kelly's friends, James S. Savage, man-ager of the Groveland apartment building, remarked that he was going to the

ing, remarked that he was going to the apartment building to collect a bill. "You will need a gun to defend yourself," laughed Kelly. "Well, I am prepared for emergency," replied Savage, as he drew his revolver from his pocket and THE BLACKFEET RESTLESS. Medicine Hat, N.W.T., Dec. 28,-The mounted police are sending a patrol to Red Deer country to-morrow. Settlers report that the Blackfeet are killing cat-

report that the Blackfeet are killing cat-tle. The Indians are short of meat, as antelope do not come south owing to the mild winter. Corporal Elkin ton, of Medicine Hat, is in charge of the patrol.

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

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as no the bara. The next instant there was a loud report and Kelly fell back-ward on the floor. "Gun fooled," he cried, as he fell and became uncon-scious. His companions hurried to his Washington, Dec. 28 .- It is said in official circles that indications point to the conclusion of an agreement between side and found that the bullet had en-tered his left lung. A doctor was called, but Kelly died within a few minutes joint high Canadian commissioners that while satisfactory to both the without regaining consciousness.

moned to attend nin. Air. Cornsh as that while satisfactory to both the ont-believed to be out of danger and better ed States and Canada, will not include to-day, but whether his illness was caus-ed by tasting the poison that killed Mrs. Adams or by other causes Mr. McIntyre peeted to be ratified within a week after the beginning. The arrangement is ex-peeted to be ratified within a week after HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MEET New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28.-The courteenth annual meeting of the Ameri-Adams or by other causes Mr. McIntyre peeted to be ratified within a week after does not state. Mr. McIntyre, speaking the assembling of the joint commission, which will be on January 5.

A. W. PETERS DEAD.

New York. Dec. 29.—Augustus W. Peters, president of the borough of Manhattan, died suddenly at his home in this way, of Leland Stanford University. He city to-day of heart disease. was THE BUSY BURGLARS.

found in their possession.

for many years president of the Con-solidated Exchange and chairman of the Tammany executive committee. Mr. Peters was a prominent Mason. He was born at Halifax 54 years ago.

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED.

Nashua, N.H., Dec. 28.-H. F. Bailey, cashier of the Colbrook National Bank, of Colbrook, was arrested to-day, charged misappropriation of funds of

bank. The shortage is estimated at \$60,-One of the most chronic cases of Eczema 000.

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RESIGNS HIS COMMISSION.

Minneapolis, Dec. 28 .- A loss of \$100 .-

when the pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Traeger, commanded the audience to be seated. intention of intercepting artillery on the

He said the emergency of fire had been provided for, and there was no danger if everyone kept still. Then he direct-To frustrate the revolutionists' strateed the organ to play up loud and strong, gic plans General Arollanos abandoned and ordered the choir to sing loud. The the military positions around Tulcan, a ready sale at They weighed each, the is here to the is here to the ready sale at They weighed the reactor restored con-inder the mutally positions around Turcan, marching out all his forces to prevent their seats. Meanwhile as the fire roll-each, the and crackled, the music became loud-to the the mutally positions around Turcan, marching out all his forces to prevent the artillery falling into the enemies' hands. Immediately after the rebels oc-cupied the town General Arollano return-ed to the articlery falling into the enemies' hands. Immediately after the rebels oc-cupied the town General Arollano return-ed to the articlery falling into the enemies' hands. Immediately after the rebels ocer. The pastor picked burning embers ed. from the tree that alighted upon his hymn book, threw them to the floor and by , trying to re-occupy his lost positions which at last accounts were still held the invaders. The invading army said to be largely composed of the Co lombian contingent. Tulcan is situated on the Colombian frontier. It is the fire brigade, improvised for service in case fire sould break out, threw a heavy capital of Carchi province and well for-tified. Lharria is situated between Quito Ibarria is situated between Quite wet tarpaulin over the tree and the tiffed Ibarr and Tulean.

fact that the church was filled with DUEL WITH POCKET KNIVES. smoke, the exercises proceeded, in the gifts, but with plenty of music. minus

Oroville, Cal., Dec. 28.-J. S. Grubbs, aged 40, and Harry Roberts, aged 70, DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. Sought a duel with pocket knives at Moorestown, 22 miles from this place. Grubbs literally hacked his aged victim Chicago, Dec. 29.-Edward Kelly, well known saloon keeper of this city, yesterday accidentally shot and killed himself. The tragedy, which occurred in the victim's saloon, was the result of a joke and was witnessed by several of to death, and was himself shockingly wounded about the face and neck Grubbs has been arrested on a charge of nurdet.

ASSETS, ONE SCARF PIN.

