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FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

other New Stamp.

Well as Fishery Rights Within

Three-Mile Limit.

arrival of the Western express.

COMMISSION IN LUNACY.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3.-Dr. Gordon Bell, of this city, has declined to act on the

commission, to consist of himself and Dr. Clarke, of Toronto, named by the

given an opinion on the case. Dr. Clarke,

MR. FIELDING'S SURPLAS

His Collections for Last Financial Year

the Greatest on Record.

GRAND FORKS NO MORE.

of Court by Minister of Justice.

Charlottetown, Jan. 4.—(Special)—Application was made by the Conservatives for a recount of the ballots cast in the election in East Prince. The re-

turning officer wired the secretary of

state to ascertain whether or not the ap-plication was made in time. The Min-

plication was made in time. The Min-ister of Justice answered that inasmuch as Monday was not a Dominion holiday, the application should have been filed not

later than Monday. The sheriff has de-

WHAT SHE BELIEVES.

"I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good

was poor, and she says she knows of noth-ing better to build her up and make her feel strong." Bessie M. Knowles, Upper Wood Harber, N.S.

Fielding, Minister of Finance.

and Harbor Works - Old Provincial Accounts.

upon him, but said he had long realized miles being in Canadian territory, and Britain, Germany, the United States and Saghalien, off the east coast of Asia. course of his speech Sir Wilfrid Laurier upon him, but waid he had long realized that this was one of the penalties which men in public life have to face. So far men in public life have to face. So far through to the head waters of the Yu.

He has furnished me with the cnier points of his personal report to the Czar. Its leading feature is Salomon's conclusion and policy of the government that Yukon should pay for Yukon, and its policy was to build a WINT DOWN AT SHA Halifax every Monday night after the

Catholic, was yesterday elected mayor, the two English-speaking candidates dividing the vote of those opposed to him. The Liberal organ, the Free Press, tried

seventeen Conservatives and eight Libgerals to the council.

J. W. Carmichael, of New Glasgow,
aged 79, has been offered the Nova
Macfarlane, who died recently in his
distingting of the V. V. & E. railway,
which he contends is of more importance
he is disinclined to accept the position.

The customs revenue for December
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shows an increase of \$185,000.

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which he contends is of more importance
to British Columbia than a railway to
the Yukon. To-day the Doctor saw
Mr. Tarte and impressed upon him the
necessity for improvement of Victoria
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COBDEN CLUB.

Territorial Expansion of Great Powers
Stirs It to New Activity.

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grow now in the provincial jail under sentence of death. Dr. Bell's reason for refusing to act was that he had already

of Toronto, has also found it impossible to act on the case. Dr. Stephen Lett of Guelph, will, it is understood, form one bave just come out from Dawson on have just come out from Sunday even the ice reached Seattle on Sunday even ing by the steamer Alki. There were three Victorians among the returning Klondikers, Messrs. Ross Eckardt, now one of the leading business men of Dawson and with his brothers the owner of a number of promising claims; D. Car and with his brothers the owner of a number of promising claims; D. Car and with his brothers the owner of a number of promising claims; D. Car and with his brothers the owner of a number of promising claims; D. Car and with his brothers the owner of a number of promising claims; D. Car and with his brothers the owner of a number of promising claims; D. Car and would not, he considered, amount to less than \$4,000,000. Victoria and would not, he considered, amount to less than \$4,000,000. Victoria and mody on November 30, the two latters and mody on Royelland and the selection of Brooklyn, Only one team, and the compare with any one of the Made of Rapidly Districts and State of the Canadian and the control of strong civilized powers."

To not, Jan. 4.—Sir Mackenzie Bows at last culminated in the citizens taking up a public subscription in order to obtain news, the people are greatly wrought be built and that operations would be suffigured to the Canadian and the Canadian an Montreal, Jan. 4. - (Special) - Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, in the course of a brief speech at the Monument Nationale gathering last night, announced that the accounts for the year a number of promising claims; D. Carhad just been closed, and he was glad mody, of the Victoria & Yukon Trading to the course for the men working on this country was a constant of the course of the leading business men of Daw-stand the would be not far astray in stating that 1,000 miles of road would be built and that operations would be supplies for the men working on this able to announce a surplus even Co., and G. Stone, of the K. M. T. & T. continued for three or four years to be able to announce a surplus even greater than the \$1,500,000 anticipated. The expenditure for the fiscal year closher June 30 last, and chargeable to conding Jun ber 25 and Messrs. Eckardt and Carsolidated account, was \$38,832,525.70; mody on November 30, the two latter for the first time in the history of Candada the revenue had passed that figure, having reached the sum of \$40,555,238.03 for the fiscal year named, and he could officially announce the surplus as \$1,722,712.33.

MISSIONARIES LOCKED UP.

Chinese Have a Number of German Catholics in Custody.

Cologne, Jan. 3.—The Volkes Zeitung Components of the components of the present needs of the railroad people—a business that Seattle has had to catch the Alki. The two Victorians made the trip in twenty-five days. From Dawson to Fort Selkirk they found the ice good and were able to make fast time. It was bitterly cold, the thermometer at the Stewart river being 50 below zero. From Selkirk en, however, the weather was very mild, too mild in fact, to make travelling comfortable. At Fort Selkirk mr. Heney left for the Sound the value of the surplus as the Stewart siver being 50 below zero. From Selkirk en, however, the weather was very mild, too mild in fact, to make travelling comfortable. At Fort Selkirk mr. Heney left for the Sound the value of the surplus as set and the value of the surplus as set and the could officially and the present needs of the railroad people—a business that Seattle has had to catch the Alki. The two Victorians made the trip in twenty-five days. From Dawson to Fort Selkirk they found the ice good and were able to make fast time. It was bitterly cold, the thermometer at the Stewart river being 50 below zero. From Selkirk en, however, the weather was the car the place of the railroad people—a business that Seattle has had the propel—a business that Seattle travelling comfortable. At Fort Selkirk in Seattle. Mr. Heney left for the Sound Chinook winds prevailed and the trav-Cologne, Jan. 3.—The voices Zentung announces that it has received news of the imprisonment of German Catholic missionaries by Chinese at Haiq, in Shangue about 70 miles southwest of Shangue about 70 miles southwest of

also open to within seven miles of this end. The trip across the pass was a Lost in the Night by Steamer Standing hard one, much difficulty being experi-enced in finding the trail, while a Taku Rising Young Town of Boundary Disblizzard was howling.

Conservatives in East Prince Ruled Out

BARK'S CREW MISSING.

Falmouth, Eng., Jan. 3.—The Norwegian bark Speranza, Capt. Nielson, which sailed from Cardiff on December 20 for Pernambuco, has been wrecked at St. Agnes, the southernmost of the Scilly is

SAGASTA'S TROUBLES.

Madrid, Jan. 3.-It is expected that on Saturday next Senor Sagasta will submit to the queen regent, the question of con-fidence in the cabinet, and it is expected medicine, because I have seen its good effects in the case of my mother. She has taken it when she was weak and her health that her majesty's decision will be given promptly so as to allow of a speedy set-tlement of the cabinet crisis-

FRENCH EDITOR DEAD.

Hood's Pills eure all liver fils. Mailed for 25c by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Paris, Jan. 4.—Maime Marie Edouard shore of Newfoundland is valueless the navy, and advising its exchange other concessions.

Extended for Several Hun-

plies Would Be Required in Construction.

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Lord Herschell, Sir Louis Davies and Sir Richard Cartwright left for Washington-to-day. Sir Wilfrid goes to-more one of the three world are men cartuing as high wages for men. He says that sacrolled the world are men earning as high wages to hing definite being decomplished. The provincial delegates claim not only in the disputed accounts between Ontain and Quebee and the Dominion resumed its sittings here to-day. The arrival and the open deport to the Carp the through to the head waters of the Yukon, and the first three are now sought a filter and the open deport to the Carp to Chinese administ the definition of the lead without in the spring before and the Double and the proposed in the commission when a state of the Nukon rallway it had be through to the head waters of the Yukon, and the first three are now of the Yukon and the proposed in the commission of the count of the commission when a first three are now sought after, and the proposed in the proposed in the company in the company in the company in the fourth of the company in the proposed the two English specimens of those opposed to him. The Liberal organ, the Free Press, tried lands was proceeded with, after which to make the municipal fight a political the board adjourned, to meet again in March, when it is likely the proceedings ported and nearly all kinds of trouble

ber than they have and there have been the world, with which the name of Alaska is associated that Mr. Hency does not wonder at the indifference shown. As for the alleged bankruptcy of his company, over \$1,500,000 has been spent on the road and there is plenty more capital behind this in England. At present the contract calls for the contract calls for the contract of the road to Fort Selkirk, 360 miles from the coast. It has not yet been decided whether the line will be the extended to Bennett or Toochi lake and Windy Arm, but the route will be the same to Log Cabin. The worst part of the road has been built, however, and the remainder will go along at a rapid pace. No one can properly appreciate the pace. No one can properly appreciate the great task involved in the construction after make more comprehensive endea of the first eighteen miles of roadway vors to shape Great Britain's foreign have just come out from Dawson on until some of the engineering feats are the ice reached Seattle on Sunday even- seen in photograph or in reality. The

Vancouver this morning. THE CATANIA DISAPPEARS. By to Relieve Dire Distress.

Rising Young Town of Boundary District to Be Re-Named Columbia.

Winnipeg, Jan, 3.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. have arranged so that subcontracts will be let at once young mining town of the Boundary Creek railed and provided in the provided of the point will be commenced at once and be of special advantage to Green wood.

The name of Grand Forks, the rising young mining town of the Boundary Creek country, will be changed to Columbia, as some confusion has arisen with the town of the same name in North Dakota.

REFUSED A RECOUNT.

The Catania then signalled, "Don't abandon me," and the Mesaba answered that she would not. Then the Mesaba asked the Catania to abandon their ship. but they refused. The Mesaba stood by all night, but at daylight the Catania was invisible. After searching for the missing vessel until 9 o'clock on the morning of December 30, the Mesaba proceeded for London, having stood by

TIRED OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

French Admiral Advises That the Rights There Might Well Be Exchanged.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—(Special)—A cable to the Globe says a French admiral writes to Le Matin stating that the French shore of Newfoundland is valueless to

wards China and Foreign

dition But Reforms Would Net Be Difficult.

Powers Interested.

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1899.

Mail Steamers Sailing Dates—
Mayoralty Secured by French
Canadian Candidate.

M. J. Heney, contactor, and R. B.
Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Before his departure for Washington, your correspondent had a brief conversation with Lord Hers chell. The question of the alleged sacrifice of Canada's Exterests was discussed.

From Our Own Correspondent, Otawa, Jan. 3.—Sailing dates for English steamers have been changed for the balance of the winter. Meils will leave of the winter of the winter winter winter winter. Meils will leave of the winter winter winter. Meils will leave of the winter winter winter winter winter. Meils will leave the winter winter winter winter winter winter. Meils will leave the winter wi

In conclusion he advocated a chivalrous and clear policy towards China and the foreign powers interested in China.

fidante, Herr Lothair Bucher. In one of these, which fairly teems with piquant Bismarckian expressions, Bismarck deals with the condition of Austria, and the probable fate of the Austrian empire. He expressed the opinion that Austria had ceased to be a great power and that her days were numbered, though it was unlikely that he would live to see the collabors. Still be said it might some scores of the collabors. Still be said it might some scores of the collabors.

come disintegrated by the process of decay.

Bismarck said he hoped his successors would realize this in time and procure a substitute for the Austrian alliance. Finally he declared that the most foolish thing Austrian statesmen could do would be to dissolve the alliance with Germany.

Bas become necessary that a private subscription should have to be resorted to to to enable them to obtain the necessary and important matter.

The weather here has been very cold for some weeks. The thermometer at times registering 32 degrees below zero, to 20 degrees above; the ice is very thick about here, and a Mr. Norton arrived here vectorally with two fine decreases.

son, all the men being out on the creeks at work.

Among others who came out and were passengers on the Alki were Aulay Morison, M.P.; R. P. McLennan, of McLennan & McFeelev, Vancouver, and Inspector Strickland and family, of Tagish.

An address by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupcoulducting the Royal restaurant, at anumber of miners at this creek who as number of miners at this creek

his hip, sustained a serious wound.

In a matched foot-race between Connors and Knights, 50 yards, at Brockton Point, Conners won.

Robt. McLennan, of McLennan & McFeely, Aulay Morrison, M. P., and A. A. McBethheur returned from the north. They report a rich strike on Carlisle creek, Klondike, and a stampede to that section

creek, Klondike, and a stampede to that section.

The Vancouver branch of the Commercial Travellers' Association of the Northwest held their first annual banquet at the Hotel Vancouver last evening. Fully ninety persons representing the commercial life of Vancouver were present of life of Vancouver were present of liver Campbell, of the Vancouver Hardware Company, vice-president, occupied the chair. The gentlemen who contributed songs recitations and instrumental music showed great talent, and between speeches and other forms of entertainment the hours passed rapidly. The association deserve congratulation at the splended success of their first dinner.

The weather in Vancouver is very cold-The snow is well packed and coasting and sleighing is the order of the day.

Wretched Conditions at Saghalien and Elsewhere.

Provincial Premiers Claim Land as Dr. Milne Asks Railway Subsidy Over Four Million Worth of Sup- Chinese Affairs in Deplorable Con- Banishment Useless and Undesir- Joint Vote in Case of Conflict able as Producing Complete Moral Degradation.

tem of reforms in prison treatment, greatly ameliorating existing conditions, providing payment for penal work and facilities for settling in Siberia on the expiration of sentences. He believes his expiration of sentences. He believes his expiration of sentences.

No Canadian Mail Service Yet Afforded to the Stikine River District.

Twelve Hundred Persons Kept for Three Months Without News From Outside.

Special to the Colonist.

lapse. Still he said it might come sooner than people anticipated.

Other, with good dog trains.

The collector of customs, and also actlapse. Still he said it might come sooner than people anticipated.

Regarding the alliance, he concluded for Germany with Austria, he said he people of the district surrounding mover doubted that Germany was giving more than she was receiving, and that the inequality of the bargain would increase as time progressed. The Austrian army was lost when politics entered its ranks and Austria would gradually become disintegrated by the process of decay.

The collector of customs, and also actring the consumption of customs, and also actring post-master has taken a census of the people of the district surrounding Glenora, including Telegraph creek, Tessin lake and Dease, and finds that the lowest estimate will represent twelve hundred persons dependent on mail, via that they are so neglected and that it has become necessary that a private subscription should have to be resorted to to enable them to obtain the necessary.

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Capt. Erickson and First Officer Griffing agreed to steer on a certain course during the night, but the two boats soon separated after darkness set in and were lost to view.

The cold was laboring in the heavy sea. She still amix up or combination of government bodies.

