THE GUN. CLOSE SHOOTING.

w York, Jan. 6.-At the Riverton Club's grounds yesterday, Davies. Philadelphia, and George Work, of York , shot at 100 birds. The final was: Work, 82; Davies, 78,

FIRE AT NASHVILLE.

e Large Stores and Their Contents Destroyed-The Insurance.

Vashville, Tenn., Jan. 4.-The fire ich raged here Saturday night and day morning destroyed nine stores the south end of the city market containing offices of the heads of ity departments. The losses and are not yet fully obfollowing the buildings and condestroyed are about cor-Bros., stock, \$100,000, 100: Abernathy, Langman ock \$12,000, building \$5000; unoccupied. \$2500: Leckhardt, stock \$20,000, build-\$7500; Grimes, Daly & Robinson, ck \$750. The total insurance is in ess of \$300,000; the total loss is mated at from \$375,000 to \$400,-

The origin of the fire has not been ertained. Several firemen were in ed by falling walls and Capt. James ivan was badly crushed. Charles cmpson, cashier, and J. B. Carr, nager of the Stief Jewelry Company; re badly injured by falling walls.

THE NEW YEAR.

How Many May Feel Happier and Better Than in the Past.

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Many of our readers can truthfully onfess that the year just gone by was them a period of pain, suffering, antiety, disappointment and wretchednes Some were laid on beds of sickness, weak and helpless; others, ailing and almost broken down, were just able to nove about to imperfectly attend to nily duty and work. The sick and ailng ones met with many failures and disappointments in their efforts to regain ealth. Doctors failed to cure and the very ordinary medicines of our mes failed to bring; back the blush of

nealth to the pale and wan face. Those of our readers who were unappy last year may this year throw off their burdens and shackles if they use that marvellous source of health-giving -Paine's Celery Compound-that contributed to the happiness of so many thousands in past years.

There is no necessity here to enlarge on what Paine's Celery Compound has one or is doing at the present time. every day it is making well rheumatic, dystantic and sleepless morw new life to those afflictv. liver and blood diseases. nite in praising and re-Paine's Celery Compound effective of medicines. The cians know of it the more ernestly recommend it for the If you would be well, happy and us all this year, begin at once with a's healer and life-giver.

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THE TALK OF EUROPE

Morton Frewen Writes on What He Thinks President-Elect Me-Kinley Will Do.

dy Delivers One of His Characteristic Speeches on British Prison System.

cil Rhodes' Recent Utterances Cause a Sen-ation Among His Friends.

Lendon, Jan. S.-Neither the bi-metalleague nor other silverite organizaons have any information regarding visit to Europe of Senator Edward Wolcott, of Colorado, who sailed on nuary 2 from New York on the Cun

d Line steamship Campania. The St. James Gazette says: "Everydy wants to know how far Mr. Me 1espme specie payment she will have bilitate silver on a 151-2 to 1 basand France and Germany would bly join for similar considerations. ing. III health is supposed to have been McKinley will apparently end tariff luctions and boom silver, but Mr ewen is at discount as a praphet at

Miss Edith Lyman Collins, ward of neey M. Depew, was married in church was badly damaged by resterday to Count Czaykowski, The cause of the fire is unknown or of the Turkish embassy at

Daly, who was recently refrom prison after a term served viction of being a dynamiter, speech on the subject of his essed the cruelties that drove Dr. made. llagher insane, but the nature of the

a dynamite conspiracy is pending.

Halifax, Jan. 7.—It is stated that Later reports received here in regard when the Colchester election case comes ech in which Col. Rhodes asserted ing declared vacant. the paramount idea of expansion much of that surface as you possibly ere even his best friends regard the

ich will lead to further troubles. AMBASSADORS PROTEST.

ainst the Way in Which Mazhar Bey is Being Tried.

refusal of the Turkish authorities to Soo canal when it was built. nd Italian ambassadors have recalled January 27. eir dragomans and strongly protested tent and impartial tribunal here in- ered by insurance. ead of at Marash.

THE PROSPECTS ARE GOOD.

Ceeling in Favor of Annexation Honolulu.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—The Coptic brings advices from Honolulu to the effect that Minister Henry Cooper has presented to the President and cabinet States and interviews with prominent nen on Hawaiian matters. The minster stated that his conviction was that here would be a termination of the Hathe well known flour merchant, assignShip Blackbraes Reaches San Francisco aiian question within a year and he ed to-day. Liabilities are \$35,000. garded the prospect of annexation as cellent, No effort will be made on part of Hawaii to bring up the on at the present congress, but Hatch stands in readiness to act

the special session. WILL BUY THE ROAD.

ion Pacific Re-Organization Committee Will Bid at the Sale.

hiengo, Jan. 7 .- The Post's special

bills meet with defeat when a vote is taken next Monday. The committee, it is said, will either

put up the money or furnish a satisfactory guarantee for fulfilment of the contract. If this agreement is carried out, and the government takes the in-itiative, then all other parties in interest can file bills under the government proceedings.

By the means proposed and by that knocked down under the hammer.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES

Petition Against the Election of Hugh John Macdonald in Winnipeg, Filed.

Several Small Falures Resulting From the Assignment of McMaster & Co.

Portage la Prairie, Jan 7.-The Macdonald election trial closed as predicted. Sin'sy means to go in the direction of Judgment was given to void the elecing something for silver." Mr. Mor- tion, but the proceedings on the judgn Frewen writes to a financial daily ment are stayed until the appeal to the chair accompanied by the Archdeacons aper pointing out that if Russia means Supreme Court on the preliminary ob- of Canterbury, Venerable Benjamin F. jections is disposed of, thereby with- Smith, M.A., and Right Rev. George buy three hundred million ounces of holding their lordships' report to the Reden, D.D., attended by the Dean of and tariff concessions on the part speaker till after such appeal is heard. Canterbury, Rev. W. Farrar and the the United States would induce her No order was made as to costs. Meanso. This operation would easily while Mr. Boyd keeps his seat. Dunville, Jan. 7 .- James Fawcett, formerly a miller of Port Stanley, com-

> the cause of the deed. Kingston, Jan. 7 .- A fire broke out in the vestry of Christ church, Tamworth. church was badly damaged by smoke.

mitted suicide here yesterday by shoot-

Winnipeg, Jan. 7 .- The bill of particulars on which the petition against the election of Hon. Hugh John Macdonaid for Winnipeg is founded was filed at the court house to-day by G. T. Mather, acting as agent for D. M. Cooper, ife to a densely packed audience atterney for the petitioners. The bill Holborn town hall. A number of comprises 34 pages of closely typeties marched in procession previous written matter and contains 106 e meeting, amid intense enthusiasm charges. In each case the names of the Daly was greeted with cries of parties concerned are mentioned. A He said that he had large number of charges of bribery are

Toronto, Jan. 7 .- As a result of Mcts precluded his describing them to Master & Co.'s financial difficulty, Conpublic audience. He accused the way & Co., drygoods merchants, of itish government of manufacturing Chatham, have assigned, and Crawagainst Edward I. Fort ford Lynch & Co., of Orillia, have call-

the banquet recently given Colonel before the Supreme Court at Truro on l Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape Col-show that it resulted in a scene of will acknowledge a violation of the law able enthusiasm. The text of the by agents, and consent to the seat be-

St. Catharines, Jan. 7.-J. H. Mctherefore the best policy is to take suspended payment, owing to the failure of several large houses with which has created a sensation in London, they have been doing business.

fear that he is inflaming passions to wind up the business of the paper. The liabilities are not very large. Windsor, Jan. 7 .- Capt. George Irving, aged 81, one of the oldest captains on the lakes, is dead here. He was the the first man who took a vessel from Lake Huron to Lake Superior before the canal was constructed. He super-Constantinople, Jan. 8.—Owing to the intended the construction gates on the

Roberval, Jan. 7.-So far only three telephone and telegraph system in Chithe Porte, demanding a change of bodies have been taken from the ruins na.

ors insist that he be tried by a com- 000, and is supposed to be about cov-

citizens of Montreal and representatives gone too far for the Russian opposition full report of his trip to the United of the Canadian and United States rail- to seriously affect them. ways. Rev. Edgar Hill conducted the funeral services. Hafilax, Jan. 8 .- A. G. Cunningham,

How to Prevent Pneumonia. easily contracted, and if left to run its hundred storms, twice stripped of her course without the aid of some reliable sails and so disabled that she had to put We have used it quite extensively and given from time to time, but until now

Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief.

Spectator at the Installation of the Archbishop of Canterbury Becomes Unruly.

a Fraud," and is Ejected Amid Excitement.

The Usual Formal Ceremony Gone Through at Canterbury

Cathedral.

Canterbury, Jan. 8.-Rt. Hon and Most. Rev. Frederick Temple, D.D. was enthroned to-day at the Cathedral here People Kitled by Spanish Soldiers as Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England. The edifice was filled soon after the doors opened. The chapter of Canterbury proceeded to the deanery and conducted the Archbishop to the great west door. The order of installation was read in Latin and the Archbishop was conducted to the marble vice-dean. As the Archbishop was traversing the nave at the end of the procession a voice shouted loudly: "The whole proceedings are a fraud." The interruption came from an elderly gentleforcibly ejected amid considerable ex-Brown John, the clergyman who protested against the confirmation of the Archbishop in the church of St. Mary Le Bon in London on Dec. 22, claiming that the Archbishop should not be confirmed as he was a believer in Darwin's day that the name of the interrupter was Greenwood and that he is not a

OPPOSITION FOR PERKINS. Waymire Will Make a Fight for the California Senatorship.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- A special to the Bulletin from Sacramento says that A. Waymire is a candidate for the United States senate in opposition to George C. Perkins. He believes the Republican caucus last night refused to endorse him for a cabinet position as a Perkins. Waymire now proposes to give Perkins a run for his place and although Shartridge has not yet given un the world's surface is limited and Clug & Co.'s departmental store has the fight, Waymire expects Shortridge's The Bulletin was the first paper to announce Waymire's candidacy for the Toronto, Jan. 7.—The creditors of the cabinet, and has supported him strongly se of Col. Rhodes with misgivings Week Publishing ompany have decided and is in a position to speak authority to the best of colors of the speak authority of th

> MONOPOLY OF CHINESE ROADS. American Capitalists Have Formed a Big Syndicate.

