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Senor Sagasta on the Hispano-Cuban Question—Captain Weyler

of time is exhausting the resources of the country. The Liberal programme concedes immediately the most ample

The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says there is much agitation in political and military circles where the tide is setting against Captain General Weyler, who it is expected will be speedily recalled unless he gains striking The "Mail-Empire" Denounces Ecsuccesses. The government has authorized General Poliavieja, captain general of the Philippines, to borrow several million dollars from the banks of Manila and Hongkong to continue the campaign until the Cortes meet.

A Times dispatch from Calcutta reports that there have been rains varying from one half to one and one half inche over a wide area and a heavy snow fall in the western Himalaya region, which is expected to produce rain in upper

by the business men that the regulations for the elock and produce exchanges involved a new part of the elock and produce exchanges in the end of the vear. "The whole of the end of the vear. "The whole of the regulations," says the Times correspondent, "are pervaded by a drill sergeant spirit of an acutely galling character. The measure is a gigantic experiment, instituted in the hope of satisfying the demand of the agrarians, but its prospects are not rosy. The Produce exchange at Halle has already been dissolved, and the Stettin Remarks of the steel and the stettin and Remarks of the steel and the stettin have and Remarks of the steel and the stettin have been dissolved, and the Stettin have been burned up in the wreck, and their absence can only be accounted for by the fact that they must have been burned up in the wreck.

In the regulations further mandements to be launched, and the Stettin more to be proscribed, save the Cahaba river, and since then it has the Cahaba river and since then it has the Cahaba river, and since then it has the Cahaba river to replace the bourses. Everything points to a struggle between the government and the commercial community, and it is not unlikely that the government will soon regret yielding to the agrarian claims. The

Stettin, Germany, have decided to sus-

An explosion of dynamite took place to-day on board the British ship Delta, in Plymouth harbor. The vessel had 40 men on board, but only two of them lost

A Daily News despatch from Odessa reports that Caucasian brigands have raided a lot of government magazines

Joseph A. Springer, U.S. vice consul-general in Cuba, leaves for the United States on the steamer Olivette. By the

New York, Dec. 31.—A special to the World from Madrid says: "The Tiempo publishes the alleged text of a letter addressed by Maximo Gomez to Marshal Campos at the end of January, 1895, a few days before General Cam-pos left Cuba, to which Campos replied that he could do nothing as he had re-

by Marshal Primo de Rivera, captain-general of Madrid, who will have two able assistants in the persons of Lieut.-

BISHOP'S MANDEMENT

clesiastical Censorship - "A Case For the Courts."

Can the Ban Be Legally Resorted To?-Killed by the

TORONTO, Dec. 31.—(Special) Neither the Globe nor the Mail-Empire had full 110 feet high on the Southern railroad, particulars of the Laurier banquet this has grown to twenty-four. This includes the Russian budgets for war and marine in 1897 show no extra warlike credits.

The Times Berlin correspondent records the extreme irritation manifested by the business men that the regulations for the store and produce exchanges into operation with the New Year, were the wighty out of a public journal by an even assertance that the general post office, was arcested to W. D. Rast, a bridge forethem, who was killed in a second wreck, which resulted from a collision of construction trains at the scene of the first disaster, six hours after the bridge disaster.

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William Camden, aged 19, was cut to pieces on the Grand Trunk track last night while returning from visiting his hunt care shelow brought him to a constitute the find of the fact that they must accounted for by the fact that they must accounted for by the fact that they must office inspectors made a search of Post's room and found a miscellaneous collection of articles and a mail lock key.

How as frightfully mangled. When the train made the plunge Bryson was caught between the limbs of a tree about twenty-five feet above the river bed. Flames from the hunt care below brought him to a constitution of articles and a mail lock key.

LITIGATION IN ROSSLAND.

members of the Berlin bourse, at a meetnight while returning from visiting his
burnt cars below brought him to a coning to-night attended by all of the firms brother in the east end. His remains
interested in the grain trade, unanimously decided to establish a new prithe track for a couple of hundred yards,
two feet of water. He then pulled himseven trains having passed over the spot.

ties raised by the government. It is expected that the rape oil and spirit markets will follow suit.

The corn exchanges of Berlin and The corn exchanges of Berlin and Statistic Converses of Berlin and Statistics o cessive use of tobacco, cut his throat and then walked a quarter of a mile to a neighbor's house, where he was found dying in the back yard. He expired a few minutes later, having first muttered that he had done the deed himself.

SHOT IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Leader of the Rebels Shot by Spanish Authorities.

was shot at Manila to-day, in the presence of an immense crowd. He was sentenced under Gen. Polavieja's new ment each, for assaulting and robbing States on the steamer Olivette. By the steamer Santiago there will be sent to Chafarinas sixty prisoners and to Fernando nine cattle thieves and fifty-five nanigoes. Two brothers, named Fernando and Amido Pino, negroes and uaturalized Americans, and Tomaso Ammala, of Colombia, have been expelled from the island.

NEW YEAR'S HONORS.

Some of the Marks of Distinction to Be Conferred by Her Majesty.

London, Dec. 31.—Among the New New Conferred by Her Majesty.

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G. B. Anderson, charged with inciting and polar demonstration. The winter the winter of the constitution of the last the first of his relatives to be allowed to take partin a civil marriage with his request, however, was refused, as well as the petition of his relatives to be allowed to take charge of the body, lest the funeral should be made a pretext for a demonstration. On his trial by courtmartial, Dr. Rizal admitted that he was the author of the constitution of the policy of vigorous repression and summent each, for assaulting and robbing an old man named F. Kirby last month.

G. B. Anderson, charged with inciting deputy returning officers in the Winnibal deputy returnin Year's honors announced is the elevation of Sir Joseph Lister, Bart., president of was revolutionary, but denied he had

Statistics as to the Trade of West- Ottawa Electric Railway Crosse minster in the Year

While Not Showing Increases, the Rifling a Till in the Patent Office Fraser River City Is Hold-—Major Kitson at the

March. \$73.310; April. May, June, \$121 932; July, August, September, \$344,617; October, November, December, \$91,342; total, \$631,201.

The duty collected in 1896 was by

nuarters: January, February, March 518,755.13; April, May, June, \$21,980.50 July, August, September, \$50,774.99 October, November, December, \$22, 975.49; total, \$114,486.11.

The vital statistics for 1896 were:
Births, 32; marriages, 64; deaths, 147.

DROPPED THROUGH A BRIDGE

ST. Louis, Dec. 30.-A special to the river, whereby a Birmingham Mineral railroad train dropped through a bridge orning owing to the lateness of the the death of W.D. Rast, a bridge fore-

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-The Prendergast, member for the Manitoba and secured large quantities of arms and ammunition.

London, Dec. 31.—The Madrid correst the Greenway government on the separ-pondent of the Standard says: Dr. Rizal at exchool question until the recent set-

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 30 .- The collector

the River by a New Bridge.

by Liberals, including Hone. R. W. Scott, W. S. Fielding, Sidney Fisher, Sir

H. G. Joly, J. Israel Tarte, Thomas Greenway, W. Paterson, Sir Richard Cartwright, Dr. Borden, L. H. Davies, W. Mulock, C. A. Geoffrion, Sen-ator Power, and Senator Thibaudeau. Hon. Mr. Laurier spoke for over an hour in French. He said the government had in French. He said the government nau kept good faith in settling the Manitoba school question. He was, however, compelled to acknowledge that the concessions from the Manitoba government did not appear sufficient to "the highest authority which we Roman Catholics Republic from Birmingham, Ala., says:

The death list from the wreck at Cahaba exactly as they do." He maintained that the concessions were more than were asked for by Sir Donald A. Smith's

ROBBING THE U. S. MAILS.

Manifesto of a Committee of Citizens Re garding Land Titles.

Rossland, Dec. 31.—The Miner to- suspect there will be nothing more than morrow will contain a manifesto of the proposed to include Mazhay Bey in the squatters' committee to the citizens of general amnesty, the French and Italian Rossland asking for funds to resist evic-send fleets to Alexandria, in view of tions on the lands crown granted to the this possible miscarriage of justice, Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway until which Italy and France are resolved at the titlei's cleared. The committee sug-Tribune announces to-night that Mr. gests that the rival claimants should get together and make the title good legislature, has tendered his resignation pending the settlement in the courts, or that the legislature should appoint a

tention to the marvellous growth of the German empire as an industrial state, its length of coast, its splendid harbors at the mouth of numerous navigable rivers and its recent enormous industrial development. Official figures put Germany's exports and imports for 1695 at \$1,926,729,000.

CHINESE REVOLUTIONISTS.

Year's honors announced is the elevation of Sir Joseph Lister, Bart., president of the Royal Society, to the peerage as Lord Kinnear. Mr. James Macpherson, ex-president of the Royal Society of Canada, is knighted, and Sir F. O. Lassing is maked as a meeting and subscribed to considerable money to send delevation by intermediate to clear the Dauntless, which is considerable money to send delevation by intermediate to clear the Chinese revolutionary due to chine the campaign and subscribed to considerable money to send delevate to describe the creation has been made for a clearance by intermediation from a subscribed to the treasury department to clear the Chinese revolutionary due to chine the climp of the bring has been in the Chinese revolutionary due to chine the climp of the bring has the coming of Sun in the South seas, Rooms for the plant in the So CHICAGO, Dec. 30. - According to

Bains in India—Intritation in the many—Chancaian Brigands.

The letter Cuba, to which Campos replied that he could do nothing as he had resigned his commission, but would easily commendate the letter to his successor. The letter rax thus: "General, asy of the country of the surprise of plan of the letter to his successor. The letter rax thus: "General asy of the country of the c no appropriation for assisting emigrants by the record of imports and exports, to Canada and Turkey, it might which are very appreciably larger than not be in the interests of the Armenians themselves to bring them to in 1895. Consequently a brighter Canada. At the same time it was feeling exists, and the volume ndividuals under the existing law could

DYNAMITER IVORY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—William Lyman, president of the Irish National Alliance, has received a letter purporting to come from Charles Russell, of the firm of Russell & Day, solicitors for Ivory, the alsell & Day, solicitors for Ivory, the al- 513; December, \$75,850. Total, \$1,044,leged dynamiter, setting forth that in the opinion of counsel, Messrs. Carson it would be better for the accused to plead guilty, as he would undoubtedly be convicted, when his sentence would be heavier. It was stated that Ivory would act only on Lyman's advice and would be represented by the last year, when would act only on Lyman's advice and consent. Lyman says he cannot understand this matter, that he knows very little about Ivory and is anxious to aid him only because he believes him to be absolutely innocent of the charge brought against him, besides being a true Irishman. He would not undertake to advise a man about something of which he had no knowledge. Mr. Lyman further stated that he and a witness from this side would be on hand for the collections were \$301,487.80: January, February, March, \$73,788.06; April, May, June, \$83,727.76; July, August, September, \$83,109.98; October, November and December, \$89,545.45; Total, \$30,271.25.

During 1896 the births in Vancouver were 308; deaths, 239; and marriages, 150. ness from this side would be on hand for

NO MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.

has granted the demand of the envoys of was positively refused accurate returns France and Italy that their dragomans be present at the trial of Mazhav Bey, shown by the inland revenue returns, charged with being responsible for the which were as follows: murder of Father Salvatore, an Italian priest, who was killed in the convent of Jenidjekele at Maras in March 1895, by Turkish troops commanded by Mazhav Bey. Italy demands the punishment of Mazhav Bey, and the Turkish govern-ment has promised to put him on trial, but the representatives of the power envoy requested their governments to

SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY.

Buffalo, Dec. 30.-The merchant

tailors of Buffalo have decided that, as it seems to be the fashion for everyone considerable money to send delegates to Washington, who will appear before the ways and means committee and draw attention to the fact that American tailors in the border towns are suffering from Canadian competition. They claim that it is quite a common practice for resistance.

Shown in the Trade of the Terminal City in

Customs and Internal Revenue Figures Considerably Larger Than a Year Ago.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 .- (Special)-That Vancouver's trade is growing and that, berlain, setting forth that, as there was shown by the extent of trade as shown ointed out that private companies and of business done during the holiday season proves that people not take up land and homesteads in the day season proves that people not Northwest. Copies of the land act and only have more money to spend than a other information were attached to the year ago, but they look forward to the order-in-council and sent to Mr. Cham-luture with a hope that the "hard

times will come again no more toms, the export for the whole year are

The imports for the year 1896 were by & Taylor, and in their own opinion also, it would be better for the accused to twould be better for the accused to \$381,679; April, May and June, \$385,579;

Vancouver had a smaller fire loss than Constantinople, Dec. 30.—The Porte went to each place four or five times, he and though the Colonist representati number. An increase of \$26.950.43 is

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MACEO STILL LIVING.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 31.—Senora Deloras Mirabel, widow of Lieut.-Col. Mirabel, of the insurgent army, who was killed in a machette charge in September Rossland, Dec. 30.—At an early hour ship Olivette en route to Tampa, Fla. It legislature, has tendered his resignation for St. Boniface constituency. He has been a member of the Legislature for several parliaments. There will be several parliaments. There will be several aspirants for the vacancy. Mr. Prendergast is a Liberal, but opposed the Greenway government on the separate school question until the recent settlement was effected.

Michael Joyce and Michael Burr were to-day sentenced to ten years' imprisonment each, for assaulting and robbing an old man named F. Kirby last month.

G. B. Anderson, charged with inciting deputy returning officers in the Winnight of the winnight of the washing of the state department calling at perfect of the state department calling at the legislature should appoint a commission to place a value on the lots and sell them, putting the proceeds in the barroom of the Interwal this morning a serious cutting affray took place in the barroom of the Interwal took place in the barroom of t vantage and the Italian succeeded in getting out to the street, when he made a dash down Spokane street and thence along Columbia avenue. Officer Webb kept after him and finally knocked him down with a club. Hancock's condition is still critical.

IT IS NOW THE TAILORS.

Senora Mirabels informant added that Macoo was recovering slowly, and he further stated that during the engagement between insurgents and Spanish troops under Major, now Colonel, Cirejuda, Dr. Zertucha, unobserved, shot Maco and afterwards hastened to join the Spanish. For this the doctor is said to have received \$50,000.

THE DUKE'S ZEAL.

Paris, Dec. 30.-The Duke of Orleans has written a letter stating that, knowing the French republic is engaged in diplomatic negotiations of a delicate nature, he does not wish to excite internal

CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY MATCH.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.-(Special)-The championship hockey match here to-Ranger, liquor dealer, of Sussex street, charging him with having in his possesion a duplicate of the seal used by Malker & Son, distillers, of Walkerville, and also with opening liquor barrels, adulterating the liquor and sealing them no avain.

Sudden Death.

Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—Alex. Bleaker, of been wired by the collector to Washing-been wired by the collector to

The Colonist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1897.

THE B. C. SOUTHERN

RAILWAY GRANT There has been a material modification in the tone of the press regarding the B. C. Southern land grant. To Mr. Blair it was "appalling," and immediately after his opinion had been publicly exsed all his admiring political friends overed it to be "appalling" too,

says: "If the inner history of the comment. For these reasons it is urged concern were written in detail, it would collection and transmission be made as probably be found that the efforts of the perfect as possible, and the Canadian the sailing of the next Empress of China confessedly knows nothing about the "in-ner history" of the Company, and yet it ner history" of the Company, and yet it says if it were known it would "probaof the department would not warrant known Canadian, who has been identi-

to build railways, covering very much services, and we doubt not that it would the same territory as is proposed by the be possible to make an advantageous de-B. C. Southern, have had a great deal to do with the "appalling" effects which The more distant provinces, as, for inwere produced by an examination of the legislation bearing on the matter, as well as with the startling suddenness and unanimity of expression of opinion which followed in a section of the press which followed in a section of the press conceive to be due from them; but they railways. Minister of Railways.

With respect to the land grant under vantage of the Dominion. the legislation of 1894, the COLONIST finds that by reason of a clerical error the act does appear to include the whole of the line to the Coast as carrying with it a subsidy; but we proceeded on the general understanding at the time of and since its passing. In using the expression "a clerical error" we mean that the act does not convey the intention of the Legislature at the time it was passed.

Section 2 provides that "the grant in line of the line to the class appear to include the whole of the line to the Coast as carrying with and Shanghai, and reaching north and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system, wild flowers, for daisies and for reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were since its passing. In using the expression and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted fits wicker network and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted fits wicker network and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted fits wicker network and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted fits wicker network and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted for daisies and for reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted fits wicker network and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. Wild flowers, for daisies and for reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted fits wicker network and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted for the Coast and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted fits wicker network and Shanghai, and reaching north probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted for handing in from the cive with probably to join the Russian system. The Japanese were simproted for handing in section 2 provides that "the grant in favor of the B. C. Southern Railway plied to the several sections of said rail
Ten years later in 1892 the product had increased to over \$0.000 000 rounds. And increased to over \$0.000 000 rounds. way as described in sub-sections (a), (b) increased to over 80,000,000 pounds. And and (c) of section 8 of the 'British Coltins was due to the substitution of labor without modern methods of warfare they umbia Southern Railway Act, 1894."

Now it is certain that it was not in- had been previously employed. tended, and not so understood, that section (c) should be included, and therefore an error in printing or transcription was made. That that is a true statement of the case is evidently not only plying the Asiatic markets and of comwhat was stated in the House at the peting with Great Britain and the United States for what had been practically time which will be in the remembrance of the members who sat in the Legislature, but from the fact that the promoters of the railway in question have not two hours per day during 292 days of it not be the duty of the coroner to sugters of the railway in question have not been aware of the effect of section 2 as it reads, and have never, so far as we know, made any representations not in conformance with the original understanding referred to. Moreover, at the last session of the Legislature a land grant was given to the Columbia & Western railway, which, under the act as it stands, would have belonged to the B. C. Southern Railway Co.

tion raised on the score that the land even Germany exhibiting dissatisfacgrant to the Canadian & Western already tion, if not alarm, at the prospect. belonged to another company. In fact, But, at the opening of 1897, what do it was taken for granted that no such we find?' That the import and export legislation existed. The Colonist, there-trade of the land of the Mikado is fore, while technically in error when it most depressed, not less than 40, contradicted the statement of Mr. Blair, 000 bales of raw silk lying in one regarding the extent of the land grant, a warehouse at Yokohama, with no one was nevertheless substantially and practo buy it. Every branch of trade is detically correct. Mr. Blair was substantially, though not literally incorrect in

obtained at enormous rates of interest.

"Canon raddon, who has a quantity of rangement with the city to officiate at the funerals of the friendless dead," etc. his main statement, but as to that we Numerous extensive and well appointed Allow me to point out that, though i attributed no motives, and attached no factories and workshops are closed, spinblame except, on the score of his having been misinformed. Coming as he was been misinformed. Coming, as he was, a stranger to the Province, he could not be diate prospect of it. This condition of expected to be acquainted with all the things is not likely to be more than cently such funerals were sometimes conducted with any matterporary; but it will doubtless have whatsoever, raised a fund to enable a circumstances connected with any matters of purely local interest; and he certainly was imposed upon in this instance by some of his friends, who were not wholly disinterested in endeavoring to create prejudice against an existing railway charter which appears to stand railway charter which appears to stand In a recent letter Mr. Alexander Del poor without becoming ceremony. In very much in their way. It is quite ap- Mar, a well known American authority the case of the unfortunate man Louis parent from the editorials in the Times on financial subjects, said that the rapid selves seriously accept the statement of Mr. Blair that the land grant to the B. for the free coinage of silver, which was him that the funeral office of the Church the road been built under the terms of the demonetization of silver, the minbe remembered was passed in 1894, from the production of silver to that of specialty at the Colonist office.

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THE POSTAL SERVICE.

It is announced that the Postmaster-General, accompanied by his Deputy, Mr. White, will attend the International Postal Convention which is about to be held in Washington. The occasion will be an important one, inasmuch as there ably reach \$220,000,000, and the exploris so much in the ramifications of the ation of new fields, and the application sytems in vogue in the various countries more than the country could afford or with low grade ore, which extends from There is, therefore, nothing so very "appalling" about it after all; but that there might be some excuse for justifying the former hostile criticism that had been indulged in, the Times that been indulged in, the Times opment. For these reasons it is urged that the conditions warranted; but libthat all over the land the processes of

bly "reveal other reasons for the road the incurrence of the expenditure involving fied with some large enterprises in the bly "reveal other reasons for the road not being built. We fear that representations not more substantial in fact than these, must have been made to Hon. Mr. Blair by over-zealous friends, when in this Province, to cause him to take the position he did.

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There are some flowers that appear at their best intermingled with other vaccination and other United States cities. In the incurrence of the expenditure involving the din more extended facilities, it may be said that outside the Post Office there are of the English syndicate which got control of the big breweries in Chicago, Cinterior their best intermingled with other vaccination and other United States cities. In the incurrence of the expenditure involving the din more extended facilities, it may be said that outside the Post Office there are of the English syndicate which got control of the big breweries in Chicago, Cinterior their best intermingled with other vaccination and other United States cities. In the incurrence of the expenditure involving the din more extended facilities, it may be said that outside the Post Office there are of the English syndicate which got control of the English syndicate which got control of the English syndicate which got control of the English syndicate which take the position he did.