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thick about here, and a Mr. Norton arrived here yesterday with two fine dog teams from Telegraph creek and says the ice is in very good condition in that vicinity. We have no information in regard to the ice down river, but in our immediate neighborhood, down to Six-Mile creek, it is very good travelling. There are about 20 miners working there, and from individual reports they seem san-From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Jan. 3.—Alexander Pitts, conducting the Royal restaurant, at Westminster, died suddenly yesterday.

In Provincial Teachers Association from individual reports they seem sandal opened yesterday in New Westminster. About 9 o'clock Monday morning the boats were alongside the Colgate and were soon on board. Some of the per was much appreciated.

expiration of the close time.

All accounts coming from Atlin lake are most satisfactory and everyone in Glenora and Telegraph creek is arranging to leave. There is a large party of Glenorians leaving for Atlin to-morrow, and soon Glenora will be a deserted city. The census just taken represents the population of Glenora to date, only one hundred and sixty persons. Telegraph creek is still less, and everyone is animated to reach Atlin as soon as possible. The trail just now being perfect for

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. WHITE PASS RAILWAY BERESFORDS' COUNSEL ON SIBERIAN PRISONS. ROUGH ON THE SENATE OF

Upper House by Greater

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and the Majority to

providing payment for penal work and facilities for settling in Siberia on the expiration of sentences. He believes his suggested reforms will be speedily adopted by the Czar.

THE SUGAR WAR.

New York, Jan. 3.—The Arbuckles have reduced the price of granulated sugar 1-16c per pound, making their price just that much below the quoted prices of the American Sugar Company and several of the independent reference. leave the senators the same in number as they are to-day, namely 82, and the mode of appointment the same. The running very high, washing over the vessel reform we propose is this: When there is a conflict between the senate and the popular house, then there should be a joint vote and the majority should carry.

That, gentlemen, is the reform we have to propose to the people of Canada."

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—While professedly a choked with the slack coal. The gale ingreat admirer of the British constitution, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his suggested re-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his suggested reform of the senate, would discard British practice and adopt that of France, to jettison necession and in a measure of the United States.

A Toronto barrister who was here today points out that the Premier has evidently got his idea of the two houses sitting together from Hon. David Mills, The men remained at them all of Saturday who suggested this method of senate re-form in one of his Toronto University

out-going mail for Wrangel.

Glenora has not heard from the outside world since the 27th Sept., last, and are anxious for news from their dear friends and relatives.

Officer Borrow will be accompanied by the Rev. John Pringle, of Nova Scotia, who has been officiating clergyman at Glenora and Telegraph creek all the chamber dereats it the government does not resign. What if this combination should defeat the measure? Would the cabinet resign? The proposition is unBritish. Not in Great Britain or in any colony under British rule is there such As the boats pulled away the Protection

TREASURER HELD UP. Two Men Appropriate Seven Hundred Dollars from a Manitoba

Baking Powder

VOLUME XLIII-NO. 14

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Steamer Protection from Seattle Springs a Leak and Founders Off Columbia River.

Crew Rescued by British Bark Almost Dead From Terrible Exposure.

He has drafted a comprehensive system of reforms in prison treatment, greatly ameliorating existing conditions, providing payment for penal work and providing payment for penal work and conditions, providing for control of the steam achooner. Protection which founders are schooner protection, which founders are schooner protection.

The reform we should make will east gale sprang up. The Protection was the vessel's hold was found to be gaining

VANCOUVER AND WESTMINSTER
Weak. During the night the second officer fell overboard from the boat, and, being exhausted, would have drowned had not Capt. Erickson's saved him. He grasped the man and pulled him into the boat. The man lay down in the boat limp and almost lifeless.

Miller the colored parlor car conductor of the Seattle train, is wanted for smugshipwrecked crew speak in high terms of their treatment by Capt. Griffith and Mrs. Griffith. Every comfort possible was provided until they were landed in Astoria vided until they were landed in Astoria to-day. Capt. Griffith says that early Monday morning, when eighteen milesnorthwest of Cape Disappointment, the two boats were sighted, but were at first believed to be two buoys adrift. By

Claim of Provincial Jurisdiction Within Three Mile Limit and for Halifax Award.

Ottawa, Jan. 1.—The premiers of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Ed ward Island, with several of their ministers, have arrived to attend the fisheries conference to-morrow. There is some comment over the absence of a British Columbia representative, although it is thought that the near approach of the claiming jurisdiction over waters within the three-mile limit, and ask that interest on the Halifax award be baid to them for disbursement.

THT NEW YEAR HONORS.

Expected Knighthoods Late in Arriving -Responsibility for Choice Laid Upon Governor-General.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Jan. 1.- No word has reached the government of any Canadians included in the New Year's list of honors by Her Majesty. It is learned on good sy ther Majesty. It is learned on good therein absolutely no cause for communications were sent by the federal authorities to the sent by the federal authorities to the colonial office, but it is possible that His Excellency may have made one or more recommendations without consultation with his advisers. This was done by Lord Aberdeen, as for instance in the largest of Sir Unit It is 1818. cases of Sir Henri Joly and Sir J. M.

Blown Over Falls and Rescued Floating Unconscious on Icy Stream.

Galt, Jan. 1 .- (Special)-James Hindmarsh, aged 14, had a frightful experience yesterday. His escape from death was marvellous. He was skating across a strong wind, which sprung up sudden-ly, clear over the falls, descending in the ice cold foaming river. The alarm was at once given, and two lads named Thos. Ellioitt and John Daniels ran to the water's edge at the upper bridge, and wading into the river up to their shoulders caught Hindmarsh as he came floating down, half drowned and unconscious. His escape from death was a very close one.

EATON'S GREAT BANQUET.

Twenty-five Hundred Employees Entertained at a New Year's Feast.

Toronto, Jan. 1 .- (Special) Timoth Eaton, head of the big departmental store, dined his 2,500 employees on Saturday evening. One huge flat of the store itself was utilized for the occasion, the ing fiercely at each other. Many ministers of the cit ters of the city were in-

TAKING HOME SPANIARDS.

Beaver Line Steamer to Carry Two Thousand From Havana.

Halifax, Jan. 1 .- (Special)-The Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario, which ar rived here yesterday from Liverpool, has been chartered by the Spanish govern t to carry home from Cuba repatri soldiers. She will accommodat after fitting up here and taking a thous and tons of coal on board.

NOTED MEN'S AILMENTS. Lord Strathcona Progressing Towards Recovery-Mr. Dingley's Con-

dition Serious.

Montreal, Jan. 1.—Lard Strathcona's condition is much improved.
Washington, Jan. 1.—The condition of Representative Dingley has grown worse and some apprehension is felt for his re-

SUSPICION OF HERESY. Ontario Methodist Minister's Beliefs to Be Investigated.

Toronto, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Charges of heresy have been preferred against Workman, of the Bay of vestigation has been ordered to be held

A VANISHING STAMP. No More Three's Will Be Issued-Twose About to Change Color.

Winnipeg, Jan. 1.—(Special)—It is learned by wire from Ottawa that the three-cent stamp no longer being required, there will be no more issues of it after the present supply is exhausted.

The color of the domestic postage stamp, according to the suggestion of the postal union, being red, it will be necessary when the supply of the ordinary two-cent stamp, which is green, is exhausted, to change the color to that of the three-cent domestic stamps.

RAILWAY MANAGERS.

Head of Soo Road Transferring to Baltimore & Ohio System.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 1.—The Globe says that Frederick B. Underwood, general manager if the Soo road, is to be & Ohio system, and that he will be succeeded on the Soo road by W. F. Fitch general manager of the Duluth Shore & Atlantic road.

CUBANS WANT PAY

Havana, Jan. 3.-General Maximo ward, near Narcisco, has addressed a proclamation to the Cuban army advising against disbanding until the proceedings at Washington, regarding the pay of the insurgent troops, have been malistic career.

American war.

The Emperor returned the check through the German embassy at Washington, saying that he had neither the pay of the insurgent troops, have been malistic career.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s traffic receipts for the week ending December 31, 1898, were said to be a process of the control of the control of the control of the check through the German embassy at Washington, regarding the ingroup of the insurgent troops, have been a payed to be a process of the control of the control of the check through the German embassy at Washington, regarding the ingroup of the insurgent troops, have been a payed to be a process of the control of the check through the German embassy at Washington, regarding the ingroup of the insurgent troops, have been a payed to be a payed to be a process of the control of the check through the German embassy at Washington, regarding the payed to be a process of the check through the German embassy at Washington, regarding the payed to be a process of the check through the German embassy at Washington, regarding the payed to be a payed to be

RIGHTO HATCHERY MAN'S MISFORTUNE.
Two Day's Absence Causes the Loss of HATCHERY MAN'S MISFORTUNE. Whole Season's Work.

Unrepresented at Conference Which
Brings All Maratime Premiers
to Dominion Capital.

Astoria, Ore., Dec. 29.—A report reached here this evening that nearly all, if not all, the output of the Chinook salmon hatchery has been lost for the past Ministers of This Province Must
Stay Home to Save Their
Political Lives.

Claim of Provincial Jurisdiction

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Fish Commissioner Little has suspended the superintendent, pending an examination. From the best information possible the work of the hatchery for the supply of water became clogged up and the spawn were without water for that time and exposed to the air. year has been lost, meaning that the carelessness of employees of the hatchery have lost several million young fish, in-cluding the 200,000 eggs recently sent from the government hatchery at Battle Creek, Cal.

AGAINST THE NUNS.

New York Decision Against the Religious Garb in State Aided Schools.

tion, has decided the case of Edward Keyser against the Board of Education of the city of Poughkeepsie, in favor of Edward dent Kruger is known to be conciliatory, session may account for one not being the appellant. The appeal was from the action of the Board of Education in the ings with the Uitlanders, there is no imrental of school buildings for permanent use, and the employment as teachers of persons who wear the distinctive dress and Rhodes between them have paragarb of a religious order.

Superintendent Skinner says: "This nion of interests is no longer desirable of the city. It has been and is a case of irritation and discord among the patrons of the schools, is against the spirit of our institutions, which calls for a complete and total severance of church and state, and is against the letter and spirit of the constitution. The public school system must be conducted in such a broad and catholic spirit that Jew and Protestant and Catholic alike shall find therein absolutely no cause for com-

SKATER'S MARVELLOUS ESCAPE DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Hungarian Premier and His Enemy week show clearly how explosive a situa-Meet and Experience an Awful Fright.

the dam above the falls with his coat opened as a sail, when he was blown by and Walls and Bravos Left "Scowling Fiercely."

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 3-The Vienna corresponlent of the Daily Mail says: "The duel between Baron Baffy and M. Horanszky was a ludicrous affair. The seconds had arranged a fight to the death at twenty paces. M. Horanszky, however, when e faced his opponent, was agitated be-

youd all control, and Baron Banffy was hardly more comfortable. Each discharg-I four shots but all so wide of the mark hat the bullets were found lodged in the high walls of the riding school where the encounter took place. The duellists finally left the building, scowl-

Budapesth, Jan. 3.—On the re-opening Many ministers of the city were invited and paid a high tribute to the generous treatment of Mr. Eaton's employees, especially in the matter of early closing. It was by all odds the biggest banquet of its kind ever held in Toronto.

Budapesth, Jan. 3.—On the re-opening of the Hungarian diet to-day, Baron Banffy, the premier was heartly cheered by his supporters. The opposition leaders, however, boldly announced their determination to continue obstruction so as to render the transaction of public matter of the Hungarian diet to-day, Baron "As I hinted in a previous letter, it is pretty certain that unless some reform comes from the Boer side, another twelve months will not pass without the interference of British troops. The Roers can put 20 000 men in the field. determination to continue obstruction so as to render the transaction of public ness impossible and to compel Baron Banffy to resign.

A SUNDAY LOST.

Christmas Falling Upon the First Day of the Week Takes Away Its Religious Character.

London, Dec. 29 .- The Rev. Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorleston, has decided ated soldiers. She will accommodate Finings, yiear of Gorieston, has decided 1,500 to 2,000 and will sail for Havana that in 1898 there were only 51 Sundays ecclesiastically speaking. He says the fact that Christmas falls on the first day of the week takes away the religious character, and he has, therefore, advised his parishioners to stay at home and enjoy themselves with games and other amusements, as they would had Christmas fallen on any other day of the week.

The clergyman bases his action upon the fact that the Church of England prayer book contains no provision for Sunday services when Christmas falls on that day. The announcement has created something of a sensation, simply because just now the whole country is very sensitive about every thing relating to the

state church. HELPLESS ON ATLANTIC.

British Steamer From Philadelphia Found Without Propellor in Storm Too Fierce for Assistance.

Queenstown, Jan. 3.—The British steamer Newby, Captain Clark, from Philadelphia on December 16, for this Philadelphia on December 16, for this portfi has arrived here and reported having met the British steamer Dart, Captain Clark, from Philadelphia on Dec. 13 for London, on Dec. 29, in lat. 49 N. long, west, with her propellor carried

The Newby towed the Dart for an hour, after which the hawser parted. Although the Newby stood by the Dart for twenty-seven hours she was unable to got another hours on board mine. for twenty-seven hours she was unable to get another hawser on board owing to the terrific weather prevailing and for her own safety was obliged to proceed, leaving the Dart in a helpless condition. As it was the cabin of the Newby was flooded and much interior damage was done; her boats were stove in and her deckwork was badly injured. The second mate and a seaman of the New-by were injured, all the provisions on board were destroyed and the crew lost part of their clothing.

LESE MAJESTY INDEED.

ew York Publisher Offers the Kaiser Five Thousand for an Article.

London, Jan. 1.—The Observer's Berlin correspondent vouches for the stary that the Emperor recently received a check from New York for \$5,000 with the request that His Majesty write an article giving his views on the Spanish-American war.

Prediction That British Troops Will Regulate Them Before This Year Closes.

Tunies and Kilts of Slain British Soldiers Offensively Shown to Travellers.

Kruger Professes Friendliness but No Prospect of Redress for Uitlanders.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 1.-The London correspondent of the Tribune, cabling today regarding affairs in the Transvaal, Albany, Dec. 29.—Charles R. Skinner, says: "The efforts of several journals mediate method of redress. Jameson lyzed the colonial office for a long time to come. The franchise would have nor for the best interests of the schools been extended by this time if there had been no lawless invasion by night-riders.