Brice, at the head of a syndicate of most likely never to be seen by friends admit dragomans of the embassies to Halifax, Jan. 7.—The Nova Scotia United States capitalists, has nearly the trial of Mazhar Bey, the French legislature is summoned to meet on concluded arrangements for the estab lishment of a monopoly of the railroad.

nue. Bey is accused of complicity in of the convent of Notre Dame. The Ex-United States Senator Wm. D. murder of Father Salvators, Italian search for others is going on, but the Washburn, of Minnesota, and Clarence st, killed in the convent of Lehid- work is hampered by the lack of pro- Cary, a New York attorney, who are the at Marash in 1895, by Turkish per appliances. The loss by the burn now in China as representatives of the eps commanded by Bey. The ambasing of the convent is estimated at \$30. syndicate, and Mr. Bash, a promoter, formerly living in Port Townsend, Halifax, Jan. 8-W. D. Dimock, Con- been in China, say only one serious observative member for Colchester, to- stacle stands in the way of the success day before Justices Ritchie and Meagh- of the work. This obstacle is the oper admitted that an agent had violated position of the Russian government, in certain portions of the election law. which has instructed its representatives The seat was thereupon declared va- at Pekin to do their utmost to force cant.

Montreal, Jan. 8.—The funeral of Sir nal signing of the contracts. The mem-Joseph Hickson took place to-day and bers of the syndicate, however, are conwas largely attended by the principal fident that negotiations have already

BATTERED BY WAVES.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.-The belated At this time of the year a cold is very British ship Blackbraes, battered by a it has always given entire satisfaction. | nothing has been said of her battle with a hurricane off the Horn, when the This is the only remedy that is known crew, in from the effects of the sait

After a Stormy Passage.

probably two or three, if it were boiled with tea or coffee. From eight to ten of the forecastle hands were down with scurvey all the time. The ship had to be worked shorthanded against the greatest odds. Sail after sail was blown into ribbons. The men had to clamber into the iced rigging, unbend the remnants carry them below decks to thaw lout the ropes, haul them alcft again and bend them to the yards. means only would purchasers be insurmeans only would purchasers be insurmed of clear title when the properties are lie Ories Out: "The Whole Thing is night and day, until the men were worn what the Canadian Colony in Lon-

SPANISH BRUTALITY

Pit Filled With Bodies of Women Men and Children Unearth-

for Removing Their Fur-

ed Near Havana.

New York, Jan. 8 .- A Key West dispatch to the World says: "Evidence of awful butcheries at Guanabacoa acreport that a great pit filled with corpses entertaining in order to save the Queen that the Prince of Wales has indicated and human fragments were discovered as much fatigue as possible. It is re- to the United States ambassador, Mr. Monday in a cane field not more than a ported that representatives of Her Maj- Bayard, and Mrs. Bayard, that, when mile from that place. A careful investi- esty are negotiating to secure a large convenient, he and the Princess of gation revealed at least twenty whole new hotel for the accommodation of the Wales will be glad to entertain them at parts of the dismembered bodies being are expected. The Chronicle says Em- not yet been fixed. four were those of women, three of young to his visit to England upon this vocacy of the government taking steps terruption came from an elderly gentleman of clerical appearance. He was

man of clerical appearance. He was citement. The spectators at first thought was brutally refused with a threat that of the building, but the interior of the the disturbance was caused by Rev. if this slaughter was complained of many more would be added to what the Spanish officials called the "Cuban dirt." The edict refusing permission to move for 24 hours previously, is taken advantage of by the Spanish soldiers to wreck two levees there prior to his departure buildings and revile and insult, if not theory of evolution, but it developed to- kill, persons suspected of Cuban leanings. tions of the city, who did not know of the edict, started to move Sunday night. After they had loaded their furniture on them, killing eight persons, including several innocent passers-by. In the official report it was stated that the troops had been attacked and several rebels facturers and in order to prevent the had been killed. A girl's school near the centre of the town was entered by troops one day last week, and the principal, all elderly Cuban born woman, very prominent, was compelled to kneel to the officer in command and beg paroils were insulted and rudely

> thing" was complained of. Havana is much agitated by the rumor of victory by Gomez's troops, of the when he comes to England. successful crossing of the trocha into A great deal of amuseme Spanish troops. General Weyler is exopen air concerts and the least dissatisfaction expressed is used as a pre-New York, Jan. 7.—Senator Calvin S. text and the victim is thrust into jail,

> > BOMBAY'S PLIGHT.

Stricken City. Bombay, Jan. 8.—The Times of India says owing to the exodus on account of attach their griffins, leopards and liens the plague the population of Bombay has Washington, but for some time having been reduced one half. The weekly mor-

LADY SCOTT SENTENCED.

Eight Menths Without Hard Labor for Libelling Her Son-in-law.

course without the aid of some reliable sans and so disabled that she had to put daughter having her arm around her shown by General Booth's account of into the nearest port for repairs, has at daughter having her arm around her shown by General Booth's account of mother's waist. Both ladies were painted and down the corridors, the Mr. Gladstone's mental activity is shown by General Booth's account of mother's waist. Both ladies were painted that dropped anchor in the harbor. Inst dropped anchor in the harbor. no better remedy to cure a cough or Partial reports of the disasters that cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No expose the disasters that fully nervous. Lady Scott was heard account fills columns of the newspapers to remark: "I do not dread going to and gives a pleasant picture of the cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. way I have been treated."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia, Among the many thousands who have committee is prepared inter an agreement to hay the government in event the funding bills failing to pass the finding bills failing to pass the first the President has been informed again reported to-day that he will ready to issue a proclamation direct the foreclosure should the funding bills failing to pass the foreclosure should the funding bills failing to pass the same again reported to-day that he will ready to issue a proclamation direct the foreclosure should the funding bills failing to pass the same again reported to-day that he will ready to issue a proclamation direct the foreclosure should the funding bills failing to pass the same purpose of the committee, and again reported to-day that he will ready to issue a proclamation direct the foreclosure should the funding bills for pass the foreclosure should the funding bills failing to pass the same purpose of the committee, and again reported to-day that he will repeat the foreclosure should the funding bills failing to pass the foreclosure should the funding bills and the purpose of the committee, and again reported to-day that he will repeat the foreclosure should the funding bills which against the funding bills which against the funding bills which against the format preventive of pneumonia, how have found permanent cure for catarrh in Hood's Sarsapasilla.

This is the only remedy that is known to the sudt that that that the day day and an ight for nearly five weeks to water that had backed into the fresh water that had backed into the fresh water that had backed into the fresh day and night for nearly five weeks to load and night for nearly five weeks to had a howling gale.

An old physician, retired from practice, and having find placed in his hands by an East day and night for nearly five weeks to be deep enough canvas in the yards to hold keep chough canvas in the yards to hold the skip yards the skip yards the skip yards the skip y

Celebration of the Longest Reign to he One of the Grandest Ever Attempted.

don Thinks of Mr. Laurier's New Year's Honors,

Gladstone's Utterance on the Armen-. an Onestion Attracing Considerable Attention.

will be known as the diamond jubilee for the Prince of Wales has set the seal of royal approval upon it by the use of disrepair and was much mutilated this description in a speech. Prepara- Dwellers about the square protested in tions will soon begin and the celebration vain for the removal of the unsightly is rapidly assuming a magnitude unforeseen when it was first broached. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Con- skirt and broom. This had the desired naught and the Duke of York will have effect and the council promptly ordered cumulate daily. Advices from Havana to bear the brunt of the labor of the its removal. bodies and many legs and arms, other many members of the royal family who Sandringham. The date of the visit has missing. Of the bodies remaining entire peror William attaches great importance ter in the Times this morning in admen. Permission to bury the remains prove the occasion to dissipate the misunderstanding between Russia and

Great Britain The court functions for the approaching season include five drawing rooms David Crawford, of New York. and five levees. The state apartments furniture and other things unless asked of St. James' palace are being re-decorated and the Prince of Wales will hold for Cannes in the middle of February. A May drawing room will be held by Some families in the poorer sec- the Queen in person and the rule of limiting the presentees to two hundred will be strictly preserved this year.

The government has yielded to the wagons, the police and soldiers fired on agilation against foreign goods being used in the crown departments and has The Princess is living in Buda-Pesth issued a circular to department chiefs to confine contracts to British manupossible palming off of foreign goods by middlemen, only manufacturers di-

rect will be dealt with.