We are not familiar with the "inner history" of the whole affair, but it will "probably" be found when all the details are made known that the several charters now being applied for to build failways, covering very much their working expenses, and why so in every way beneficent a branch of the serious difficult to see. Appropriation are given without a grudge to much less important and generally useful to see the considered exclusively are in London. Mr. Grant was in China some time ago and has now a franchise for a railroad there. He returns to Shanghai backed by ample capital, principally British and European, and expects to have a share in some of the big contracts to be let by were produced by an examination of the stance, British Columbia, have special politically supporting the Honorable are doing a work that will eventually and that ere long-tell to the great ad-

DEPRESSION IN JAPAN.

saving machinery for the hand labor that

Not satisfied, bowever, with supply- toria for he was here a number of years ing their own demands, the Japanese. with their natural enterprise, turned their attention in the direction of suptheir exclusive field. As a consequence, in 1892 they operated forty mills twentyvariety of other articles, whose presence npon their own markets caused alarm to No protest was made, and no objective European and American manufacturers,

THE SILVER QUESTION. In a recent letter Mr. Alexander Del and the Province that they did not them- increase of the world's product of gold C. Southern was 15,000,000 acres; and so prominent during the late presidential of England cannot be used in the case of what is more, the Times admits that had campaign. Mr. Del Mar says that, since the existing legislation, which it must ers have turned their attention so largely Mining Companies' office stationery a

there would have been no fault to be gold and the methods of production have FLOWERS AND VASES. found—a fact which of itself is sufficient so greatly improved, that all fears of a to dispose of all cavilling in the prescriptor gold have passed away and thus one of the principal reasons for wishing to restore silver upon its former footing has lost its basis in fact.

The annual production of gold alone, says this authority, now exceeds in value the annual production of both gold and silver down to the year 1880. For this year the world's product will prob of modern scientific methods, will, it is for a series of years, and the facts must have been familiar to them long before Mr. Blair ever came to the must have been familiar to them long before Mr. Blair ever came to the Province. The Victoria Times, however, after promising what threatened to be a "revelation," is very mild indeed, and as a result of the more mature consideration of the editor remarks: "If the British Columbia Southern Company had gone to work and earned the grant by building the railway, we do not supby building the railway, we do not suppose there would have been any great objection to its possession of the pro-Alaska to Patagonia, and is called the mother lode.

CHINESE RAILWAYS.

Staying at the Driard and awaiting company were far from being confined to representatives who visit Washington in is Mr. John P. Grant, who is going to the the securing of money for road-building purposes." That is scarcely a manly way purposes." That is scarcely a manly way of dealing with the metter. The Times of dealing with the metter of reforms and improvements will no doubt endeayor as much the extensive programme of railway den grow—and I put it in an old china note for the excellence of his work in the purposes." That is scarcely a manly way ments will no doubt endeavor as much the extensive programme of railway of dealing with the matter. The Times as possible to profit by what they see building that is to be inaugurated there as the result of Li Hung Chang's visit to

the Chinese government.
"There is no doubt," Mr. Grant said yesterday, "that Li Hung Chang's visit to Europe and the American continent has resulted in the determination of the

It was pretty well understood now, Mr. Grant, continued, that China intended building something like 10,000 miles of railways. The main lines projected are from Canton north, taking in Foo Chow

gressive opponent

Mr. Grant is not a stranger in Vicago and at that time made a number of friends who welcomed him back on this

THE CASE OF LOUIS ILS.

To THE EDITOR:-How do you a count for the excess of economy displayed by the city on the occasion of the unfortunate suicide of Louis Ila? Would burial—you can give my name to Canon Paddon. We are told "charity shall cover the multitude of sins." Whichever way this passage is read—and there are two readings—to refuse burial to a misguided fellow-man for an act of despair is surely outside of the feeling inculcat ed "I will have mercy and not sacri

EXPLANATION. To THE EDITOR:-In a late issue of your paper appears the following "Canon Paddon, who has a standing ar often happens that I officiate at suc clergyman to devote a portion of his time to this, and the far more important duty of visiting the sick and dying. It is true that, in consequence of my representations, the city authorities have forbidden the burial of even the unknown Ils, I was applied to by Undertaker Hanna, evidently in error, and simply referred him to the clergy in charge of the locality, at the same time informing those who lay violent hands upon them-selves. W. F. L. PADDON.

ING BOUQUETS. the Arrangement of Flowers-An

Time Nosegay In a China Bowl-What to Do With Chrysanthemums-How He liotrope Is Most Effective

Although we of the present generation have learned something from the Japanese in the art of arranging flow-



ROOKWOOD AND JAPANESE PIECES. did their granddames before them. These dear ladies can see little beauty These dear ladies can see little beauty in a bouquet limited to but one or two varieties of flowers. With respectful obeisance to the shade of a certain great aunt—a maiden lady with a tangled garden, but prim bouquets in her parlor—I confess that on occasions I do love to arrange an old time nosegay—principal.

And then, sometimes on the polished port.

The board of examiners have again. top of an ancient "chist," I do love to endeavored to maintain the standard of see the reflection of a conventionally arthe Oxford and Cambridge local examiners have again the Oxford and Cambridge local examiners. ing hearts, feathery "sparrow grass"

rieties, notably our wild flawers, while most fruit blossoms and that pet of In Form VI, H. Wilson and R. Fe!

obtrude certain simple arrangements out.

that have proved satisfactory to a lover of bouquet making in the land of sundents lead with marks of distinction: of bouquet making in the land of sunshine and flowers, southern California.

dull blue vases. As stiff flowers are best | 86 in vases with straight lines, lilies re-



VIOLET BOWL.

ROSE PITCHER. LILY VASE. ow glass bowls and dull odd bits of apanese pottery are pretty for violets nd pansies. Never put wild flowers in laborate vases.

The foregoing sympathetic remarks the arrangement of flowers are those of a writer in Demorest's Magazine. which also furnishes the graceful examles of vases. The writer concludes with this useful item: If one must practice conomy in cut flowers, it should be reembered that diagonally cut stems retain the life giving sap of the flower ongest. To freshen flowers, clip the tems diagonally, cover with a paper funnel and set in a cool place overnight. Do not crowd flowers into vase. When they are unusually fine, arrange them loosely that their perfection nay be apparent.

Fashioa Echoes. Small hats are taking the place of the icture hats.

The reign of the high osprey has de idedly come to an end, and its place is aken by quills and wings. All the best tailor made gowns this ear have what is called the plain

skirt. The colors best adapted for tailor nade costumes are the browns, grays, dark blues and greens in their varying

Braiding is a favorite trimming this Simple bodices of chiffon or tulle are

rendered things of beauty with gorgeous embroideries, fastened with diamonds, pearls and other jewels. Traveling sets, including belt, bag

and purse, are now made to match in all the fashionable leathers. These are light in weight and mounted in silver.

VICTORIA REMARKS BY ONE WHO ENJOYS MAK-

> Progress Shown in All Studies, and Satisfactory Increase in the Attendance.

Old College Boys Continue to Distinguish Themselves at Home

one since the smallpox scare of 1892; every seat in forms five and six being filled, with the prospect that forms three and four will soon be in the same condition. The continued success of the old college boys is most gratifying. The little group at Cambridge University last term received an addition when W. Pemberton entered and matriculated at St. John's; the Leland-Stanford and Berkeley group also being increased. Most satisfactory reports are received from F. W. Green and C. P. Higgins at McGill University and from J. Peters at King-

legal entrance, since the last college re

ination board in Forms VI, V, IV and III. They report on the work of these forms very favorably: the general aver There are some flowers that appear at their best intermingled with other value any failures, even in single subjects fashion and queen of blossoms, the chrysanthmum, one of the "eight princes in the floral kingdom of Nipprone" should be supposed in the floral kingdom of Nipprone of the supposed in the supp pon," should be given a vase or a bowl with an average of 78 per cent.; and in by itself. by itself.

Let each maid within the garden live up to her own light, yet allow me to

GROUP ONE ENGLISH.

shine and flowers, southern California.

As clear glass detracts not at all from the beauty of fine flowers, I usually put my finest roses in undecorated, clear glass vases, in which also hyacinths and carnations look well, although for the hyacinths the water must be changed frequently. Heliotrope discolars the water. A mass of this delightful bloom is most effective in a plain brown jar, arranged sometimes with pink Duchess or with Marechal Niel roses. A Chinese ginger jar, unstripped of its wicker network, makes a quaint receptacle for wild flowers, for daisies and for red roses.

Pink roses are especially pretty in an old blue and white "chiney" pitcher or bowl. Marechal Niel and the other yel-

commended.

Spelling and Dictation—Form VI: He Wilson, 98; D. Hunter, 90; R. Child, 87

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E. Todd commended.

Geography—Form VI: R. Fell, 96; H.
Wilson, 96; Form V: A. Johnston, 89; J.
Hayward, 80; Form IV: P. Harrison, 89;
B. Wilson, 83; B. Prior and W. Todd commended; Form III: V. Harrison, 95; C.
Harrison, 75.
Composition—Form VI.

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Form V: R. Goodacre, 84; W. Glaholm, 80;
D. Marpole, 80; B. LeNeveu, 75; Form IV:
P. Harrison, 82; B. Johnson, 78; Form
III: V. Harrison, 80; A. Dorman, 67. GROUP TWO-MATHEMATICS.

Mental Arithmetic—Form VI: R. Fell, 96; H. Wilson, 94; J. Lawson, 82; D. Hunter, 79; G. H. Wilson, 78; Form V: R. Goodacre, 83; Form IV: B. Johnson, 76; W. Todd, 75; Form III: V. Harrison, 80; A. Dorman, 65.

Written Arithmetic—Form VI: H. Wilson, 93; J. Lawson, 88; Form V: A. Johnston, 82; R. Goodacre, 80; Form IV: B. Johnson, commended; Form III: C. Harrison, 77.

rison, 77. Euclid—Advanced—H. Wilson, 90; R. mended.
Algebra—Form VI: R: Fell, 88; H. Wilson, 78; Form V: D. Marpole, 76; J. Hayward, commended.

GROUP THREE-LANGUAGE. GROUP THREE—LANGUAGE.

French—Form VI: H. Wilson, 78; R.
Harris, 76; J. Lawson and C. Harris recommended.

Form IV: P. Harris and W.
Todd, commended.

Latin—Form VI: H. Wilson, 86; G. H.
Wilson, 80; D. Hunter, 75. Form IV: P.
Harrison, 81. Form III: V. Harrison, commended.

ground of insufficient property qualification.

The provincial department of agriculture is daily in receipt of letters from people living in the United States and Eastern Canada, asking for information regarding lands in Manitoba. The greater number of letters from the United States are sent by Michigan GROUP FOUR-SCIENCE.

General Science—R. Fell, 93; R. Harris, 83; H. Wilson, A. Johnston and D. Mar-Physiology—R. Fell, 87; R. Harris, 84; H. Wilson, 80; D. Hunter, G. H. Wilson and D. Marpole, commended. Science Drawings—R. Harris, R. Fell and R. Goodacre, excellent: H. Wilson, D. Hunter, C. Harris, A. Johnston, and J. Hayward, highly commended.

GROUP FIVE—HOLY SOLUTION.

GROUP FIVE-HOLY SCRIPTURE. Form VI-H. Wilson, 91; R. Fell, 83; D. Hunter, 82; R. Child, 81; Form V: A. Johnston, 84; D. Marpole, 75; J. Hayward and B. Le Neveu, commended; Form IV; P. Harrison, 87; B. Wilson, 86; B. Prior, 80; Form III: V. Harrison, 82; C. Harrison and A. Dorman, commended. GROUP SIX-RHETORIC.

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Reading—Form VI: R. Child, 90; D. Hunter, 85; H. Wilson, 80; J. Lawson, 78; Form V: A. Johnston, 83; D. Marpole, 81; W. Glaholm, 80; Form IV: B. Johnson, 79; Form III: V. Harrison, H. Jobson, A. Dorman and E. Todd, commended.
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GROUP SEVEN—ART.

GROUP SEVEN-ART. The wearing of gems has never in the history of this country been so wide-spread and extensive as at the present time.

Map Drawing—Form VII: H. Wilson, 98; R. Fell, 94; D. Hunter, 85; R. Harris, 80; Form V: T. 50; R. Child, 83; C. Harris, 80; Form V: T. Lubbe, 90; A. Johnston, 85; J. Hayward, 82; B. Le Neveu, 80; Form IV: B. Wilson,

80; P. Harrison and B. Johnson, commended; Form III: H. Johson; 86; V. Harrison, 80; C. Harrison, 88; A. Dorman, highly commended.

mended.
Freehand—Form VI: R. Fell, excellent:
R. Harris, very good: Form V: R. Goodacre, excellent: J. Hayward, very good.
Model—Form VI: H. Wilson and R. Harris, excellent: R. Fell, D. Hunter and C. Harris, very good: Form V: J. Hayward, excellent: R. Goodacre D. Marpole and T. Lubbe, very good: Form IV: B. Wilson, very good: Form III: H. Jobson, excellent: C. Harrison and A. Dorman, good. Human Figure—R. Goodacre and R. Fell, excellent. excellent.

Landscape—R. Fell and D. Hunter, excellent; H. Wilson and H. Jobson, very

The Christmas reports of Victoria College, with tabulated lists of the results of the recent examinations, have just been issued by the board of examiners. Principal Church first dwells upon the steady progress of the college, the attendance during the past term having been larger than in any previous one since the smallpox scare of 1803.

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The following students were unavoidably absent during a portion of the examination: G. H. Wilson, T. Lubbe, W. Glaholm, E. Clay, B. Prior, W. Frye and A. Anderson; W. Pooler, who entered late in the term, deserves a special mention for the general excellence of his papers: taking up fourth form work he gains distinction in six out of ten subjects and promotion into form five.

GRAND TOTALS.

PROMOTIONS. From the result of the above examina-

tions the following promotions take effect:
Form VI (from Form V): A. Johnston.
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W. Pooler.
Form IV [from Form III]: V. Harrison.
The college will recommence work on
Monday, January 11, 1897.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.) Archbishop Fabre Dead.

QUEBEC, Dec. 30.—Archbishop Fabre died to-night. The Rt. Rev. E. C. Fabre, archbishop of Montreal, was for many years a canon of the Montreal cathedral, under the episcopate of Bishop, subsequently Archbishop, Boural liberality, large-heartedness and catholicity of spirit. He was a brother of Senator Fabre, who subsequently became Canadian agent in France, and who previously was editor of the Liberal newspaper, L'Evenement, of Quebec

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ny Nature 1, 527; N. Glarivett, 922; W. Glari, 824.

prin IV [Div. 1] - P. Harrison, 1,107; W. Ler, 1,010; B. Wilson, 912; [Div. 2] - B. nson. 860; W. Todd, 728; B. Prior, 705.

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THE IRISH LAND SLIDE Business is utterly paralyzed, owing to the spread of the plague. The volunteer artillery is assisting the overworked health officers in combatting the disease. The conditions of the will of M. Nobel, who recently bequeathed a fortune estimated at \$16,000,000 to the Stockfolm University, have been made public. in Cuba.

Sentiments of Loyalty in English Schools-The Czar's New Court -Bubonic Plague.

London, Jan. 2.-The slide at the Lakes of Killarney, which is the sensation of the week, is enhanced by a story noises were heard in the valley at night time, which the peasants of that vicinity describe as resembling the wailings of a banshee. These sounds it appears aroused a feeling of terror and numbers of the peasants consulted their priests, who endeavored to reassure them. Subsequently the calamity, however, caused universal consternation among the peasantry, who are seemingly convinced that there was some supernatural connection between the two affairs. A great mass of box, covering seven hundred acres behind the portion which has already slipped into the lake, has begun to slide and people are in dred of a still more terrible avalanches. The Spectator, in an article on the position of the United States and European seffected by the Cuban question, after remarking that the Washington government has had an unpleasant surprise in the attitude of the European powers, proceeds to explain the reasons for the European antagonism to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to this birter end, might be compelled to suspend payment, and consequently they are urging that the Claring houses in various places and powers, proceeds to explain the reasons for the European antagonism to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to this first that Spain, after fighting to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to the United States, and points out the lake clearing houses in various places in variou that about a week previously uncanny noises were heard in the valley at night

and the landing of armies in Cuba and the French West Indies.

The Spectator is deeply grieved at the attacks on U. S. Ambas ador Bayard which have appeared in the Chronicle and says he did great service here in pointing out the gravity of the situation, which the French was only a crown property of the situation.

great at the Russian court, the Czarina is a clever characterist and was recently surprised by the Czar while sketching the high dignitaries of St. Petersburg, The Czar, it seems, was greatly amused insisted on a sketch of himself, whereupon the Czarina draw says greatly amused infant in long clothes tied in a chair and surrounded by a crowd of anxious relatives, grand dukes, etc., flourishing feed infant to long clothes tied in a chair and surrounded by a crowd of anxious relatives, grand dukes, etc., flourishing feed infant way. The he fed in a different way. The he find by sworn statement that sales decrease as the result of ecclesiastical censure of the high displayed at this hymorous sketch.

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Patriot" wrote to the Times early in December explaining the patriotic instruction given to American youths and telling how not only boys but girls in the United States are drilled into giving the military salute in the schools to the Stars and Stripes, and suggesting that Stars and Stripes, and suggesting that the asstem be introduced into the Britthe system be introduced into the Brit-ish schools, seems likely to bear fruit. Lord Meath now writes to the Times in favor of patriotic displays in the public schools, and suggests that at the public schools, and suggests the the commemoration of the Queen's diamond jubilee next year a portrait of Her Majesty and a Union Jack be placed in every school class which has distinguished itself most during the previous week, and that it be made the custodian of the flag and portrait for the following week. His Lordship thinks that that there will be a healthy rivalry for the honor of guarding the flag and he also suggests that the ing the flag and he also suggests that the lene.

Can Find Frontagie investment.

Montreal, Jan. 2.—The Star has a leaden will attend the manoeuvres.

The Imperial Chancellor, Prince Holono, will celebrate his golden wedding on February 16.

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Legislature of Quebes.

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Hon. Thomas McGreevy Dead-Ottawa Puts Curfew Law Into Operation.

Following the example set by the American navy department, the British naval authorities have decided to use nickel steel instead of Harveyized steel for the protection of the warships now under construction. M. Lemoine the Only Canadian Recipient of New Year's Honors.

DUN'S REVIEW.

Agency.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.-Hon Thos. Mc-

The Trade of the Year as Appears by the Greevy for very many years a representasive of Quebec in the House of Commons, died at Quebec to-day. New York, Dec. 31.-R. G. Dun & The militia list for the present year Co., in their weekly review, will say:

Forty young ladies took the veil at the Grev nuns convent to-day. A shock of earthquake was felt here

The curfew law went into force in the J. M. Lemoine, of Quebec ,the well

known author, is the only Canadian included in the New Year's day honors conferred by Her Majesty.

The Governor-General held his usual New Year's day levee. About 500 leading citizens called to pay their respects. New Year's day passed off quietly in Ottawa. The weather was seasonable, although there was no eleighing owing although there was no sleighing owing to the thaw of the early part of the

The price paid by the Gooderham syndicate, of Toronto, for the War Eagle property is \$850,000. The first payment

THE FATHERLAND

Large Army Increase-A Prussian Diplomat Recalled For Countenancing a Duel.

Interesting Statistics - Unpopularity of Military Officers-Military Chief in Disfavor-

spain, "vowing to the Italians in the United States being treated as, if they were negroe or Red Indians."

The Spectator then adds that the Austrian Emperor will support Germany in maintaining the independence of Spain, being actuated by weight against 250 colors Germans and their fifty-two million population, it is easier than in the case of France, with her barely forty mil-

It is further stated that the Czar was highly delighted at this humorous sketch which sums up the present family situation in Russia.

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A special dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Cologne Gazette, says it is the intention of the Czar to create a suprement court with the object of relieving him of much of the work which devolves on him. The new court will settle all the matters decided by the Czar, except those of the highest importance, which will, as heretofore, be referred to the man who betrayed his brothers, who estigned the death warrant of Catholic who will should be the court. The ferand Duke Constantinovitch, unde of the court. The letter which "Old Fashioned Patrioti" wrote to the Times early in December explaining the patriotic instruction given to American youths and telling how not only boys but girls in the courts. The serious of the letter of the courts are an an and they will share the infamry of the work of the letter which of the means of the courts. The letter which "Old Fashioned Patrioti" wrote to the Times early in struction given to American youths and telling how not only boys but girls in the courts are the courts afternoon visited Le Club Canadien, and the work which devolves on him. Though the decided by the Czar, except those of the highest importance, which of the man who betrayed his brothers, the drand seven sentences for deel ling, our the our the theory is the lauricr diametric thanks the proper, calls the Lauricr diametric these to long on the 90-foot level.