"The mining business in Transvaal has greatly improved during the year, and political agitation is the last thing which British investors want in that quarter. Besides, as the Spectator reads the lesson in an impressive tone to-day, the united English-speaking race, while equal to the rest of the world, must govern with justice, mercy and moderation.' Mr. Norman, in his cable letter to the Times, takes a more serious view of the situation than does the correspondent of the Tribune. Mr. Norman says: "The killing of the Englishman Edgar by a a snover brigade in day of hard service. Boer policeman is not in itself serious. It may have been at the worst only a brutal exercise of authority, in the presence of a rather disreputable row; but the utterances of Boer papers during the tion there is. The Boer journal, the Post, suggested that 24 hours' notice be given women and children to leave Johannesburg, then all foreigners be sho down and the city razed to the ground, and added: 'Let such action be taken proceedings, if caught, should be thrown into the deep shafts of their mines with the debris of the batteries for costly shrouds, and the whole of Johannesburg, with the exception of the Afrikander wards, be converted into a gigantic rub oish heap to serve as a mighty tomb

stone for the shot down authors of the monstrous dead.'
"President Kruger has expressed indignation at these abominable utter-ances, but several correspondents have telegraphed that the relations between foreigners, a farmless London county councillor, just returned, says when a train arrived in Johannesburg he saw a Boer officer helping himself to the contents of his hand-bag, even before it was taken from the car. He protested and was arrested and handled roughly. He was told that Englishmen must be

Boers can put 20,000 men in the field, and have accumulated enormous quantities of war material. The feeling in the British army in this matter may be guessed from the fact that English trav-ellers are frequently shown by the Boers tunics and kilts of British regiment hung as trophies over the fire. Place any man of the 200,000 recent American olunteers and say how he would feel ander similar circumstances when ill fortune of war was thus turned into

an insult. STOLE FIVE THOUSAND BOOKS. Thief Was a Preacher, but His Overcoa Was Fitted for Shop-Lifting.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29.—The Rev. James Britain Miller, the Yale graduate who was arrested last night charged with stealing 5,000 books, is regarded as a criminal curiosity by the police and by the clergymen of the city. Miller is Yale Divinity School, where he was graduated four years ago. Since then he has preached irregularly. He is the son of a Michigan business man named to a Miller. But he has made New tric as his career upon it. It has been said that he adjourned court after re-Elias B. Miller, but he has made New Haven his residence since he came here to college. While at Yale Miller had charge cording the verdict in his last case and of the reading room of the Yale theologi- walked out, cutting off the attorney's of the reading room of the Yale theological seminary, and there, it is supposed, his uncontrollable desire for books was developed. His counsel declares that Miller's case is a psychological study, that his researches in libraries upperfiled his popularity was greater with the public the propularity was greater with the public the propularity was greater with the propularity

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the sauce of common sense. The bars Miller said this evening that he took chief grievance was that although sev the books in fits of abstentmindedness. enty years old he persisted until the last All day long the leading booksellers of in holding court far into the night the city have been engaged in sorting out their stolen books from the thous-ands at Miller's rooms. He was caught red-handed last night. He was seen to slip three costly volumes inside his overcoat and was immediately arrested. Miller appeared in the city police court this morning and had his case continued till next Tuesday. He furnished bonds of \$500 and was released. In his possession were found bank books showing a credit to his account of \$1,400. This sum is supposed to represent in part proceeds from his absentmindedness in dealing with books. Miller was obliged to leave the lock-up this afternoon with-

ockets of the shoplifter. PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS. Two Hundred and Fifty the Net In crease for Year Just Closed.

The increase in the number of pupil attending the Victoria public schools was 250 in the average attendance. The umber of pupils now enrolled is 2,625.

C. P. R TRAFFIC.

\$797.000.

THE BOERS CUTTING UP PROSPERITY FOR ORETE.

Prince George Will Rule With an Iron Hand-Moslems Making Hasty Exit.

> London, Jan. 1.-The island of Crete is the scene of an experiment similar to the one to be tried in Cuba. Prince George of Greece, who was formal y installed this week as high commissioner of the powers, seems to appreciate the fact that he has an opportunity to advance the prestige of Greece as we'll as his personal prestige. He has begun now to rule with an iron hand.

> The Prince found the island honeycombed with religious and political factions, executing outrages upon the paople. He quickly ordered the soldiers to adopt drastic measures and announced that he would suppress disorder even if he had to turn the whole island into barracks. His policy and Christian rule are so distasteful to the Moslems that they are leaving in droves, and there is a prospect that the island will soon be populated solely by Christians and that they will enjoy prosperity hitherto unknown to them.

THE RAILWAY BLOCKED Record Fall of Snow Delays Trains for

Yesterday's train from this city did no arrive in Nanaimo until after 5 o'clock in the evening, while the down-bound express, due here at noon, was delayed by the accumulated snow until about 6:30 when it pulled into Russell's Station looking well worthy of the title of Arctic

The greatest obstructions to traffic wer ncountered between Shawn gan lake and the summit and for a short distance this side of the summit, the snow there being piled from three to ten feet deed—the heaviest fall in the history of th Island railway. Severe snow storms being a rarity on this Island, the E. & N. have heretofore found a rotary plow unnecessary, and the cowcatcher-push with a shovel brigade in consequence had a

NEW MASTERS FOR CUBA.

Transfer Formally Made and Native Not Even Permitted to View the Ceremonies,

States at noon to-day. The form of transfer was simple, con-isting only of an exchange of speeches in the saloon of the palace and the hauling down of the Spanish flag and the raising in its stead of the flag of the United States on the flagstaff on the palace roof.

Salutes were fired from the heavy guns of the forts and the warships before and after the change of flags, and the raising of the Stars and Stripes was greeted with cheers by the people who covered the roofs of the buildings around the palace and the plaza. No crowd was permitted to gather in the streets in the vicinity of the palace to the epoch-making function.

BAZAARS INTERDICTED. Quebec Archbishop Places Them Under

the Ban and Urges Other Beforms. Montreal, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Archbishop Bruchesi's usual New Year's pastoral letter is of far greater importance than usual. His Grace says that after mature consideration he has decided to interdict all bazaars for any purpose He explains that it will likely be said that this prohibition will deprive many charities of precious help. But he be-lieves God will, bless them, and that people will give as in the past, but vithout thinking of advantages or enjoyments. which one may receive from these af

He permits the use of light wines only at charity dinners, for which special per mission must be obtained. His Grace also urges reforms in the educational system of the province, the provision of better and more hygienic schoolhouses, and better pay for teachers, saying that the remuneration of teachers in some quarters is most inequate and unjust, and that they have a right to complain,

EXIT OF HANGING JUDGE.

Would Hear No Superfluous Talk from Lawyers but Quit Without Ceremony.

London, Dec. 29 .- Judge Hawkins, a nddy, keen-eyed old gentleman of sport ing proclivities, is the largest personage an intelligent young man about 30 years in the public eye since the announced and stood high in his classes at the Yale Divinity School, where he was on December 19. The newspapers and clubs team with anecdotes of his sharp

bing the books when nobody was look- sides, he seasoned his judgments with

GILLETTS out an overcoat, as his was held as evidence. It contained the typical capacious

PUREST,

STRONGEST.

History. Halifax, Jan. 3.-Allan steamer Paris-BEST,

WINTER IN VANCOUVER Rapid City Man Shoots at His Wife-

One Foot of Snow and Every Sleigh Rushed Out Before Prospective Thaw.

Wellsback Light Company Look to British Columbia for Their Raw Material.

Limb Lost Through a Bicycle Accident-Old Citizen of Westminster Dead.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Jan. 1 .- Col. Barrows. president of the Wellsbach Light Company, who is a multi-millionaire, and Dr. Day, president of the Geological Society of Washington, have written that they will revenuelly towards the Britanskip. that they will personally tour the Brit- educationalist. ish Columbia mining camps next spring in search of metals required in the manufactures of the Wellsbach Co.

The sad news reached here to-day that hiffith Griffiths, whose leg was broken a bicycle accident a year ago, but wat In a dicycle accident a year ago, but woo be came apparently well and secured a lu-rative position in Dawson, had taken suddenly ill again, his injured limb being so seriously affected as to necessitate mputation. He lies in a dangerous conition at the Dawson hospital.

There is one foot of snow here and very sleigh in town is out. A mid thaw Capt. Insley, an old and respected citi-Westminster, dropped dead yesterday.

PLATINUM IN SIMILKAMEEN. Discovery That Adds Attraction to Gold Operations in That Country.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Jan. 1 .- J. Murphy, of Granite creek, Similkameen, is in Vancouver to-day. He claims that a mos mportant discovery has been made at imilkameen, this being of platinum in normous quantities. Mr. Murphy as erts that this is the only district in America where platinum can be mined African Tract Offered by Salisbury Hayana, Jan. 1.—The severeignty of in paying quantities. The world's sup-cuba passed from Spain to the United ply now comes from Russia. Platinum is worth \$8 an ounce, and is heavier

than gold.

In the 60's half a million dollars in gold was taken from Granite creek, and enormous quantities of platinum dumped into the river. That was not the electrical age, but now electrical companies must have platinum, and the Wellsbach light people, too, must have it. The mantels for their light are made of osmium extracted from platinum alloy in the New Jersey chemical works or in London. The Wellsbach people get their platinum from the London works. from the Ural mountains. They can henceforth get it from Simil-

serpentine formation of the ore turn to Paris and report to Foreign Minister Delcasse the results of the negotiations he has been carrying on with the British Premier.

Mr. Murphy reports that he and two assistants are cleaning up \$1,000 a month in gold on his Fogue claim on Granite creek. He has worked the claim for 11 years, getting a fat living from the proceeds by the use of common sluices. A fortune could be secured in a short time with modern machinery.

short time with modern machiner VACCINATION REFORM.

Recent Amendments to the Law Give Less Scope for Organized Opposition

London, Jan. 1.-In reviewing the vents of last year, the Lancet, discussing the new vaccination act, expresses an opinion quite contrary to the views entertained by doctors generally on what s known as the "conscience" clause. The sphere of influence in Central Africa extending to the shore of Lake Tschad, and in setum for this France would be Lancet says: "What will exactly be the Lancet says: "What will exactly be the effect of the new act on the prevalence of vaccination it is not possible to say, but some of the alterations, such as the adoption of a system of domiciliary vaccination and the use of glycerinated calf lymph, may, taken together with the conscience clause have the result of conscience clause and in return for this France would be granted trading access to the White this conscience and in return for this France would be granted trading access to the White this conscience and in return for this France would be granted trading access to the White this conscience and the use of glycerinated conscience and the use of glycerinated conscience and the use of glycerinated conscience are conscient to the conscience and the use of glycerinated c conscience clause, have the result of making vaccination more acceptable than The Premier has also notified the

solute Loss to the Congregation— Old Lady's Death.

Kingston, Jan. 1 .- St. George's cathdral was destroyed by fire this morning. he blaze being first noticed about 5 'clock. In a few hours the building church, being splendidly aided by soldiers, policemen and citizens generally, but without avail. The temperature was 12 below zero and the firemen worked with the greatest difficulty. The residences of Dean Smith and Geo. Hallan, near the cathedral, were damaged by fire and flood by water in

uenching it. The church was built in 1825, and rebuilt in 1840, while extensive alterations were made again a few years ago.

Altogether the loss is not less than There is an insurance of \$26,000, but the authorities carried a debt of \$30,000.

The church had many valuable memorial windows, tablets and brasses, all of which are destroyed. A couple of firemen, John Sands and John Burns, were somewhat seriously in-jured during the fire, and Mrs. Margaret Arnold, a widow aged 75, who lived near church, dropped dead during the norning, presumably in consequence of

THE PARISIAN BUFFETED. rrives Like Floating Iceberg After Secured-Longest Passage in Her

ian, from Liverpool, via Moville, with Canadian mails, arrived here this morning. St. Thomas ng. She had terrific passage, encounter

Child Burned to Death-Heart Failure.

Winnipeg, Jan. 1 .- At Rapid City Geo. Pickering, while drunk, purchased a revolver and going home fired at his wife. The pistol missed fire and a brother-inlaw prevented further attempts. Pickering has disappeared.

Windsor, Jan. 1 .- Norberry Oui'ette aged eighty, was found dead yesterday in a field near Walkerville. It is supposed he was passing through the field when he was stricken with heart failure and

Alvinston, Jan. 1.—The four-year-old daughter of Lachlan McNeill was fatally burned yesterday by her clothes catching fire from a stove during the momentary absence of her mother

Toronto, Jan. 1.-Thos. Kirkland, prin

WEI-HAI-WEI IMPREGNABLE. When Properly Fortified It Will Be all hazards at least pending the ratification of the peace treaty.

Strongest Naval Base in the East. London, Jan. 1.—The annual report fied that the trouble in Iloilo might be read to the war office on the survey of traced directly back to the Spanish col-

The harbor requires little dredging to accommodate the largest warships and and the c ty and garrison of Iloilo accommodate the largest waisings and the city and garrison of Hollo. the port has two entrances, making it accessible in any wind. The land has besieged with 800 soldiers in Hollo by a superior force the Spanish company. der the port impregnable.

STORM IN THE CHANNEL.

Weather So Bad That All Ferry Service Is Suspended.

vail along the English channel and all across-channel service is suspended.

London, Jan. 1.-Violent storms pro

in Exchange for Rights in Newfoundland. Great Britain Acquires Territory

From Portugal in Return for Promise of Help.

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 1 .- For the week there have been almost continuous diplomatic negotiations in progress at the foreign office between Lord Salisbury and Amin the Ural mountains where platinum is secured, prevails in the Similkameen, and there is little doubt that platinum oring to effect a settlement of the longbassador Cambon of France. These can be found in the rock formation, as well as in the alluvial soil of the old country that feeds the Tulameen river. As the gravel of Granite creek pays again almost precipitated war. Ambashandsomely in gold, the importance of the new discovery, or the utilization of an old discovery, is of great importance.

Mr. Murphy reports that he and two

> lieved France can accept the diers, who are constantly proposals for a general entente, because
> Great Britain demands too much and concedes too little. Salisbury's proposals include the cossion of Carthin and concedes too little. Salisbury's proposals include the cossion of Carthin and content of the gun boat El Cano. flying the concedes too little. Salisbury's proposals include the cession of Cambia, a part of Sierra Leone, in Africa, in exchange for the surrender of all French rights on the shores of Newfoundland, except St. Pierre-Miquelon, which was to be retained by France, but not to be fortified. "The Newport's boats, as the despatch boat which carried this message is about leaving, are being lowered with four many contents." France would not be asked to vacate the

naking vaccination more acceptable than before and of rendering organized opposition less effective and successful than that has been during the last few years."

The Fremier has also hounded the French opposition to the Anglo-German agreement concerning the Portuguese-African possible to the provide the provided that the French opposition to the Anglo-German agreement concerning the Portuguese-African possible to the provided that the French opposition to the Anglo-German agreement concerning the Portuguese-African possible to the provided that the French opposition to the Anglo-German agreement concerning the Portuguese-African possible to the provided that the French opposition to the Anglo-German agreement concerning the Portuguese-African possible to the Anglo-German agreement concerning t it has been during the last few years."