There is considerable talk in the Can adian colony regarding Hon. Wilfrid Laurier's New Year's honors and the don for using translations of text books concensus of opinion is that knighthood printed in the United States. The girl was offered the Canadian premier but of the various troubles resulting from until the school was broken up in distit as Mr. Laurier is virtually an untried will take heart and write to me, I will order. A complaint to the commandant man and Great Britain had better wait send him confidentially and free of only excited laughter that "such a little and see what he will do. The general impression prevails that he will be

sworn a member of the privy counc Pinar del Rio and of several routs of caused by a letter from Hon. Harding E. Gifford, dated from the Junior pected on every hand, but on account of Carlton Club. Gifford, who is a nephthe severe censorship and Weyler's system of spies, no one dares to say a word cellor of England, viclently denounces alond. Every one thinks his neighbor a the increasing fraudulent use of arms spy and little can be learned from any and wants to form a club where those one. Spies by the hundred attend the of gentle birth may withdraw from contact with other gentry. No one will be eligible unless certificated by Herald's college, so that, as a wag remarked: "Its aristocratic members will this certain means of cure known to all. be safe from contact with spurious pre tenders possessing only authorized her-

aldic beasts, birds and monsters." Half of the Population has Deserted the that the members have coats of arms trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured embroidered on the back of their coats | Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and ad and rings be placed outside the club house to which the noble members may Rockwood, Mich. lampart and couchant when they go

nside. For a person "politically dead" Mr. tality is 200 per 1,000. More shops are Gladstone is still attracting the greatest closed than open in the native quarters. attention of Europe. His Armenian memorial speech at Hawarden on January 6th upon the occasion of the cele-bration of the birthday of Mrs. Gladstone, has been cabled verbatim to the Sultan by the Turkish ambassador. Upon that occasion Mr. Gladstone said London, Jan. 8.—Lady Selina Scott, among other things: "While up to the mother-in-law of Earl Russell, who present time the career of the Sultan, who is the greatest assassin in the through counsel pleaded guilty yester- world, has been triumphant, all those day to criminally libelling his lordship triumphs of wickedness and iniquity are in conjunction with John Cockerton and doomed. I have a strong idea, how-William Aylott, was sentenced this ever, that the iniquities have not yet morning to eight months' imprisonment without hard labor. Cockerton and Aylett received similar contents. Lady lott received similar sentences. Lady shoulders of the six powers is so great Scott, accompanied by Countess Rus- as to force them to action." On the sell, entered the court room. They other hand, the remarkable evidence of walked up and down the corridors, the Mr. Gladstone's mental activity is prison, but I feel the injustice of the "Grand Old Man's" home, and pays a tribute to his extraordinary veracity for information on every subject. Mr. Gladstone is much interested in Gen. Booth's arrangement for a successor as the head of the Salvation Army, who has been nominated by General Booth by secret deeds in the hands of his solicitors. Mr. Gladstone declaring that it was necessary to get back to the sixteenth century order to find an example

> people, instead of condemning righteousness in any form, should encourage its cultivation. Many important changes have taken

of a system of personal nomination of

a successor by the existing head of a religious order. In conclusion Mr. Gladstone remarked that he thought the

place about the once aristocratic but now notorious Leicester square. The site of many notable residences in former days is now occupied by the Empire Music Hall and on the west side by numerous restaurants and French hotels of an unsavory reputation. One of these hotels, the Europe, and numer ous adjoining houses have been acquired by a company known as Baker Bros. Work upon an enormous hotel and cafe which they propose to build on the site is to be commenced immediately. A large block at the opposite or east corner of Leicester street, has also been bought by capitalists and another restaurant is to be erected. Another corner has been sold for £45,000. The house around the corner, once occupied by Sir Isaac Newton, is also to be de-molished. The public park in the square was a gift to the people by Baron Grant, who thus sought to recompense them for financial losses in the "Emma mine" swindle. The chief orna-London, Jan. 9 .- It seems to be setmentation is a statue of Shakespearse tled that the longest reign celebration which is a duplicate of one in Westwas ornamented by a leaden equestrian

statue of George III. This fell into object. Finally the figure, by preconcerted action, was covered with mud, and adorned with a German pipe, hoop-

Mr. Sanford Fleming has a long le"-

The Morning Post announces that a marriage has been arranged between Edmund Lyons, the younger brother of Sir Timothy Carew O'Brien, and Miss Audrey Pownsend, daughter of the late The Lord Mayor of London, the Right Hon. George Faudel-Phillips, has open-

ed an Indian famme fund. The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a disfrom Brussels saying that the Princess of Chimay-Caraman has recently written letters to a number of her former aristocratic friends in Belgium in which she confesses that since she left her husband and children she has been the unhappiest woman alive.

with her Hungarian lover.

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True

Philanthropy Still Exist If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of

Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make If you will write to me you can tely on being cured and the proud satisfaction dic beasts, birds and monsters."

The Westminster Gazette suggests need will be sufficient reward for my



Headache, yet Carrer's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and ran left the howels.

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keen interest taken in the matter of se- company. By the course it has pursued curing gold material for the new coun- self a party to a grave injustice." cil. One might have supposed that anx- This may be spoken of as a small matlety to keep the municipal machinery in ter, but unfortunately the government's proper condition would reach its acutest action in this case is only to much like stage on the eve of the election, but most of its actions. It should be possigns in that direction are not at all sible to conserve the public interest in numerous as yet. From all outward such cases without doing injustice to inindications it might fairly be judged dividuals. Why should the dispute as that these who have grumbled most to the timber royalties have been left so about past councils are taking least to do with the selection of the new one. Perhaps they yet count upon awaking norance of the government's claim and themselves before nomination day. It at the tender mercy of the railway comappears to us that the citizens gener pany? It was a remarkable proceeding ally would do well to give heed to the to neglect the matter for two years and letter to-day; a small measure of endeavor to bring forward good men and secure their election would be of much greater value than an ocean of grumbling and fault-finding afterwards. It is possible that the seeming apathy will Mr. Henry Lawson, editor of the Colis possible that the seeming aparthy will be received with regret by North ward and school trustees, who that the mayor and aldermen should remence. Mr. Redfern has announced able and useful citizen, and particu- Boggs was elected chairman. He lost the electors. mence. Mr. Redfern has, announced able and useful citizen, and particularly by his brethren of the press, who the first of his meetings for to-morrow larly by his brethren of the press, who evening in Victoria West, and a good had special opportunities for recognizevening in Victoria West, and a good attendance of citizens may be expected ing his many good qualities. In the ing. Mr. Redfern's, candidature for the several places where he has lived and Mr. C. E. Redfern was the first ture, no one would blame the city counmayoralty ought to please those who labored he has left many friends and are anxious to see prominent and res- admirers, who will long keep his mem- Victoria West was not a portion of the ponsible business men willing to take ory in kindly regard. an active part in the conduct of the civic business. He will no doubt be able to lay before the citizens good reasons why he should be elected mayor, its proposed extension from the Southand we do not suppose there will be found any person to say that he would river at Slocan crossing. It seems to not fill the office with great advantage be assumed that the C.F.R. company to the city. His efficient administra- can build a branch line anywhere it tion of a few years ago is well enough chooses over land belonging to the proremembered to give him a strong vince without asking permission from ate that the mayor and aldermen were non-weekly payment claim for support. It may be expected those who are supposed to guard the responsible for this. It was rather the workmen at Elk Lake, the appointment of the divisors. The that more aldermanic candidates will public property. Has the compa y yet appear, and there should be a sked and been granted permission in chance of selecting from among all the candidates a satisfactory board. It is a matter for regret that three good necessary when the big company members of the present council, Alder- chooses to dispense with it? men Cameron, Marchant and Glover. should have found themselves unable to offer for re-election; they have been faithful and efficient custodians of the public interest, and the citizens would be glad to keep them in office.

NO PREJUDICE.

In discussing the B. C. Southern land grant the News-Advertiser has assumed that there was a scheme to unfairly prejudice the Hon Mr. Blair against the company. There is no evidence of any such intention, and there is good evidence to show that in any event Mr. hollow sound as she stepped upon them, to the coast. Part of the argument in The authorities have now support of the request was the necessity of connecting the mining district of West Kootenay with the coal fields at the pass, so that cheap fuel might be obtainable. When Mr. Blair came to ex- fourteenth century. amine that argument he was at once confronted with the fact that the coal lands had already been given over to private irdividuals, along with a large new stratum to this ice cap, which is as quantity of other public lands. As has distinguishable to the eye as is the anbeen abundantly shown, he could not read the act of 1894 without coming to army, describing in the January Ladies' the conclusion that the land subsidy of Home Journal "What There is at the 20,000 acres per mile applied to the South Pole." "Thus in centuries have that the pile bridge was built, however, whole scheme from Crow's Nest pass accumulated on Antarctica these snows he believed no new one should be built to the coast. As a public servant he and relegation, have formed an ice cap one should be responsible for the city member of the street committee and rewas bound to oppose the grant of a that in places exceeds 3000 feet in thick- bridges. Mr. Redfern believed that the Dominion subsidy until conditions are ness. Through the action of various city engineer should have control over secured that will relieve the public from the threatened monopoly. Mr. Blair has shown no indication whetever of being the most potent this lice can for the bridges and that they should be shown no indication whatever of being creeps steadily seaward and projects into examined periodically. (Hear, hear) prejudiced; and no one will venture to the ocean a perpendicular front from While he did not believe the city was against outrageous exploitation of the perature of the sea water being about city was responsible from a moral point

GOVERNMENT WAYS.

An incident has occurred at Rossland are of a size that long taxed the belief. The speaker congratulated the citiwhich illustrates anew the provincial of men, but it is now well established zens of Victoria West on the fact that they built on Government sereet. Mayor government's ways of conducting the that bergs two miles square and 1,000 the road across the Indian reserve was public business. It is related as follas large as thirty miles in length, and the keeping of it in that condition. lows by the Bossland Miner, to whose some nearly 3,000 feet in thickness, their (Hear, hear.) conclusions no good objections can be perpendicular sun-wasted sides rising offered, so far as the circumstances from 200 to 400 feet above the sea." age. The present sewers were working

"The Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway company has a dand grant, part of which surrounds the town of Rossland and is crown granted. On this land there is much valuable timber standing, and much valuable timber has also been cut off this land in the past two years. The railway company claims that its land grant act gives it title to the timber without any reservation as to paying timber royalties to the government. This claim is well known to the heads of at least two departments in the provincial, government, namely, the attorney-general and the chief commissioner of lands and works and Whether this claim is well founded in law or not we do not pretend to know."

"Acting under the belief that the question was to be submitted to the courts the railway company has been collecting royalty on timber cut on its lands. The sawmillmen have paid these dues to the railway company and did not honestly owe the government one cent. If anybody awed for their royalties it was the railway company. Yet we find the government bropping down suddenly on the sawmill men and under threats of

closing their mills compelling them to pay dues which they have already paid to the owner of the timber.

"The railway company is perfectly responsible." It has much property in the province and is beter able to afford to

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pay a few thousand dollars than are the sawmill owners. We think that until that has been said upon the the question was settled by the courts subject of civic government the past the royalty claimed to be due by the government should have been paid, but year, there does not seem to be a very it should have been paid by the railway the provincial government has made it-

long unsettled? And why should the users of the timber have been left in igsecond time.