New York, Dec. 28.-Thos. Seabrook, n actor, to-day filed a voluntary petition bankruptcy. Seabrook states his lia-lities are \$39,075. To offset this Seabrook states the only property he has i one scarf pin.

rom North Hastings bring the Conservative majority down to 206, with still half-a-dozen outlying polls to come in, which will not probably alter the figpres. This reduction, however, cuts off the entire increase which the Conserva tive candidate was supposed to have made.

WILLIS THREATENS SUICIDE.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-. Sheasgreen, brother-in-law of G. W. Willis, the missing mining broker, has eceived a letter posted south of Seattle, n which Willis says by the time it is recan Historical Association opened here to-day. The morning session was con-sumed by the reading of papers relating ceived he would have committed suicide. His young wife is here.

to nistorical subjects, among them being one by Prof. H. A. Morse Stephens, of Cornell, and one by Prof. C. A. Duni-A MURDERER HANGED.

Princeton, Mo., Dec. 28.-Ira Sexton was hanged here to-day for killing Nathan Stark, a young farmer, in October, 1897. Sexton killed Stark while trying

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Seven burglars who have been operating in Ottawa, Aylmer to rob him. and vicinity, were arrested this morning. They gave their names as Thos. King, Toronto; Edwin Demarche and G. Simp-COLORED MURDERER HANGED.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28 .- James J. B. Mason, Lachine; Jas. Howard, Sherbrooke; Arthur Proule, Ottawa. A number of houses and shops were broken into a differentiation and the state of the state Brown, colored, was hanged here to-day for the murder of Henry Prather, also Brown shot Prather in a quar-

WHEAT ELEVATOR BURNED. My boy, aged fourteen, has been a suffer-

er from Catarrh, and lately we submitted gang were sentenced as follows: him to an operation at the General Hos-pital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Bowers, for larceny, one year, and for assault and battery, six months; W. E. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine-has made a prompt and complete cure. G. G. Ford, Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall.

Coming down from Pelly he froze his nose and face, but does not regard it as serious. He is a stepson of Mr. A. Powers, Queen's Counsel, of the Ottawa Late arrivals from the interior, who

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reached Skagway just before the Dan-ube left, report that the N.W.M. Police have commenced to cut a portage through from Thirty Mile on. They have al-ready cut about a mile and expect to cut through in about three weeks. Ben-nett also is wide open, with the excep-tion of about six miles of ice in this end. The worst part of the trail met with was between Selkirk and Hootalingua. There jams of ice ten to fifteen miles in length are found.

Of the weather in Dawson, fifty-eight degrees below was the coldest. The general temperature, however, was placed the at about forty below. At one time there was a thaw, during which period the nercury rose to five degrees above. Afthaw a very cold snap is anti-

ipated. Tom and Ben McCaffery and Tim Lennon, who left Dawson on October 25th, have reached Skagway. They left Dawson Oct. 25 and had an interrupted journey until Thirty-Mile river was reached. They had come this far with their dog team on ice, but on reaching this point found an open body of water, and were compelled to resort to the hill sides or stop over till the river was frozen sufficiently to travel. They took advantage of the only way out and found fair travelling on the hill sides until they reached Lake Marsh, which is also open. From there they took the trail over the hills, and reached water navigation again at Cariboo Crossing, only to find the lake open. From Cariboo Crossing to

NORTH HASTINGS ELECTION. Belleville, Dec. 29.—Fuller returns sixth day out from Dawson.

On leaving Dawson they had 800 pounds of an outfit, and this entire load was brought every foot of the distance by five dogs and a single sleds "The dogs cost in Dawson \$425, or \$85 apiece, and are now for sale at a great sacrifice. The coldest weather these gentlemen encoun-tered was at White Horse rapids, when thermometer registered 58 below They have considerable gold with zero.

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them, but the exact amount could not be ascertained. The latest mining news brought by the

te-comers is of a stampede to Sutherland creek.

The Indians of the Klondike district The indians of the kindake district are said to be in a bad way, according to news brought by the returned miners. They are out of meat and money and many will probably starve this winter unless something is done for them.

Considerable soreness is being express-ed by some of the travellers from Dawson and thereabout over treatment re-ceived at the hands of the Arctic Ex-press Co. They say the company repre-sent to those leaving for the coast that they can obtain board and lodging at their stations at Dawson rates. when the unfortunates arrive at the pany's stations they are taxed \$2.50 for a meal and \$2.50 for a bed instead of \$1 each, as they were led to believe be-

and it is supposed these men did the DR. CHASE CURES CATARRH AFTER work. A quantity of nitro-glycerine was found in their possession.

Juneau have just been taken to Sitka. The three members of the Soapy Smith Toronto, March 16th, 1897.