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Concerning the Portuguese-Alican sessions will be ignored. The negotiations for the division of Portuguese territory in South Africa have progressed and there is good authority for the statement that protocols have been exchanged between Great Britain and Portugal regarding these possessions. Britain is to get the territory around Delagoa Bay extending as far as the

Quillmane river. The Delagoa railway, which was constructed by Col. McMurdock, an Ameriwas practically destroyed, the inside being completely gutted. The fire department worked enthusiastically to save the the Portuguese government, has been acquired by an Anglo-German syndicate. It is understood that this syndicate will pay the \$9,000,000 award of damages rendered against the government by the Swiss arbitration tribunal for the seizure of the railroad.

In this division of African territory, a agreed between England and Germany, the latter is also to get some rich possions in the region of Delagoa Germany is to have the territory extend ing from the northern bank of Quillriver as far as Cape Delgarde It is believed that the entente arranged between Great Britain and Portugai includes a guarantee of assistance the British fleet and forces in the event of Portugal being involved in war.

The opinion is exressed in diplomatic circles that any settlement of disputes between England and France on the basis of Lord Salisbury's proposals is a long way off. The Portugues as a long way off. The Portuguese agree-ment, especially after Delcasse's pro-test to Lisbon, will be likely to increase France's hostility to a general settle

THE FIRE RECORD Hotel Destroyed in Terrebonne-Large Part of St. Thomas Gone.

Terrebonne, Que., Jan. 3 .- (Special.)-Fire to-day destroyed Bernardine's hotel,

St. Thomas, Jan. 3.—Fire to-day con-sumed a large portion of the business ing. She had terrific passage, encountering furious gales nearly all the way and making the second longest passage in her historq. Many times the big ship was swept by enormous waves, one of which carried away the centre of the bridge and other fixtures, and the severe cold caused the rigging and decks to be covered with ice.

sumed a large portion of the business houses on the west side of Main stret, west of Lorne, including Mrs. Sinchair's millinery, Skinner Bros. dry goods: Zimmerman's barber shop, and Gilpin's en Horn. He left jewels and plate worth house, Marks furniture rooms and the Sultan's treasure box. Poison and the how string are binted at the how string are binted at the how string are binted at the severe land of the Sultan's treasure box. Poison and the how string are binted at the severe land of the Sultan's treasure box. Poison and the how string are binted at the how string are binted at the severe land of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Gold-with house, Marks furniture rooms and the severe land of the sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Gold-with and the severe land of the sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died with a suddenness characteristic of the Sultan of Turkey has just died w

WARRING ON ALLIES

American Troops Landing at Iloilo to Recover City From the Filipinos.

Spanish Commander Might Have Held Position But Evacuated in Insurgents' Favor.

A Russian Grand Duke in Corsets Says America Is Welcome in the East.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 3.-Gen. Otis has cabled from Manila to the war department that in his opinion Gen. Miller has the situation well in hand at Iloilo and that he fully understands the purpose of the present to be not to crowd the insurgents unduly. It is highly desirable that a hostile collisioin be avoided at

The officials here are now fully satis-Wei-Hai-Wei states it can form the onel who was the schior Spanish army strongest naval base in the East, being officer in the Philippine group directly in command of the Viscayas group, insuperior force, the Spanish commander had repused every attack of the insurgents and there was no reason why the should not have held out indefinitely. is significant that Rios delayed the evac uation of Hoilo until he became informed that the Americans were coming and there is curiosity here to learn that im-portant information reached Iloilo in advance of the movements of the American transports and in the absence of cable

> Manila, Jan. 1.-The following despatch, dated Friday afternoon, December 30, at Iloilo, Island of Panay, has just been received here by graphic communication with Iloilo not

having been resumed:
"The situation at Iloilo is grave. Fifteen hundred natives fully armed are at Melo, a suburb of Iloilo. Seventeen thousand more, it is reported, are await ing orders to embark at several points on the island of Negros, fifteen hours' sail

from Hoilo.
"All the women have withdrawn, and many families have taken refuge with Americans. The rebels, after a consultation, insist upon inaction until Gen. Aguinaldo shall have been heard from. Gen. Miller, when this demand was first made, declined to cede them time and insisted upon an answer being given him by noon to-day. At the same time he gave assurances that lives and property would be protected.

"The foreign residents then petitioned Gen. Miller to grant the extension desired by the rebels, as a fight would cause inevitable loss. This also Gen. Miller

leaving, are being lowered with four ma chine guns mounted in their bows. The lighters are alongside the U.S. transport Arizona. - The U. S. transport Pennsyl

vania lies three miles to the New York, Jan. 3.-The Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, of Russia, received the representatives of the press this afternoon in the state parlor of the Waldorf-Astoria, which was decorated with palms and roses. The Duke looks to be 26 or 27 years old. He is six feet tall, good looking and wears a corset. "All I have seen of America," he said, "was from a parlor car window. I be-lieve that you will have much trouble with the natives in the Philippines; in fact, in my judgment you will have war with them sooner or later. As far as Russia is concerned, the presence of the United States in the East is entirely satisfactory. I believe it wi factor for peace in the affairs of the Ori-

"How does Russia regard the attitude of France and England in China and Siam?" "England is against all Russian possessions in China and the fact of our having seaports in the Celestial empire is not to England's taste, but Russia is not disturbed at that. What do you think of the possibility of China recovering its individual and

exclusive empire?"

"It is too late. The partition of China is only a question of time, and France, England, Russia and Germany will share "How about the reported Russo-Japan breach and enmity?"
"None but friendly feelings now exist between Russia and Japan. The rela-tions af the two countries were strained at one time, but that is now past."

The Grand Duke spoke enthusiastically about the trans-Siberian railway and thought it would be of the greatest value in colonizing Siberia, and also in afford-

ng an easy way across for troops to the Pacific. The Grand Duke sails on the Fuerst Bismarck to-morrow. SPANIARDS ASSASSINATED. Madrid, Jan. 3.—General Rios cables from Manila confirming the report that all the Spaniards at Balabac, an island of the Philippines situated 35 miles south of Palawan, have een assassinated with the exception of the women, whose release is being asked

SULTAN STRIKES IT RICH.

udden and Suspicious Death of Chief Eunuch Enriches His Treasury.

of which passes, under an old law, into the Sultan's treasure box. Poison and the bow string are hinted at.

PROGRESS

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Increased Attentio Raising and River

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feel warranted in taking their seats. part in the vote. As matters now aped the speaker, the government will find itself, if not in a minority, at least with- a penalty of \$500 a day upon any person out a majority. A persistent rumor is in who sits or votes in the house when diseffect that a dissolution may occur at any time. Possibly this is intended as any time. Possibly this is intended as any time. Possibly this is intended as an inducement to members to support such penalties, and we think in fairness such penalties, and we think in fairness of the ministry and thereby avoid the to him it may be assumed that he has trouble of another contest, but if so, it no desire to occupy his seat, if he is will utterly fail of accomplishing its purnot legally entitled to it. pose. We refuse to believe that Mr. Semlin will meet the house with the Lieutenant-Governor's promise of a dissolution in his pocket, or that he will necessarily be granted a dissolution in the event of his being defeated, or finding himself unable to carry on business. One feature of the situation is likely to cause some embarrassment to Mr. Semlin. It has been understood that an agreement was made between him

Mr. Sword was selected by Mr. Semlin as a candidate, he passed the word to his wing of the cabinet to keep out of the fight. The division existing in the Whether it shall be long or short, we look for a very interesting session. The constitutional question involved in the doubtless be considered at length. The

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very lively sessions.

Two very interesting questions arise in connection with the opening of the legislature to-day. One is as to the right of Mr. Higgins to vote for Speaker. Under the law he does not appear to be in a position to do so. At the general election Messrs. Pooley and Bullen were elected in Esquimalt district, and under the provisions of the law, the returning officer returned the writ so endorsed. This return stands until it has been amended by the house in pursuance of stated therein, that is, when the legis- Salisbury's intentions in regard to the judgment of the court in the election stated therein, that is, when the local salisbury's published lature speaks of public officers it means France from Lord Salisbury's published count and seating Mr. Higgins. Section 152 of the law relating to elections provides as follows:

after the closing of the election transmit to the registrar of the Supreme court the writ of election and his return thereon.

section 5, provides as follows:

At the conclusion of the trial the judge who tried the petitions shall determine whether the member whose return or been informed, upon what it cannot but election is complained of, or any and what other person was duly returned or he at the time of his election was a elected, or whether the election was void. and shall forthwith certify in writing party to a bond given in a criminal case. such determination to the Speaker and If this is true, then he is under a conupon such certificate being given such determination, subject to the right of appeal hereinafter contained, shall be final to all intents and purposes.

It is to be assumed that the judge before whom the recount was held has MR. COTTON AGAINST transmitted the certificate to the Speaker. But there is no Speaker, because the house has not yet been organized. The interpretation section of the act provides ing overlooked an article which ap-

acting as Speaker; and when the office for the time being performing the duties other things to think about at that time. are to have their first trial in the conof the clerk of the legislative assembly shall be deemed to be substituted for and to be included in the expression "the by a reference to the Colonist, which is included in the expression "the by a reference to the Colonist, which is included in the expression "the by a reference to the Colonist, which is included in the expression the included to be insulting but is simply find ourselves forced to the conclusion.

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the legislature Mr. Higgins cannot lawfully take his seat, and the return cannot be amended until after a Speaker has been elected, which is the first act of the legislative assembly. So even if we grant that the clerk has the right to open the report made by the judge, there is nother true, because Mr. Dunsmuir fourte is that it is all through one country, while that it is all through one country.

the day is at the present writing uncer- having been returned as elected. Mr. liery proprietor." Such a defence, the tain. If all the members were in their Pooley did not take his seat until after News-Advertiser tells the public, "ought THE DEFEAT OF MR. SWORD. places, the house would probably divide election of the Speaker and the house not to have any weight." 20 to 18 on the vote for speaker, but had ordered the return to be amended.

relies as to Mr. Prentice's qualification

The position of Mr. Hall has been considered by some persons as one of jeopardy, but we do not think the law warrants such a contention. Mr. Hall supplied coal to the Lieutenant-Governor and was paid for it by a treasury check. him. We do not think so, nor do we think that any lawyer will contend that it does. The section of the law appli-

and Mr. Martin, whereby he was to recable is as follows: No person whosoever holding or enjoyhouse met. He will not care to carry ing, undertaking or executing directly or out this agreement, but if Mr. Martin does not insist upon his pound of flesh, he will belie his reputation as a political Shylock. Even if he should be content work, shall be eligible as a member of the legislative assembly nor shall he sit Semlin's lead in the house. He refused

or vote in the same. to follow it in Cowichan for it is well This section, being in restraint of indiknown that, as soon as he learned that vidual rights, must be construed strictly. It cannot be claimed that if the Lieutenant-Governor or the Private Secretary or any one else orders something for government House, the person furnishing cabinet itself cannot long be kept con- it performs a service or work. No court cealed. It is likely to take the form of would hold that a contract by which a not correctly state the position which he person engaged to perform "service or took, it states what it knows is false." work" meant, in the absence of anything The remainder of the article calls for no else, that he should furnish goods and merchandise, but this is not very madismissal of the late government will terial, for the section requires that an what Mr. Cotton as newspaper editor antecedent contract or agreement shall says in defence of Mr. Cotton, Finance recent dismissals will naturally come up, have been made with Her Majesty or Minister, is "entitled to no weight." cussion of which ought to give rise to some public officer or department to make the receipt of public money a disqualification. If the Lieutenant-Gover-

say that this act, even if followed by the The returning officer shall immediately must first be a contract or agreement For the further information of our cor-

> is very clear and that he is not disquali- made by His Lordship for publication. he at the time of his election was a

qualified from sitting in the house.

The Colonist must apologize for havpeared in the News-Advertiser on the "Speaker" shall be deemed to include E. & N. railway matter in its issue of lems to be taken into account of really person for the time being lawfully the 23rd ult. The only excuse that we unknown magnitude. The estimates of Speaker is vacant, the clerk of the have to offer is that the article appeared made are dependent upon the correctness sembly or any other officer just before Christmas, and there were of certain theories in engineering, which intended to be insulting, but is simply find ourselves forced to the conclusion It may be claimed that under this sec- contemptible. It alleges that the writ- that the first trial of these theories is tion the clerk of the assembly has the right to deal with the certificate of the Mr. Dunsmuir just as section men are their advocates anticipate. The Nicarjudge, but we do not think this position employed on the E. & N. railway, and aguan Canal route is much the longer of can be sustained, because the act directs that when the Colonist defends Mr. the two, and a very troublesome river what is to be done with such certificate, and what is directed cannot be done until after the house has been organized and the contended with the contended with. It is in a country when the rainfall is enormous. There are no harbors at either terminus of this after the house has been organized and Dunsmuir. Without commenting upon canal, while at the termini of the Panabegun its regular business. We refer the News-Advertiser's reference to the ma route, there are excellent harbors. The manner in which the staff of the Colo- sea approach to and departure from the The legislative assembly upon being nist is employed, except to say that it is Panama termini are very much better of such certificate and report false, we proceed at once to admit, for than from those on the Nicaraguan route.

the legislature Mr. Higgins cannot law. This is not true, because Mr. Dunsmuir route is that it is all through one coun report made by the judge, there is nothing that the house can do with it until after the Speaker has been elected.

Very considerable interest attaches to the session of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of expected circumstances, the outcome of the session of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day. Owing to the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens to day to discuss matters connected with Mr. Dunsmuir's interests, it is of the southern route, that there can hardly be a shadow of doubt that, if it were not for the national pride of the people of the United States, they would not give the occurrence of unexpected circumstances, the outcome of the legislature which opens the session of the legislature which opens the subject, and the case in favor of the case in favor of the southern route, that there can hardly be a shadow of doubt that, if it were not for the ments by which it was originally grant.

I had taken an active interest in local point the southern route, that there can hardly b

> There is not in this community a man the references to the records of the company are not disputed. The News-Advertiser contents itself with informing the public that anything which Mr. Dunsmuir states in his own defence is simply not entitled to any weight what-

ever. The Colonist ventures to say that what Mr. Dunsmuir may assert, either It is contended that this disqualifies in his own defence or otherwise, will be regarded as entitled to weight against the word of the News-Advertiser or any one connected with it. It has certainly come to a very pretty pass in this province, when a gentleman, with the perindirectly, alone or with any other, by himself or by the interposition of any trustee or third party, any contract or agreement with Her Majesty, or with any public office or department, with repect to the public service of this province pect to the public service of this province or under which any public money of this insult to an honorable man never found province is to be paid for any service of its way into public print. It is a base

have felt ashamed to put in his paper. Having made this allegation in regard to Mr. Dunsmuir, the News-Advertiser charges the Colonist with not letting its readers have a report of what Mr. Cotton did say at Cobble Hill. If by this the News-Advertiser means that we did not print Mr. Cotton's speech, it tells the comment. It is in defence of Mr Cot.