THE LATE MR. LAWSON.

announced that the Canadian Pacific railway company is about to construct ern end of Slocan lake to the Kootenay

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

All Paris just now, according to the Journal, is flocking to 28 Rue Ravignan. Montmartre, where, a few days ago, a most remarkable discovery was made. In this neighborhood are the ruins of the ancient monastry of the Benedictines and other old buildings used by the Brothers, most of which are also given way to the ravages of time. At 28 Rue Ravignan, Mme Berthelot keeps a grocery store. She sleeps in a small chamber in the rear that at one time was probably used as an oratory.

Mme. Berthelot, noticing that the tiles on the floor of the chamber gave forth a Blair was not, prejudiced bit must be and thinking that a cellar there would remembered that there has been a clam- be very convenient for her business, sentor raised for Dominion aid to build a for a muson and had the tiles removed. session of the place and a systematic investigation is being conducted. Many relics have been found, and it is believed that much light is likely to be thrown upon the history of Paris during the

ANTARCTIC ICEBERGS.

"The snowfall of each year adds a nual accretion of a forest tree." writes which, by processes of pressure, thawing while the pile bridge was safe. Some twenty-nine degrees, the fresh water ice of view and some assistance ought to be' tion in deep water, disruption occurs and gested by Chief Justice Davie in his adthe tabular berg is formed. These bergs dress to the grand jury.

scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is impure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

Sarsaparilla

Municipal Campaign Opened by Public Meeting in Victoria West.

Candidates for Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees Express Their Views.

Mr. Redfern's Policy Ald. Macmillan Oriticizes Mayor's Autocratic Conduct.

citizens and thanked them for this ex- the bridge. pression of confidence.

question of civic works. He referred tion of a railway to Kootenay. ount of street improvements. He be- the streets committee. lieved pavements were not a necessity. Good macadamized streets and concrete gutters such as were laid in Victoria this year, the removal of overhanging signs in the course of one or two years would make a marked improvement.

law suits. (Applause.) Mr. Redfern did not agree with the mayor and council in the Point Ellice plows the ocean bed until, through flota- favor of proceding along the lines sug-

feet in thickness are not rare; others are passable. He would, if elected, advocate

Mr. Redfern then referred to sewersatisfactorily, but while all were paying for the loan only a small section was benefitted. He believed the rest or the city could be sewered by taking advantage of the clause of the Municipal Act which gives the city power to levy a sewer rent. This would be cheaper Nerves just as surely come from the use of than paying for scavengers. It was Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of during his term of office as mayor that the first steps were taken to sewer the

city. He pointed out the value of the Es-

so that Victoria could be given a push ahend in order that the city could take that position for which nature had so eminently fitted her.

Mayor Beaven reminded the electors

that many things were discussed and promised during the last municipal elec-Some of those matters were not accomplished but were placed in such a way that they could be carried out. Mr. Beaven always advocated that as much money as possible should be spent on roads, streets and bridges. More money was expended this year on roads, streets and bridges in proportion to the revenue than ever before.. He was also in favor of macadamized roads and concrete gutters. It was through his efforts that concrete gutters were put down this year. All were interested in the good appearance of the city and it was not through any lack of desire but through lack of funds that more was not accomplished this year. He then described how the civic finances Candidates for municipal honors ex- were managed and maintained the city counsel offered by Ald. Glover in his then pounce upon the unfortunate mill changed a few shots in what must ne- was placed at a disadvantage because owners to make them pay the royalty a cessarily be a short campaign, at Sempart of the year. He showed that the second time, ple's Hall, Victoria West, on Saturday ple's Hafl, Victoria West, on Saturday evening. There was a large attendance by Mr. Pearse would entail a direct of ratepayers who remained until near-loss to the city. Unless the people are The announcement of the death of ly midnight in order to hear the differ- prepared for a higher rate of taxation the many who knew him as an honor-desired to address them. Mr. Beaumont ceive more sympathy and support from-

engineers who examined the old struc speaker. He pointed out that when he cil for not undertaking to repair it was alderman or mayor of Victoria, The minister of public works examined city and he was therefore addressing then told the mayor that the course purthe residents of Victoria West as elec sued by the council was the correct one, Some of the Kootenay papers have tors for the first time. He was urged to that he had been misinformed and that become a candidate for mayor by many he would offer no further opposition to

The name advocated the building of Mr. Redfern at once went into the an Admi. thy House and the constructo the dilapidated condition of the hoped the electors would see their was streets and sidewalks-a condition dis clear to return him on Thursday next. streets and sidewalks—a condition dis- Mayor Bearen then took up a series graceful to the age and importance of of questions propounded by ex-Alder

result of apathy of the citizens. The ment of committees and if Mr. council could not make good streets un- Beaven was re-elected would he give the less the money was forthcoming. The chairmanship of the streets committee this instance? ()r is the assumption area of Victoria was as large as that of to North Ward. The mayor replied that correct that this little fermality is not Liverpool. One citizen in Victoria West the workmen at Elk Lake were paid would therefore have to pay as much as | weekly and that it was the North. thirty in Liverpool for the same am- Ward's turn to get the chairmanship of

Ald. Macmillan, who was the next speaker, was received with applause. He pointed out that there was not vet a contest in the North Ward as there were only three candidates in the field, but he was credibly informed that the Muni-For this purpose he would advocate the cipal Reform Association and the conborrowing of \$100,000. This would not tractors, who had always opposed him, entail much additional taxation, as he were going to place their candidates in would be in favor of securing legislat- the field on Monday. During the past ive authority to levy a frontage tax to year he had pursued the same course assist in paying off this loan. Mr. Red- as when he was previously in the counfern explained in detail how this toan cil. He had advocated day labor on all would be divided so that outside streets city work. Up to the past year all sidewould receive an equitable share of improvements. Mr. Redfern alluded to council placed a stipulation in each conthe bicyclists. Since so many citizens tract for sidewalks that each tenderer were using wheels he believed the must have a license. But when they let were using wheels he believed the must have a license. But when they let streets should, be improved, for their a contract for a bridge or for the water-benefit. He did not believe those using works no license was required. The wheels should object to a small tax to large contractor condense without a assist in making good streets. railway through the Crow's Nest Pass to the coast. Part of the argument in The authorities have now taken postween the corporation and the contraction dollars with which to pay his license and tors would have to be settled. A report he did not get the contract, but the city of an unbiassed engineer should be set kept the five dollars. Ald. Macmillan cured. If the contractors did their characterized this as blood money and a work according to contract they should disgrace to the city. He was thankful to be paid, if not the contractors should be say that not even the bitterest opponent compelled to carry out the contract. If of day labor in the council raised his the matter could not then be settled, voice in favor of such a system during it should be referred to arbitration. He the past year, and as a result all side-believed in settling all disputes in this walks were built by day labor. But the way if possible, instead of expensive contractor element stated that the sidewalks cost twice as much as when built by contract. From the figures of the city engineer it could be shonw that this bridge difficulty. He believed the old year's sidewalks cost \$59.52 less than one should have been repaired. Now the same amount at the cheapest time under the contract system. (Applause.) At the beginning of last year Ald.

Macmillan found himself a very humble moved from those committees where he believed he had done good service. He speech a year from now. did not know the reason for this, pro- Ex-Ald. Dwyer offered himself again bably the mayor did. That gentleman for re-election. There were several queswhile in the legislature, he was told, all tions to be decided and he was willing anything done. The street committee View street as an experiment; then Beaven then told him that whoever or iginated the idea of concrete gutters defor himself.

Ald. Macmilian held that macadam was the most expensive material for streets if properly laid. In paving, like everything else, they would get exactly what they paid for Good macadamized streets were the best that could be had. He then referred to the sprinkler and showed that the old one cost \$780 for repairs in one year before he could pre-vail upon the council to buy a new one.

Ald. Macmillan continuing, referred to the statement of the mayor that \$38,000 the blood affects the condition of all the quimalt naval station to Victoria and he advocated the building of an Admir on the Ecint Elice bridge, leaving the alty House. He suggested that the ner same for streets retc., as in former cessary power be secured to borrow years. The mayor did not tell frem cessary power be secured to borrow years. The mayor did not tell, them that those owning small houses, paid nore of this sum, while the large landshould be exempt from the revenue tax. He would be in favor of band concerts year two very notable members of the for the public park.

Municipal Reform/Association went in-He dealt with railway connection with Kootenay. The people of Victoria Mr. Justice Crease that the taxation of should do everything in their power to their lands was to be reduced. As a

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efforts of the mayor and some of a life certificate from the Toronto Nor the members of the council improvements were taxed twice that of last year. If they got \$38,000 for roads, of having the best teachers in charge of streets and bridges, the Josephs of Lon-don, the Olivers, of San Francisco, and any price. It would be a mistake to inthe large land owners in the city paid less while the laboring men owning small houses paid more. It worked out this The large landowner made a pro- advantages of a university. fit of \$33,000 by less taxation, while the small holders had to pay \$27,000

Ald. Macmillan then referred to Mr. Ledingham's question regarding the payment of the men at Elk Lake. He described the difficulty they had in getting the men out there through the tactics of the mayor and some of the members of the council. He considered that these in Spite of Government Efforts Many men should have been paid weekly, as the mayor always posed as the champion of the workingmen. He also got nserted in contracts a clause that the ren should be paid weekly and in cash. famine concur in stating that thousands If this was a good thing for men working for contractors, it ought to be an from weakness that prevents them from equally good thing for those working for assimilating the little food they may obthe city by day labor. But two weeks passed, and the men working at Elk Lake were not paid. The finance committee recom- sand persons have died. Thousands of mended that they be paid weekly and others will have to perish, despite any their recommendation was carried by the council, but the mayor held that he me made to sugar them. There are alone had the management of the fin-

ances, and instructed the water commissioner not to carry out the expressed wish of the council. Ald. Macmillan held that the mayor and the aldermen were equally the representatives of the people and when the majority decided a matter it should be carried out. (Applause.)