The whole face of the tunnel on the Coxey, which adjoins the Giant on Red Mountain, is in ore and the ledge is more thanks the proved to be ever ten feet wide. It is briefly the the world, ad all that's id's is dothidg: The coveridg sky is dothidg: Bohebia dothidg: The coveridg sky is dothidg: Bohebia dothidg: The coveridg sky is dothidg: Bohebia dothidg: Bohebia dothidg: The coveridg sky is dothidg: Bohebia dothidg: The coveridg sky is dothidg: Bohebia dothidg: The coveridg sky is dothidg: Bohebia dothidg: So pronounced was this peculiarity of which some very high grade the death was covery and structured the covery high grade the covery high grade the c

TEACHING OF ROSSLAND.

Capital Will Flow in Freely Now That it

National Anthem and salute the flag.

Advices from Bombay show that the bubonic plague, which is supposed to have been imported into that city from Hongkong, where it raged with great in view of the bad times in Africa he among the natives, who thus far have been the principal sufferers. Thousands of the residents have fled from the city. Invested in Canadian Mines.

DURING THE YEAR.

itain's Happy-Go-Lucky Foreign Policy Venezuelan Question-Real Estate
Sales by Noblemen. London, Jan. 2.-Most newspapers re

viewing the events of 1896, criticize the happy-go-lucky optimism of Great Britain's foreign policy evinced by the THE METHODS OF HENRY IRVING. little effort produced during the numer ous menacing storms that marked the year. They cite the Venezuela trouble, ollowed quickly by the Transvaal dispute and then came the insult from Emperor William, his dispatch to President Kruger and the isolation of Great Britain in the Eastern question. The newspapers, therefore, insist that the foreign policy of Great Britain is behind the times, and the government requires

tinuing, the St. James's Gazette remarks: "With no aggressive or ambitious designs upon our part we have been within measurable distance, in a single year, to war with Russia, Germany, America and the Transvaal. With a lew additional warships and cruisers, some thousands more trained seamen.

Vidual personality.

Peculiarities of voice, gait, gestures or though he was, had his mannerisms that were very conspicuous, and that were dialected upon by his enemies to depreciate his noticeable among actors and actresses than any other class of people, but after all lengths stage, who was immortalized by Alexander Pope as "the Jew that Shakespeare drew," had little regard for Garger and the strained seamen. ome thousands more trained seamen and stokers and an army capable of sending three corps, by railway and transport, say to Canada or Constantinople, we could face such a combination as that

with better confidence. The chief feature of the real estate

Early Shipper.

It is stated that big army manoeuvres will be held this year in Lorraine, east ly only high grade ore can be shipped at

will be held this year in Lorraine, east of Metz. The Emperor William will reside at the Chateau Arville, and the King of Saxony and the Grand Duke of Baden will attend the manoeuvres.

The Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, will celebrate his golden wedding on February 16.

The shipments to the smelter from Rossland in 1895 aggregated 22,500 tons. Incomplete returns for 1896 show that 40,000 tons of ore were shipped last year.

February 8, at the new palace, the twelve survivors of the German warship "Itlis" which was lost in a hurricane off the

Peculiarities of Some Great Ac-

tors of the Stage.

and Action-Stories of English and American Tragedians—The Keans, Father and Son—The Booths, Fechter and Florence.

The question of how far the personal peculiarities of an actor may work for or against the perfect success of his performance on the stage will probably never tease to be a subject of animated controversy. There are those who insist that the actor's personality must always be subor-



were always graceful and finished and often forcible. Yet he had an unfortunate was stilted in his gait and angular in his which the English thought was only a demonstration of spread-eagleism.

The Pope has conferred the title of Countess upon Mrs. James Mackin of New York.

According to an account of the private life of the Czar and Czarina by a recent oneat at the Russian court, the Czarina by a recent one who are fine and of reorganizing the spectral parcel parcel parcel parceableness of the ment—will Carry the Matter to the general staff, even speaks of the ment—will Carry the Matter to the period who is supposed to be a high official of the general at the Russian that the called a "mannerism" and that unquestions by a called a "mannerism" and that unquestions by the general agreeableness of the ment—will Carry the Matter to the general agreeableness of the ment—will Carry the Matter to the general agreeableness of the ment—will Carry the Matter to the general agreeableness of the ment—will carry the Matter to the general agreeableness of the ment—will carry the Matter to the general agreeableness of the ment—will carry the Matter to the general agreeable as

Shylock's subsistence, by his peculiar pro-nunciation of the word 'means' he proves the Jew to have been a lover of vegetables, William A. Conway, one of the best

Before Charles Kean, his father Edmund, notwithstanding the brilliancy and genius cessive height. Our own James Wallack, of his acting, was none the less noted for the younger, never knew what to do with his mannerisms. His familiarity of speech his acting, was none the less noted for the younger, never knew what to do with his hands. They appeared to be perpetually in his way. They were shapely hands, and abruptness of gesture were in their effects often more ludicrous. Hazlitt writes but very long, and it seemed as if they that on one occasion "the motion was per- were joined loosely to the wrists. Be that formed and the words uttered in the as it may, they gave him a deal of trouble mallest possible time in which a puppet and in many instances became an eyesore

yesterday the Premier annol need that all the government measures frere now before the house, with the possible exception of one concerning the Montreal Exhibition Company. For the remainder of the session there will be two sitings a day, afternoon and hight. There is no prospect of prorogation being reached before January.

had from a remembrance of some of the tones of his son Edwin, though the voice of Edwin for musicality, sonorousness, delicate shading and beauty of expression could not be compared to that of his father in his best days. The elder Booth's pronound not be compared to that of his father in his best days. The elder Booth's pronound was invariably elegant, precise and faultless, and his eye emphasized his every tone. If he possessed any manner ism, it was that of scarcely ever playing the same part alike on two successive in nannerisms. William Florence had to mannerisms. William Florence had to man

nights, and an excellent authority tells us that while acting in the theaters of Vir-ginia, where he made his first engagement with American managers, he used to act Richard one night in his own style and the next in that of Kean, and each per-formance was marked with individual traits of extraordinary engages

traits of extraordinary genius.
Gustavus V. Brooke was an actor of rare merit, but, like "Mr. Orator Puff, had two tones to his voice," and this made his readings, to say the least, partake of the nature of eccentricity, for one-half of a line would be given in a species of falsetto and the concluding half in a sort of subbase. This was attributed to some affection of his bronchial tubes which in its earlier stages had been neglected and allowed to become

newspapers, therefore, insist that the foreign policy of Great Britain is behind the times, and the government requires to take existing facts considerably more into account or expect indefinite repetitions of the loss of prestige, brought about by taking up a stand which it was later compelled to abandon, owing to miscalculation as to Great Britain's means of asserting her resistance in opposition to other powers.

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The Times in its New Year editorial reviewing the foreign relations of Great Britain says: "It is peculiarly appropriate that the year which is to be distinguished by the celebration of the dismond jubilee of the Queen, should also be parked by the conclusion of a treaty of arbitration with the other great mass, the condition of a treaty of arbitration with the other great mass, the condition of the dismond in the season and practicable when dealing with people closely allied by blood with ourselves."

The St. James's Gazette makes special reference to Venezuela, and says: "It it its right now to arbitrate on terms arranged by the United States it was a right to do so a year and a a -half ago, when Lord Salisbury emphatically refused to the season and are a part and parctically refused by the conclusion of a treaty in the control of the distance, in the control of the control of the distance, in the control of the co dividual voices. One was his natural voice, that he used for the street and draw-

rick, and thus wrote of him:

"His art in acting consisted in incessantly pawing and hauling about the characters with whom he was concerned in the scene, and when he did not paw or haul the characters about he stalked be tween them and the audience, squeezed his hat, hung forward and stood almost on one foot, with no part of the other to the ground but the toe of it. His whole action when he made love, in tragedy or in medy, when he was familiar with his riend, when he was in anger, sorrow, rage, consisted in squeezing his hat, thumping his breast, strutting up and down the stage and pawing the characters that he

That will, however, hardly pass as a fair and unprejudiced judgment of one of the greatest actors that the English stage has known.

William Charles Macready had a singular voice, which was made the more so by HENRY IRVING.

vidual which serve to mark him distinctly from his fellows. Such a personal and physical matter is acting that mannerism is inevitable to it, from the very fact that the actor is so absorbed in the character which he is called upon for the time being to sustain that he invests it with all his own peculiarity of facial expression and own peculiarity of facial expression and conduct of the body and limbs, and in this exquisite taste, while his voice showed respect the performances of the greatest good training and perfect obedience to actors which the stage has ever known have been marked by confirmed mannerand became harsh and even at times recreases in Germany and France are like an endless screw, but maintains that it cannot be helped, although with the the Year—The Jumbo an impressive actor, whose characterizations as much the nature of the actor as if it cannot be helped, although with the the Year—The Jumbo an impressive actor, whose characterizations as much the nature of the actor as if it leads to the property of the property with him. Besides that he

quite determined to carry the matter into the courts and, if necessary, we shall get a decision from the Queen's shall get a decision from the Queen's privy council.

Le Courier du Canada, Hon. Thomas Chapais' paper, calls the Laurier dinner the traitor's banquet," and remarks:

"We are anxious to see the list of yowards who went to drink the health."

The feeling about the Removal of the shalt 100 feet above, is about as high as any ever shipped from the courts and, if necessary, we shall get a decision from the Queen's humber of duels in Germany has doubled since 1889, and whereas in 1891, sixty sentences were imposed for duelling, one hundred and seven sentences for the same offence were imposed in 1895 in The whole face of the tunnel on the your owner adopted the peculiarities of a tragedian. All his abrupt transitions, chuckles and about as high as any ever shipped from the camp. This strike places the Iron Mask among the assured mines, as the ore chute has been proved to be at least one hundred and seven sentences for the same offence were imposed in 1895 in The whole face of the tunnel on the your owner. The feeling about the Removal of the shaft 100 feet above, is leadidg cheek to cheek? is beeting doses? Of laughter with a sigh; harsidg foot od foot? Skulkidg if corders? wishidg clocks more of the adopted the peculiarities of a tragedian. All his abrupt transitions, chuckles and about as high as any ever shipped from the camp. This strike places the Iron Mask among the assured mines, as the swifts?

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as thus: 'You take my house when you do take the prop that doth sustain my house; you take my life when you do take the beans whereby I live.

Before Charles Kean, his father Edmund, ground that they were marred by his excould be made to mimic or gabble the part," and if this be not mannerism what in the world is?

to the spectators. That excellent actor and capable manager of the last generation, William J. Fleming, had a defect The elder Booth in his younger days must have had a remarkably musical voice, but later on the voice became heavy and harsh. Some idea of his voice may be host marked degree. Both these defects had from a remembrance of some of the of nature were not infrequently set down

H. M. S. "Amphion" Goes Into mmission to Replace the "Sat-ellite" on This Station.

The Second Move in the Improvement Plan-The "Hope" Is Stranded.

The second move in the well considered plan for increasing the efficiency of Her Majesty's North Pacific squadron. as outlined in the Colonist several weeks ago, is the commissioning of the well remembered Amphion to replace the Satellite in Admiral Pallisser's fleet. The returning favorite is no longer in command of Captain E. Grey Hulton, but his successor is by no means a stranger to the station, being no stranger to the station, being no other than Captain Frank Finnes, who was last here in H. M. S. Royal Arthur. His officers also include a number of old friends—Lieutenants Leake, Browell, Hawke, Wintour, Hamilton and Jones; Sub-Lieutenant Crawford; Paymaster Braddon; Assistant Paymaster Lyas, and Dr. Scerecker, the latter of whom was also on the Royal Arthur recently. The ship herself is especially well remembered, for the joviality of her former commander and company, her light desertion list and the exceptional neatness of her every appointment; as well as for her adventure in the fog while proceeding to Vancouver with Lord Stanley, the governor-general of Canada, and the members of the vice-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regal party. There is a souvenir of this adventure in the provincial museum to-regard time. Aspectation is the city police court. (derk Page went through the city police court. (derk Page went through the city police court. (derk Page went through the ceremony the test police court. (derk Page went through the cer Canada, and the members of the viceregal party. There is a souvenir of this
adventure in the provincial museum today—a piece of bent and twisted bilgekeel, compressed in folds like those of a
great concertina—while the story of how
the injured warship, having received
what seemed a mortal blow, turned and
ran for Eequimalt dock, and made it
safely, is a tale that is told wherever the
pluck and nerve of the typical Briton pluck and nerve of the typical Briton afloat is known and admired. The task of repairing the Amphion after this memorable accident was the largest un-dertaking of the kind ever attempted on the Coast, and in testimony to the good work of the Albion Tron Works people she is to-day one of the best ships of her class in the navy. As showing how much superior she is in every way to the vessel she replaces, the following summarized comparison is interesting:

The new comer is to complete her commissioning at Portsmouth next Thursdays and sail before the end of the month for Esquimalt. There is considerable movement at the naval suburb just now, and departures and preparations for departure are the order of the day. The Pheasant sails on Saturday for Acapulco, intending to be absent for three months or more in southern waters; the flagship leaves the same day on a cruise to Comox and other registers. other points on the East coast; and the Itarus is taking on stores preparatory for a move to sea, with what objective point no one as yet seems acquainted.

TO SEARCH FOR BUSINESS. The Puget Sound Tugboat Company is satisfied that his apparatus will re-having installed on the tug Tyee an electric light plant with sufficient capacity for 50 lights on the basis of 16-candle will be the scene of the experimental oppower each. The company is also hav-ing built a special searchlight of 3,000 candle power. The machine is of the design and make of the Northwest Fixture Company, and is so mounted that when placed in position it will cover about two-thirds of the compass, thus casting its ray almost around the tug, with the exception of the stern quarter, which is estimated taking in about a third of the circle. This machine is capable of the circle. This machine is capable of throwing its rays forward, port or star-board, a distance of three miles, that objects may be distinguished and the rig of vessels, whether bark, ship or schooner, can be plainly discerned at a distance of one and a half miles. If the

doubt float off safely with this morning's tide, which will be the highest of the year. It was when the tide was at the half ebb that the steamer and her tow

THE CITY.

St. Barnabas Sunday school enjoyed heir Christmas entertainment at Fern-wood hall last evening.

The amateur minstrel contingent gave a good show to a well-pleased audience at Saanichton last evening. The next examinations of the British Columbia Medical Council are to be held in this city on the 12th instant.

THE calling and remanding of the charges preferred by J. A. Lawrence against Capt. A. E. McCallum is now a weekly formality in the city police court. Clerk Page went through the ceremony yesterday for the 22nd time.

sitting yesterday was taken up in the hearing of evidence as to the values of various vessels for which claims are made. Among the witnesses were S. M. Smith, who valued the Grace at \$10,000,

Twin screw cruiser Screw cruiser of the of the second class; third class; 1,420 tons and 5,900 and 950 I. H. P.

A PETITION is being circulated for signature by Mr. Alexander Begg, asking the provincial government to make an exploratory survey of the company of exploratory survey of the country be-tween the Stickeen river and Teslin lake—through which piece of country he and his sons have announced their intention of building and operating a line of railway. This projected road is designed to give direct communication with the Yukon goldfields, diverting the trade of that section in the direction o

> MR. J. WILL LYSONS and a number MR. J. WILL LYSONS and a number of associates from Port Townsend are visiting Victoria at present for the purpose of securing the right to try their success with a newly invented machine for saving gold from black beach sand. Former inventions of this order have for the most part been failures, but Mr. Lysons is satisfied that his apparatus will recover even flour gold. It is expected that the southwest coast of this island will be the scene of the experimental op-

MR. JUSTICE WALKEM Vesterday gave judgment in the case of Koksilah Quarry
Co. v. Queen, awarding to the plaintiff's
\$12,412.90. The action arose out of a
contract made for the supply by the
plaintiffs of stone for the new governdark dresses and daintily made white ment buildings. The government, however, claiming that the stone was defective, refused to accept delivery and to carry out the contract. The courts estimated by a degree of the degree of the first division of the Girls' Central school.

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Two mammoth Christmas trees laden with children's delights, flanked either side of the platform, while tiffs at the above mentioned sum.

key; Mrs. Ewen, whiskey; Mrs. Wey, beef; Mrs. Patton, apples; Mrs. Thos. Henderson, box oranges, and Mrs. H.

year. It was when the tide was at the half ebb that the steamer and her tow grounded, and no misapprehension for the safety of either is expressed in consequence.

MARINE NOTES.

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It was 4 o'clock yesterday morning when the Islander got in from Vancouver. She had waited near Plumper's Pass until Tuesday's gale had spent itself, and by the time Victoria was reached comparatively good weather was encountered. Two hours later she sailed for Vancouver and was back again at 8:30 in the evening. She brought the nate vessel is now waiting in idleness for.

Medican in Jamieson's contest, which closed last evening. The winners are: Geo. Jaques, Fort street, who wins the first prize, of \$50 cash with an estimate of 1,087; W. Treacys, of H.M.S. Imperiod of courses of public, free, popular lectures on the Colonies, adapted more particularly to the working classes. These lectures are distinct from the ordinary series provided for Fellows and Mrs. J. Allen of Victoria West divide the that vessel is now waiting in idleness for.

new propeier for the Charmer, which that vessel is now waiting in idleness for.

The majority of E. B. Marvin & Company's sealing fleet cleared yesterday for the spring hunting, intending to seal with the first favorable wind. The Triumph is sagain commanded by Captain Clarence Cox, and the Sapphire by his prother Captain Will. Captain Harris goes out in the E. B. Marvin, and Captain Nelson commands the Boreaulist and captain Nelson commands the Boreaulist and the sealer of the sealer of the sealer of the string passengers for this city are on board the steamer City of Puebla, the test are to strike the Selection and wile, Miss E. E. Corlett, Mrs. Hall selection and wile, Miss E. E. Corlett, Mrs. Hall selection and wile, Miss E. E. Corlett, Mrs. Hall selection and wile, Miss E. E. Corlett, Mrs. Hall selection and wile, Miss E. E. Corlett, Mrs. Hall selection and wile, Miss E. E. Corlett, Mrs. Hall selection and wile, Miss E. E. Corlett, Mrs. Hall selection on the Terminal City to-day and afterwards for the Captain Will. Selection and wile, Miss E. E. Corlett, Mrs. Hall selection on the Terminal City to-day and afterwards for the Captain Will, with a \$11,000 captain the Selection on the Terminal City to-day and afterwards for the Captain Will, with a \$11,000 captain the Selection on the Violin was much apprendent of the Terminal City to-day and afterwards to the coal-isdan Samaria to a selection on the violin was a great success. Mill selection on the Violin was a great success. Mill selection on the Will the Park of the Milland Captain Nelson commanded by Captain Will. The Tervino of Ontario," a sketch of the Selection of the Selections of great merit, and the Violin was a great success. Mrs. Rowlands of the Selection of the Milland Selection on the Violin was a great success. Mrs. Rowlands of the Selection of the Milland Selection on the Violin was a great success. Mrs. Well the Park of the Selection of the Milland Selection on the Violin was a great success. Mrs. Well the Milland Selection on the Violin was a

The police paid a New Year's call at On Hing's place of business, No. 11 Store street, last evening. A game of fan tan was in progress at the time, and was being closely watched by a gathering of nearly a dozen white youths. Desirous of renewing acquaintances, the police will extend a number of formal invitations to the participants of the game to attend an early sitting of the police court.

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The Thompson River Hydraulic Mining Co. will present a consolidation bill during the session of the local house opening on the 8th proximo. The Lilooct, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., will also seek amendments to their act of last year.

Progressive whist parties were numerous and well contested last Wedness to their and well contested last Wedness to the contested last Wedness to their act of last year.

Cured.

Six hundred and twenty-five sacks, or 40 tons, of ore from the Van Anda mine, Texada island, arrived here on the sided, came down from the West Coast on the last trip of the Tees, and on Sunday registered at the Occidental hotel. He had given some evidence before the sealing commission on Wednesday foremon and did not at all look like a man who contemplated suicide. In fact that the ore put through the smelter. A second shipment from the Van Anda is expected to arrive in about a fortnight, who was well known in Victoria where he had formerly resided, came down from the West Coast on the last trip of the Tees, and on Sunday registered at the Occidental hotel. He had given some evidence before the sealing commission on Wednesday foremon and did not at all look like a man who contemplated suicide. In fact that the ore put through the smelter. A second shipment from the Van Anda is expected to arrive in about a fortnight, who was well known in Victoria where he had formerly resided, came down from the West Coast on the last trip of the Tees, and on Sunday registered at the Occidental hotel. He had given some evidence before the sealing commission on Wednesday foremon at the had given some evidence before the sealing commission on Wednesday foremon and the had given some evidence before the sealing commission on Wednesday foremon and the had given some evidence before the sealing commission on Wednesday foremon an

500,000, being, for the week, ending yesterday, as follows: esterday, as follows:

British Gold M. Co., of Vancouver, \$1,000,000.

Bald Mtn. M. & D. Co., Golden; \$2,500,000.

Black Prince M. & M. Co., Rossland; \$1,000,000.

Copper Mountain, Mines, Vancouver; \$500,000.

Lucky George M. Co., Sandon; \$1,000.000.

Observation Mtn. G. M. Co., Grand Forks; \$1, Observation Mtn. G. M. Co., Rossland; \$1,000,-Rossland-Eastern G. M. Co., Rossland; \$1,000,-

THE Behring Sea Claims Commission Red Mtn. Ida May G. M. Co., Rossland; \$1,000 000.