A correspondent, whose letter was printed yesterday, would "like to know Walk under his huge legs, and peep about SOME INTERESTING QUESTIONS. If the Lieutenant-Governor should ring up a coal merchant and tell him to send a ton of coal to Governor that is the Colonisty really believe that the corre Associated Press ever got any informadelivery of the coal, amounted to an any other office about Lord Salisbury's tion from the British foreign office or agreement with Her Majesty. Neither doings or intentions with France or any could it be said to be an agreement with nation." This request is, as Artemus "any public officer or department" within Ward used to say, "writ sarkastic," the meaning of the act, for the Lieu-nevertheless it is worth a reply. For tenant-Governor is neither such a public the purpose, if for nothing else, of showofficer nor such a department as the act ing certain superior people that newscontemplates. He is a federal officer papers are not run on guess work, we and no provision of the legislature apmay say that the Associated Press corplies to him unless it is expressly so respondent obtained his ideas of Lord provincial officers only. We draw attendespatches, of which a summary was tion to the fact that the simple payment telegraphed, and the Colonist suppleof money to an individual for service or mented the information thus obtained by work does not disquality him. There perusing the despatches in extenso. with certain persons, who are specified, respondent, we may add that we do not and in the absence of such a contract suppose that the Associated Press cor-This is the record of the result of the or agreement, the simple fact of the pay- respondent is in the confidence of Lord orable Senator Templeman. I was well election and stands good until it has been ment of money out of the revenue of the Salisbury or obtains any information provisions of the law. Section 231, subprovisions of the law. Section 231, s regularly altered in accordance with the province is not a disqualification. We from him, except on the few occasions

THE RIVAL CANALS

guan Canal than about that of Panama, but very recently some reports have been published about the latter, which indicate that it, rather than the more northern route, is likely to be the great interoceanic waterway. The Panama Canal is well advanced towards completion the cost of what remains to be done can be very closely estimated, and it is very much less than the estimate of the cost of the Nicaraguan Canal. All estimates in regard to the latter must be received with many grains of allowards are engineering probable.

You say you are not have suits for men and suits for men and sternation to many a trusting suits for men and sternation to many a trusting suits for men and sternation to many a trusting suits for men and sternation to many a trusting successor. While it cannot be denied that deception has a footing in our land, it is pleasing detail. More fitting opportunity will doubtless arise in the near future.

My experience as an employee of the Honorable Senator Templeman has been of happy homes. All classes and conditions of happy homes. All classes and profit to thousands of happy homes. All classes and profit to thousands of happy homes. All classes and conditions of happy homes. All classes and conditions of happy homes. All classes and profit to thousands of happy homes. All classes and conditions of happy homes. All classes and profit to thousands of happy homes. All classes and profit to thousands of happy homes. All classes and conditions of happy homes. All classes and profit to thousands of happy homes. All classes and conditions of happy homes. All classes and conditio We hear more talk about the Nicara-MR. DUNSMUIR. much less than the estimate of the for reports, if any, shall order the same to be entered in the journals and shall give the necessary direction for confirmages is right, and that when the Colombia would add to the cost of maintenance nist defends Mr. Dunsmuir it is a case and to the charges of operating. Another

report made by the judge, there is noth- prepared to concede that, as Mr. Francis ments by which it was originally grant-

Viewed as a political incident, the detwo gentlemen who are with the opposiThe Colonist does not know how Mr. so base who has not the right to defend feat of Mr. Colin B. Sword in Cowichan Higgins will look at the matter, but it fancies he will not care to do an act of doubtful legality.

Another interesting question is raised by the petition against Mr. Prentice. It tion, Messrs. Turner and Neilson, will Higgins will look at the matter, but it himself. Why should this right be delas a special significance. Mr. Sword be absent, and there is some uncertainty fancies he will not care to do an act of nied to Mr. Dunsmuir? It is denied him as to whether some of the others will doubtful legality.

The ways should this right be dewas the chosen candidate of the Premier and the chief issue upon which the The government expect to have no difficulty in electing the speaker by a small majority, but if Mr. Turner and Mr. Neilson were present, a very different face would be put upon the situation in view of the objections against certain supporters of the objections against certain supporters of the objections against certain supporters of the government taking their seats. Another interesting question is raised by the government to hird gardw. When it came to hird gardw. When it came to hird gardw. When it came to hird gardw. The temptation to enter into details at the taket of the main points in their pronounce was one, which two members of that body have declared to be one of the morable of the party is a squaw. When it came to hird gardw. The temptation to enter into details at the service of the Honorable of the morable of the morable of the main points in their pronounce was one, which two members of that body have declared to be one of the morable of that body have declared to be one of the morable of the main points in their pronounce was one, which two members of that body have declared to be one of the morable of the morabl supporters of the government taking If the point upon which the petitioner persons who desired to perfect their title to be said that he furnished brains for to their claims had been in all respects his party. His candidature was backed pear, the likelihood is that, having election is well taken, there is no doubt that he liberally treated by the company. The up by all the influence of the governcannot take his seat. The law imposes News-Advertiser tells the public that ment, for the Premier took particular these statements are not entitled to any care to go to the constituency and tell the people that there is not nearly circulation in government circles to the qualified. It would be unreasonable to Dunsmuir. The Colonist is not accused enough money to go around, and that if Cowichan wished to get its share of the public expenditure, it would do well to elect a man who had the ear of the ity for the statistics, is not charged with misstating them. The correctness of government. A defeat under such circumstances is the strongest condemnation that could be given to the government.

> There is another feature connected with this election which gives it special interest. While Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton were conspicuous in their efforts to elect Mr. Sword, it is interesting to note that neither of the other three members of the government took any part in the contest publicly. It seemed as will have in the future. Thrice rejected by the electorate of Victoria and only if these gentlemen had said to Messrs. Semlin and Cotton that they might go thrust hurriedly into in and show the people just how strong they were. They did so, and whether Templeman. the glory of Mr. Martin and his wing of the cabinet is enhanced thereby, we do not know, but certain it is that that right of everyone who has labored earn-of Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton has been estly and faithfully in support of his very nfuch dimmed. An incident like this occurring on the very eve of a session is not calculated to strengthen the government among its followers. It of the Liberal party. the house even more uncertain that it has been.

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A LIBERAL LEADER.

To find ourselves dishonourable graves."

letter must be an admission that I am properly conscious of the fact that under ordinary circumstances noth-ing that concerns so humble an individual as myself can have any possible interest for the public; and if in what follows it should appear that the personality of the writer occupies a prominent position in the circumstances described, it will be understood that this is unavoidable in dealing with the subject i

What I have to say concerns the Honorable Senator Templeman, my experi-ence when a member of the staff of his organ, the Times, in so far as that experience has any political significance, and therefore any interest for the public, and the condition of the Liberal party in British Columbia.

For a long time past it has been apparent that the interests of the Liberal party in Victoria did not receive proper attention at the hands of the supposed leader of the party in this city—the Honaware of this, but my position as an em-

aware of this, but my position as an employee of the Times obviously prevented me from giving expression to my views on that subject. Now, however, that I have severed my connection with the Times, I am free to speak.

It is my conviction that the Honorable Senator Templeman is not entitled to hold the position of leader of the party in this city; that his success politically has not been earned by meritorious service in the party's interests, and that his occupancy of the political position he holds is not conducive to the party's welfare. It is not my intention at present to examine into the political record of

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labor more successfully in the interests of another, both in a business and political capacity; never did such service reap greater ingratitude, such chilling indifference and brow-beating arrogance. Not one kind word, not one friendly expression of appropriate not area.

employ of the Honorable Senator Tem-pleman has also been the experience, but in a less repugnant degree, of many of the party's supporters who have had dealings with the Honorable Senator Templeman. Generally treated with scant courtesy, sometimes with positive insult, and always in the pompous mandespot, many of his supporters have turned away disgusted ism in this city that the head of the party here should be a man incapable of bserving common custom to the extent of according ordinary civility to those who have occasion to interview him on political matters. Such an arrangement cannot continue indefinitely.

And what has been and will be the in fluence of the Honorable Senator Templeman upon the Liberal party in British Columbia? The answer is easy. It has had a blighting effect in the past, and by the electorate of Victoria saved from political oblivion brilliant record of the Honorable Senator

that in writing as I do I feel I am but exercising the prerogative which is the party; and I am in a position to establish, if occasion should demand, my right to speak with the authority of a not wholly insignificant worker in the rank and file

disloyal to the party's interests in hav-ing made this public statement. Well, if it be required in order to be loyal that one must stifle his manhood and bear without demur contemptible treatment from those who assume, without even the poor justification of talent, the ways and manners of a czar, I must respect fully decline to follow where such is required.

One word more in conclusion: It is onceivable that circumstances may be uch as would warrant one who values his reputation in publicly repudiating ympathy with the policy of those with whom he has been intimately associated for some time. In my opinion I am jus-tified in taking such action now; and I wish to say right here that I regret exceedingly it was my lot to be a member of the staff of a newspaper which has so conducted itself as to detriment rather than a benefit to the community, whose absurdities have made it the laughing stock of the country and whose freakis ters of public import has brought dis-Sir:- My first words in opening grace upon British Columbia journalism. In the future, as in the past, I shall ble way to advance the true interests of the Liberal party in this province.
C. A. GREGG.

TO YOU WOMEN.

Worthless Home Dyes That Gause Serlous Losses in Manu Homes.

Many of our Canadian women have been o grossly deceived in the year just closed so grossly deceived in the year just closed by worthless home dyes, that some have determined never again to try what is really a pleasant and profitable work when

the Diamond Dyes are used.

While we sympathize with the many deceived women, we must say their decision is not a wise one. Because we have in our midst a few unskilled dye manufacturers, and money-loying members that the same money-loying members and some services.

her. During the storm the Enterprise was under snug canvas and, although the wind did blow 70 miles an hour, not a thing was carried away. Now that

stating that the schooner had called at Santa Cruz to land a sick seaman named Scott. On entering port, however, Captain O'Leary changed his mind and taking the man to San Francsico land-Captain O'Leary changed his mind and taking the man to San Francsico landed him there. Relative to the schooner Enterprise calling the San Francisco Call says: "She was out in the northwester and had a very rough time of it, so Captain Anderson decided to run for Eyuquot island and has an Indian crew. There are eleven of them and the boss of the party is a squaw. When it came to hiring the hunters the woman would not let them go unless she went along derson says she is the best man on the schooner and he would not mind having a crew of squaws, if they were all like

The Sealing Fleet.—Articles of incorporation having been completed and ratified at a meeting of the sealers yesterday morning all that is now necessary to effect the long desired sening combine is the signatures of all owners. It is said that two-thirds of the fleet will leave port during the next three months for cruises along the coast. Two of those now out have recently been reported. Messrs. Hall, Goepel & Co., the agents of the Geneva, have received a letter stating that the schooner is in port the captain and the crew of five whites will see the old year out and the new year in ashore, while the Indians will be given a real while the indians will be given a real children and their children's children may not go down to their graves without having enjoyed the sweet music of Victoria's "Big Four" quartette, Messrs. Jones, Leroy, Sehl and Finn entertained a phonograph with several of their choicest selections yesterday, and "Take the News to Mother" may in the dim herequartette; by the mere insertion of a nie

> After the Fire.-Although it is not mediately adjoins the old post office will be rebuilt at once, that part including the Fletcher Bros. and Wenger establishments will be converted without delay advantageous two-story premises have to be heard from ere permanent plans are decided upon. Messrs. Hum-ber & Campbell are once more in business, not at "the old stand," near-in the post office building, of which half being taken by them, to be adapted to the purposes of a modern



INSOMNIA.

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If the digestive organs refuse to do their work, indigestion and dyspepsia follow like lightning's flash—the nerves are shattered and then insomnia runs riot, and the patient is on the road to the mad-house or insane asylum. A well riot, and the patient is on the road to the mad-house or insane asylum. A well known Toronto newspaper man was a victim of nervous prostration and insomnia through overwork—retiring at night was more of a dread than a welcome to rest—prejudiced against medicines and remedies, he spurned the thought of resorting to what he called nostrums—he became almost incapacitated for work—he was recommended to try South American Nervine, procured a bottle and when half of it had been taken, he found himself improving—sleep was induced, the nerves grew quieter, the appetite returned—he continued to take the remedy until he had used six bottles, and at the end of that time the twenty pounds he had lost in worry and for want of rest was put on again—to-day he says, "I feel strong enough to do two days' work in one."