Ald. Macmillan then went into the mayor's peculiar action in connection with the needed improvements at the Old Men's Home. When the committee wanted fifty dollars for these improvements, the mayor, on his own responsibility offered them ten dollars. Ald. Macmillan was then going to introduce a by-law enabling the council to transfer \$56 secured by the sale of hogs to the Old Mens' Home account, but the mayor instructed the auditor and the city solicitor not to give the necessary information or prepare the by-law, as it would interfere with their book-keeping and system of finance. (Laughter.) Afterwards the mayor without the authority of the council gave the committee \$100 which was more than they asked for or required, but three weeks' time was lost through the mayor's perversity; necessary work was not done at the home, a cold snap set in and a large

there as an opponent of an autocrat. He would never submit to a one-man government. (Applause,) While a member of the council he did not intend to sink his manhood and pull whichever way the mayor directs. He was willing to be Bohemian glass which is covered with governed by the wishes of the majority an ordinary porcelain saucer and is half of the council, but would always oppose filled with alcohol of 92 degrees civic autocracy. (Applause.)

to the point. He was opposed to in-He would oppose bonusses and did closely. not believe in railways getting all they asked for, but would favor doing sometenay. He was unaccustomed to public speaking, but if they would elect him he would promise them a good stump

ways claimed credit for any good thing to assume his share of the work and done and now he claimed credit for in responsibility in deciding these matters. say that he is not right in holding out 1,000 to 2,000 feet in height. The tem- legally responsible for any damages, the troducing concrete gutters. Mayor Bear Mr. Dwyer went into the history of the ven was in public life for a long time water works and suggested methods and if he was in favor of concrete gut- by which they could get a better water remains unwasted, and the ice barrier given to those who suffered. He was in ters, Ald. Macmillan pointed out that service. He believed that the civic busiit took the mayor a long time to get ness should be run as economically as is consistent with efficiency. He was in first tried a piece of concrete gutter on favor of day labor and a fair wage and the doing of something to get a railway to Kootenay. If elected he would represent them to the best of his ability. Dr. Lewis Hall, a candidate for scho served a great deal of credit for it. Now trustee, was the next speaker. He had the mayor wished to claim that credit been asked to stand for alderman by a number of his friends, but declined to do so for business reasons. He was also urged to run for school trustee. He did not know why unless it was because he had no children of his own and had therefore more time to attend to the wants of other people's. (Laughter.) He was opposed to the levying of a high school fee. It was an unjust tax and partook of the nature of class legislation (Hear! hear!) The high school should be free until such time as a boy could get such education in the common schools as would be sufficient for the ordinary walks of life. He believed in economy, but did not mean by that a reduction of teachers' salaries. Second class salaries would secure second class teacher. He was of the opinion, however, that a room could be secured at the city hall for the board's meetings, and \$15 a month for office rent could be saved the city. (Hear, hear.) The schools should be well ventilated, have plenty of light, and the school books should have print large should do everything in their power to secure such a railway, but if anything was done, the interests of the cly should be safeguarded so that she would be placed on an equitable footing with other cities.

The consolidation of the civic debt was referred to briefly. He also urged that the incoming mayor and aldermen should consider the question of providing a home for indigent women. He closed by requesting the electors to give their confidence and support to whom soever was elected to the council board.

the schools. A poor teacher was dear at stitute economy at the expense of efficiency. He would oppose a high school fee so long as. Victoria did not enjoy the

Mr. E. A. Lewis while school trustee endeavored to do everything in the interests of the schools. He would pursue a similar policy if again elected. A vote of thanks to the chair brought the meeting to a close at 11:30.

JINDIAN FAMINE.

Are Dying of Starvation.

London, Jan. 9 .- Private and independent advices in regard to the Indian of persons are dying from starvation or me made to succor them. There are people living in the remote districts far from the railroads and other lines, of communication whom it will be impossible to care for until the death list is enormously swollen.

Large as the existing Indian relief system is, it is entirely unable to meet famine period which, it is estimated, will extend over the whole of 1897. Cablegrams from the Viceroy of India have been received here telling cheerfully of rains that have fallen in several parts of the country. It appears that the Indian government with incompre hensible fatuity has acted on the belief that rain and not food was wanted. Of course rain will prevent a recurrence of the famine, but what is wanted now is thousands upon thousands of men, women and children from a torturing death. The question of a national relief grant will be discussed in parlia-

After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anvone can be-

ARTIFICIAL RAIN.

M. Errera, professor of the University of Brussels, has succeeded, and by a very simple process, in making artificial rain. All that he uses is a bottle of strength. He heats this bottle in a Mr. David Riddell, another candidate bath of water until the alcohol, the the North Ward, spoke briefly, but sides of the bottle and the saucer are of an almost equal temperature. Then creasing the civic debt at present, and he takes it out of the bath, places it in favor of doing city work by day lab- carefully on a table and observes it

He is rewarded by an interesting sight. The vapor of the alcohol soon thing towards getting a railway to Koo- fills the bottle, but the saucer cools rapidly, and the vapor, being warmer, becomes condensed as soon as it comes in contact with it. The upper air in the bottle also quickly becomes of a lower temperature and real clouds soon an pear. These speedily become dissolved into a multitude of tiny raindrops which fall thickly, just as an ordinary rain

shower. The bath of water performs the function of the sun, the alcohol represents the ocean; the clear space beneath the saucer may be compared to the pure sky, which dominates the sombre mass of clouds and the upper air in the bottle, chilled by contact with the saucer, plays the role of the cold atmospheric currents which bring about the condensation of vapor into clouds.

We see, then that the phenomenon is faithfully reproduced in all its details A still more striking result can be obtained by using a cold saucer in place of the warm one. In that place the difference of temperature will be increased and we can witness a regular old-fashoned storm or hurricane. This is, ined, a tempest in a bottle.-New York

We wish we could make everybody believe that promptness is prevention; that there should be no deay when you are losing flesh and when you are pale, espec-'ally if a cough be present. The continued use of Scott's Emulsion in the carly stages of ing affections does prevent he development of Conumptic. Your doctor will il ye is it is true and we at at wishing to w fals ciaims or a consises. Free cols " rive of the subject. Sport SCOIT & BURNER Souler in the

WASSELLE STATE OF THE STATE OF British Columbia. PRINCIPALIFICATION

The carge of the Capilano on her re

ent trip was 50,000 lbs of halibu

olph Henry Burman, a Massachu etts fisherman employed on the Capi ano, died suddenly while that steame was at the halibut banks. An inques

nich was at once dispatched east . The civic nominations passed off quiet were nominated for mayor. In war Alderman Shaw and Painter, only nominees, were declared elected acclamation. In ward 2 the nomics are Ald. Schou, H. A. Hell, Jac IcQueen, Charles Boardman and T. selands; ward 3, H. C. Dougherty, lendenning, D. McPhadden; ward James Ellison, C.L. Behnsen, W J Dick W S McDonald and Wm. Brown vard 5, T. P. Stretch, J. A. McRae, Caldwell and D. G. McDonald. T ominations for school trustees and cense commissioners were numerous.

A meeting of the special smelter ed mittee wis held on Wednesday morning and the proposition made by Mr. W ham Selevor, of Portland, was furth discussed. Ald. Banfield suggested that if the by-law were placed before the ple, the terms of payment should named as \$75,000 on completion of works and the remainder in three a six months after business was begun, ad of having the second \$75,000 in and 60 days as proposed by Mr. Seleve After a good deal of discussion the me ing adjourned, Mr. Selevor agreeing his people concerning the po-

Whilst a well known resident of Lu Island was driving home with a lady man attempted to hold him up on t North Arm roads Instead of comply or paying any attention to the ma threat to shoot, he whipped up the hor

and got safely away.

An inquest was held on the body of the late A. H. Burman, who died such denly on the Capilano, whilst on vessel's last trip. A post mortem amination made by Dr. Robertson showed that the deceased died from heart disease and a variety of other

The question of bonussing the smelt syndicate represented by Mr. Selevo of Portland, Ore., continues to arou great interest. The site mentioned Mr. Selever as being best suitable considered by many to be dangerou near the Stanley park, owing to the d tructive nature of the fumes emitt from the smelter. The committee pointed to draw up an agreement wi Mr. Selevor are working to that end and it is hoped a successful issue of th negotiations will be achieved.

Rossland, Jan. 7.-The new hoisting plant for the Le Roi mine has a large capacity than that of any other met mine in Canada. It will be running thirty days and the output will be the increased to 500 tons per day. Golde Drip, which adjoins the famous I.X.I and O.K. mines, is the scene of a new strike to-day. Two feet of fine free-mil ing quartz has ben found in the nort

The oustoms collections for the port Nelson for the month of December \$33,423.69, made up as follows: Ros land \$12,085.56; Trail, \$7,841.54; Kas \$605.78; Rykerts, \$106.89. The dutiable goods imported aggregated \$124,143 an free goods \$32,820, the exports totalling \$485,182, of which \$250 was gold dus \$145,264 ore, and \$337,936 copper matt (Rossland Miner.)