Trail Ck. Hidden Treasure G. M. Co., Rossland; \$1,000 000.

Trail Ck. Hidden Treasure G. M. Co., Rossland; \$1,000 000. It was with a spirit of complete re

eignation that the young ladies of Hope-lodge, Degree of Honor, relinquished all claim on Leap Year at the farewell ball in A.O.U.W. hall last evening. The arewell took place as the hour of mid farewell took place as the hour of mid-night was being emphatically announced throughout the city, and while the ladies sought sweet seclusion the young men assumed charge of the floor and dancing continued with renewed vigor to the music of the Fifth Regiment, orchestra, the new year being thus pleasantly inaugurated.
The general committee in charge of
the dance was composed of Miss
Draut, Mrs. and Miss Whitelaw, Miss
Hamph, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Abel, Mrs.

and Miss Smith, Mrs. Cavin and Mrs Davis. A magnificent supper was provided for the occasion, and some very strict regulations governed the three of them being as follows: Any gentleman seen crossing the floor mattended by a lady will be fined 10

Any gentleman asking a lady for a programme will be fined 5 cents.

Ladies will please not leave their partners standing on the floor alone.

THERE were fifty-seven-for one ha THERE were flity-seven—for one had sprained an ankle and was crying with disappointment in bed—happy and expectant little ones on the platform in the large dining hall at the Orphans' board, a distance of three miles, that objects may be distinguished and the rig of vessels, whether bark, ship or schooner, can be plainly discerned at a distance of one and a half miles. If the search light on this tug works satisfactorily it is believed that all the tugs of the company will be provided with similar lights.

The "HOPE" ASHORE.

The tug Hope, while towing a barge on which was the lumber for the new bridge at Sooke, went ashore yesterday about one o'clock on a sandbar at the mouth of Sooke river. She will no doubt float off safely with this morning's half of the platform, while close to it was an array of presents to the Matron, the teachers of the Sunday school, and the assistants in the home. Leut.-Col. Gregory made a most efficient and humorous Santa Claus, and there were a large number of other visitors, including Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Reid, President Hayward, Dr. Milne, James Hutcheson and others, and many ladies. The entire affair was under the charge of the lady president and ladies' committee of the home, who made everybody welcome, and at the above mentioned sum.

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ady, John W. Griffith Ends His Own Life.

Letter Left Behind Shows That His Mind Had Become Tem-

In this city on the 12th instant.

Next Tuesday evening the annual Morris tube competitions in No. 1 Company will be inaugurated and all members are requested to be present in order in that the various classes may be made as complete as possible.

The children of St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed their annual reunion last evening, a well-laden of his time tree, with an incidental musical and literary programme, being provided in Semple's hall.

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The busy but unidentified burglar appears to enjoy life very comfortably over in James Bay ward. Wednesday night he visited the home of Mr. Walker, on Oswego street—about 150 yards from the call case the family were enjoying the Drill hall concert, and returning at 10:30 found the house brilliantly lighted and thoroughly overhauled, the persuasion of an axe having been exerted upon several articles of furniture. Small booty was self-lawrence of the shooting of Constable Smith begun to circulate in the city yesterday morning than people were shocked to have the additional family were enjoying the Drill hall concert, and returning at 10:30 found the house brilliantly lighted and thoroughly overhauled, the persuasion of an axe having been exerted upon several articles of furniture. Small booty was self-lawrence of the shooting of Constable Smith begun to circulate in the city yesterday morning than people were shocked to have the additional family were enjoying the Drill hall concert, and returning at 10:30 found the house brilliantly lighted and thoroughly overhauled, the persuasion of an axe having been exerted upon several articles of furniture. Small booty was self-lawrence of the shooting of Constable Smith begun to circulate in the city yesterday morning than people were shocked to have the additional family were enjoying the Drill hall concert, and returning at 10:30 found the house brilliantly lighted and thoroughly overhauled, the persuasion of a on the last trip of the Tees, and on Sunday registered at the Occidental hotel. He had given some evidence before the sealing commission on Wednesday foresoon and did not at all look like a man who contemplated suicide. In fact that same afternoon he made a business engagement for yesterday, and at 5 o'clock met a friend at the corner of Store and Cormorant streets, and spoke of going back to the West Coast on Saturday. He had been, it may be mentioned, engaged in prospecting for some time past.

pecting for some time past.

At a few minutes before 10 o'clock yesterday morning the Chinaman went up stairs to clean up Mr. Griffith's room and soon came running downstairs, say-ing there was something wrong. Mr. Porter, the proprietor, investigated and discovered Griffiths, fully dressed, lying dead on the bed, a 38 calibre six-shooter on the floor near him and a bullet hole in his head. The unfortunate man had

on some pages torn from a small memorandum book, seemed to indicate that the poor fellow's mind was in a very un-healthy condition. It was dated 3:30 p.m., December 30, and in it Griffith stated that he had been insane for some time and did not know it. He had had it shown to him, he said, that he was about to die and by what means, and further in the midst of a rambling lot of sentences he stated that he intended to commit suicide. The police took charge of the body and had it removed to the morgue, the inquest being set for 10 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Griffith was born in Manchester,

he came to British Columbia.

He lived in Victoria for many years, being at one time bookkeeper for Mr. L. Goodacre, and also engaged at the Albion Iron Works. A few years ago he went to Port Townsend, but was unfortunate in business, and lately was engaged in prospecting for several Victoria business men at Alberni and other districts on the West Coast. He leaves a large family, his wife living with the children at Port Townsend.

Mr. Griffith's room being somewhat removed from the other bedrooms in the

removed from the other bedrooms in the hotel, no one seems to have heard the fatal shot fired, though one lady had an indefinite idea that she heard a noise like that of a shot about eight o'clock on

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placed the weapon just behind his right ear, the bullet ranging upwards and

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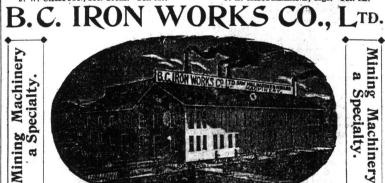
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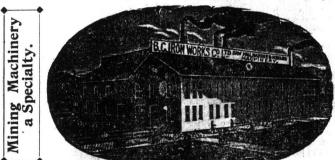
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He Says It Was But the De

By strange coin perstitious might nce, the last day Victoria some sui has been for the p terday proved no markable rule, the witnessing not o shooting affairs. discovered of these city police constab death in one of wards, the surgeo recovery is possible ble. All the facts i case are peculiar, a flicted by a coward -deliberately planne or caused by a short

ver, fired with suice.
Those who belies tim of a revengeful base their opinion the shooting given cer himself, in an tion taken by Mag who incline to the among them Chies majority of his m testimony of circumment of the injured The shooting occurreday's Colonist about 2:30 or 3 o'cle and the first intima had been enacted at home on Michigan printer passing the home after the laboration heard Mrs. Smith' investigated, and Two Colonist repor scene, and with one cussed the shooting

fore the police arrive the city medical hea He was coming said, and was just of ing at his own back ing in fact on the word being spoken from only a few fee at once and recogni had evidently lain i own door, knowing home for a light lunhis watch. Then, man intended to fi the house as quick his wife not to ven too might be shot coat and vest lay do

This is the version by Smith to did not feel much parcording to his or seemed surprisingly the character of his prehension of his as "Oh, I know who "It's not the first ti and I'll get even wit get over this. I'm name till I can get though. If I am don him—it's a friend of He was sure that place right at his ov was on not in

When asked by the had a chance to reture tated a moment and I've lost my gun."

Yet his own revol search being institut behind a pile of wa fuel shed, one chen the calibre corresp with the wound. The worn while on duty is also a witnes the sucidal theory, b and marked as thone and marked as tho been pressed tight the intention being into or through the undoubtedly have be not been deflected by pass into the lung.

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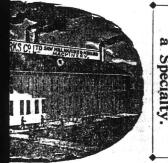
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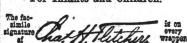
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Police Officer Alexander Smith Receives a Bullet In His Breast.

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The derive past twelve months.

One very gratifying set of figures is that relating to police matters. During 1895 174 charges were investigated in the city police court, and 269 in the district court, while this year there were only some 95 cases in the former and 78 in the latter, and of these 173 at least 113 were breaches of the Liquof and Indian acts.

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	fore the police arrived with Dr. Fraser,	Dropriate speech. More songs by local	At the state of th	repruary 25 925	
	the city medical health officer.	Celebrities followed, and at 10 n m +ha	that the law draws the line at convicts.	March 91 106	
	He was coming home for lunch, he	singing of "God Save the Queen" end-		10 197	
	said, and was just on the point of enter-	ed a very enjoyable and sociable even-	fortunate vagrants unduly suffering for	17 163	
	ing at his own back door-his hand be-	ing, for which the ladies of the district	the good of the city, as there is no doubt	June	
	ing in fact on the knob—then without a	deserve great credit.	that among those vagrants are the hurg-	19 760	1
	word being spoken some one fired at him	descrive great credit.	lars and highwaymen against whom the	August 8 710	
	from only a few feet away. He turned	1	police have been unable to get a con-	September 94 goo	
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	at once and recognized his assailant, who	LISH.	The result of the examination for en-	November 28,068	
	had evidently lain in wait for him at his	III.	trance to the High school have been pub-	December	1 -
	own door, knowing that he would return	Nowadays men are doing all sorts of won-	lished. The West End school sends ten	• Total, 1896	(
	home for a light lunch before completing		punils nine cirls and one her The	10tal, 1090	-
	his watch. Then, as he saw that the	hanics and in chemistry. I see by the papers that they expect to be able to produce	pupils, nine girls and one boy. The	" 1895	1
	man intended to fire again, he got inside	ers that they expect to be able to produce	Central sends eight, Fairview three, Mt.	The state of the s	
	the house as quickly as possible; told	real diamonds by it. Perhaps they may	Pleasant one, private schools two, Glen	UNION COLLIERIES.	-
	his wife not to venture outside lest she	marvels never cease. But we will wait till	Valley school (rural) one.	* Tons.	1 - 1
	too might be shot; and removing his	they do before we crow over that ich II-	Mr. J. M. MacKinnon, president of	January 18,909	U
	coat and vest lay down upon the bed.	to this time, anyway everything that is	the Golden Cache Mines Company, in	February 10.850	_
			speaking of his recent trip to England	March	-
	This is the version of the shooting	work. Even diamonds are mostly got out of rocky mines. And, within reasonable	said that he took every opportunity,	1 April	-
	given by Smith to the Colonist. He	of rocky mines. And, within reasonable	apart from the business which actually	May 19.360	7
	did not feel much pain at this time ac-	minus, it is good for us to have to work.	took him to England, to effectively ad-		
	cording to his own statement, and	Ten shillings honestly earned is better for a	vertise British Columbia and its mining	July	×
	seemed surprisingly unconcerned as to	man than twenty in the shape of a legacy.	resources and to place them prominently	July 0,323 August 6,198 September 9,565 October 11,534	V
	the character of his wound and the ap-	The best condition of things for any	before the English public. Mr. Mac-	Ogrober 9,565	
	prehension of his assailant.	country would be when lair wages could be	Kinnen took with him 250 noved a state	November 11,034	×
	"Oh, I know who it was," he said.	earned straight along, without loss or deduction for any reason. But in the present	Kinnon took with him 250 pounds of the	November	C
	"It's not the first time he's laid for me,	aspect of human affairs this is impossible.	rich gold bearing, free milling quartz	14,000	
	and I'll get even with him all right if I	Whose fault it is we cannot now discuss.	from the Golden Eagle, as a sample of	Total, 1896	V
	get over this. I'm not going to give his	One source of loss however is plan on	what British Columbia could produce.	1895 907 542	
	name till I can get after him myself,	One source of loss, however, is plain enough, and some remedy for it ought to be	The Canadian Pacific railway authori-	" 1894 203,598	×
		TOURD In England and Wales avons montr	ties in London gave Mr. MacKinnon		
	though. If I am done for, Walker knows	ing man averages ten days of illness per	every assistance in the way of placing	NEW VANCOUVER COLLIERIES.	
	him—it's a friend of his."	ing man averages ten days of illness per year, making the total loss of wages from this cause £1,6000,000 a year. We are talking	the samples before those most likely to	Tons.	×
	He was sure that the shooting took	this cause £1,6000,000 a year. We are talking	be interested, and sent out invitation	January 14,232	. (
		of the average, you see. But masmuch as	cards to fifty or sixty of the most	February 18,749	
	hand was on the knob - vet		influential newspapers of England	March 14.309	V
	strange to say his wound is	average does not fairly show the suffering	and Scotland and to numerous	April 22,792	
	not in the back, but in	average does not fairly show the suffering and loss of those who are ill. In any given	prominent bankers and leading brokers.	May 24,353	~
	the breast, a little above the heart	year many will lose no time at ali, while	The Man Anthun Chanida Danson Co.	June 18.864	
	When asked by the reporter if he had	year many will lose no time at all, while others may lose individually from ten days	The MacArthur Cyanide Process Co., of	July 24,986	
	had a change to mature the stat 1 1 1	to six months each. No charity, no say-	Glasgow, were especially anxious to have		to
		ings, no income from clubs, etc., can make	some of the samples, and they were	Uctoper * 17 210	bo
	I've lost my gun."	up for this—even in money alone—to say	obliged by Mr. MacKinnon. The sequel	November 19,032	Te
		nothing of the pain and the misery.	to Mr. MacKinnon's trip is in the wide-	December 31,938	of
	Yet his own revolver was found, on a	Alluaing to an experience of his in 1888	spread notices he and the Golden Cacne		lar
	search being instituted by Officer Allen,	Mr. George Lagdon says, "I had to give up my work." How this came to pass he tells	mines in particular and British Colum-	Total, 1896 320,900	isl
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	the calibre corresponding apparently	August 24th, 1892. He had no inherited	trip and the marvellously rich specimens		ou
			exhibited by him are noticed in all the		th
	worn while on duty Wednesday night	was always strong and well up to April of that year—1888. Then his strength and	influential and conservative papers in		
	is also a witness in support of	that year-1888. Then his strength and	England and Scotland, many of the		jui
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	and marked as though the revolver had	not as from work, but as from power gone			ser
	been pressed tight against the breast,	out of him through some hodily failure !	time printing a notice voluntarily on	The state of the coal trade has natur-	mi
	the intention being to send the bullet	He sat down to his meals, but not with his	British Columbia mines.	ally had its full effect upon the Nanaimo	J
	into or through the heart. This would	old eagerness and relish. There was a	THE OWN PROPERTY.	district with the result that mercants	qu
	undoubtedly have been its course had it	nasty copper-like taste in his mouth, his	WESTMINSTER.	have in a very large number of cases	an
	not been deflected by one of the ribs, to	and his throat glogged with a bind at this	WESTMINSTER, Dec. 31.—While J. I.	suffered considerably and many express	wa
	pass into the lung.	teeth and tongue were covered with slime, and his throat glogged with a kind of thick plagm, difficult to "hawk up" and eject.	Breen, treasurer of the local lodge I.O.O.	the conviction that 1896 has been as	ho
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	injury to consist of a deserval found the	stomach, flatulency, and much palpitation of the heart as having been among his sym-	F., Cloverdale, was close to the lodge]
	injury to consist of a dangerous penetrat-	of the heart as having been among his avm	rcom door in the rear of the premises, a	the depression of the past few years, but,	pro
	ing chest wound on the left side in the		gunny sack was slipped over his head		9.5
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Perhaps the most important public project of the year is the organization of a syndicate to obtain a charter for the pression is noticeable that the ebb has reached its limit and that the new year will bring the prophesied change.

The yearly assessments of property within the electorial district carry out to some extent the statements made as to the general depression will be seen are by no means altogether discouraging.

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All one. This, too, is in spite of the fact that the seal catch this year has been less than the preceding years. The salmon output, however, counterbalanced this, while the mineral shipments conmitted with the port have also been very satisfactory. A comparison of the exports as made by months is as follows:

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This Year's Exports Amount in Valuation to Over \$500,000 More Than Last Year.

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February	50,371	61,652	28,187
Mar h	37,197	29,361	9,459
April	76,508	29,075	48,240
May	77,646	134,696.	85,260
June	142,499		36,258
July	106,148		201,488
August	75,343	147,765	453,452
September	476,908	248,340	764,588
October			744,456
November	488,419	144.350	265,169
December	314,299	155,728	280,221
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March	299,909	222,311	62,735 41
April	59,476	180,729	63 576 87
May	98,849	158,859	52,162 97
June	105,079	120,918	47,639 63
July	38,821	126,884	47,331 67
August	22,596	125,113	52,419 20
September	50,651	192,249	61,965 79
October	86/169	183.592	60,270 71
November	46,414	147,532	49,846 46
December	24,405	134,901	45,933 97
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The Insurgents, Under German Offi-

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Nine English residents were carried off to the mountains while Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and their little child found temporary safety from the rifle bullets and the equally cruel mean in an old steamship boiler crowning a heap of scrap iron on the wharf. From this unique place of refuge they sent by the hand of a faithful servant, hastily scrawlhand of a faithful servant, hastily scrawled letters to friends in Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, including the Chicken of H.M.S. ing one to Capt. Chichester of H.M.S. Immortalite and one to the Admiral. Immortalite and one to the Admiral. These communications, pointing out the indigmities, loss and peril to which they had been subjected by the natives, of course found no difficulty in passing the censorship of the Spaniards, even although they implored the British authorities to land troops from the gunboats at Manila to effect a rescue.

This action was acriculty contample.

This action was seriously contempla-ted when the letter just received here was mailed from Shanghai—on Novem-ber 25. The story told by Mrs. Hodson puts a new complexion upon the distur-bances in the Philippines and makes it clear that the immunity all other for-eigners than Spaniards have hitherto enjoyed is now at an end.
Up to very latest advices the rebels

remain masters of the cituation, having —while the Spanish awaited reinforcements—strongly fortified their naturally strong position, under the capable directe-strongly fortined their hattrainy ag position, under the capable director several expert military strates, reported to be officers of the Imal German army. As yet they have also seen but they are well 23-Str wen or several expert military strate-gists, reported to be officers of the Im-perial German army. As yet they have no heavy ordnance, but they are well supplied with Nordenfeldts and other ine guns, of which they make admirable use in repelling each successive attack upon their position. The most near to success of any of these was made on November 8, the Spanish troops numbering 3,800 Spanish troops numbering inder the personal command of General Rios, and operating in concert with six gunboats and cruisers, who poured shell into the rebel intrenchments from early morning. The insurgents could make no reply to the attack by the ships, from either Noveletta or Viejo, and it undoubtedly did them considerable damage; they practically held their own, however, with the soldiery, better armed than they perhaps but whom they out-numbered two to one. The object of the attack was to cut off the only avenue of ommunication had by the rebels with Imus, their base of supplies, and for a time the Spaniards had possession of this important road. They were, however, forced to retire during the night, after blowing up captured outer works of rebels. The latter made a most desperate resistance, fighting to the death and proving themselves magnificent riflemen; n testimony of their skill the steamer Isabel and Filipino landed more than a hundred dead and over 400 wounded Spanish officers and men at Manila on the 9th, including two prominent supethe 9th, including two prominent superior officers. The Spanish estimate the rebel loss to have equalled their own. out owing to the nature of the position

The next step contemplated by the Spanish is a grand assault upon Imus; it will not, however, be attempted until ther reinforcements arrive and the raw levies are transformed into serviceprobable, says the Oregonian, that who next season's wheat crop begins to mov it will find a good-sized fleet of vesse

Dr. Marshall, of San Francisco, has been appointed by the Examiner as timekeeper for the Victoria Chees Club in to-night's international match by wire between San Francisco and this city, and has been formally accepted by Major Williams as satisfactory to Victoria. All arrangements for the import-

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

New Year's day has come again and though the kindly old custom of visiting all one's friends for the purpose of exchanging the season's greetings, has fallen rather into disuse in the Dominion, with the exception of the French Canadians of Quebec province, still the custom of New Year's receptions to some

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GOLF. MONTHLY MEDAL HANDICAP. bly be longer away than the three weeks The monthly medal competion of the

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The International Chess Match Results in Victory for Neither

ength repulsed by the nome team, who issumed the offensive on the 19th move:

A.O.U.W. hall, the scene of many social parties of late, was engaged for one
under the auspices of the Daughters of
England on New Year's night, when a
ented by Victoria after six more moves

entered by Victoria n each side.

Great credit is due to the San Francisto team for the ability with which the ttack was managed and it was pretty and it was pretty attendance and proved a strong drawing on a strategical concard for the occasion. Preceding the ler and that later indance an excellent musical and literary er and that later inneory of the opening the attacking party, act that Mr. Stein-

MR. JOHN P. GROPP, formerly of Louis-MR. John P. Gropper, formerly of Louis-to send in cypher, ow (where he is now the championship of games of the match American papers. I the Victoria-San ten moves per hour. and Mr. W. Kurtz supporting the groom. The newly wedded ones will make their home at 22 Farquhar street, this city.