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Public Meeting of That the Law Be Enfe

A Night of Disor With the Adopt tions on Mor

The public meeting last night to discuss police commissioners December 29 was deci time, and some of th good deal of difficulty ing, but towards the moderate tone prevai up was quite amical erences of opinio hall was crowded where meetings are r

ing.
Mayor Redfern, o'clock, was receive applause and proceede sition calling the me speare moved that t chair, but His Worsh on this occasion. then named by Mr. was accepted withou and a secretary was son of Mr. H. A. Mi of other gentlemen

The chairman pro men who signed the first come forward to upon Mr. William M was no response. said that he under upon whoever was to tion to come forwar platform. Mr. Shakespeare

was not present, and was to move the first Mr. L. D. Graha waited quietly till A voice called " In and then there Mr. Grahame—" I Chairman, but I am against the audience pared, he said, to give ot think that this wa fair play.
Quiet was finally

Grahame stated that to propose a resolut inary remarks of the gathering show the subject to be disc fern had been a good that gentleman utte did at the com speaker disagreed would do all he could semination and accept ents as were utter was against the Helmcken out and or day at the parting of in danger of being de That was from Seattle and Pug Laughter and unprocessing interruption, and "What has that to do

A series of interrupti t was a little time bef tored, the mayor havin Having spoken of 1 sary foundation for s physical aspect of th gave instances of the seen on the clinical to of such subjects wo more than anything to them. It could things in Victoria had least, a little loose, and asked was that the book be enforced. owing resolution: Whereas it appear in the public press of board of police community the 29th December th between the police at the law, especially houses of prostitution ouses were properly interfere with them.

ed, condemn in the conduct of the majori police commissioners-the chief magistrate structing the chief of force the law as it star ute book, and that we future the board of po that the law is and that copies of th tions he sent to the ment and to the police Rev. Dr. Campbell, said that people might best means to be emi no doubt that every n heart the best intere Thanks were due to t reports they had given under consideration, ar torial articles also. the question had con of an election, for the was apt to go abroad tical move with the ob the mayor. He knew asked for the meeting I He read a number of commissioners' meeting tions there brought up had spoken in favor of law too rigidly, as t town. He had come one of the great lak and in the six years was not aware that t house in the place. to the remarks of meeting. The law carried out against t in the shacks on Chath men who go there. (houses were kept up law, and, therefore, regulated as Dr. Heli Dr. Helmcken's remark the womanhood of the never have been made the statute book should though the moral ev thing to stop, yet it co by relaxing the law, a ers advocated. He he church did not do a nor were the women what they could for He would rather save them harshly, but t saved by relaxing the ciple should be to stop now as much as it con was an astounding chief magistr tell the chief of police

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Quiet was finally restored, and Mr. Grahame stated that he had been asked to propose a resolution, but had a few of the gathering showed the interest in the subject to be discussed. Mr. Red-fern had been a good mayor, but when that gentleman uttered the sentiments he did at the commissioners' meeting, the speaker disagreed with him, and would do all he could to prevent the dissemination and acceptation of such senti-ments as were uttered at that meeting. Ie was against the mayor and Dr out and out for the opinions expressed. Victoria stood tothey had expressed. Victoria stood to-day at the parting of the ways. It stood in danger of being declared a wide-open town. That was the opinion of men from Seattle and Puget Sound—

Laughter and unproar here occasioned an interruption, and a voice inquired: "What has that to do with us British-

that a fair hearing be accorded. Having spoken of morality as a necestary foundation for a people, Mr. Grahame said that he would speak of the physical aspect of the subject. He had once been a medical student, and he once been a medical student, and he would see that such a petition would be got up within three months—that was six months ago, but no petition had yet lead to the color of the color o gave instances of the subjects he had been presented. of such subjects would frighten people more than anything that could be It could not be denied that fault. least, a little loose, and all that was now asked was that the laws on the statute ook be enforced. He moved the fol-

Whereas it appears from the reports whereas it appears from the reports in the public press of the meeting of the board of police commissioners held on the 29th December that the board stood between the police and the enforcing of the law expected in the coming election to be Mayor Redfern explained that when placed of the beat of the law. the law, especially in regard to the bouses of prostitution, in that 'the chief of police had been told so long as the houses were properly conducted not to interfere with them.' Be it resolved that we, the citizens of Victoria, now asseminate of the police had been told so long as the houses were properly conducted not to interfere with them.' Be it resolved that we, the citizens of Victoria, now asseminate of the police had been told so long as the houses were properly conducted not to interfere with them.' Be it resolved that when the police had been told so long as the houses were properly conducted not to interfere with them.' Be it resolved that when he spoke as to the movement being a political one, he did not mean to refer to either the Colonist or the Times.

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Thanks were due to the press for the reports they had given of the meeting under consideration, and for their editorial articles also. He was sorry that the question had come up on the even of an election, for the false impression was ant to go abroad that it was a poliwas apt to go abroad that it was a political move with the object of unscating the mayor. He knew that those who asked for the meeting had no such idea. He read a number of extracts from the commissioners' meeting and the resolution. commissioners' meeting and the resolu-tions there brought up. Mayor Redfern had spoken in favor of not enforcing the town. He had come from Collingwood, one of the great lake shipping towns, and in the six years he was there he was not aware that there was a bawdy house in the place. He took exception to the remarks of the mayor at the meeting. The law should not only be carried out against these poor creatures by relaxing the law, as the commissioners advocated. He acknowledged that
the church did not do all it ought to do,
nor were the women's societies doing
what they could for the poor women.
He would rather save them than treat
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The opposition here to inguite came from the men who were in favor of keeping the men who were in favor of keeping the men who were in favor of keeping. Next Thursday evening the traitors be held forth.

Cries of "No politics."

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THE CUTIONS VIBWS

That the law of the Law

Be Enforced.

A Night of Disorder Terminate the city half of the commendation of the two possible for the proper with the Adoption of Resort in the City of the City o

Mr. Grahame-No, I did not. Mr. Grahame—No, I did not.

The mayor continued that if the editor had known the story was a fact he did not stand up, for the enforcement of should have gone to the school trustees the law. In reference to the statement about it. The attempt was to make political earliest expenses the law one of the commissioners that vice litical earliest expenses the statement of the stateme

and counter cheers).

The mayor considered this present movement a political dodge and an attempt to make this a test question at the election. (Uproar). He had been actuated in what he had done by the best interests of the city. He was so sure spreads to carrying it out Prostitution could murder nor larceny, but that was no reason for not enforcing the law against these crimes. (Applause). He are the city. He was so sure spreads the meeting should not allow

future the board of police commissioners see that the law is carried into effect; and that copies of the foregoing resolutions be sent to the provincial government and to the provincial government and to the police commissioners who did that kind of thing ought not to the law was adjourned until January 12 who did that kind of thing ought not to the law was adjourned until January 12 in order to obtain the attendance of one would make up their minds to see that and that copies of the foregoing resolu-tions be sent to the provincial govern-ment and to the police commissioners.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, the next speaker, said that neople might differ as to the said that people might differ as to the best means to be employed, but he had shouts of "No, no"). He had seen more no doubt that every man present had at heart the best interests of the city.

and Helmcken in the position they assumed at the recent meeting of the police carried out against these poor creatures in the shacks on Chatham street, but the men who go there. (Applause). These houses were leave to the could not get a hearing. Every time he essayed to speak there were cries of "Question." He was heard houses were kept up in defiance of the law, and, therefore, how could they be regulated as Dr. Helmcken had said?

Every time he essayed to speak there were cries of "Question." He was heard to say that he was not afraid of the is-Dr. Helmcken's remarks were a libel on the womanhood of the city, and should well to speak about washing dirty line. sue of the meeting. It was all very never have been made. The law on the statute book should be enforced, and though the moral evil was a difficult thing to stop, yet it could not be stopped by relaxing the law, as the commissioners say that the lawless. (Howls).

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names of these and the owners of the going to be a meeting of the commisproperty, too. Since then three of these sioners until it had taken place. He enwomen had left the city. In the Times dorsed the statement of Mr. Grant that he had seen a lie and a slander against Victoria was an orderly city, and would the city in the orticle article. the had seen a lie and a slander against Victoria was an orderly city, and would the city in the article published a little time ago about the seven school boys. The editor of the Times had admitted he only got it second hand. social evil been more prominent on the

litical capital against the mayor. (Cheers was necessary to keep young men from nd counter cheers). the mayor said that was utterly and absolutely false lay at the parting of the ways. It stood in danger of being declared a wide open own. That was the opinion of men from Seattle and Puget Sound—

Laughter and unproar here occasioned in interruption, and a voice inquired: "What has that to do with us Britishers?"

A series of interruptions followed, and it was a little time before quiet was retored, the mayor having to rise and ask that a fair hearing be accorded.

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been presented.

Dr. Hall—The effort was made and other parties took the matter up and if it was not carried out it was not my fault.

In defined that the course of the Colorist had been prejudicial to the city Nothing more prejudicial to the city could go forth than that the men charged with carrying out the law had put themselves on record as op-

the law was carried out.

Mr. Alex. Wilson disclaimed that there was any political motive in this meeting. He hoped that the resolution would carry, for he endorsed it heartily.

Master Anton Henderson, assisted by an efficient staff of grand officers. Those installed are as follows: C. W. Jenkinson, N.G.; Joseph Davies, V.G.; R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec.; Wm. Jackson, Per. Sec.; G. T. Fox, treasurer; Walter Adams, War.; R. Marrack, Con.; F. Taylor, R.S.N.G.; J. V. St. G. Williams, L.S. N.G.; J. H. Collins, R.S.S.; Chas. Mincker, J. S. S. A. B. Met Sonnell. B. S. C. ler, L.S.S.; A. B. Mctonnell, R.S.V.G.; W. Sommerville, L.S.V.G.; Wm. Davies, I.G.; W. H. Huxtable, O.G.; Rev. W. D. Barber, chaplain. During the term just ended seven members were initiated, two joined by card, one was re-instated, and two deceased; while there is at pres-

THROUGH THE ICE. Chippewa, Jan. 3.—Yesterday Wm. Strobel, aged 19, was drowned, breaking through the ice while skating.

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EXTREME NERVOUSNESS.

Verge of Insanity-The Case of a Young Lady Given Up by Two Doctors

From the Smith's Falls News.

Many cases have been reported of in-

valids who have suffered for years, and who had been given up by the attending physician, who have been restored to health and vigor through that now world-famed medicine, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but we doubt if there is one more startling or more convincing than that of Miss Elizabeth Minshull, who resides with her brother, Mr. Thomas Minshull, of this town. The News, meeting Mr. Minshull, asked him if the story was correct. He replied: "All I know is that my sister had been given up as incurable by two physicians. She is now well enough to do any kind of housework, and this change has, it is my honest conviction, been brought about by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. My sister is 20 years of age. She came to Canada from England about 10 years ago, and resided with a Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Cody, at Sorel, Que. In April of 1896 she took ill and gradually grew worse. She was under a local physician's care for over five months. The doctor said that she was suffering from a complication of nervous diseases, and that he could do little for her. The minister then wrote me, and I had her come to Smith's Falls, in the hope that a change and rest would do her good. When she arrived here she was in a very weak state, and a local physician was called in to see her. He attended her for some time, but with poor results, and finally acknowledged that the case was one which resides with her brother, Mr. Thomas but with poor results, and finally acknowledged that the case was one which he could do very little for. My sister had by this time become a pitiable object; the slightest noise would disturb her and the slightest exertion would alject; the slightest noise would disturb her, and the slightest exertion would al-most make her insane. It required some one to be with her at all times, and often after a fit of extreme nervousness she would become unconscious and re-a living testimony of the curative power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Protest Against Mr. Booth Member | answer the summons the intention of commit Elect for North Victoria Abandoned.

Prentice Case Adjourned for a Week to Procure the Attendance of a Witness.

The report that the Booth election protest would not be proceeded with was verified yesterday, for when the case was verified yesterday, for when the case was with the would not jeopardize him. Mr. Hunter—I cannot speak for the called before Mr. Justice Irving, Mr. government. Bodwell intimated that it had been decided not to go on with the matter, and consequently Mr. Justice Irving dismissconsequently Mr. Justice Irving dismissed the case, each side to pay its own

The election protest of Stoddart v. Prentice was also down for hearing yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake, but ment, but in the proper application. after a good deal of preliminary arguof the witnesses.

Mr. Gordon Hunter and Mr. H. B. Robertson appeared for Mr. Stoddart, and Mr. E.V. Bodwell and Mr. L.P. Duff The amendment was then put by the chairman, and while there were many Q.C., while he did not appear in wig and gown, assisted counsel for the pe-

titioner.
At the outset Mr. Hunter intimated that as in view of facts and authorities the petitioner could not make good a claim to the seat, that would be dropped and the only question therefore to be dealt with was whether Mr. Prentice

Installation.—The officers of Columbia lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., were last evening installed in ample form by Grand Master Anton Henderson, assisted by in his rights. Liberty was, however, given to Mr. Bodwell to mention the matter again, as he said he expected to be able to produce authority for his con

tention.

Mr. Hunter said that the claim for er and the only remaining question being that of Mr. Prentice's qualification, the case was now merely one of law which might be treated as a special case. He was in somewhat of a difficulty as Mr. Fred Soues, the official collector of votes for East Lilloot, had been subpopulated but was not present and necespoenaed but was not present and neces ent a membership of 150. The amount sarily unless counsel could agree on the paid out for the relief of members and widows during the past six months was widows during the past six months was a strict to be presented in a case stated, an adjournment for Mr. Souss' attendance would have to be obtained. Mr. for special relief and nursing \$112, makofficers of explanation:

Clinton, January 2, 1899. Dear Sir:—I have been duly summoned this forenoon by Mr. D. A. Stoddart to appear as a witness in Prentice v. Stoddart, Mr. Stoddart also handed me \$60 in gold coin conduct money. Some time ago certain rules and regulations were issued by the government with regard to office hours; these rules provide inter alia that no officer can leave his office without permission from the head of his department. Knowing that I would be summoned I wired to the Hon-Attorney. tell the chief of police not to enforce the law.

Cries were here raised of "Time."

Dr. Campbell continued, saying that the meeting had brought out the fact that meeting had repartment. Knowing that I would be the fact that meeting had repartment. Knowing that I would be the fact that meeting had repartment. Knowing that I would be the fact that meeting had brought out the fact that meeting had been a mean and the mean and the

mons without having his (the attorney-general's) authority. I requested a reply. It is now 2 p.m. on January 2, and I have had no reply. I presume you know me well enough, that in refusing to answer the summons I do not do so with court, but as a government officer here, under explicit instructions which I have complied with I cannot appear now in from 75 to 85 cents a sack and they of the bestowal of titles, orders and de-

Continuing, Mr. Hunter suggested that

Mr. Bodwell said that this matter was not one to be stated as a special case;
Mr. Soues should have been subpoenaed
sooner. He would oppose any adjournment, but if the other side wanted it, The document must be put in in the or

dinary way.
Mr. Justice Drake—Then Mr. Soues has got to be here.
Mr. Bodwell argued that either Mr.

Mr. Justice Drake—Let the officer call
Mr. Soues outside three times.
Accordingly, after the fashion of the court, Mr. Sheriff McMillan walked outside and his voice could be heard aloud calling three times for Mr. Soues. Naturally Mr. Soues being in Clinton, there was no response and so no one looked surprised when Mr. Sheriff returned and announced seriously that there was no answer to his call.

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Widgeon, per brace ...

Widgeon, per pair ...

Turkeys, Eastern

Turkeys, Island, Geese, Eastern

Geese, Island.

Fruit—Apples, Island, per pair ...

Widgeon, per pair ...

Turkeys, Island.

Geese, Island.

Fruit—Apples, Island, per pair ...

Lemons, California, per doz.

Oranges, per doz.

Naval, per doz.

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Turkeys, Eastern

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Geese, Eastern

Geese, Island.

Fruit—Apples, Island, per pair ...

Lemons call ...

Braut per pair ...

Widgeon, per braut...

Widgeon, per braut...

Plantatle per pair ...

Turkeys, Eastern

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ournment would inconvenience wit-nesses for the respondent. Mr. Justice Drake-That is very unfortunate, but they will be just as comfortable here as at home. Mr. Bodwell said it might be inferred that the letter was written with the express purpose of not having Mr. Soues

here.
Mr. Justice Drake—You cannot draw that inference, Mr. Bodwell.
The case was ordered adjourned till Thursday, January 12, the question of costs being reserved.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Plentiful Supply of Potatoes as Compared With Puget Sound Cities.

Potato stocks have never been better for this season of the year than they the court house, Victoria, on Wednesday have remained at this price for months, corations at a jubilee. while on the Sound quotations are steadily advancing and supplies are being obtained from inland points. On the local markets the affect of the beauty and the steady and for weeks past the only two firms in obtained from inland points. On the local markets the affect of the beauty steady and supplies are being obtained from inland points. On the local markets the affect of the beauty steady and supplies are being obtained from inland points.

position with the government by ing here without leave.