An important meeting of stockholde of the Deer Park mine at Rosslar has been called for January 13, in SI kane, when there will be presented proposition for the sale of the proper An English syndicate has made an of \$500,000 for the mine, which is or basis of 50 cents a share, the cal of the company being \$1,000,000. der the by-laws of the company the rectors have no power to sell the p erty, but it must be done, if at all. vote of two thirds of the stockholder James B. Owens arrived from Salmon river country last night brought a glowing account of the El mine on Wild Horse creek. He say: drift is now being run on the vein. that there are two and a-half feet high grade ore. He brought 400 pour of the ore to Rossland. He also brit news of a strike in the Ymir, a cl

the men opened up six feet of gale much to the surprise of everybody. Owens says the assay value of the has not yet been determined but it every appearance of being high grad The north drift of the Jumbo loc exceedingly well. The iron in the fa of the drift has gone and a beauti blue quartz has taken its place. An say made of this quartz last Frid showed \$32 in gold; one made Saturd showed \$44 in gold and one made terday showed \$125 in gold. of the Jumbo is now full and s ments will be made as soon as

which is near the Elise. Last Sun

cars can be weighed. Rossland, Jan. S .- The Rossland er will say to-morrow: "Twi imports strikes were made in the mines in free milling gold belt to-day. One in face of the upper or No. 11 level of O. K., which level is further into t untain than any other tunnel at point. There are eight inches of full of free gold. Seven sacks of this were taken out on one shaft to-day, a rough the exact value is not know here is no question that they are wo at least \$5,000, and possibly twice

scales can be set in place so the lo

hree times that sum. The Fisher Maiden on Four-Mile cre in the Slocan country has let a contro o rawhide 200 tons of ore to Silverto To-day's work in the Golden Drip he showing in the north drift, discov yesterday, has resulted in two fe ee milling gold ore widening out r feet. The value has also been rmined by an assay made to-day. It average of the four feet and ran \$ gold. This strike places the Gold ip among the foremost properties

The manager of the Phoenix compaowns the adjoining claim to Egg and Sunset on Deer Pathin, is so well pleased that he h ided to equip the property at o

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of such a railway would be s greater than the amount of The value of taxable it the inland terminus of the supposing it to end at would, within two years, far sum of two and a-quarter do not believe it at all exto suggest that within five the first shoveiful of earth on the proposed railway, se in taxable property, that directly attributable to the nd made possible only by ite on, would be sufficient to a tax of less than one per cent in the interest upon the proarantee. I use this only as an on, and it will be better to con separate letter the new revenue which would be after the construction of the railway; for the present it to say that the suggested will not under any circumikely to entail any considern upon the revenue at least than a brief period, but that he policy would be profitable revenue standpoint. etter I have not attempted to suggest the line along question of provincial aid regarded, to give the genration applicable to such a nim at showing that the case admits of such treatment ire the construction of the

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nufacture Evidence to Try to Convict a Prisoner.

ICE AS PROSECUTORS

o, Jan. 9.-Judge Tuthill's court. minal court building, was the rday morning of as dramatic g an incident as ever graced rds of any theatre. The atprisoner at the bar before rates of a penitentiary yawnsed the fate of his client on cartridges, and the test, I in the man's freedom, ed amidst the most breatht, not only on the part of the also of the officials of the the spectators who crowded There were other sensational the proceedings, not the least scoring of the police Tuthill for persecutman simply because

unfortunate enough to have term in the penitentiary. Edlurray, alias Charles McGuire, fore the court charged with asirray was arrested together with Shevlin, but the police charge, tried twice to shoot Policeman

daced his gun against my stompulled the trigger." Bullis testiwhen it failed to go off he against my head and again e trigger, but it did not go off.' rtridges, with such indentaas charged, as would have luced by the hammer of the reriking against them were then in evidence, together with nony going to show that Murthoroughly bad man.

declared that he had made no tever to shoot Bullis. He was throw the revolver away, he to escape the charge of carealed weapons. He carried simply to protect his own lifeor Shea had given orders to kill him on sight.

was that Attorney Wade, for ner, declared with great emphathe two cartridges in evidence een struck by the hammer of er, as charged by the complain-

honor, so certain am I of the what I say, that I am willing the fate of my client upon it. fficer of this court take his repull the trigger upon the two artridges, and if they fail to first time, I will agree that shall go to the penitentiary. tter no word of protest."

thill took a moment to conartling proposition, and then, ssed with its fairness, urt Bailiff Latis to make the k the revolver to the window

ed the cartridges without the ficulty. In discharging Murray, athill animadversel rather sevon the treatment of the defendthe police.

a sick headache, biliousness con-pain in the side and all liver Carter's Little Liver Pills.

boy was all crippled up and sufwfully with rheumatism," writes Wells, of Chesisy, Ont. He touch of diabetes. The docdo him no good, but Dr. Killing Liver Pills completely

alt lealers and Edmanson, Co., Toronto, 25c. li other remedies fail Dr. inseed and Turpentine will verst chronic cold. 25 cents.

For Intents and Children

IROTZAO

KOOTENAY RAILWAYS

Manitoba & Northern Pacific Want a Charter to Build Through Crow's Nest Pass.

Sir William Van Horne Has Beer Telling His Story to Minister of Railways.

Columbia & Kootenay W.ll Apply for a Charter to Build a Line from Nelson to Hope.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for Six Months-Civil Service Examinations.

Ottawa, Jan. 9. (Special)-The Manitoba and Northern Pacific Railway Company will apply at the next session for charter for the building of a road from point on the Northern Pacific and Pass to a point on the Pacific, north of the international boundary.

The Columbia & Kootenay Navigasession of parliament for an act to ex- of the partnership which, to our mutual tend its railway from near Nelson, thence easterly to Queen's Bay, thence easterly and southerly to some point on Kootenay lake and westerly or southerly from Robson to the main line of the Canadian Pacific near Hope, Fraser Valley, and to apply to these extensions the provisions of the Dominion and provincial acts respecting the com-

The Trail Creek and Columbia Railway Company will apply at the next session for an act to construct a railway from its terminus near Trail Creek mines on the Columbia river between the international boundary and its Conservative Toronto World Says junction with Kootenay river, thence westerly to a point on Kettle river north of the international boundary.

Sir William Van Horne and Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., were here to-day with Hon. Mr. Blair. is said they are discussing the Crow's est Pass railway.

Sir Oliver Mowat reported to the cabinet to-day in favor of commuting the death sentence on Michael J. Brennan, who murdered John Strathy, banker of Barrie. Brennan is dying. He has escaped the gallows and will spend his remaining days in the peni-

The statement of revenue and expenditure appears in to-day's Canada Gazette. The revenue for the six months ending Dec. 31st last on account of the consolidated fund was \$17,412,000 compared with \$17,621,000 for the same period in 1895, or a decrease of \$219,000 for the present fiscal year. The decrease is in the customs department entirely. Last month's returns, however, show that the customs receipts are again buoyant, beis in excess of 1895 by \$350,000. The total expenditure for the six months was \$350,000 greater than last year, but omitting the special expenditure for arms, it is \$160,000 less. The capital expenditure is \$169,000 less than for the same period in previous years and the

public debt was reduced by \$395,000. The candidates who have passed the civil service examinations for Victoria are: Frank Armstrong, Mary E. Hardie, Walter Winsby, Wm. M. Wood, Chas. Watkins. At Vancouver they are Westley A. Blair, Benjamin Lister, Percy R. Peele, Walter Willis, Robert E. O'Connor. In optional subjects Benjamin Lister passed at Vancouver for

book-keeping. The name of a new mining company seeking incorporation is "The Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co." The government tariff commission will onclude its itinerary with the followng sittings: Quebec, Monday, January 18; Halifax, 21 and 22; St. John, 25

The Postmaster-General has in contemplation a radical change affecting railway mail clerks. It is proposed to constitute them members of the inside service of the postoffice department, with a permanent head at Ottawa. This alteration in their status is regarded as being more in consonance with the responsibilities of their position than that which they now occupy B. M .. Armstrong, of Toronto division, is spoken of as head of the new branch.

Veterinary Inspector Eacheran says the reports of losses among the stock on the Northwest ranches has been greatly Mild weather now prevails and the cattle find plenty of food on the ranges.

Mr. Windsor, of Steveston, B.C., had conference with Commissioner Prince respecting the Salmon fisheries. The election in South Brant will take place on February 4th.

IRELAND'S TAXES.

Hon. Arthur J. Balfour Addresses a Mass Meeting at Manchester.

Manchester, Jan. 9.—The Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, Conservative leader in the house of commons, addressed a mass meeting here to-day, congratulating his constituents upon the great the unexpected trouble which, in the "twinkling of an eye, had beset the and confine themselves to their own country from every quarter-the United sphere." States, the Transvaal and Germany. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said: I am

is singular that new discoveries should be made after the exchequers of Eng-land and Ireland have been amalgam-ated for fifty years. During this half century such distinguished statesmen as Gladstone and others, who have occupied a great part of their official lives in redressing the wrongs of Ireland, have devoted considerable attention to the fiscal policies of the Empire. Yet it was not until late in the year 1896 that it was discovered that England had been robbing Ireland to the extent of £2,000,000 annually! Except for a very few taxes, which are levied in England and not in Ireland, the two countries pay precisely the same taxation. The amount paid by Ireland shows the so-called taxable capacity as compared with England, comes from indirect taxation. In reality the principal duty is upon the single article of whiskey. The extra taxation, however. is returned to Ireland, in the shape of Imperial expenditures. The conclusions of this commission which made the report of the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland are not based upon sound finances. If, as the commission holds, the taxable capacity of ance would spell bankruptcy, nothing else. Ireland's one hope of solvency and

hundred years."

Episcopacy Said to be Divided on Question of Condemning Newspapers.

Laurier Has Triumphed Over the Bishops.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—The mandement signed by every archbishop and bishop in Quebec, will, it is said, emphatically condemn as cowardly the sacrifice of Roman Catholic interests in the Prairie Province the signature of Rev. Mr. Bourgault, vicar-general and administrator, being affixed for the diocese of Montreal. It is said that the episcopal document will be accompanied by a letter writen by Mgtr. Fabre a few waaks before his death, in which that prelate concurs in the views of his episcopal confreres in the matter of the Manitoba

La Patrie and other French Liberal public newspapers and this fact may prevent any further episcopal utterances on the subject against the public press.