Columbia lodge, No. 2., I.O.O.F., finished the pusiness of the year in a very pleasant manner. After initiating a candidate into the mysteries of the order, the members adjourned to the library, where a sumptuous oyster supper was served, and to which, it is almost unnecessary to add, ample justice was done. Upon reassembling in the lodge room, a pleasant hour was spent in song, etc. pleasant hour was spent in song, etc. Nearly all the lodges will install officers

An importantistep in the direction of preventing all interference with voters on election day is contemplated in a resolution of which Ald. Cameron gave notice yesterday and which will be considered at to-morrow's regular meeting of the aldermanic board. It proposes "that the returning officer for the forthcoming municipal elections be requested to so arrange the polling booths that the voter shall be separated from the general public from the time he receives his balot paper until the same is deposited in

A CORONER'S inquest was held New Year's day in the case of John W. Grif-fith of Port Townsend, the jury returning a verdict in accordance with the facts as already published. Yesterday morning the funeral took place from the residence of Mr. William Denny, Pandora avenue, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. Solomon Cleaver officiating, while the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Richard Hall, John Partridge, W. H. Ellis, Louis McQuade, D. E. Campbell, T. G. Rayner, F. G. Richards

The star of Thomas Q. Seabrooke is again in the ascendant under the management of Duncan B. Harrison, says Goodfriend's "Plays and Players." He completely won Boston's conservative critics in "The Speculator" at the Tremont theatre last week. They not only auded Seabrooke's a believed. dian most highly, but also accepted the play with emphatic expressions of favor. The strong scene in the stock broker's office during a panic, at the end of the third act, was followed by a half dozen

exity, and has been formally accepted by Major Williams as satisfactory to Viscous All arrangements for the important event are now complete, and it is almost a considered first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will and will have the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move in the game will made will be made at the first move in the game will be made at the first move i

MEMBERS of the Scandinavian Val-halla danced the dirge of '96 and the merry measure of welcome to '97 at a masquerade in Oliver's hall.

A School of Instruction for Victoria Authorized to Be Held This Month.

Victoria nor San Francisco.

John McDonald, of Colwood, was the last here of a panther killing. He bagged a beautiful big brute on New Year's Day and Yesterday collected the bounty.

Witnessed On the Pacific

the operator in charge at the Mechanics' Institute, San Francisco.

The first move having been won by San Francisco they opened with the attack invented by the Bishop of Segovia called Ruy Lopez, in honor of the inventor. Mr. W. S. Franklin, Mr. O. Samuels, Mr. R. Kendricks, and Mr. Valentine Huber, representing the city of St. Francis, handled the opening in a masterly manner, attacking Victoria centre by a rapid advance of pawns and light pieces, gaining space to deploy on the Grand President has addressed the organization and to extend an invitation to all Catholic young men to attend. After the Grand President has addressed the invitation shooting surface to deploy on Tuesday evening, it being the intention to divide the company into classes according to the ability of the "shots." This will not interfere with the regular drills, and it is important that all hands have as much training in shooting as is possible in view of the probability of big gun practice this year. The number of recruits who have recently joined goes to show that all three companies will soon be up to authorized strength. Not only in numbers but in morale the additions to the ranks is all that could be desired. Arrangements are about completed for the employment of a competent instructor for the employment of a competent with the companies will be commenced by No. 1 company on Tuesday evening, it being the companies will be competing in the companies of the shooting.

Ar a special meeting of Seghers Council, Y.M.I., held last evening, it was decided t tor for the gymnasium, and an amb

lance corps is one of the proposed addi-tions to the 1st Battalion in the near future. Major G. C. Kitson, P.S.C., the King's Royal Rifle corps, has, on appointment as commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, been promoted to a half pay

lieutenant-colonelcy.

Among the recipients of the Distinguished Service order for the recent operations in the Soudan is Lieutenant Edouard Percy Cranwill Girouard, Royal Engineers, a graduate from the Royal Military College at Kingston,

On New Year's day the police received On New Year's day the police received a telegram from the Tacoma chief of police to look out for a Miss Black, a maiden lady on the shady side of 50, who was supposed to have kidnaped the 12-year-old son of Dr. Meyer, of Tacoma. The lady is a relative of the Doctor and a warrant is out against her for stealing a warrant is out against her for stealing

MAKE MAN. THE GREAT HUDYAN.



as merry as a marriage bell. Dancing, music and singing were indulged in, the mandolin band from the barracks giving great pleasure. Songs by Mrs. Thos. Bradbury, Mr. Geo. Penketh, Mr. Stocks, and Gunner Lordery, and recita-tions by the Misses Munn being cap-

itally rendered. DURING the month of December, 1896. 2,019 books were loaned from the Victoria free public library—984 of these to ladies and 1,035 to gentlemen. The max-

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H. BELL-IRVING. Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26, 1896. no6dlt-sw2m



E. DEWDNEY. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. ICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, QUEEN, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c. o Our Faithful the members elected to serve in the Legislative Assembly of Our Province of British Columbia at Our City of Victoria—

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N TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed: WITNESS, the Honoursble Edgar Dewdrey, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 28th day of December, is the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, and in the sixtieth year of Our Reign.

By command.

JAMES BAKER,

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In the long look was played vesterd park, the New West ball Club received the hands of the the personnel of the as previously annot that the home tean players from the cit but upon that arrive it was found, much Victorians, that the ed no fewer than Vancouver, who, s of their own club, of that of their nei cluding in their n formidable three-Vancouver team. Miller, the capt team, chose the sou was accordingly ki itors, and as the to the late arrival playing two men minutes, the play Victoria's goal and Malins mad but ineffectual as Victorians being n to touch down b

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HE YUKON GOLD FIELDS.

THE EDITOR:—Referring to the you were pleased to give respecty efforts to open up a route to the elds of the Yukon territory, I may at during the portion of two days engaged in calling on the principa ants and business men of Victoria ertain their views on the desirabilopening up a new route to the, over sixty of the most influential rt of the project to secure a share e trade of Yukon, and cheerfully la memorial to the government that a sufficient sum be included appropriation for this year's pub veys to cover the expense of makpreliminary survey of that portion tish Columbia which is situated en the Stikeen river and Teslin e country, and become the route of roposed new road. This will place nation, such as they do not at nt possess, and which can be used vantage in opening up that portion siar generally believed to be rich ld and other valuable minerals ALEXANDER BEGG, C. C.

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A PROCLAMATION.

D. M. Eberts, WHEREAS We are desir-torney-General. Wous and resolved, as on as may be, to meet our people of our ovince of British Columbia, and to have their ovince of British Columbia, and to have their vice in Our Legislature:
NOW KNOW YE, that for divers causes and most causes and taking into consideration these and convenence of Our loving subjects, he have thought fit, by and with the advice of an Executive Council of the Province of British Columbia, to hereby convoke, and by these resents enjoin you, and each of you, that on onday, the Eighth day of the month of Februry, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, when, you meet Us in Our said Legislature or arliament of Our said Province, at Our City of tetoria, For THE DISPATCH OF BUSINESS, breat, do, act, and conclude upon those things high in Our Legislature of the Province of ritish Columbia, by the Common Council of the Province of the p

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WERE SIMPLY NOT IN IT is much superior, apparently, to the 1896 design. It will, however, retail for \$5 less than Crescents of last season.

was accordingly kicked off by the visitors, and as the home team were, owing to the late arrival of the Crease brothers, playing two men short for the first ten minutes, the play was dangerously near Victoria's goal line. Here Woodward and Malins made several determined but ineffectual attempts to score, the Victorians being more than once forced to touch down behind their own goal line, but at last the forwards being reinforced, by a series of determined rushes, carried the ball down to Westminster's end of the field, and the Victorias were in turn compelled to the Victorias were in turn compelled to touch down. The back division of the home team now treated the spectators to some very neat passing and combina-tion, but failed, however, to score owing to the splendid saving and checking of their opponents. During this half of the game the play was much spoiled by one or two of the visiting forwards persist-ently lying on the ball, notwithstanding the repeated warning of the referee; and a free kick was finally awarded the home team for this infringement of the rules on the part of their opponents. Half time found the ball in centre field,

neither side having scored.

Play being resumed the ball was kicked off by Petticrew and taken at once into Westminster's twenty-five, and it was soon seen that the pace was telling upon the visisors. Goward for Victoria secured the ball and by a splendid bit of com-bination work in which Haines, Miller bination work in which Haines, Miller and Wilson took part, the latter secured the first try for the home team; the plack kick was taken by Petticrew, but was not counted. Shortly after Wilson again scored, and Petticrew very neatly converted it into a goal. The next try for Victoria was obtained by Caroble of the conduction of the co

There was a capital practice game at the Hill on New Year's day between the Y.M.C.A. and a team captained by G. Wilson. The Wilsonians proved too strong for the Y.M.C.A.'s and won by a pleasantly. score of 4 points to 2.

The Rugby game between the Fifth Regiment and the Navy, at the Canteen grounds on New Year's day, was very evenly contested and hard fought, though not roughly. It was only in the last three minutes that the Regiment succeeded in wreating victory from their ceeded in wresting victory from their who presided over the refreshment opponents. The Regiment pressed the tables. Four o'clock found the rooms Navy hard at the start, but were unable

THE BARRACKS V. COLUMBIAS. This match was played Friday after noon at the Barracks, and after an exciting game resulted in a win for the Barracks by 9 goals to 1. The Barracks have now scored 106 goals this season, having played 16 matches with the fol-1-6 goals only having been scored against

WANDERERS AND VIOLETS TIE.

The first of the series of the Association junior cup tie matches was played yes-terday at the Hill between the Junior Wanderers of this city and the North-field Violets. The game was interesting from start to finish, the Wanderers in the first half scoring two goals to their opponents one, but in the second half the Violets evened up matters and ending the match in a tie. Foulkes and G. Wilson scored for the Wanderers and Blakeley, the Northfield centre, for the visitors. The Junio Wanderers now have to play off the tie in Northfield. The next match in the Club competition will be played between Y.M.C.A. and Columbias at Caledonia park on Jan. 16.

THE WHEEL 1897 MOUNTS ARRIVE.

The 1897 models of the Brantford and the Crescent are already on exhibition at their respective agencies here, the Canadian wheel showing marked similarity to the 1896 design, which gave very general satisfaction. There is slight improvement to the sprocket; the front forks have an increased rake; and wooden handlebars and improved finish catch the eye. The familiar dark red is again the standard Brantford color. The Crescent, too, shows a change in sprocket; finsh joints; and a narrowed tread. Chain and chain adjustment are improved and the mount on the whole The 1897 models of the Brantford and

MINOR TAKES THE MATCH.

Victoria's Rugby Team Defeats the Combined Forces of the Mainland Cities.

Minor and Maclure at the Traps—A Live Bird Championship Contest.

In the long looked for match, which was played yesterday at the Caledonia park, the New Westminster Rugby Football Club received a crushing defeat at the hands of the Victoria team. From the personnel of the Westminster team, as previously ahnounced, it was thought

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After the Match.

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the personnel of the Westminster team, as previously announced, it was thought that the home team would have only players from the city to contend against, but upon thatarrival of the visiting team it was found, much to the surprise of the Victorians, that their opponents included no fewer than seven players from Vancouver, who, since the disbandment of their own club, had become members of that of their neighboring city, and including in their number Woodward, the formidable three-quarter back of the Vancouver team.

Miller, the captain of the Victorias team, chose the south goal, and the ball was accordingly kicked off by the visitors, and as the home team were, owing to the late arrival of the Crease brothers,

The projected benefit to Bob Foster, arranged for last evening at A.O.U.W. hall, did not come off, owing to the departure of the fleet, from which the talent was to have been drawn.

In the billiard tournament at the last of the state of t Hotel Vancouver, Messrs. Curtis and Sharpe meet to-morrow night, and the final will be played on Wednesday.

Receive Many Visitors at Government House.

Temperance Societies and Christian Associations Keep Open House Afternoon and Evening.

There were many callers at Govern- THE TITLE is Crown Grant. Immediate possession can be given. ment House on New Year's day to pay

crowded with an audience ready for the Navy hard at the start, but were unable to prevent them scoring a try just before thalf time. The Navy failed to convert, however, and the game went on without either side scoring until just before time, when Goward by a good run secured a try and Foulkes converted, the Regiment thus winning by two points.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

THE BARBACKS V. COLUMBIAS.

and J. Sharp. Mr. H. Roper, the secretary, who teaches the gymnastic class, gave a practical illustration of the methods followed and showed some original moves on the parallel bars. Mr. Bishop sang "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Rev. Dr. Campbell gave a short address in which he referred to Mr. Roper as an ideal Y.M.C.A. secretary, and Mr. A. J. Pineo pointed out the valuable educational work done by the association. In the evening the concert at the association rooms was taken part in by the following: Mr. C. Rowlands, Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Smith, Rev. P.

Her Route.

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to be had in the valley.

place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys.

THE CLIMATE is not severe. The station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains.

British Columbia, judging from the actual ore products of the mines to date, are destined in the next year or two to be the richest and most important mineral centres in the world.

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> pleasantly.
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> The reception at the Y.M.C.A. rooms These localities are rapidly settling up, and as farm land is limited, great inducement is offered to any person or corporation having capital and knowledge necessary to work these Estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

Sardine Packing Contemplated on

going to Comox. There one of the vessels sailing on Thursday will connect with her and transfer the latest mail while the other vessel leaving on the same day will head for Honolulu. This

If any man, who is weak, nervous and debilited, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles, resulting from excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially, and free of a charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such as ufferers, I am glad to be able to assist any fellow being to a cure, I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I was deceived and imposed upon until I was deceived and imposed upon until I lett Saturday, says the Oregonian, loaded left Saturday, says the Oregonian, loaded to her fullest capacity with flour to be reshipped at Vancouver, for the Orient and for Australia, the demand from the latter country being so great that the regular steamer leaving here; this week could not handle all that was offered.

SARDINE PACKING PROJECTED. The Tees left for Quatsino and way

men, who are visiting the coast for the purpose of securing Indian crews to man their vessels. Mr. B. Stapledon, the their vessels. Mr. B. Stapledon, the manager of the Inverness Canning Co., was also aboard. He is in search of ite to locate a sardine factory which, it s said, it is his intention to erect. P . Simpson, S. Fox, Capt. Cox and F. dams were among those who embarked

on the steamer.

MARINE NOTES. The Braemar, a big Northern Pacific steamship, was in port for a short time on Friday evening, loaded to her capacty with freight for Oriental points

will be absent probably a fortnight, repairs occasioned through the accident paying Vancouver a call during the first to the Umatilla on the Sound are about few days of her cruise and afterwards complete.

The bark Rosalie, in tow of the tug

Wanderer, and the barkentine Addenda, in tow of the J. E. Boyden, have arrived in the Royal Roads, both for lumber argoes, which they will receive at the nemainus mill.

her skipper, Captain Holmes.

Tug Lorne left for Tacoma last evening to tow to sea the lumber laden ship Lady Lena, which is destined for Aus-

British ship Verbena arrived in Van-souver yesterday and will load lumber at Moodyville for Adelaide. The Port Adelaide left yesterday for South Africa, having taken her cargo at Hastings mill.
The sealer Pioneer, Capt. Baker, has The sealer Pioneer, Capt. Baker, has proaching completion, and will appar-leared on a coast cruise with a crew of ently be equal to the large business they

ports last evening, carrying among her railway bridge, while walking along the passengers several representative scaling track, and was instantly killed.

Year is very heavy, and the enforced ments on the von Tausche care.

Influenza and La Grippe Prevalent in Vancouver and Westminster-Appointment.

Poultry Show at the Terminal City -Serious Accident - House-Breakers Punished.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.—The electors of

Ward 4 will hold a mass meeting in the market hall on Monday night to ratify certain nominations for the civic elec-A poultry show will be held in this

ing a double amount of work upon those who are able to be around. Pneumonia Tag Hope is back from Sooke, none and bronchitis, owing to the changeable-the worse for the trip. The report that the vessel was in trouble is denied by and the medical practitioners have their hands pretty well occupied just now.

New Westminster, Jan. 2.-Rev.

Thomas Schoular has been appointed Protestant chaplain of the penitentiary vice Rev. Mr. Gowen, resigned. The appointment gives general satisfaction. The new engineering shops and foundry for Mr. John Peck are rapidly ap-

The C.P.R. Empress of India sails out-

to cause the new collector considerable

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Jan. 2.-Mr. James McLay, J.P., of Gabriola Island, has arrived from that island with the news that Mr.

James Jamieson had not been seen at his his home since Tuesday last, and it feared that he had been drowned. Mr. Jamieson came over to Nanaimo in a sail boat on Tuesday, and left Shaw's oathouse about two o'clock the same afterpoon. Since then no word has been heard from Jamieson. The weather was not very stormy, although a good breeze was blowing. Mr. McLay has returned to Gabriola Island to institute a search

or the missing settler.

While out driving near the company's no bones were broken. Mr.

city early in February. Mr. Sharp Butterfield, of Windsor, Ont., will act as judge of the poultry exhibits.

The prevalence of influenza and la grippe in the city is becoming very marked. In nearly all the public offices some of the employes are laid up with one or other of these complaints, involving a depoint the face in this mo bones were broken. Mr. Worden, though still confined to his bed and very stiff, is better.

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The preliminary investigation in the case of von Tausche, the former commissioner of detectives, who is charged with perjury, etc., has assumed larger dimensions than was at first expected, due to the special order of the Emperor William that order of the Emperor William that nothing be overlooked. Besides being tried on four charges of perjury, Von Tausche will also be tried for Les Majeste, committed jointly with Norman Schu-mann, a newspaper man of this city. The whereabouts of the latter are at preently be equal to the large business they sent unknown, though he is supposed to be in Constantinople. The relations of La grippe is epidemic in the city. The von Tausche with the press will be thoward on Monday.

La grippe is eactually decimated by roughly gone into. Six editors and corthe scourge, only Mr. Grant, the new collector, and one clerk being equal to the clark period of Woodstock, fell down the clerk is really too ill to be out of his been formulated against Herr Narden.

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THE YEAR 1896.

The year of grace 1896 seemed to promise at its opening to be one of strife and bloodshed. The war cloud hung dark and threatening over Great Britain. It had advanced from the south and from the west, and seemed about to burst as the year opened. During December Mr. Olney's dispatch and the President's message, affirming the right of the United States to interfere in the settlement of the Venezuelan controversy, had been followed by the denial on the part of Lord Salisbury of any such right. President Cleveland's position was supported by the Legislature and the press of the country, and threats of war resounded through the length and breadth of the United States.

Dr. Jameson's raid into the Transvan had taken place during the last week of the old year, and on New Year's day he was defeated at Krngersdorp and compelled to surrender The telegram sent to President Kruger by the Emperor of Germany and the unfriendly attitude of the German press gave England reason to believe that what was already an embarrassing complication with a small and distant counfry under her own protection, might end in a war with a strong and powerful of jealous and unfriendly powers. But tempt to bring about a recognition of which he considers necessary for his were unjustly seized by the United wanting to herself. She faced cold cited a good deal of comment, friendly was caused a few months ago by the to be paid by the Paris Arbitration on ness which astonished the world. Speedily but without haste she prepared In October Lord Rosebery, feeling that many, and which was supposed to be has been expressing sympathy with the her forces so as to be ready for any emergency. And then her statesmen turned the Liberal party, notably Mr. Glad. Triple Alliance. The newspapers gave have been organized, not "of course" ficulties which surrounded them. One interfere to force the Sultan to cease his beyond affording a theme for newspaper the government, against the Spanish satisfaction she had in her hour of lone- persecution of his Christian subjects, re- discussion very little result has followed liness was that from almost every part of signed the leadership of the Liberal the disclosures. her vast empire came assurances of sym- party. His place was taken by Sir This has been a busy year in Russia. Spanish people. But their indignation

At the close of the year it is wonder- machinery. ful to note how completely the dangers threatened to involve serious complications is about to be finally settled. troubles may arise from very trifling causes have devised a plan by which all questions that may arise between England and the United States can be submitted to arbitration and it may be expected that before the close of another of the presentatives.

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led the Johannesberg raid have been jesty welcomed another great-grand- year in the happy condition of the councilor of the c punished for their gallant but unlawful child. expedition. The Uitlanders have not, England has this year entertained of last year her troops were defeated by to find out just how large was the maand law-abiding citizens. Meanwhile of Germany for a few days cast care sending out forces to conquer her rebel-

establish British sovereignty in Ashan- signed by France and England which tee. King Prempeh submitted without settles the Siam and Mekong questions.

and a loving father.

and soldierly conduct.