Mr. Justice Drake—Surely that would not jeopardize him.

Mr. Hunter—I cannot speak for the Mr. Hunter—I cannot speak for the Mr. Hungarian). Three Star
Premier
Snowflake
Hungarian (Armstrong)
XXXX (Armstrong)
Graham, per 10 lbs
Wheat, per ton
Straw, per bale
Onions, per lb
Uats, per ton
Barley, per ton

Mr. Bodwell argued that extant Soues had to be here or the customary ten days' notice must be given of the intention to produce certain documents under the Evidence act.

Mr. Justice Drake remarked that evidently Mr. Soues from his own letter was somewhat nervous about his position, but that must not stand in the way of his attending the court.

Mr. Bodwell hoped the court would not suppose that an attempt was being made to prevent Mr. Soues' attendance

Mr. Justice Drake answered that he had not said that. Mr. Soues may be rather nervous of his position and apparently that was the case, but he must attend the summons and if it was necessary to have him here there must be an adjournment.

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Salmon, per lb...
Halibut, per lb ...
Rock cod, per lb ...
Smelts, per lb ...
Flounders, per lb ... LIBERALS RALLY. Montreal, Jan. 3.—The Liberals held a large rally in the Monument Nationale to-night. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other ministers were present and there was

much enthusiasm GRAND TRUNK TELEGRAPHERS.

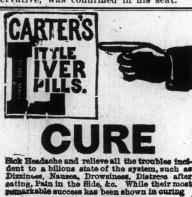
ECHOES FROM ABROAD. Queen Victoria has appointed the Earl of Hopetoun to be Lord Chamberlain in the room of the late Earl of Lathom. Although Lord Hopetoun is only thirtyeight years of age, he has filled many parts

story building, moated in the old style, and has a long family record attaching to it on the Sirdar's mother's side Hor of the Cobham family from the time of that Lady Cobham, whose husband, Sir John Oldcastle, was burnt as a Lollard in Henry V's days.

> And then she didn't do a thing but hasten for a nest now .- Yonkers Statesman

CHASING A SHADOW.

Toronto Jan. 3.—McIntyre, the Liberal candidate in East Elgin, has entered an appeal against the decision of the servative, was confirmed in his seat.



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for a good-sized pack and naturally the failure of their expectation did not make the year a prontable one. Trices are re-ported to be ruling pretty well, and with the continued good times in the business world generally, the demand for canned salmon is likely to become greater with a corresponding rise in prices. The list here given was to have been published in last Monday's Colonist, but some of the statistics, though posted in Westminster on Friday morning in time for the mail, did not reach Victoria in time for publication on Monday.

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| and Canoe Pass canneries) | 146,631 | 24,834 |
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| Victoria Canning Co.—(Del- ta, Wellington, Harlock, | | |
| | 54,606 | 28,113 |
| Bon Accord Fishing Co | 02,000 | 20,116 |
| Sea Island) | 32,137 | 11.603 |
| Ewen & Co(Lion cannery) | 33.820 | |
| Conadian Pacific Canning | 00,020 | 10,000 |
| Co | 00 500 | |
| Imperial cannery | 30,733 | 7.531 |
| Pontillion & Co. | ::- | 9.210 |
| Boutillier & Co | 32,137 | 4,790 |
| Lulu Island Canning Co | | |
| (London Cannery) | 19,841 | 4,800 |
| Alliance Canning Co | 12,000 | 4,100 |
| Fisherman's Canning Co | 20,004 | 2,700 |
| Terra Nova | 21,384 | 5,550 |
| Beaver | 21,888 | 7,327 |
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| (I'Wo cannories) | 52,298 | 9.880 |
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Wyoming Presents the Remains of a Prehistoric Animal 130 Feet

in Length.

Wyoming is writing a strange chapter in the world's geological history. The big sage brush commonwealth is scoring a record-breaker in fossil formation by unearthing the petrified bones of the most colossal animal ever taken from the earth's stratas. This stone monster was a dweller be never rallied.

Clergyman Takes Fatal Chill Returning From a Wedding-Another Skating Fatality.

Kincardine, Dec. 31.-Rev. John Stew

for a Very Long Delay.

The steamer Charmer, which left Vancouver at the usual hour yesterday afternoon, had not subsequently been heard from at the time the Colonist went to press, being then some six or seven hours overdue.

The snowstorm then prevailing so ob-

open water of the Straits, if indeed she did not meet it before reaching Plumper Pass, and come to anchor there.

The City of Kingston, from the Sound, did not get in until 10 o'clock last night, and it was announced would not start on

the return trip until this morning. GREAT DAY FOR TRELAND.

Local Government Act Goes Into Effect-New York Irishmen Work Against Alliance.

cile the interests of both countries in a reciprocal treaty.

COLLEGIANS AT CHESS.

Columbia's Champion Defeats Princeton While Harvard and Yale Draw.

New York, Dec. 31.-In the intercollegiate chess tournament final round Falk of Columbia defeated Weston of would naturally remain for safety in the Princeton by means of a very fine combination after 29 moves. The game be-tween Arensberg of Harvard and Febb

of Yale was drawn after 38 moves. ATLANTIC STORMS.

The Great Liners Report Fierce Gales

With Water Driven Into Saloons. Queenstown, Dec. 31.—Incoming Atlantic vessels report having experienced terrific weather. The Lucania and the Germanic, which have arrived from New

When one stops for sider the figures that British Columbia's m rapidity with which t has advanced cannot thoughtful person as s markable. In the sev 1890 and 1897 the out two and a half millio and a half million dol 1898 these figures ma mated at three millions Here is a comparison cluding coal as well past nine years:

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Of course the great event of the year was the discovery of Atlin, but to the people of the Coast cities a very welcome feature of 1898 is the greatly increased ast has four claims, the Mabel, Gold attention paid to Coast mines. Especially important to Victoria is the fact that Which a good deal of work has been done during the year.

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which has the continuation of the Lenora is the Tyee, which has the continuation of the Lenora vein, and locations are made all the way between Mount Sicker and Mount Brenton, a distance of over eight-miles. The Richard the Third, Copper River group, Copper Canyon and Alice are some of the claims on which work has been done and the success of the Lenora is sure to give a great impetus to the opening up of the claims named and many others already located. Then, too, there are finds at Cowichan lake and other districts, though not much has yet been done on them, and near Victoria at Goldstream, sixteen miles from the city, is what is known as Phair's mine, on which a great deal of work is going on.

In fact, all over the southern portion of the Island mineral is being found, though it will take time to prove much about the value.

TEXADA ISLAND which has the continuation of the Lenora vein, and locations are made all the

A coast mining district that has forged to the front in a really remarkable way is Texada island, which, though known for years to contain minerals used to be dismissed with a sneer as "an island of samples" because people did not have an an an and continuous, it is far too soon to prophesy what the result may be. Last December one mine on the mainland coast had installed machinery; this December ten mines are reported with installed machinery, and working night and day. TEXADA ISLAND. amples" because people did not have any faith in the continuity of the ore bodies and that, too, without any attempt to find out. Previous to 1896 a few claims had been staked, among them the Golden Slipper, owned by Mr. C. R. Miller, who may lay claim to being the oldest resi-

oment Co., Limited. A splendid road has been built connecting Sicker with the road to Chemain-Westholme, machinery has been n, and shipping to the coast has Next to the Lenora is the Tyee, has the continuation of the Lenora to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine, and the crisis is near to prove this mine.

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THE WEST COAST MINES.

Vancouver Island Will Have a Regular Shipping Mine This Spring. All along the West Coast of Vancoudent miner, for he quietly worked the free milling quartz of his Golden Slipper claim and made a living out of it, as did Alfred Report on his claim by moons it. syndicate on the Golden Eagle mine. Last year Mr. F. McQuillan, the discoverer of the claim, ran a tunnel 200

Last year Mr. F. McQuillan, the discoverer of the claim, ran a tunnel 200 at feet and crosscut several leads, on one of which Mr. Toy, the company's mining superintendent, is now driving.

At the head of Granite creek just before the snow came in the fall a young man named Wilson discovered a quartz vein from which he knocked off some wonderfully rich rock. This lead could be traced for several claims and though the season was late there was no trouble in bonding it to a representative of some Spokane people. Spokane people.

A find was made at Sproat's lake dur

When one stops for a moment to consider the figures that show the growth of British Columbia's mineral output, the rapidity with which the mining industry has advanced cannot fail to strike the thoughtful person as something very remarkable. In the seven years between 1890 and 1897 the output jumped from two and a half million dollars, and now for 1896 seeing made and the mining months of 1896 seeing made and a half million dollars, and now for 1898 seeing seeing seed of the seeing seed of the seeing see the record has been made of taking a ton down for 1899 the seed of the seeing seed of the seeing seed of the seed of the

ally important to Victoria is the fact that Vancouver Island is at last beginning to come to the front as a producer of minerals other than coal.

On the east coast at Mount Sicker, development has shown that close to Victoria there is splendid mineral while at Clayoquot Haves Camp. on Alberni Ca-

Kootenay's prospects were laughed at what a magnification in twenty of the point of the dump. No ship ing is being done, the owners preference that wondrous country—but no one laughs now when even greater predictions are made. So it is on Vancouver Island, and five years from now people will wonder why they had not been far seeing enough to take advantage of the golden opportunities that are now offering.

A sign of the times is the movement that is being made to secure a government mint for Victoria, a matter of the greatest importance for the city, as it would be the means of inducing returning miners from the North stopping here to the benefit of the city and province by reason of the expenditures they would make instead of as at present as the manner for get again, and there is four and a large of the golden opportunities and the province of the city and province by reason of the expenditures they would make instead of as at present as the content of the content of smelter or concentration of smelter or concentration for their owns prefering to await the advent of smelter or concentration for their owns prefer to await the advent of smelter or concentration for their owns prefer the mouth of Gordon river; the Rose and Jen claims, the Black Prince, owned by Wn. Lorimer, five miles from the mouth of Gordon river; the Rose and Jen claims, owned by H. E. Newton, and also some of the revaluable copper properties own work by H. E. Newton, and also some of the revaluable copper properties own work by H. E. Newton, and also some of the mouth of the mouth of Gordon river; the Rose and Jen claims, the bench of the owner the mouth of Gordon river; the Rose and Jen claims, the bulk has the mouth of the mouth of Gordon river; the Rose and Jen claims, the bulk has the bench of the owner the mouth of Gordon river; the Rose and Jen claims, the bulk has the bench of the revenuation of the mouth of Gordon river; the Rose and Jen claims, the bulk has the mouth of Gordon river; the Rose and Jen claims, the bulk has the mouth o would make, instead of as at present as is too often the case, carrying the gold they won in Canada to enrich a foreign would make, instead of as at present as is too often the case, carrying the gold they won in Canada to enrich a foreign country.

On Vancouver Island not more than fifty miles from Victoria is the Mount Sicker mining district, a district of which practically nothing was heard till the past year. The first claims were staked out there in 1895 and it was only about a year ago that work really was started on what is now known as the Lenora mine. Now that mine has between 600 and 700 feet of workings uncovering a really large or body of comperce carrying gold. It was formerly owned by Harry Smith and Harry Bury away of the locators but Scotch capital was interested and the group of mines is worked by the Mount Sicker with the road to Chemain and Westholme, machinery has been built connecting wount and Westholme, machinery has been in and Westholme, machinery has been for carrying and Westholme, machinery has been and Westholme, machinery has been for correct and with the road to the coast has from there to Taylor river; west to Elk river and by crossing a divide not more than 300 feet high Matchalet lake could

ing operations have been busier during the year than the official records show. A large number of claims located mereas boom speculations have lapsed by the efflux of time, but it is a good sign that the certificates of work issued during the past year are nearly 400, or double the figures of 1897. The amount expended in development of "prospects'
-for as yet of course no "mine" is work ing-during the year, cannot have been far short of \$100,000, principally on the Providence, Golden Crown, on Harrison lake; the Money Spinner and White Star in the Fire Mountain district, and the Golden Ears group at Pitt lake. ber claim and made a living out of it, as sidd Alfred Raper on his claim by means of an arrostra. In 1896, however, the Van Anda and Little Billie were staked out, and along about June of the same of the Lorrindaye, Silver King and other claims. Then cannet the Victoria and Ranaimo of the Lorrindaye, Silver King and other claims. Then came the Victoria mine of these finds have been made almost at the "Comox Boys," as they are at salt water's edge and the very nature and the "Comox Boys," as they are must be just as good ore waiting discorder prise in 1896. One after another mine or prise in 1896. One after another mine population of the island all told, including prospectors, numbered about 100 people. To-day there are fully 500 mining land strain of the scan was the prospectors, numbered about 100 people. To-day there are fully 500 mining land strain of the scan actual work on the scan actual residents number 300 with sulpiles for the various points along the Island and the actual residents number 300 with sulpiles for the various points along the Island can very easily understand how this will increase at an other chairs are when the mining in company, and the actual residents number 300 with sulpiles for the various points along the Island can very easily understand how this will increase at an extension of the Providence and has been bonded to the Dominion Mining & Development & Agency was also been found upon the coast. The mining industry on the West Coast was good or waiting discorder and the very as has been found upon the coast have been made almost at the providence and has been bonded to the Dominion Mining & Development & Agency was a strain the interior there are the victoria for anyone who sees the steamers leave Victoria. For anyone who sees the steamers leave Victoria for anyone who sees the steamers leave The Providence has three veins on the claim—all prospected—and there are

There have been discoveries of rich free gold-bearing quartz between Chiliwack and the international boundary line and these prospects will be opened up during the coming season. Finds of more or less value are being made all the time through the district and the outlook is decidedly promising that in mining, as in farming and lumbering, Westminster district will make a name for itself.

THE BOUNDARY COUNTRY. A Smelter Promised to Work the Inex-haustible Supply of Low-Grade Ores,

and had it not been for the legal difficulties which kept the Le Roi mine closed down for a period the figures would have shown even better. The transfer of the famous Le Roi mine is one of the indications of how Canadian and British capital is gradually getting fuller control of the big mining properties in British Columbia and it may be noted that with-fine past year Canadian capital has invested far more freely than hitherto in the province.

Of course the great event of the year was the discovery of Atlin, but to the

mill very cheaply at an immense profit.

Besides these, two English companies

lation now of hearth has its own electric light plant and waterworks. It is only a couple of weeks since news was published of their organization in Montreal of a company to erect a smelter in the vicinity of Grand Forks. This smelter is to have a capacity of not less than 200 tons a capacity of not less than 200 tons a

he province. VICTORIA'S FREE LIBRARY. Satisfactory Increase in the Member ship Roll With Substantial Lit-

erary Contributions. In the twelve months of 1898 there have been issued from the city l'brary 23,604 books. Of these 12,222 loanel to ladies, and 11,382 to gentlemen.