Paumcefote and Secretary Olney affixing ter Corwin, which has been placed at their signatures to the document to day, the disposal of the department. The Alaskan boundary dispute will quarantine officers will also co-operate journal on L'Electeur, M. Beaugrand the senate. No specific reference

tuated more and more every day in the negotiations now in progress. for timidity and for Mother Goose stories has passed. This is how matters stand and many people will be surprised to find how many candidates of that school there will be at the next provin-

cial elections. Winnipeg, Jan. 11.-The announcefesigned his seat for St. Boniface in the Manitoba legislature has been atand mystery. Out of all this has now government is about to establish a new portfolio, that of Education, and that Mr. Prendergast is to become minister of education in the Greenway cabinet. Of course, if he becomes a minister, it will necessitate re-election so that this his resignation.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—The World says:

'It is quite evident that Mr. Laurier is going to score a decided triumph over the Quebec hierarchy. He has already done so, but the clergy do not seem to realize that they have been defeated. The victory for Laurier will form one of the landmarks in Canadian history. It is now quite clear that Laurier under stood his fellow-countrymen much beter than Sir Charles Tupper. He disputed the authority of the bishops. He has demonstrated to them that in politics, at least, they have no authority. Laurier has triumphed. The great meeting at Quebec on Thursday is evidence of his victory. People are enthusiastic over their liberation from clerical tyranny. Freedom and enlightenment in Quebec means a great deal for Canada. All true Canadian, indechange in the face of public affairs since pendent of party, will wish Laurier suc he addressed them on the same day in cess in his fight with the hierarchy. 1896, when the heart of every citizen is to be hoped they will soon recognize of the Empire was filled with anxiety at their defeat and finally and forever withdraw from the domain of politics

-From a description given by a resi glad to say that the clouds are now dissipated."

Reference to the invitation of Sidney who was, in the city to day, it is probable that Frank Warn-Referring to the insinuation that the cr. charged with the robbery at the Rock lish political prisoners were released in the return for Irish support of the land bill, ed States from there. James Forrest, Mr. Baffour existence was a state of the land bill, ed States from there. Mr. Balfour said that the first any the father of the man whose boat was member of the cabinet had heard of the confiscated for smuggling chickens, was matter was the statement of Sir Mich. in Sidney the day after the robbery and hat Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, announcing their intended release,

Referring to the recent report on the financial relations between Breat Britain and Ireland, Mr. Balfour said: "It

He Will Act as Umpire. If the Vene zuelan Boundary Arbitration Cannot Agree.

Nothing Now Necessary but the Assent of the longress of Venezuela,

ignatures Affixed to the Temp .rary Conerat Arbitration Trensy To-Day.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-The last step aside fom the ratification of the treaty by the congress of Venezuela necessary to give effect to the Venezuelan arbitration agreement between the Un-Ireland as compared with England is twenty to one, the condition of Ireland to the Imperial expenditure should be in the same proportion. Instead of a mil- Oscar of Sweden to act as arbitrator if lion, Ireland ought to pay £33,000,000. The members of the commission are un-If, as suggested by Mr. Asquith, Ire able to agree. The congress of Venezue-land would be given control of her fina point on the Manitoba railway near Belmont, to Leth-ances, one-twentieth of the Imperial ex. stood no objections potent enough to Manitona ranway near Leanning potent enough to objections potent enough to bridge, thence through the Crow's Nest penditures being made a first charge prevent the ratification of the agreement thereon, Irish home rule and Irish fin in face of the strong endorsement of ance would spell bankruntey, nothing President Crespo and the members of his cabinet, will be forthcoming. The Royal Society of Canada Cabot celebration company will apply at the next future prosperity lies in the maintenance. final settlement of this dispute, which at one time threatened to pariously inter-rupt the amicable relations between the advantages, has extended for nearly one, United States and Great Britain will be | Halifax in June next , This assistance hailed with satisfaction both in the Un-tred States and Great Britain. The in-furnished the Canadians with informatervention of the United States to adjust the dispute has had one result not fore- tion committee. Messrs Jones seen, viz., the drawing closeer of the two Fleming sail for Halifax on the steamgreat representatives of the Englishspeaking races. As a result of the mutual understanding effected in conse- sion. quence of their negotiations over Venezuela the United States and Great Bri tain at this time are probably more near ly in accord in diplomatic relations then ever before in history, and it is confidentially expected the result will be an agreement of a general scheme of arbitration of all disputes betwen the two nations save those in which national arrest of Frank Butler, the Australian honor is involved. It is probable, also, murderer, and the warrant issued by that closely following the consummation Judge Carroll has been withdrawn. of the agreement on the Venezuelan That was a precaution taken by Chief boundary dispute there will be a resump- of Police Crowley at the request of the tion of diplomatic relations between Australian detectives; but this afterhave been severed for some years as a consul had anticipated him by going beresult of this dispute and the United fore United States District Judge Mor-States will be the intermediary bringing row on January 4 and securing a warthis about. Lord Salisbury has assented rant for Butler's arrest. That changed

the formal signatures of Secretary Olney from the case, but a conference was arand Sir Julian Pauncefote, the latter ranged between him and United States having been clothed with the necessary, Marshal Baldwin, by which it was aauthority by Lord Salisbury. These signatures, it is understood, will be affixed responsibility for the arrest of Butler. some time to-day. Of course the To that end Sergeant of Police Bonner newspapers as well as their supporters treaty, unlike the Venezuelan agreement, was made a deputy United States mardeclare that the episcopacy is divided must be submitted to the United States, shal for the purpose of serving the war on the question, and that although the senate for approval, and in view of the rant. nandement will be forthcoming on Sun-short time remaining of the present sess. This afternoon Chief Crowley comday next it will lack the signature of sion of congress, every effort will be pleted the details of the proposed cap-Mgr. Emard of Valleyfield. Mgr. Be made to have it submitted to that body time. Police headquarters will be noticustoms receipts are again broyant, begin, however, declares that the episco at the earliest possible moment, probably head when the Swanhilds is sighted and a ging as large as the previous December pacy is thoroughly united. There is a within a day or two.

The general arbitration command of Sergeant Bonner will at (Later) - The general arbitration command of Sergeant Bonner will at archy as to the advisability of censuring treaty has been signed, Sir Julian once put out to her in the revenue cut-

Referring in La Patrie to what he not, as expected, come before the gencalls the avalanche of letters received in eral arbitration tribunal should the approval of the attitude taken by that treaty be signed to-day and ratified by says: "I am astonished, actually as made to the subject in the treaty, but For Delivering Political Speeches in tonished, at the movement which has it is confidently stated that the matter taken place and which is being accen- will be settled separately as a result of

Liberal sense. The Liberals would Is is learned that King Oscar of Swesweep this province to-morrow if we den has been selected in the general arhad general elections, on the sole con- bitration treaty as final arbiter, in case dition of carrying the Liberal flag high of a tie vote by the arbitration tribunal and firm, and making the people un- on any matter. He either will sit and the diplomatic regulations, and Secretary derstand that the time for compromises, hear the matter of dispute himself or Olney took advantage of the opportunity name a deputy who will act as final arbitrator. The treaty is to run five years. Thus the Swedish King for that length of time will be the final umpire in all disputes between the great English speaking nations,

London, Jan. 11.—The Globe this afment that Hon. J. E. Prendergast had ternoon says it sees no reason for Britishers to rejoice at the conclusion of the arbitration treaty with the United States tended with a good deal of speculation adding: "Great Britain's experience of arbitration with America has always grown the rumor that the provincial been futile and ridiculous. It is no par- the United States representative in Lon- to their rescue. ticular triumph for the Marquis of Salisbury's statesmanship and the most selfrespecting Englishmen would like to for has always been friendly to Ambassador ter. The river was swollen by heavy get the circumstances leading to it, the passage in our history beginnig with the fact, according to the rumor explains land's gross insult and ending with the conclusion of the treaty which contains nothing to be proud of and a great deal which we would gladly obliterate."

GOSSIP OF EUROPE.

Some of the Unusual Events Talked of What the Dancer Intends to Tell the in London.

London, Jan. 11,-Seymour Bayley's illusion "Lamorte," which roused so much interest in Paris is now being shown at the Royal aquarium. Any member of the audience who chooses can, by entering the coffin be transformed into a skeleton before the eyes of the spectators.

The unusual sale has just taken place at the Hotel Drouta, Paris, of all the racing trophies won by the stable of Lefevre and afterwards the joint stables of Lefevre and Baron La Grange, which were put up for auction in consequence of the death of Lefevre. They were all from English and French race tracks and deted from 1871 to 1889. The finest piece was an Ascot cup which was purchased by Mr. M. H. De Young, pro-prietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, for the Midwinter Exposition Memorial Museum, San Francisco. This so-called Ascot cup Mr. De Young purchased was in reality a large solid silver shield won by Lefevre's great horse Ladilas in 1883. Some pieces were very handsome, especially the Newmarket Jockey Club's. There was another shield wen by Tristan, and also pictures of Archduke, the great winner of the Grand Prix, Derby and other races, and of Tristan and

The recent sale of autographs held in fair treatment, may tell a great deal more than can be related of polite so-timation which various American presidence.

dents and other notables connected with the history of the United States are held in England. A letter from Thomas Jefferson brought 16s.; James Madison, 12s.; James Buchanan, 5s; Andrew Jackson, 12s.; Chester A. Arthur, 5s.; Jefferson Davis, 6s.; R. E. Lee, 2s.; Millard Fillmore, 4s.; Jubal A. Early, 4s.; Stonewall Jackson, 2 guineas; General Longstreet, £1; General Forest 4s 6d.; John Hancock, 7s.; Napoleon £1; Joseph

Benaparte, 7s. An autograph of Dickens brought £2, Carlisle, 8s; Tennyson, 9s. Regarding the recent New York dispatches announcing the non-arrival, for a whole week, of British mails, Mr. Forman, assistant secretary of the gencral postoffice, informs the Associated Press that Great Britain would not denounce, the contract with the Cunard and White Star lines if she could, as their steamers, according to Mr. Format, form the finest possible trucken for a fast mail service and only by this means can Great Britain secure trips during the water of such vessels as the Lucania and Majestic, which, he added, were it not for the mail contracts, would be laid up during the winter months. Besides, Mr. Forman continued, the Bitish merchants can always send mail by any other steamer if they so mark their letters.

CABOT CELEBRATION.

Italian Ambassador Agrees to Assist the Celebration at Halifax.