The present has been a quiet year in which he was received. Great Britain. There have been no Germany too, has since the episode of neighbor. Meanwhile the other powers stood aloof, and the Armenian difficulty was an evidence that the Eastern problem was still unsolved and might at any time furnish a pretext for the attack write long magazine articles. His atblem was still unsolved and might at any time furnish a pretext for the attack write long magazine articles. His at- in the Reichstag to passing the estimates the claims of the sealing vessels which of jealous and unfriendly powers. But the Anglican orders by the Pope has expurpose. A good deal of excitement States, and whose claims were ordered other result.

ber to the royal family, and in the little spread as fast among her subjects. Dr. Jameson and the other officers who daughter of the Czar of Russia Her Ma- The kingdom of Italy is not in this States. Mr. Bryan and his followers de

many noble and royal visitors. Among King Menelek of Abyssinia. When news jority by which McKinley was elected, their leaders have suffered fine and im- these may be mentioned Li Hung Chang, of the disaster arrived in Italy the Cris- but the advocates of sound money are prisonment, but they are biding their the great Chinese envoy, who visited pi minister was overthrown and the satisfied with the fact that they have time and there is reason to expect they Her Majesty, the Prince of Wales, Lord Marquis di Rudini took his place. But the reins of power in their own hands will before long gain those rights and Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone, and did the change of ministry did not bring and that prosperity and public confiprivileges which it is impossible for the not forget to show that he still loved and success to the Italian arms and their soldence are likely to be the result, most tyrannical of governments to with- honored the memory of his departed diers were withdrawn from Abyssinia. hold much longer from free, intelligent friend, General Gordon. The Emperor Spain has for the last two years been eral election and the Opposition has been the Transvaal suffers from the narrow saide and paid a friendly visit to his lious colony of Cuba. General Weyler Sir Mackenzie Bowell resigned and Sir

that his impulsive expression of sym- Whether that visit has had any effect on she was at the beginning. The other in Manitoba the rights to which under time in public life were Sir John Schultz, that his impulsive expression of sympathy with the Boers was not intended as a menace or an insult to her, and his appear, but it is surely a good sign when actions since have not contradicted the discovered attempts made by Spain at subdains the liberal Opposition having by protracted attempts made by Spain at subdains the discovered with the public affairs of that required prior to its admissions rendered it impossible to the public affairs of that required prior to its admissions rendered it impossible to the public affairs of that required prior to its admissions rendered it impossible to the public affairs of that required prior to its admissions rendered it impossible to the public affairs of that required prior to its admissions rendered it impossible to the public affairs of that required prior to its admissions rendered it impossible to the public affairs of that required prior to its admissions rendered it impossible to the public affairs of that required prior to its admissions rendered it impossible to the public affairs of the single-handed to save Armenia, and in true, but none that has disturbed greatly of a Unristian governor of the province. Settlement of the school question (June 10) represented Glengary for a stance have alike been idle.

In Asia there have been no great wars in the issues, were returned to power. Since then a settlement of the school the Mackenzie administration, which he

will was not obeyed. Rumors reach us At the close of the year news has come

attentive son-in-law, a kind husband has declared that he is not satisfied with the laissez-faire policy of his supporters. In March all the world was astonished France, has not been very successful in by the news that an army, composed of her colonial policy. Madagascar was English and Egyptain soldiers, had been hard to conquer and is still harder to ordered into the Soudan. It was pro- rule, and it is said that she is not inphesied that England would find a very creasing in population at home at a formidable foe in the dervishes, and sufficiently rapid rate to make it incumthat the Egyptain troops were not to be | bent upon her to seek new homes for her depended on. But General Kitchener people in strange lands. The important advanced up the Nile, winning several thing with regard to France so far as the victories on his way in. On the 23rd of outside world is concerned is that she is September he took and occupied Dongo-still good friends with Russia. The Czar la. The success of this expedition has and Czarina were welcomed there with been uninterrupted, and the Egyptian every demonstration of delight, and the troops have won praise by their gallant young Emperor seemed to appreciate and to respond to the cordiality with

great political changes, and no burning the Kruger telegram, been pursuing the political questions agitating the public even tenor of her way without interferthe storm soon ceased and wiser and mind. Early in the year, Mr. Justin ing greatly with outside affairs. The better counsels prevailed. The Ameri-McCarthy, finding the duties and re- Czar and other great visitors have come can Venezuelan commission was apsponsibilities of the leadership of the and gone and the young Emperor has pointed and went quietly on with its Irish parliamentary party inconsistent paid visits, made speeches, reviewed work, unnoticed, and after a while alwith the leisure which his age and his troops and watched the progress of literary pursuits rendered necessary, re- affairs with the keen eye of one who is were appropriated for the expenses of a literary pursuits rendered necessary, resigned. Mr. Sexton was elected to take determined not to lose sight of any ophis place. Mr. Sexton, however, not portunity of using his power and inonly declined the honor, but resigned fluence to advance what he considers to ica. The commission has finished, or his seat in Parliament, whereupon Mr. be the right cause or to prevent the exe-John Dillon was elected leader of the cution of plans of which he disapproves. disputed boundary line will have soon Home Rule Party. Mr. Gladstone, But it is not always that even the Kaiser disappeared from the American contifriends and threatening fees with a calmar and the reverse, but has produced no revelations of a secret treaty which was the seal fisheries. made in 1888 between Russia and Gerhe did not agree with other members of incompatible with the then existing Cuban rebels. Filibustering expeditions gency. And then her statesmen turned the Liberal party, notably ms. Glad-their attention to the solution of the dif-stone, as to the duty of England alone to as their authority Prince Bismarck. But with either the knowledge or consent of

pathy and promises of assistance, and it William Vernon Harcourt, who was al- The Czar, who succeeded to the throne reached its height when, after the death was soon realized that however passive ready leader in the House of Commons in 1895, was crowned with his young of General Maceo a few weeks ago, Senashe might have been the Sea Queen had and who, therefore, was able to take up wife at Moscow in May with a pomp and tor Cameron proposed a resolution askonly been sleeping and was ready for any the work which his chief laid down, splendor that made the descriptions of ing Congress to recognize the Cuban without any disturbance of the party the ceremony read like an eastern fairy Republic. It is not likely that this tale. A terrible catastrophe, caused by Congress will take the matter up, and as This year the Queen celebrated the a panic, in which two thousand specta- before the good sense of the nation is have been passed and the difficulties sixtieth anniversary of her coronation tors, lost their lives, marred the joy of against war, but it is well for the peace overcome. The wisdom and good feeling of Great Britain and the United as the day when the length of her reign the royal couple to Austria, Germany, not as rich and powerful as she is proud States have conquered pride and preju- had exceeded that of any preceding England and France has been already and spirited or the insult would have dice, and by mutual concessions the English sovereign. The occasion was referred to. The trans-Siberian railroad brought war upon them without delay. Venezuelan boundary question, which marked by many congratulations on the has been pushed steadily forward, and a The event of the year, however, in the progress which had been made, both in treaty has been made with China by United States, was of course the Presithe prosperity and the extension of her which Russia will be allowed to extend dential election. Every other interest 7), the first military governor of Paris; Statesmen and philanthropists on both empire since her accession, and atten- her great railroad through Chinese ter- was absorbed in that, and even the insides of the ocean, seeing what terrible tion was directed to the great moral and ritory and so obtain an outlet to the dustrial world paused to watch the conyear we shall have to announce the es- conscientiously as Queen Victoria has empire is extending very fast, and it is elect their candidate, and great was the tablishment of a permanent court of ar- done. The birth of a second son to the to be hoped for the future of mankind rejoicing and deep the feeling of security bitration for the two great English Duke of York has added another mem- that knowledge and enlightenment will when it was found that McKinley had

try that has no history. In December struggle, and great pains are being taken

from time to time of an agreement between the powers by which this terrible of Ireland, and that there has sprung up tyranny and oppression shall be made to cease, but still Abdul Hamid reigns according to the manner of those kings of perial Government. Speeches have been wonderful energy, enterprise and powers and our needs. Apart from polities the year has not been events. cease, but still Abdul Hamid reigns according to the manner of those kings of perial Government. Speeches have been old of whom it used to be said that they made by the Duke of Devonshire and others, recognizing the duty of the colonies, as well as the Mother Country, to Near the close of 1895 an expedition onies, as well as the Mother Country, to the colonies, as well as the Mother Country, to the colonies, as well as the Mother Country, to the colonies, as well as the Mother Country, to the colonies, as well as the Mother Country, to the colonies, as well as the Mother Country, to the colonies, as well as the Mother Country, to the colonies, as well as the Mother Country, to the colonies are considered in a colonies. The peavy taxation imposed by the line wonderful energy, enterprise and powers of organization do not find a way to recover lost ground, and to set things on a better footing than they were at the be-few have grown rich but there has been likely and the colonies are constant. was sent under the command of Sir promote in every way possible the unity ginning of this year. He is one of those little distress or poverty. The harvests men who do not know what failure have been excellent and the various inmeans.

a blow, and the only losses which the In France very little has gone on has brought its changes. In South part of Canada of which so moderate an British army experienced were those which concerns the outside world. America, indeeed, with the exception of estimate would not be true and that is First insection, 10 centa; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents, Advertisement inserted every day, 10 cents per that terrible disease was Prince Henry of Battenberg, the husband of Princess Beatries, who had joined the expedition and whose loss the Queen and her daughter mourness that of a considerate and beautiful princess. There have been some whisperings of that continent are growing tired of revolutions, the Venezuelan difficulty, things have been wonderfully tranquil, and per haps, we may hope that the peoples of that continent are growing tired of revolutions and are setting themselves to doubt and whose loss the Queen and her daughter mourness that of a considerate and beautiful principle. from malaria. Among the victims of There has been no important revolution, the Venezuelan difficulty, things have British Columbia. work to develop the splendid natural rethe possibility of doubt, and in which

ple of the United States were contem- other places, capitalists have invested plating what they thought might be the their money; and men have gone to work of that country to interfere in the Ven- for men of all ages and of every country. of going to war, and prophesied the to hope for a return and an increase of speedy discomfiture of the hated Eng- prosperity. lish. But the wise and good of all parties hoped that the nation might be spared the horrors of a fratricidal struggle between two powerful and brave nations. Business men mourned over the losses they were already suffering, and looked forward with dread to the prospect of

forces. This has deeply offended the Spanish government and enraged the

been elected president of the United

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actions since have not contradicted the truth of his protestation.

The Armenian problem is still unsolved. In spite of eloquent appeals from statesmen of both parties and men shores and partakes of her hospitality.

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There has not, perhaps, been as much bloodshed this year as last, but the massacres at Constantinople have taken Rentain during the past half century, and promises soon to be a formidable rival to the Constantinople have taken bromises soon to be a formidable rival to the Constantinople have taken by the progress of the manufacture, and commercial interests of Great merce and improving her manufactures, promises soon to be a formidable rival to the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Dominion. Whether that settle-son (June 20) also represented Toronto in the Constantinople have taken bromises soon to be a formidable rival to the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Dominion. Whether that settle-son (June 20) also represented Toronto in the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and that of the Constantinople have taken been arranged between the governments of Manitoba and t massacres at Constantinople have taken ing and commercial interests of Great merce and improving ner manufactures, the Dominion. Whether that settles son (June 20) also represented Toronto ment is final or not time will show. In the Commons and acceptably disfrom the Sultan even the wretched excuse that he was not able to control the
afforded the protectionists, who are inWestern nations in the industrial world.

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received a severe check by the troubles

Canals and the Minister of Public Works
our readers, one and all, A Happy and dustries have been safely and on the On this side of the Atlantic the year whole profitably carried on. There is one

> been as active as usual has had comparatively few shining marks. Among those whom he has laid low during the year was Prince Henry of Battenberg, husband of the Princess Beatrice; he at the end of 1895 sailed for Ashantee, to take part in the expedition against King Prempeh and his troublesome subjects. Hardly had he reached there, however, then he was stricken with a fever and died on board ship while on his way home. Rt. Hon. Hugh Culling Eardley Childers, died on January 29. Having served for some years as a member of the Victoria, Australia legislature he returned to England as agent general for that colony and subsequently became a Ladies' Gold Filled, with jewelled Waltham or Elgin Move- \$10.00 a member of the Liberal administration in Great Britain as a Lord of sally known as the author of "Tom Brown's School Days," and "Tom Brown at Oxford," and who was also prominent in connection with co-operative institutions in the Motherland died on March 23. Baron Hirsch, the Hebrew philanthropist, and Leon Say, 3 1882 the distinguished French statesman, were both removed from active life on tinguished statesman of New South

the 21st April, and on the 27th of the same month, Sir Henry Parkes, the dis-Wales, died at an advanced age; on the 8th June, Jules Simon, the French the 8th June, Jules Simon, the French author and politician, being called away. the authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the celebrated sister of the late Henry Ward Beecher bade her adieu to Henry Ward Beecher bade her adieu to earth, though she and her noble endeavors in the anti-slavery movement will vors in the anti-slavery movement will | long be remembered, not alone by the ted, but by thousands of admirers the world over. Among others whose de-John Millais (Aug. 13), president of the George du Maurier (Oct. 7), the author Among deceased Canadians at one

prosperous New Year.

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years, and it may be North Star, one of the mines, has shipped 3, season, and has a fur of ore in sight. On F Kootenay, four quar kootenay, four quar large size, have been good gold values. Th East and West Koote been touched by th many a rich find is there in the coming y
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ime in public life were Sir John Schultz. formerly Lt.-Governor of Manitoba, who died on April 13. He was also prominently connected with the public affairs of that province, prior to its admission stormy days antecedent and immediately subsequent thereto. In June two former lieut.-Governors of Ontario were added o the majority. Hon. D. A. Macdonald June 10) represented Glengary for a number of years, and was a member he Mackenzie administration, which he eft to occupy the more elevated position t Toronto. Hon. John Beverly Robinson (June 20) also represented Toronto the Commons and acceptably disharged the duties of the gubernatorial position in the province of which it is he capital. Hon. Mr. Balfour, who ad made his mark as Speaker of the Intario Legislature, died on August 19, hortly after he had been appointed to

he Provincial Secretaryship. All that remains for us is now to wish our readers, one and all, A Happy and rosperous New Year.

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The Entire Province Highly Mineralized and a Tempting Field for Investment.

the world over for her marvellous mining development which, as Hon, Mr. Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, happily put it the other day, "is like a chapter out of the Arabian Nights."

From the early "eighties" the provincial output of gold and silver gradually sank from a million dollars a year to about half that amount, until in 1895 it suddenly sprang up to \$2,500,000 and now for 1896 it is safe to say the output will reach \$5,000,000, the largest ever attained in the history of the province. The establishment of a bureau of mines by the local government, with Mr. W. A. Carlyle as provincial mineralogist. sults. Mr. Carlyle, during the short time he has been in his present position, has been at great pains to examine as many of the mining districts as possible, to collect data for reliable statisics, and by means of bulletins to make public, at as early a date as possible, correct information. His valuable and timely report on the Trail Creek counry last summer was received approv-

over with small chunks of gold were exhibited a short time ago, and though, of a report on the Slocan, Ainsworth and Nelson districts which, with reliable statistics of the whole output of the precious metals for the province for 1896, will, it is expected, be before the public by January 10.

Mining progress has not been confined to any one or two districts of the province—it has been general. It is particularly gratifying too to see that more attention has been paid to the Coast in 1896 than as been paid to the Coast in 1896 than ever before, and as the prospector wan-ders further afield the mineral regions

It is satisfactory to know that Cariboo during the year just ended has, in placer gold, yielded \$110,000 m excess of 1895. The Slocan country output will show an enormous increase over the preceding well as it does at present, with no fewer than 35 shipping mines. The mining area in that part of Kootenay has greatly increased, especially up Springer and Lemon creeks and at the head of Koka-Slocan. Then to the east of Kootenay

district, bids fair to rival it in a few years, and it may be mentioned that the North Star, one of the larger silver lead mines, has shipped 3,000 tons of ore this

Assault, 48; aggravated assault, 15; aron, 2; and Animals Act [infraction of] one.

Burglary, 2; breaking jail, one. of ore in sight. On Perry creek, in East Kootenay, four quartz veins, three of large size, have been located, and show good gold values. The northern part of East and West Kootenay has hardly yet

bast and we see to the prospector, many a rich find is likely to be made there in the coming year.

Lillooet has held its own, and through Yale, the Okanagan and Fairview and other parts of the lower districts, many properties have been staked and bonded to outsiders, while the Boundary Creek and horse stealing, three.

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drawback in Cariboo during the past year, it having been a very dry season for hydraulicing. However, for all that, more satisfactory returns than the vear

rected to her quartz mines. What is one of the surest indications of the high opinion held of British Columbia mines is the presence in the in-terior districts of representatives of the strongest capitalists of Europe, the Uni-ted States and Canada. Next spring will see progress far greater than during the past year, gratifying as it was, and it may be noted that so keen is the competition for good mining properties in Kootenay that whereas in former win-ters there was an exodus from the dis-tricts for the winter, this year the hotels in Rossland, Nelson and other towns are crowded, and will be all winter. On the Coast, Terada Island, Alberni, Sarita, Barciay Sound and other parts have. The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

come to the front, and another year will see some big outputs from these places to keep the mainland interior company. Some very large sales have been made during 1896, among which as instances may be mentioned the sale of a two-thirds interest in the Ruth mine at Sandon for \$666,000 to Mr. H. N. Foster, an English canitalist: the sale of the enter-

English capitalist; the sale of the enter-prise group in West Kootenay, east of Slocan lake in the granite area, for \$300,-000; and Mr. S. S. Bailey's sale of the Payne group for \$80,500.

A part of the coast that has in the last few months made wonderful progress is Shoal bay, Thurlow island, 220 miles north of Victoria between Vancouver island and the Mainland, and Phillip's

The wonderful discoveries on Texada the local government, with Mr. W. Carlyle as provincial mineralogist, been eminerally satisfactory in refeet long, and another of 100 feet is being sunk, with crosscuts at each 50 feet to open up the vein well for working. There is a large amount of ore on the dump, and a 20-ton water-jacket smelter is to be erected for matting purposes. The Victoria claim, owned by Victoria

people, is another marvellously rich property that is being opened on Texada Island. Specimens literally spotted all over with small chunks of gold were ex-

year is an era of development that will make Kootenay look to its laurels in the output of the precious metals before

GOOD ORDER PREVAILED

for 1896, like those of 1895, show Victoria to be at the head of the orderly, B. C. Gold Mining Co., Vancoutoris to be at the head of the orderly, law-abiding cities of America, the misdemeanors infinitely outnumbering the cases of crime, and serious offences of any kind being few and far between. Syndicate, Rossland. C. C. Pottery Co., Victoria..... B. C. School of Mines, Vancouduring the year, the number of cases of felony being much smaller than in any previous year of a decade, and the assertion that hard times produce criminals being here given a practical contra-

Burglary, 2; breaking jail, one.
Cutting and wounding, 5; infraction of
City by-laws, 110; creating a disturbance,
2; and carrying concealed weapons, three.
Drunks, 215; desertion from H.M.
Royal Navy, 6; infraction of Dominion
Voters' Act, 1; disturbing place of worship;
1; disturbing social meeting, 1; and disorderly conduct, one.

indication of progress throughout is a tremendous increase in the customs returns. The big smelter at Trail, with 500 tons a day capacity, and the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson, which handles 140 tons of ore per diem, have both been running continuously, and these new concentrators have been built in Kootenay during the year, with the certainty of more being erected in 1897.

Scarcity of water has been a great drawback in Cariboo during the past ng stolen property, one. Stealing, 54; and supplying intoxicants to

Indians, twenty-five.

Threatening language, ten.

Unsound mind and safe keeping, thirty. Vagrancy, forty-three. As to race the prisoners placed under

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Kootenay Bryg., Malting & Distilling Co., Trail

Kootenay Consol. Mining Co.

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La Regina G. M. Co., Rossland
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Spokane.
Lightning Creek Gold Gravels
and Drainage Co., Vancouver.
Lily May G. M. Co. (For.) Spo-

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Ottawa & Ivanhoe Silver Mines,
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Vancouver
Pacific Consolidated G. M. Co.,
Victoria Slocan. Then to the east of Kootenay lake, on Crawford and Hooker creeks, the mining area is widening and much prospecting has been done south of Nelson on Hall and Whitewater creeks and the north falls of the Salmon.

The Rossland and Trail countries have attracted a very large share of the attention of mining men, the phenomenal growth of Rossland showing how people are flocking to the mining regions.

East Kootenay, though not yet drawing so much attention as its companion district, bids fair to rival it in a few moith:

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Richness of the Alberni District Now Past the Point of Conjecture.

Vast Mineralized Area Which Promises Heavy Returns to

The Sonthwesterly Districts of Vancouver Island in Line as Gold Producers.