Theg reatest number issued in any one day was 154 and the average daily number was 78. Two hundred and twenty-five ladies and 221 gentlemen, making a total of 446 new members, have been enrolled on the register during the year. This brings the aggregate total number of members up to 5,727. There have been added to the shelves 489 new volumes of the shelp of the umes. These do not include some umes. These do not include some 80 volumes on various subjects, or the 25 volumes of "The Encyclopaedia Britannica," the gift of Mrs. Dunsmuir, both of which lots are

of which lots are on their way from England. Thirty-six reports and pamphlets have also been placed on the shelves.

In the month of December 2,153 books were issued, ladies taking 1,075 and gentlemen 1,078. The highest number issued in one day was 120, and the average number 83. During the month 31 new members joined the library—13 ladies and 18 gentlemen—and four books and two reports were given to the library.

a school building is now to be erected. Two townsites have been surveyed, the Van Anda and at Marble Bay the Van Anda lots are now on the market and and lots are now on the market and a sending out big ore shipments. In the work.

At the top of China creek in Alberni district a good deal of work is being assays very high in gold and will be thoroughly prospected next season.

The White Star group near Douglas assays very high in gold and will be thoroughly prospected next season.



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SAN JUAN. The nearest West Coast mining district to Victoria is that of the Gordon river and San Juan, where quite a lively impetus has been given to the development of claims by the total companies in active operation by the total content of the development of claims by the total content of claims by the total content of claims by the development of claims because the development of claims by the development of claims because the development of claims by the development of claims because the development

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant of Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.— a Times, July 13, 1864.

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exercise and enjoy all the rights, powers privileges, advantages, priorities and immunities in and by Parts IV. and VI. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act. 1897." created, provided and conferred, or which hereafter may by any amendments thereto, be created, provided and conferred. 5th. To avail itself of and have, hold, which are described to the rights reward.

company or corporation, or partly in one mode and partly in another, and generally the mode and partly in another, and generally on such terms as the Company may determine:

(o.) To enter into partnership or any joint purse arrangement, or any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests or co-operation with any company, fund or person carrying, or proposing to carry, on any business within the objects of this company, and to acquire and hold shares, stock, debentures, or other securities of any such company:

(p.) To establish or promote, or concurrence of the assets and liabilities of, or shall be in any manner calculated to advance directly or indirectly the objects of interests of this Company, with power to assist any such company, or business or undertaking, by paying or contributing towards the pre-liminary expenses, or providing the whole of any part of its capital or securities of any part of its capital or securities of any part of its capital or securities of any part of the capital thereof, or understand or securities issued by, or other obligation of any part of its capital or securities of any part of the capital thereof, or understand or securities issued by, or other obligation of any part of its capital or securities of any part of the capital thereof, or understand or securities issued by, or other obligation of any part of its capital or securities of any part of its capital or securities of any part of the busicular of the company; and to lend money thereto:

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noon and afternoon, refreshments and games being provided. In the evening a capital concert was presided over by Mr. John McMillan.

If you are tired taking the large oldfashioned griping pills, try Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

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Am. Cotton Oil. 35%
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New York, Jan. 3.—The stock market was irregular to-day, but left off-strong at fractional gains in most shares, with larger advances in other stocks where interest centred. Initial prices were generally higher, but subsequently the course of speculation was somewhat reactionary and London sold some 30,000 shares partly on the Philippine incident and renewed talk of trouble between England and France.

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Annual Sales over 6,000,000 Boxes Dec. 30. Jan.3.

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such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Biotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep. Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

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Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival LARCEST SALE of any Pate At Medicine in the World.

YATES—At Edinburgh, Scotland, on the 29th December, 1898, Mary, the beloved wife of Mr. James Yates, aged 74 years. HARRIS—At No. 7 Franklin street, on the 27th instant, James Harris, a native of England, aged 60 years.

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Caucassus, and vultures were set upon him. They only ate his liver. This grew again as fast as it was pecked away. Are his sufferings to be imag-

Take a modern interpretation of the parable. There is no cooking without ire. In cooking and eating the mischief

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive one for sich They are a positive cure for sick che, and all the ills produced by disrdered liver. Only one pill a dose.

for, the City hall auditorium was carefully examined and found structurally safe to accommodate all who could squeeze in.

TORONTO FIREMEN TESTIFY.

First Cargo Ship Being on Berth thankfully received at the Old Woman's Fred Stoddart Gives Sensational Home during the month of December Evidence in the Case Against

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While in the execution of their duties, was so prompt that the hospital surgeon was on the scene before the victim was on the scene before the victim was day following its loss. His father had no said to him: Do you know, Pennock,

THE DANUBE SAILS.

After taking on a quantity of grain and hay feed at the Brackman & Kermill, the C. P. N. steamship Danube left for the north last night. She carried a large freight and will receive at Vancoutat ver and Nanaimo additional cargo. At the latter place the Mill and Anderson party will embark and will have a large quantity of provisions. Among the passon of Quantity of provisions. Although he received a shock of up
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When the night operators of the G. N.

We started work last evening they were told of the sad accident, and many expressions of regret were passed. About 7:15 last evening the night operators had a pleasant surprise, for in walked Brouil-let smiling and as unconcerned as if nothing had happened, and reported for during the passon of the pass

FRIENDS PREVAILED

A Nervous Toronto Woman Walked me fire. In cooking and eating the mischief lies. The stomach is overtasked, the bowels become clogged, they cannot dispose of the food that is given them. The impurities back up on the liver. Then come the vultures—the torments of a diseased liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is more than equal to the vultures of dyspepsia and its kindred diseases. There is no more need of suffering from dyspepsia than there is of hanging one's self. Sold by ail medicine dealers the world over.

A Nervous Toronto Woman Walked the Floor During the Night for Hours at a Time—She Makes a Statement.

TORONTO, ONT.—"I was troubled with nervousness. It was impossible for me to keep still and if the spells came over me during the night I had to get up and walk the floor for hours at a time. My blood was very poor and I was subject to billious attacks. My feet would swell and I was not able to do my own house the Floor During the Night for Hours see it. me to keep still and if the spells came it. over me during the night I had to get up and he produced out of his and walk the floor for hours at a time.

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The document was addressed to W. H. Pennock setting forth that II had. My blood was very poor and I was subject to billous attacks. My feet would swell and I was not able to do my own house work. I treated with two of the best physicians here but only received relief for a time. I became discouraged. One day a friend called and advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. JI laughed at the advice but I was prevailed upon and procured one bottle. Before I used it all I began to feel better. I took several boxes of Hood's Pills.

Now I can eat and drink heartily and sleep soundly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured me and also strengthened me so that I now do all my own work. I cheerfufly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all sufferers from nervousness, rilla to all sufferers from nervousness, in the security asked for by Mr. Belyea was the security asked for by Mr. Belyea was the for Pornock of the wash of the proper procedure to bind im until the close of his evidence. The security asked for by Mr. Belyea was that the food of the sufference of the security asked for by Mr. Belyea was that the food of the sufference is the most of the security asked for by Mr. Belyea was the food of the sufference in unset diamond, which I took to be my father in the document was addressed to W. H. Pennock, setting forth that 'I hereby dody help is sought at once, but catarrh dueled hody, help is sought at once, but catarrh dueled hody, help is sought at once, but catarrh dueled will the rechod, which I thereby and staken in the rechod will the seal that the homes will be my father in the form the subject to the lies asked to W. H. Pennock, setting forth that 'I hereby dody, help is sought at once, but catarrh dueled until the reach of which will enter in the body, help is sought at once, but catarrh dueled until the reach of w. H. Pennock, setting forth that 'I hereby date with victin is beyond the reach of well askill.

When more painful diseases attack the body help is sought at once, but catarrh dueled until the victin is beyond the reach of w. H. Pennock, setting forth that 'I hereby date with vi Perfectly Safe.-No chances were tak- Hood's Sarsaparilla. II laughed at the aden by the city building inspector as to the possibility of the repetition of the London disaster at the public meeting last evening. A big crowd being looked to be but I was prevailed upon and procured one bottle. Before I used it all I last evening. A big crowd being looked began to feel better. I took several botter. M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4th, 1897, states: "Am subject to very painful conditions of costiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may be of benefit to others."

I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sargas rilla to all sufferers from nervousness, weakness or general debility." Mrs. H. F. Parm, Degrassi Street.

Hod's Pills cure Liver Ills: easy to take, this may be of benefit to others."

me, or rather loaning me, money to pay my board. I had frequently borrowed money from him before and paid him back. Before doing anything in regard to the ring, I consulted with Dr. Ernest Hall, a friend of mine, whose advice I took in the matter. Then I had a talk with my forther.

ment from the house surgeons the man gradually recovered.

The news that a man had ben killed by an electric shock quickly spread throughout the city, and as Brouillet is well-known and universally respected, his reputed untimely end caused great constant of the constan

The old story of Prometheus is a parable. Prometheus was on terms of intimacy with the gods. From them he stole fire, and gave it to men. For this sin he was bound to the recks of Mount.

I had been looking in my father's window and noticed that this particular ring was no longer with, the others, where it had no longer with, the others, where it had been. Having noticed this, I went to see Pennock, and told him that I had found out the ring that my father had lost, and I gave him until that time. Then I went and reported to my father. "At four o'clock I returned and said to see Pennock, and told him that I had found out the ring that my father had lost, and I gave him until that time. Then I went and reported to my father. "At four o'clock I returned and said to see Pennock, and told him that I had found out the ring that my father had lost, and I gave him until that time. Then I went and reported to my father. "At four o'clock I returned and said to see Pennock, and told him that I had found out the ring that my father had lost, and I gave him until that time. Then I went and reported to my father. "At four o'clock I returned and said to see Pennock, and told him that I had found out the ring that my father had lost, and I gave him until that time. Then I went and reported to my father. "At four o'clock I returned and said to see Pennock." He said it was all right, calling me out the ring that my rather had lost, and I also said I was onlident that it was to his desk, as there was someone in the this same ring that I had seen in his store. He brought out a paper for me to store. He brought out a paper for the sign, handing it to me to sign as there were people in the place. After reading it I declined to sign. He then said to go ahead and do as I liked, as the paper was to protect himself; it was simply between me and him, and no one else would ever

"I returned and had a conversation with my father, and again went to Pennock's tore. I said: 'Pennock, if you will keep that paper between ourselves I will sign it. He promised to do so, and I signed Secretly Works its After signing it I placed my hand on

weakness or general debility." MRS. H. security asked for by Mr. Belyea was not deemed necessary by the court, and the case was adjourned until to-day at 10:15 a.m., when the young man will toon the rack for cross-examination.

Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexion, induce pim-ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

More Candidates .- Ald. Bragg, Kins man and Humber are out with a joint card announcing their intention of again being candidates for aldermen in North Ward. Mr. George J. Cook has decided to have a try for the position of school

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE.

blower included, 25c., acts magically and cures quickly. One application allays pains, clears the passage, reduces inflammation and gives comfort. Cures cold in the head, hay fever, rose fever, catarrhal deafness, and all head and throat afflictions which if not taken in time will lead to chronic catarrh and later consumption. It is sure, pure and harmless, easily applied.

Although he received a shock of upwards of 2,500 volts the only visible signs are two slight black lines on each hand. He will resume his regular risky duties this morning, and it is to be hoped that he has, what his comrades think, a charmed life.

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Clearing House Returns.—The returns of the Victoria clearing house for the ended on Tuesday totalled

Like a Savage Lurking in Ambush to Treacherously Destroy His Foe

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Dr. Chase's new illustrated book. "The Ills of Life and How to Cure Them," sent free to your address.

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Deplorable Result of General's Recent 1 tion of Coron

Wm. Pollock's Body Interred When Bul Were Found

Coroner Had Declined quest in Default tin Affiday

om Our Own Correspond Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- Ow intimidation of coroners b General, the late Wm. whose body was found on the coast, was about to be out an investigation into stances surrounding his de out the discovery of two his head. The remains ! pared for burial, the coron he would not hold an inque wounds in the head wer There is a bullet hole beh In the first instance the b only very superficially e as there was no one prepa that he thought there was inquest was to have been were no marks of powder wounds and appearan cate that a foul murder h

Mr. Pollock's body was beach at Blind channel. were taken in charge by Co who in writing to the aut about the matter, conveyed sion that Pollock had be The query is now offered inquest not held up north Constable Jones go out of l press himself as to Pollock' the circumstances"? It that the constable took the to divert attention from and thus the easier get of the murderer or murder TERRIBLY FATAL BOI

Explosion in English Shipb Kills Eight and Maims London, Jan. 6.-A big

being tested in Hawatt's yard at Barking, a town miles from here, burst to-d superintending engineer and were killed. About 40 p injured, some fatally.

The bodies of the dead we mutilated. The whole shipbu was wrecked. A lad was for yards from the scene of the number of men and boys

The windows in houses hal were shattered.

The terrific force of the e be judged from the fact tha huge plates of the boil through a building a quarte distant, and that debris hundreds of yards in all dire factory itself, which cove acres, was practically razed ings and shops in i vicinity were to all intents wrecked. Windows were mile away, and telegraph wires were blown down Distressing scenes were with the moulders' wives and of

BISHOP SULLIVAN One of the Ablest and Members of the Anglica in Canada.

of teh employees.

Toronto, Jan. 6 .- (Specia Sullivan, rector of St. Jame died this morning of kidney The funeral will take pla day afternoon. The body state during Monday cathedral, which will be d Bishop Sullivan was one cultivated and eloquent of church clergy in Canada. for years in Montreal and chicago as rector of Tr there, and thus had an inter utation. His labors in Algoma as bishop from when his active connection ceased, completely broke do and for a couple of years Europe acting as chaplain 1896 on the elevation of C lin to the bishopric of Niag ceeded to the rectorship of cathedral, which he held till

NO CHANCE FOR TI Their Friend Ned Farrer Ministers Kootowing W Nothing for Cana

Montreal, Jan. 6.—(Specia pondent learns to-day Farrer, the well-known has been in Washington tings of the commissison had ample occasion to stated to an intimate frie there is no possible chance to get an acceptable tre

MISSISSIPPI UNDER Heavy Rains Causing the in Years-All Traffic

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 6 .have caused extensive wash roads in central Mississippi eral condition to-day is t years. Several hundred f completely submerged of Central railway two miles city and all traffic on the been indefinitely delayed. bama & Vicksburg railw Holten and Edwards, se track is eight feet under

Why don't you try Carter's Pills? They are a positive cheadache, and all the ills proordered liver. Only one pill a