Kootenay mining district monopolized the attention of outside capitalists, it has gradually become better known that here on Vancouver Island there is mineral wealth that with the same amount of development will before long cause an inrush of investors. It was uphill work for several years for Kootenay to gain its 1.000,000 just recognition, and it was not so long ago that the statement that Kootenay's output would reach five or ten millions 500,000 a year, was actually laughed at. Now 650,000 people no longer sneer, for the millions are mounting up by leaps and bounds 1,000,000 with the impetus of judiciously invested capital. Just so will it be with Alberni. Prospects and mines have been opened 750,000 out, development has resulted from the constant influx of prospectors, new mineral areas are being discovered, and Alberni is to-day just in the position Alberni is to-day just in the position that Kootenay was when it forced the attention of the world towards it. Take for example the Alberni Consolidated mine, on Mineral Hill. Money now has been spent in opening it up properly, with the result that the vein has been proved to be a large and a rich one, a three-stamp mill has been erected on Mineral creek, and a road two miles long has been built connecting the mine with the mill. A trial test of 400 pounds with the mill. A trial test of 400 pounds of the Consolidated ore put through a week ago gave \$18 m free gold, besides the sulphurets, which bring the value of the ore up to \$100 a ton. Mineral-

Alberni on sea water by a nine wagon road, so that communication for shipping is excellent. A couple of new hotels have been erected as Mineral Creek to accommodate the constantly increasing demand for when there were only a few scattered projectors a year ago there are no week two hundred men working on Mineral China and Granite creeks and in the vicinity. At Alberni the little town has made a sudden start, for twenty-five new buildings were erected there during the year, and what is known as the "New Townsite" has been made a customa port of entry. The development of the quartz mines on Mineral Hill has been very marked, and a large number of claims have obtained crown grants in the year just closed. The Quadra group on Mineral Hill has considerable development work going on. The Missing Link and Champion have the same rich opment work going on. The Missin wider on the surface. The Mountain 1,000,000
1,500,000
Rose belonging to Vancouver people is Eaving a hundred foot tunnel driven, and the Mineral Hill Co., whose property lies north of the Missing Link and Champion will be shipping in the spring. The Adelaide and Jack Taylor, belonging to 250,000 George Brown of Alberni, are showing up well as work opens up the vein and 500,000 the Minerva Casad and Happy Day be-500,000 longing to the Pacific Mining Co., are 500,000 among some of the notable properties 1,000,000 that are being worked on Mineral Hill. 25,000
The Ace of Spades and Last Ipollar belonging to E. J. Saunders and associates have obtained crown grants and the Minnesota group is having work done.

All these and many more claims on Mineral Hill might be mentioned as 500,000 are really having work done upon them.

Just across Mineral Hill to the south
of Mineral creek is Douglas mountain, 600,000 where not many months ago the Regins group was staked out, that have proved with work to be extremely rich with a huge body of ore running in copper, silver, 500,000 gold and lead; and there are other claims

1.000,000 works are in inil operation, and though 1,000,000 the company had many drawbacks, owing to forest fires in the summer, everything is now in good shape again and when the spring clean-up is made the returns will show that the enterprising men who put their money into the venture ware wise in their generation 10,000,000 ture were wise in their generation.
The Cataract claim is also on China 500,000 creek, and forest fires put its proprietors back far worse than the owners of the Duke of York, but it is expected oper-,000,000 ations will be resumed in the spring.
On Granite creek, a few miles further
25,000 down the Alberni canal, are a number of 1,000,000 25,000 down the Aform canal, are a number of splendid properties, including the Em1,000,000 ma, Hanna and Starlight claims, the
150,000 listander and others, while some thirty miles or so below Alberni, a short distance from the mouth of the Sarita

river, are the Sarita mines. Here there is an immense copper and iron deposit running in gold. Extensive development operations are in progress, and so highly satisfactory have they turned out that there is a very strong probability of a syndicate of capitalists erecting a smelter on the spot to treat the ore. Negoti-

Demand by Capitalists Has Made a Ready Market for Developed Mining Properties.

our minds that now magic expression Slocan Star. During the year the reputation of this, the Slocan's greatest mine, has not only not suffered but become greatly enhanced. It still stands pre-eminent among the mines of the province, and during the year, notwithstanding extensive outlay on improved concentrating plant, it has managed to pay the magnificent sum of \$200,000 in dividends up to the present, with a prospective \$50, 000 more before the year closes. The aha smelting people has been satisfactorily discharged and 12,000 tons of Star ore

strides in production made by the Whitewater during the last few months, we will
take a glance at Cody, a town which has
sprung into existence with remarkable rapidity. Close at hand lie those recently
stocked mines, the Reco and Noble Five.

The owners of the Reco alaim to versely about the necessity for closing the silver bounds. At any rate the confidence of the Slocan, especially if McKin-ley were elected, that it might not be out of place to state that earlier in the development which the results of the land. Texada Island M. & Land Co., Nanaimo. Thomson Stationery Co., Vandour of the people here is such that they are out of place to state that earlier in the ley were elected, that it might not be out of place to state that earlier in the year, with silver at 59 cents, the Goodenough, a claim adjoining the Reco, was enabled to make a profit of \$524 per ton on one of its shipments. This is pretty conclusive evidence to all right thinking people that the Slocan can easily survive a number of presidential elections, whatever the result. The Noble Five and Reco will each soon possess efficient concentrators and tramways, and then we

increased outputs from them both. Sandon and Cody has left Three Forks in | itive methods employed elsewhere. a somewhat secondary position, but the importance of the mines surrounding it is but vaguely understood by the outside ment of the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson. world, and almost always under-estimated. Among the many rich mines in the neighborhood, the Idaho and Alamo, worked conjointly, are conspicuous by the certainty with which they periodically declare divided among the shareholders.

This consisted of a single water jacket furnace with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the shareholders are with a capacity of 100 tons a day. The constitution of the con recently divided among the shareholders, bringing the total so far up to \$50,000. The concentrator, owned by the Slocan Milling Company and worked in connection with these mines, was the pioneer in period it has been running it has treated experience gained in its adoption.

before. On account of its situation as the per matte. The company is now erecting a control point in the district, the ing another furnace with a capacity of government records are kept there, and it necessarily commands a large share of furnaces and other adjuncts. In addition the business which is transacted in connection with the surrounding mines. The Mountain Chief has again taken its place in the list of shippers, and very little is required to place the California in the same enviable position. Butthe greatest has attended the one at Polic Bay. This advance has been made in the opening up of new regions down the lake, which threaten to rival, and may even some day famous Blue Bell mine. After running eclipse the older established camps from formore than a year the works, both at min which so much wealth is now being obtained. On Four-Mile, the Alpha, which has shipped over a thousand tons of ore, There is no reason that the country's rep-

still remains idle, apparently for private reasons, but numbers of other properties have been acquired or bonded by combanies who intend to operate and prove them during the winter. The Thompson group, now so well known, is producing ore from a small streak which assays over their Owners.

Still remains idle, apparently for private of these works.

A marked feature of 1896 has been the ready market for mining property. Not only have shares in companies been largely subscribed for by the public, but or any other intermediate development, had no difficulty in finding a purchaser, provided that he was content to accept a price commensurate with the real value value estimated at over half the bonding price, or more than \$20,000. Among the fine looking properties on this creek now in course of development, mention might be made of the Silverton Boy, Vancouver, Fisher Maiden, Thompson and Mount Mabel groups. What has already been done on the Galena Farm is known to all and need not be here repeated.

On Eight Mile, further down the lake, trict. Most of them were on the lookout for established mines in full working.

to all mining men, produces ore resemblas found its way to their establishment ling very closely that from the Enterduring the past twelve months. The condition of the Control of the Con centrator, naturally the best equipped in turns averaging 300 ozs. to the ton and it the Slocan, has been working uninter-ruptedly on nearly two hundred tons of that some 600 tons of ore will probably ore a day, and is giving complete satisfaction. As about one hundred men find employment in connection with the working of this property, its importance to countered carry gold in varying quantities, and in some of them it forms the main value. The Ottawa, Tamarac, Ex-The controlling interest in the Ruth, another great mine, which it is thought may in time become a formidable competitor are only a few of the claims of great with the Star itself in the race for chief honors in the district, has recently passed into the hands of an English syndicate on a \$250,000 cash basis. Six feet of shipping ore is exposed in more than one place in the mine, and everything considered, the price was by no means exorbitant. The Wonderful, most properly and appropriately named, has surprised

The owners of the Reco claim to possess presentatives is almost phenomenal and the richest ore in the Slocan, and a renow is undoubtedly the most critical time
tent shipment would certainly bear out
in its history. Should these preliminary
that statement. During the late election

[For.], England.

Tereda Proof Pile Co. of Canada,
Yancouver
Texada Island M. & Land Co.

centrators and tramways, and then we those mines whose output is at all considmay reasonably look forward to largely erable. Several mines in the district have already adopted this plan, and it is The extension of the railway system to undoubtedly far ahead of the more prim-

world, and almost always under-estima- This consisted of a single water jacket furthe Slocan in that direction, and the success attending its operation is made abundantly evident by the number of mine owners who now intend to benefit by the experience gained in its adoption.

At New Denver, somewhat facetiously called the metropolis of the Slocan, we find greater activity dispayed than ever the smelter has treated 25,969 than compressing and other washington Mining & Leasing Co., Spokane.

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Yale & Kootenay M. Co., Rossland.

TRAIL CREEK

Magnet Now Attracting the

Development.

ver, Fisher Maden, Roungson assessed to the Make groups. What has already been done on the Galeas Farm is known to the highest reputation, and need not be here repeated.

Any attempt to enumerate even the main features of the year's progress in the Slocan must necessarily be incomplete with the short space at my disposal. The known mineralized region is become with the short space at my disposal. The known mineralized region is because in area and the ore characters met with so varied, that a volume would hardly suffice to describe adequately all that has gone on during the past year, and is still going on. When is being the past year, and is still going on. When the lake, many of these to offer. The class of property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices, carrying a few dollars in competition with the lake of the property prices and probably and the property property and probably and the property property and the property property and probably and the property property property and probably and the property prope much outside capital is flowing into Rossland we may surely be excused if a slight
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The advent of the iron horse into Sandon and vicinity has worked wonders in
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Vancouver Marine Railway Co.,

White Bear G.M. & M. Co. [For.]

Spokane Winnipeg & Eureka M. Co., Ross

Wolverine G. M. Co., Trail..... Wonderful Group M. Co. [For.]

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in that respect for 1897, may form some idea of the development in store for the whole Trail Creek district.

For want of shipping facilities the output of ore from Rossland during 1896 was small, but there were fourteen pro-1,000,000 perties actually shipping, and while these will from this on be in a position 6,000,000 to work actively the number of shipping properties is bound to rapidly increase, as the claims in various stages of development are simply legion. Then many additional smelters will be a necessity, and the probable location of these has of 1,000,000

1,000,000 late been one of the most interesting subjects of discussion. It has lately been announced that one of these proposed enterprises, in which the War tableshed forthwith at Northport, on the U.S. side of the boundary line and some body of low grade ore that will not stand long distance transportation charges, as well as to keep within the camp the vast amount of money that must be expended in the treatment of

20,000 the ore.

The pioneer smelter of this district is located at the town of Trail, on the Columbia river, about seven miles distant from Rossland by the wagon road but twice the distance following the circuitous route taken by the railway to find a possible grade. This smelter was built by the British Columbia Smelting & Refining Co., whose president is Mr. F. A. Heinze, a gentleman of successful experience in the ownership and management of a similar enterprise at Butte, Montana. It has been in operation since February last, treating mainly the ores from the Le Roi, War Eagle, Iron Mask, and Crown Point, with which contracts have been made. What a smelter means 25,000 the fact that this one with its hitherto limited development has given em-20,000 ployment to from 175 to 200 men. A great deal of the Trail Creek ore, both before and since the opening of the smelter at Trail, has been shipped into the United States for treatment at the 500,000 smelters at Tacoma and Everett, ington, and at Great Falls. West Helena 1,000,000 and at Great Fairs, west Helena and Butte, in Montana. The cost of freight and treatment has been about from \$10 to \$14 per ton, when 95 per cent. of the assay value of the gold and silver is paid for and 1.3 is deducted from the percentage of copper present. The ores about Rossland with the exceptional free milling gold quartz of the O. K. mine, are thus divided and described by Mr. A. Carlyle, the Provincial Mineralogist of British Colum-

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"(a) Those large deposits of coarse grained, massive pyrrhitite, locally known as the iron ore; in which very little or no value in gold is carried.

"(b) The ore found in many claims were loaned to ladies and 11,398 to gentlement readers. The maximum number little or no value in gold is carried.

"(b) The ore found in many claims on the south belt, as the Lily May, Homestake, Mayflower, Curlew, Gopher, R. E. Lee, etc., in which the sulphides are not may be the sulphides are not have aftered their pames on the regist. lew, Gop

pyrrhotite but iron pyrites and mar-casite (white iron), with in some of these mines much arsenopyrite and also zinc blende and even galena, in which now on the register is 4,870.

with more or less quartz and calcite. In this class of ore, as got from the lowest workings of the Le Roi, the amount of quartz is much higher, the smelter required by the sm

20.6 to 26.8 per cent. FeO., but this is proving the best ore in the mine; the average smelter returns were on 1,200 tons, 2.6 oz. of gold, 1.8 oz. of silver and

2.5 per cent. of copper, or \$53.05 (not deducting freight and transportation) net per ton, while some shipments went Wealth of the World to
Rossland.

No Limit to the Estimate of Posssibilities Following Active

net per ton, while some snipments went as high as 4.06 oz. in gold.

"The second class ore, and the bulk of the ore of the camp shipped, will be most probably of this character and value, is a diorite with a comparatively small percentage of these sulphides, but the value is still vary good. 1 800 tops of the value is still very good, 1,800 tons of the Le Roi, second class, yielded by smelter returns an average of 1.34 oz. of gold, 1.4 of silver and 1.6 per cent.

ter before very long. Although the main value lies in the silver which they carry to the ores exhibit a most diversified character, some containing much galena and zinc blende (the latter usually argentifer one of the country that been prospected at all, there are still way into Rossland was the Columbia & Western company's narrow gauge road for or organization has been abandoned for organization has been abandoned.

Across the divide we enter the Spring or Creek district, and in this connection of the country as well as in those company's narrow gauge road the smelter for which it has been a feeder have laid the foundation of Rossland's the coast of California should prove extending to prove any have let a contract for the construction of another section of the coast of California should prove extending to prove any have let a contract for the construction of another section of the coast of California should prove extending to prove any have let a contract for the construction of another section of another section of another section of another section of the country as well as in those through the coast of California should prove extending to pr

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zinc blende and even galena, in which case the silver value exceeds the gold, and the percentage of copper is very small or nothing.

"(c) The typical ore of the camp as sold by the Le Roi, War Eagle, Iron Mask or Josie, is divided into first-class and second-class. The first-class consists of nearly massive fine grained pyrrhotite and copper pyrites, sometimes with a little magnetite or mispickel, with more or less quartz and calcite. In this class of ore, as got from the lowest.

Season's Operations in Old Cariboo -Still Further Great Discoveries Reported.

Two Companies at Work in Omineca Hydraulicing on a Large

deal of attention to be attracted to the Quesnelle river. Of other big concerns ver will reap little advantage unless the now being equipped the Seymore-Baker, projected direct line from the Coast to ises well. A ditch to carry 5,000 miner's inches has been constructed, and two tunnels, of 1,300 and 200 feet respectively, through steep spurs, are being cut this winter, through which to carry the water flumes to the pits. It is expected the mine will be in researcher. the mine will be in operation about the middle of next summer:

The work of building the plant on the Cariboo Gold Fields Concessions at Barkerville has been vigorously pushed all summer, and as cold weather comes on the huge pipes are being forwarded unley. It will cost at least \$40,000 to lay the pipe down at Barkerville from Ashcroft, and a good part of the summer next year will be encroached upon before the pipe is in line.

lic mine has been exploited by Chicago people and a test run this fall caused the mine to change hands. Fry & Johnson, of Quesnelle, handled the deal. The agent from Chicago was well pleased with the operations at the mine this

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THE SALMON

Increased Pack Made son by British Canner

With Reviving Busin Is Hoped that P Improv

The salmon canning i mmense importance to and it is satisfactory to 1896 the pack was quite preceding year and decid st first anticipated. ooked upon as an off on and the estimate in the ear was only some 150, river. Instead, howeve was more than double though smaller than tha fore, and prices are h pretty much as in 1895, reason or other the dem Canada has almost cea No doubt the general trade, both on this cont rope, will bring about There is a greater England, and there is li age in that size later or new canneries have during the past season cannery, which, in 18 down at the opening son, has been rebuilt,

sized pack.

The pack for Alaska, has increased about 2 the year previous, and million cases of all cla increase of a quarter of

year.
It might be interesting gress of the industry in as shown by the follow dates from the beginn

Cases The pack for 1896

Anglo B C Packing Co, L
Phoenix Cannery
Bri annia
Garry Point Wrdham's

Rritish America Canner
Canner Pass
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Delta Cannery
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Wellington '
Harlock
Holly '' Harlock
Holly
Bon Accord Vishery Co...
Sea Island Cannery...
Ewen & Co...
Lion cannery...
Canadian Pacific Pkg C

Pacific Coast Pkg Co. Ltd Federation Canning Co. Steveston cannery... Dinsmore I'd. Canning Co. Costello & McMoran... Star cannery..... Test ham Island Pkg Co

SKEENA RI
Anglo B C Pkg Co......
British America Canne
North Pacific
Bri lsh Columbia Can. Co.
Windsor cannery....
Victoria Canning Co of B;
Standard cannery...
Skeena Pkg Co. R. Cunning
& Son.
Balmoral Canning Co.... oral Canning Co... Inverness
Royal Canadian Pkg Co.
Carlisle Pkg & Canning C

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Good Hope cannery...
British Columbia canning:
Rivers Inlet cannery... Victoria cannery.

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OTHER NORTHE West Coast pkg. co. Ltd[

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son's Operations in Old Cariboo Still Further Great Discoveries Reported.

Companies at Work in Omineca Hydraulicing on a Large

(Condensed from Mining Record.) eveloping and equipping of mines in ooo has proceeded up till cold ther has precluded further operathis season. Notable exploitation taken place this year throughout listrict, and while the output of gold not, probably, exceeded greatly that cent years, it is a fact that the minnterests have been put on a firmer and promoters are more confident they have heretofore been. In adn to the regular Cariboo output of the big "Cariboo" mine, on South of the Quesnelle, has turned out its ion of about \$130,000, and a promise ble next year has caused a great elle river. Of other big concerns being equipped the Seymore-Baker, the mouth of the Cottonwood, promrell. A ditch to carry 5.000 miner's arough steep spurs, are being cut winter, through which to carry the r flumes to the pits. It is expected ine will be in operation ab e of next summer.

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Slavery has been formally abolished in adagascar. That is one victory for humity due to the French occupation.

n some of the farming districts of ina pigs are harnessed to small wagons

Increased Pack Made in the Past Season by British Columbia Canneries.

Is Hoped that Prices Will Improve.

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Bon Accord Wishery Co... Sea Island Cannery... Ewen & Co.... Lion cannery
Canadian Pacific Pkg Co...
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Lulu Island Canning Co...

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Westham Island Pkg Co.
Abg'o American Canning Co.
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Provincial Canning Co.
Westminster Pkg Co.
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RIVERS INLET.

Brunswick canning co		11 000
Victoria canning co of B C, Ltd.	9,322	20,313
Warnock cannery		
Arglo BC pkg company, Ltd	19,038	30,407
Good Hope cannery		
British Columbia canning co. L'd	30,219	39 229
Rivers Inlet cannery		
Victoria cannery	•••••	
	58,579	107,484
NAAS RIVER.		
Federation canning co, itd	19,550	
Na . Harbor cannery		
Mill Bay "		
Victoria canning co of B C	• • • • •	
Cascade cannury	•••••	• • • • • •
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OTHER NORTHERN POIN	NTS.	
Ale t Bay can co. [Alert Bay]	5.100	3 200
Namu can co. [Namu Hb]	3 000	4.150
Lowe Inlet pkg. co. [Lowe Inlet].	8 681	10 395
Claroquot Fishing & Trading Co.		
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3,320 4,995 West Coast pkg. co. Ltd [Nootka] 20 101 22 790

It is said that the revival of croquet in England was due to the sudden fancy for the game which was displayed by the

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Princess of Wales. Owing to her slight lameness, she has never been able to play tennis, and she has felt the want of outdoor amusement for some time. Las summer at Sandringham, in spite of the teasing remarks of the prince daughters, she asked some of her frien to play croquet with her, and so much did she enjoy her game that she has kept it up ever since. Seeing how graceful and ever since. Seeing how graceful and pretty the princess looked when she pursued this favorite method of killing time, her example was soon followed by the various ladies of her entourage, and soon croquet among the royal circle became an established entertainment. Of course no established entertainment. Of course no sooner did this fact become known outside the "Wales set" than a host of imitators sprang up, and now the merry click of the croquet ball is to be heard in every smart

TREASURE TROVE IN PLENTY. The Channe Mining Company's Valuable

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 31.—(Special.) -A visit recently paid to Valdez, Thur-

low, Channe islands and Phillips Arm, where the properties of the Channe With Reviving Business Prospects It demonstration that the statements made as Many New Vessels Registered Testi- Damage During the Past Year Less to the value of the properties do not exaggerate their value nor the amount of development work done by the company.

Mr. Lowrie, the foreman of the Bobbie
Burns and Hetty Green mines, gave

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has been done on these properties, and another tunnel is being commenced at water level on the Bobbie Burns.

Excellent shipping facilities exist, there being deep water right up almost to the mouth of the tunnel. The building of a wharf now under consideration by the company will be an easy matter, and the loading of ore on boats will cost practically nothing. There is no question that before 1897 is many months old the product of these two mines will be shipped in large quantities. Only within the past few days the news has been received that In the matter of ship building, business

the work on the properties purchase from the Channe Company, and the othe of whom will look after the interests o the syndicate in the properties recentl purchased by them in the interior of th

B. C.'s GOLD EXPORTS. 17.010 22,525 The Production of the Yellow Metal in 1896 12,527 9,470 Eclipses All Previous Records.

At a conservative estimate it is safe to say that British Columbia's exports of treasure during 1896 amounted in the aggregate to considerably more than five millions of money, a mark never before reached in the palmiest days of the raser or of famous Cariboo. The bulk of this golden stream naturally found an further large amount was during the year shipped to Montreal and other year shipped to Montreal and other seatern cities, instead of coming to Victoria, as in former years, for transfer by Wells, Fargo & Co. to California. The adoption of these new avenues of distribution naturally reduces the total of the exportations from Victoria city by the old route. Messrs R.P. Rithet & Co. Ltd., the resident Wells Fargo agents, report 11118. the resident Wells Fargo agents, repor

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BRIEF SPORTING NOTES. Only a brainless cyclist will attach a six inch gong to his machine, says The American Cyclist.

Walter Hobart, the young California millionaire, is the best gentleman jockey on the Pacific coast.

High toned London social clubs provide storage for member's wheels and liveried attendants to look after them.

will-run a public house at Barnes, Eng-

team during the coming season.

Dr. W. S. McDowell, the Chicago amateur sculler, who was beaten at Henley this year will make a two for the Diamond in, it's the baby! "—London Tit-Bits. this year, will make a try for the Diamond soulls next year. He will go to England in the spring and train there for the race. Among golfers a passing thought is dogs in golf, if trained to serve as canine

Victoria Retains Her Proud Position as First Shipping Port of the Pacific.

fying to the Skill of Local Builders.

The salmon canning industry is one of mmense importance to British Columbia and it is satisfactory to know that during 896 the pack was quite as large as in the receding year and decidedly larger than it first anticipated. The season was soked upon as an off one on the Fraser, and the estimate in the early part of the estimate in the estimate in the estimate in the estimate in the estimate, and company has been done in was more than double the estimate, was more than double the estimate, though smaller than that of the year before, and prices are holding their own pretty much as in 1880, though for some pretty much as in 1880, the some probably have been done by a less experty. No doubt the general improvement in trade, both on this continent and in Europe, will bring about a rise in values. There is a greater deament for talks in England, and three is likely to be a short-sign in 1870 to the source of the source of

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	January	124	145	110	110	
•	February	94	90	112	111	
1	March	95	94	120	121	
	April	86	89	109	102	
٠	May	101	127	131	153	
1	June	135	98	111	200	
•	Julyan	120	118	103	105	
	August	104	105	124	117	
•	September	100	112	104	124	
;	October	105	156	129	132	
	November	106	116	116	. 119	
	December		127	123	123	
	Total 1896	1286	1377	1392	1417	
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few days the news has been received that the second lead has been struck in the Ingersoll group at 40 feet, the vein being six feet wide and of promising character.

The Channe company's sale of a portion of their properties to the Grant-Govan Syndicate of England, will be completed on January 7, and the company have recently acquired several other valuable properties upon which development work will be pushed energetically early in the new year. The Grant-Govan Syndicate of England, will be completed or registered for Mr. C. J. V. Spratt. A list of the vessels registered at the port during the year.

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r	Schr Osprey, American built	
	Str Alarm	
t	Schr Ocean Rover, locally built	
	Str Clayo quot, locally built	
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VICTORIA'S VITAL STATISTICS.

Catastrophe.

Last May's lamentable and mem able tragedy at Point Ellice bridge has left its mark on the city's death roll for 1896, which unhappily is longer than that of any previous year in Victoria's history. The deaths recorded total 312, as compared with 209 during the year attendants to look after them.

George Bubear, the ex-champion sculler of England, has retired from rowing and riages numbered 185, and the births 289.

You can't judge a racing man by his shape, observes The American Cyclist. Many a champion has had the build of a sixth rater.

Henry P. Cross, the well known Yale football giant and hammer thrower, will coach the Stanford University football team during the coming season.

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Paris is the paradise of the dressmaker. business there is over \$250,976,000.

Victoria's Fire Loss the Lightest of All in Proportion to the City's Population.

Than Ten Thousand

follows:			
Month.	Fire	8.	Los
January	8		\$
February	4		no
March	9		
April	16		1,
May	4	,	
June	6		2,
July	10		3,
August	5		
September	4		
October	4		
November	4		
December	0		no
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5—Montreal and Kingston Streets, James Bay.

6—Menzies and Michigan Streets, James Bay.

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-Victoria Theatre 27—Victoria Theatre.
31—Fort and Douglas Streets.
32—Fort and Quadra Streets.
34—Burdette and Vancouver Streets.
35—Fort and Moss Streets.
36—Oak Bay Avenue.
41—Quadra and Pandora Streets.
42—Cook and Yates Streets.
43—Caledonia and Cook Streets. Spring Ridge.Douglas and Discovery Streets.

51—Douglas and Discovery Streets.
52—Chatham and Blanchard Streets.
53—King's Road and Second Street.
54—Fountain, Douglas Street.
61—Cormorant and Store Streets.
62—Discovery and Store Streets.
63—John and Bridge Streets.
64—Fire Hall, Pandora Street.
71—Government and Princess Avenue.

INFLUX OF SETTLERS.

An Increased Death Rate, Due in Large A Large Addition to the Population of Brit tish Columbia Last Year. With regard to immigration and colon

ization in British Columbia in 1896 it may be noted that there was a very large influx of people, especially from the Uni-ted States and Eastern Canada into West Kootenay, but there have also been large accessions to the population in Yale, Car-boo and the Coast districts as far north as Bentinck Arm. This was due more especially to the interest which attaches to mining development, but this will result undoubtedly, as has been the case in

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expected colonists are making an exam-ination of the district. They represent a fishing, and in this way will have an im. Fliegende Blaetter.

ent the following extract from the offi-

cial report of the government engineer. Mr. Hamlin, will be of interest: "The land in the valley is generally of a superior quality, rich alluvial soil, for the most part timbered with fine large trees, cedar, spruce, Douglas fir, alder and soft maple. As a rule the large trees do not stand very thick, various kinds of the shrub order abound, such as dogwood, cranberry, elder, devil's club and others. The wild fruits are blue-bower thimble bower with mellochery and propherer and large trees.

Daily 1

Lv. Victoria for Nanaimo and A.M.
Wellington 8:00

Ar. Wellington 11:49

Ar. Wellington 12:60

low zero, but as a rule it seldom goes lower than I2 above; that is 20 degrees of frost. Two or three feet of snow usually falls in January; last winter there was an unusual depth, about five 290 feet. Sleighing generally lasts from six one weeks to two months. From information received the winters are frequently very open with frequent rains. It is a beautiful valley, and very suitable for a

> VICTORIA'S NEW BUILDINGS. Post Office and Parliament Buildings the Chief Contributors to a Very Creditable Total.

Building operations in Victoria have been somewhat restricted during the season just closed, local capital having found in mining enterprises more attractive avenues of investment for the time being.

S. H. H. Clark, Oliver W. Mink, E. Ellery Anderson, John W. Doane, Frederic B. Coudert, Receivers. noted are the chief contributors to the

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Hajnes, Mrs. Alice, one-story house,
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Hiscocks, Mrs. A., one-story house, Oak
Bay avenue.

Hanna, Mrs. W. J., two one-story
houses Pandora street.

Hinton, George, one-story house, Cadboro Bay road.

Jackson, William, additions to house
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FIELD AND FARM

Fertile Lands of the Fraser to Be Protected by a Comprehensive Dyking Scheme.

crease in the price of wheat, other grains, hay and feed advanced over the preceding year, and the development of mining year, and the development of mining that that caused a demand for hay especially, that seed.

been generally recognized that some large scheme is necessary to ensure adequate protection to the rich Fraser valley lands years before. subject to overflow. The provincial government is alive to this, and Hon. Col. Baker, the provincial secretary, accompanied to Ottawa last autumn the delegation that placed the matter before the Dominion government. This resulted in the visit of Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, with the Chief Engineer, Mr. Coste, who inspected the Fraser valley to see for themselves what means

source of supplies to the miner. orce of supplies to the miner.

The root crop was up to the average of Rice Mills former years during '96, except in some districts which suffered from dry weather; but the unexpected early frost caught the farmers unprepared and inflicted consid erable loss, particularly to potatoes; and the probability is that the prices for the tubers will rule high in the spring in consequence. British Columbia was not alone in this misfortune, for the neighboring states suffered even more heavily

A matter for general congratulation is increased attention that has been paid to creameries, though as yet that industry is only in its infancy, for there \$1,500 for dairy products. The cutput now, however, of British Columbia butter partially controls the price in the Victoria market in the summer total of over twelve miles and a half. Of months. The output, however, fell off the 7,165 feet of sewers added during in the fall just when prices rule highest, 1896 the following table shows the sizes showing that what is wanted now is a of the sewers and the streets on which larger percentage of cows calving in the they were laid : fall. Farmers should turn their attention to winter dairying, which provides occupation when they have the most leisure and when prices are better than leisure and when prices are better than in summer. Since 1894 ensilage has had some attention given to it, Mr. A. C. Wells, one of the most progressive farmers of Chilliwack, being the pioneer in feeding corn to his milk cows. Where there was only one creamery in 1895 there are now five in the province, and with prospects of more in the near future. The fruit crop ca the whole was light, unfavorable conditions in the spring being responsible for this. On the islands, however, and in the upper country the fruit was up to or above the average. It may be noted in this con-

try the fruit was up to or above to average. It may be noted in this connection that the fruit exhibit made the province in Spokane was so excelle that it was awarded a trophy and a silv cup, the apples from the orchards of M Thomas G. Earl, of Lyttons, being p ticularly noticeable. The exhibit ticularly noticeable. The exhibit many varieties excelled those shown Washington and Oregon people, Washington and Oregon people, gained much favorable comment. gameu much favorable comment. It may be mentioned, too, that excellent tobacco grown at Kelowna in this province was shown with the British Columbia exhibit. The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Exchange shipped. Growers' Exchange shipped a considerable quantity of feuit to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, and prospects are good for an extension of this branch of industry next season, the organization are good for an extension of this branch of industry next season, the organization of the exchange being improved. This exchange is the result of the co-operative efforts of the various fruit growers' unions, and was largely brought about by the Provincia! Fruit Growers' Association. There is still great room for improvement in the rates and accommodation given by the transportation companies, but the experience so far has proved that co-operation among the fruit proved that co-operation among the fruit

The Dominion experimental farm at law.

Agassiz continues to do a most useful work, and a much larger variety of fruit lations.

trees has been added to it during the year. The provincial horticultural board, too, has been active in preventing the importation of disessed fruit, and Mr. R. M. Palmer, provincial inspector of fruit pests, has been indefatigable in spreading information among the fruit growers and farmers to assist them in producing the best varieties and in using producing the best varieties and in using up-to-date methods of packing fruit.

Creameries Increase in Number and
Mixed Farming Makes Material Advancement.

A systematic attempt has been made by the Department of Agriculture to introduce fodder plants, as for instance the Australian salt bush and Austrian brome grass, Mr. J. R. Anderson, the deputy minister of the department, having dis

caused a demand for hay especially, that proved decidedly beneficial to Mainland farmers. With the influx of population the demand for agricultural products becomes greater, so that the impetus in the mining industry is certain to prove of immense benefit to the tillers of the soil during the coming year.

Grain crops on the lower Fraser were very heavy in 1896, as high as 150 bushels of cats to the acre having been claimed on Lulu island. Damage was suffered at Dewdney and Nicomen island from floods, showing the necessity for some systematic plan of dyking to protect the land; private dyking was carried on at Chilliwack on a small scale, but it has been generally recognized that some large scheme is necessary to ensure adequate

PROPERTY VALUES STEADY.

The Total Worth of Victoria Realty and Improvements is Now Twenty Millions of Dollars.

Victoria property values have for years maintained a reputation for steadiness second to that of no other city in valley to see for themselves what means should be taken to prevent the river from overflowing the low-lying farm lands.

The farming area was largely increased in 1896. As has already been said, the hay crop was very good, and though prices in the beginning of the season were low, hay took a sudden jump in sympathy with the increased demand and the advance in the price of grains and feed.

Wheat returns were lighter than in 1896 in the Spallumcheen and Vernon districts, the chief wheat growing centres

Tenss second to that of no other city in the land. The twelvemonth just past adds to that reputation, for although "times" have been hard and money tight almost everywhere, there has been comparatively little fluctuation. A very conservative estimate of the worth of Victoria property, prepared by Assessor W. W. Northcott, gives a valuation for 1896 of \$20,883,880, as compared with \$23,069,420 the year previous. By wards the figures for 1896 are as here-under:

Land. *Imp'ments. Total.

wheat returns were injuried that in the Spallumobeen and Vernon districts, the chief wheat growing centres of the province. Still, on well farmed lands the yield was well up to or above the average. A larger acreage of wheat will be put in this year, the prices now being paid justifying this.

The prosperity of the agricultural community of the lower portion of the province will be enormously increased should that desirable object, the railway to Southern Kootenay, be attained. This would give an outlet for all the crops the farmers could raise to supply the mining districts, and would mutually assist the farmers and miners by ensuring a ready market to the husbandman a cheaper source of supplies to the miner.

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Land. *Imp'ments. Total.

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The prosperity exempted from taxation forms a very considerable total, made up as follows:

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During the Year Now Ended.

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259 — Municipal Elections by-law.
260 — Real Property Tax Sale by-law.
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262 — Bicycle Regulations by-law.
263 — Expenditure by-law.
264 — Market by-law.
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Substantial Growth of the Lumbering Industry During the Vear Now Dead.

Finest Timber in the World Claims the Whole World as Its Market.

one year been increased from 76,316 to 93,394. The prospects for 1897 are all favorable to a further increase during the year now opening, for the timber of this province is now firmly established as "the finest in all the world," to quote an Mineral Districts of the Interior influential American trade journal, and the natural result is the constant opening of new markets. At the present time experts of the Chinese government are examining carefully a number of specimen pieces of timber sent them from this city, and there is good reason to believe that large orders will be placed here for the ties required in the construction of reilways theorebeat the

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1	British bark	Glenbank	Buenos Ayres	1,119 411 690,992 541,602	7,610
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	British steamship	Beechley	Tuenos Ayres	1,964.805	17,021
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Huge Territory Combining the Riches of Trail Creek and Slocan

To Be Tapped By the Road to Ross Land-Recent Development at Kamloops.

When the cities of the Pacific coast get the much desired direct rail connection is called the Guerin ledge was struck with Rossland, there will have been about six inches below the surface, and opened up on the route a new mining territory that before long may overshadow even the now famous Trail Creek and Slocan. This territory is known as sold to an English company, represented by Mr. James Coubledick, for \$13,000, and the adjoining claims, upon which no work has been done, are bonded for parallel to the international boundary parallel to the international boundary.

metals abound in quantities simply pro-digious. Sufficient development work has been done to make it plain that only shipping facilities are wanted to make the Boundary country an immediate producer. One belt in this remarkable country carries gold copper ore of much the same nature as that of Trail Creek, while in another belt there is found galena rivalling in extent and richness that of the Slocen. The whole territory is estimated at 300 square miles. The season of 1896 has vitnessed the presence of a host of prospectors in the Boundary country, and the southerly belt has been pretty well staked, but there is a great new country further noth that is bound to receive attention during 1897. In the Mining Record for December a contribu-

"There is one feature of encourage ment favorable to this country, and such as no other mining country on the face of the earth can boast, and that n: Men who have had a world of experience in mining, and who have visited all parts of the mining world, say without heattancy. that this is the greatest country be ing of ore. I say surface showing simply because there is no developm done anywhere below a 100-foot shaft but surface work has been done in hun been exposed for a width of from one hundred to five hundred feet, showing a solid body of ore, and when developed to the stated depth show a continuity of mineral that increases in value all the time.

There is an abundance of water and

his locality.

RAILWAY BUILDING.

Opening Up With Increased Avenues of Communication.

The Direct Line to the Coast the Road of First and Paramount Importance.

creased attention has been attracted to railways by this very mining development, and at a time, too, when interpreted of the continent people are chary of taking hold of railway enterprises, owing to the depression that made railway investments decidedly unsatisfactory. That British Columbia has resources that will well repay the building of railways, and, indeed, require facilities of communication to utilize them, has during 1896 become more apparent than ever. It is only a couple of weeks since Hon. Mr. Blair, the Dominion Minister of Railways and Canals, while in Victoria, expressed himself as perfectly astonished at the marvellous richness of this province, and it is to be expected now that on his return to Ottawa he will point out to his colleagues in the cabinet the necessity of assisting this province to obtain improved railway communication.

distance of 11 miles, was completed in attained such a satisfactory prominence as they have.

from Slocan City, at the foot of Slocan afternoon trains are cancelled. lake, to the crossing on the Kootenay river, to connect with the Columbia & Kootenay, a distance of 20 miles, and another line has been surveyed from Robson to Trail, a distance of about 20

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S.S. AUS Robson to Trail, a distance of about 20 miles, which will when built, give a fail and water connection with the main line of the C.P.R. that can be used the year round without interruption.

Already steps have been taken towards building a road from the East through

fuel-coal as well as wood-convenient o the mines, so that when the railways do enter the territory there will be no Kamloops, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway, made an unexpected spurt in mining matters during the past season. The first claims were staked last July, and since that time about 150 have been recorded. The mineral belt lies about three miles southwest of Kamloops and extends about the purpose of constructing a line from Ashcroft or Kamloops to Barkerville and thence to Port Simpson, building to be-gin in two years and the road to be comturned out well, and next year is expec-ted to be one of great mining activity in

THE POST OFFICE. mprovement in the Income of the Year

One reliable index to the city's prosperity is the post office, which more than most other public institutions is always in touch with local business conditions and displays through its workings the condition of the community. Victoria stands this year, in the light of her post office returns, in a better condition than twelve months ago. The improvement as regards income has been small, but a comparison of the figures in the appended table will show satisfactorily how steadily the growth has been since 1884:

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Where agricultural conditions differ as they do in such a large and varied area as the province of British Columbia, it is somewhat difficult to make a general statement that will embrace all the districts. On the whole, however, the farmers of British Columbia have reason for congratulation on the results of the past year, and the prospects for 1897 are decidedly encouraging. With the increase in the price of wheat, other grains, and the prospects for 1897 are decidedly encouraging. With the increase in the price of wheat, other grains, and the prospects for the department, having distributed a large quantity of seed sent here by the past throughout the clesstial empire. Japan, Australasia, Europe and South Africa are also looked to for heavy orders, and the prospects for 1897 are on the whole most encouraging. The salt bush is adapted to Alkail lands, but the question yet to be decided is whether it will or will not stand frost.

Speed 18 knots. Tonnage 1147.

Though the mileage of railways built in British Columbia during 1896 was not very extensive, yet the year's railway building has had a very important bear land trains to and the prospects for 1897 are on the whole most encouraging. Of the 86 vessels enumerated below, makes fine hay and good pasturing, a field of it on Mr. Barolay's farm at Trout Lake proving that cattle preferred in the Celestial empire. Japan, Australasia, Europe and South Africa are also looked to for heavy orders, and the prospects for 1897 are on the whole most encouraging. Of the 86 vessels enumerated below, making up the fleet of 96, 39 loaded at Vancouver, 23 at Moodyville, 16 at Chemainus, 4 at New Westminster, 2 at Maple Bay, and one each at this city and Vesuvius Bay:

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The Red Mountain road, from North-

building a road from the East through the Crow's Nest Pass into the Koetenay country in 1897, for the people of Eastern Canada are thoroughly alive to the necessity of doing something to keep the Koetenay trade from flowing into the States to the south. The Coast cities of British Columbia at the same time feel that if the East is to be assisted by the Dominion Government to secure their road, British Columbia is entitled to look

88. MONMOUTHSHIRE -4,000 tons dead Coast to connect with the Crow's Nest Pass, so that the people of the province may have their share of the desirable trade of the mining districts. The farmers of the Lower Fraser would especially gain by a road to the Coast, for it would open to them a magnificent market for every pound of produce they could raise. Pulling together, shoulder to shoulder, there is no reason why this desirable en hould not be secured by the people of F. British Columbia. Already men are in the field looking over the route, and it is reported by Mr. Shaw, an engineer who three miles south and five miles west so to the Okanagan valley last summer, that there were indications of minerals met went through from the Hope mountains far as known. The ore is gold and copper, the average assays are about \$5 in gold and 30 per cent. copper, and the ore bodies are close to the surface. What would open up a mineral district that has as yet been untouched with the excep when uncovered showed seven feet of almost solid ore between the walls. This is only a fraction of a claim, and when down at a death of a chair, and when shadow even the now famous Trail Creek down at a depth of about six feet, was equal to Rossland will rise nearer the

> pleted in ten years, and some attention is being paid to the possibilities of join-ing Nanaimo with Alberni by a railroad. As will be seen from the following list, the previncial legislature will be asked to grant charters for quite a number of new

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From Galena on Thumb Bay, on Upper
Arrow lake, to the forks of the Lardeau, lake. From Kaslo to the headwaters of Dun-

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From the head of Lynn canal, norther ly to the boundary of the province.

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