London, Jan. 11.-Messrs, A. G. Jones and Sanford Fleming on hehalf of the tion committee had an interview on Saturday with the Italian envoy soliciting the assistance of Italy and Venice at tion which will be useful to the celebraship Vancouver on January 14th in order to report the result of their mis-

TO ARREST BUTLER

Steamer Will Go Out From 'Frisco t

Meet the Swanhilda. San Francisco, Jan. 11.—A change has been made in the arrangements for the Venezuela and Great Britain, which noon the chief learned that the British to the last suggestion from this side the complexion of affairs. Chief Crow Nothing remains but the attachment of very was at first inclined to withdraw

squad of detectives and police under the

BAYARD REBUKED

with the Corwin.

Great Britain. New York, Jan. 11 .- A special to the Herald from Washington, D.C., says: Secretary Olney indirectly rebuked Ambassador Bayard for the political speeches the diplomat made in Great Britain. The state department recently revised to frame a provision and insert it in the regulations prohibiting speeches upon political matters by diplomatic representatives of the United States. Secretary Olney was moved to this action. I understand, as a result of Ambassador Bayard's speeches in England. The secretary of state always deplored Mr. Bayard's manner of so freely discussing he had been given authority in the premises he would have specially instructed don not to speak in public in regard to Bayard, and did not care to wound his tion whatever. Secretary Olney still had

tions were revised. THE SEELEY DINNER.

Court To-Morrow.

New York, Jan. 11. "Little Egypt" will be the star witness to-morrow at the trial of Captain Chapman for raiding the Seeley dinner. Her attorney, Mr. William F. Howe, has given the following outline of what she will do: 'Little Egypt' will tell part of the things she is asked to do. only part. However, she says, she will not hesitate to say what she did. She was paid for dancing certain dances, and simply fulfilled her part of the contract, but she was also asked to pose in an attitude which might or might not be accepted as nasty. For these 'Little Egypt' would not accept money. She says she is an artist and has associated with distinguished artists and these things she did for the artists' sake and nothing else at all, she explains. "Were these poses copied from any well known paintings." I asked her representative yesterday. not much, they were not,' was the brief reply. "They were to show the form of Egypt."

At looks as though the presecution had better beware if they insist in crossquestioning the dancer for it is said she has an exceedingly short temper and if urged on by what she may think un-

Government Save a Neat Sum by Referring Goodwin case Back to Court.

Over a Hundred Thousand D llars Saved in the Contract for Eugraving.

ladge Debressy, of Nova Scotis, Resigns His Seat-To be Succeeded by Forbas.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-In the exchequer court to-day Justice Burbidge gave judgment against George Goodwin on his dent; Thomas Murphy, of Pittsburg, claim for \$74,000 for work done on his contract on the Soulanges canal, and in favor of the crown. Under the old government Goodwin got a judgment night have subscribed about \$1,000,000. for \$57,000 in this case, but it was re- The plant will employ 2,000 men, and ferred back by the present government to the exchequer court, with the above work on the mill buildings will be to the exchequer court, with the above result. Justice Burbidge rules that Goodwin is not entitled to recover owing to the defective certificate of work locate at Port Angeles. Eight acres of case he would have recovered.

The contract for Dominion engraving has been given to the American Bank Note Company of New York for \$600,-000. There is a provision in the contract that the work is to be done at Ottawa under the supervision of the bar and wire and nail and sheet tin years and is a saving of \$120,000 over the present contract.

Judge Debress, of Nova Scotia has resigned. Mr. Forces, ex-M. P., will be appointed to the vacancy. Judgment was given in favor of the Auer Light company restraining W. P. O'Brien of Montreal from infringing n their patent. Snetsinger's election for Cornwall was

gazetted on Saturday. A. S. Valeuis was gazetted collector customs at Deseronto

Steamer Tees Returns this Morning -Sealing Men Have Trouble With Indians.

Boating Accident-Floods at San Juan-R. P. Rithet & Co's Report.

At three o'clock this morning the C. P. N. steamer Tees, Captain Roberts, returned from the West Coast. Among her passengers were a number of sea!ing cantains, who went down to secure Indian crews for this season's sealing. They found the Indians difficult to deal with, as one or two of the schooners had shipped their crews at \$4 a skin and the rest of the Indians wanted the same. Some of the sealing men think that it is no longer profitable to ship Indians at that place. As a result a number of the schooners are anchored in the harbors of the coast, and it is not yet known whether they will return home or go to sea. The Indians appeared determined to accept nothing less

than four dollars a skin. On the day following Christmas Constable Seeley, Mrs. Seeley and sister, and Rev. Father Euleman had a very narrow escape from drowning. They went out duck hunting and got a ducking. Constable Seeley was steering the boat and in gibing it was capsized and the occupants thrown into the water. Three guns and various other articles were lost. All clung to the capsized boat and after being in the water for about half an hour they succeeded in getting into a small boat which they political matters and even said that if had in tow of the other. It is reported that some Indians saw them from the shore but did not take the trouble to go

The settlers in the San Juan valley politics. President Cleveland, however, have been almost flooded out this winrains, and a jam of logs near the mouth feelings by directly reprimanding him. so obstructed the water that it backed Venezuelan trouble and President Cleve He therefore declined to take any ac up over the adjoining lands. The principal sufferers were Mr. Marion and a chance to show his displeasure and showed it when the diplomatic regula- were appealed to for assistance in their expected to take his uncle's place in this behalf. The government decided to remove the family to Victoria, and they arrived by the Tees.

The Tees' passenger list follows: Captain McLeod, Captain McGrath. A. Soper and wife Thomas Hooper, C. R. McDougal, Frank Adams, Captain Foley, Capt. Cox, Capt. Gosse, M. Fitz-gerald and party. J. J. Baird, Mrs. Marion and family.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., in their shipping report for December, state that The year which is now closing has shown a steady improvement in business generally, although it is true that in exports the record is not so favorable. Shipments of coal have continued to fall off, while the catch of sealskins has again proved disappointing and the perces realized unsatisfactory. Against these however, have to be placed a very successful salmon season and increased shipments of lumber. Although perhans apart from the design of this circular we may be permitted to call attention to the remarkable progress made during the year in developing our mining industry. The most marked advance has been made in Kootenay but other sections of the province have not been slow to follow, and the result has been such as not only to surnass the most sanguine expectations at home but to lead to a very lively interest abroad. The future of the industry seems new essured and the promise of British Co-lumbia as a field for profitable investment is becoming better recognized There is not much to say every day. of the freight market which as regards | last evening.

grain vessels is demordlized. There is large fleet in San Francisco disengaged but no busines is possible as owners will not entertain the rates offered. Lumber freights are comparatively steady, but are adversely affected by free offerings of vessels that have lately arrived on the coast seeking.'

STEEL WORKS FOR ANGELES.

Eastern Mill Workers Form a Company to Work on the Straits.

New York, Jan. 11,-A Braddock.

Pa., special to the World says: Mill workers at the Carnegie plants here and at Homestead, Duquesne and Pittsburg, and employees of the Westinghouse works, on Tuttle Creek and Wilmerding, are forming a joint stock company to build a \$2,000,000 iron and steel plant at Part Angeles, on Puget Sound. The company has been incorporated under the Washington laws. vice-president; M. E. George, of Baddock, secretary; W. J. Weysal, Allegany City, treasurer. Twelve hundred mill workers in this section in the last fortstarted in April and subscription books will remain open until that time. The company has been given inducements to by the engineer, but on the merits of the land for the manufacturing site and two hundred acres for a townsite with 500 feet of wharf on Paget Sound and railway rights-of-way for proper development will compose the bonds. The iron and steel plant will include a blast furnace of 300 tons, thirty open hearth furnaces, bloom and billet mill, rolling, soverament. The contract is for five plate mills, foundry, machine shops and blacksmith and boiler shops.

The company holds 600 acres of iron ore land and 68 per cent pure iron and 1000 acres of coal land that makes coke equal to Pennsylvania Connellsville

STRIKER SHOT.

He was One of the Mob That Had Planned to do up the Police.

Leadville, Colo., Jan. 11.-The killing of Frank Dougherty, a striker, by Policeman Guyton, caused intense excitement throughout the city. Owing to threats of lynching armed citizens turned out and re-inforced the police guard at the county jail and there are appre-hensions that trouble may yet arise. It is claimed by the police that a dozen striking miners and Dougherty had planned to "do up" the special police force Saturday night. Dougherty was shot while resisting arrest. After the shooting no further effort was made to wipe out the police. A crowd of several hundred collected at the station where the shooting took place, however, and the guard had to fix bayonets and charge before the street was cleared.

JEFF DAVIS CAPTULER.

One of the Few Men Who Would not Accept a Government Pension.

Chicago, Jan. 11. John A. Howard, who, with a detachment of the famous Chicago Board of Trade battery, captured Jefferson Davis at the close of the war, is dead. He was buried to-day, the funeral being held at his home, 6838 Wentworth avenue. Less than 40 of the 156 who went with him in 1862 are now, alive, and most of them surrounded his bier. In August, 1862, when the Chicago Board of Trade issued a call for recruits for the war, Howard was one of the first to respond, and he was not discharged until peace was declared in 1865. It was his detachment of the battery that captured Jefferson Davis in Erwin county. Ga., and while the president of the Confederacy was in his charge he and Howard bacame acquainted, President Davis, as a mark of his regard, gave him a beautiful meerschaum pipe, together with a collection of gold coins, all of which Mr. Howard retained until death. On account of his services in the war he was made an honorary member of the Chicago board of trade, a title which he always highly esteemed. Though injured in the service he never would accept a pension from the government.

HERMANN'S SUCCESSOR.

The Magician's Nephew Gives an Exhibition Last Evening.

New York, Jan. 11.-In Hoyt's theatre last night Leon Hermann, nephew country gave an exhibition of legerdemaine which was witnessed by a large audience of newspaper and theatrical folk. The young necromancer, who bears a striking resemblance to his uncle, is a clever performer. He kept mechanical illusions in the background, depending entirely on his ability as a sleight of hand performer. He has not mastered the English language, but at all times is perfectly at ease.

BORNE TO THE GRAVE. The Late Mr. Lawson Buried This Af-

ternoon.

The funeral of the late Henry Lawson took place from the family residence, 76 Cook street, this afternoon and was largely attended. The city schools were closed at two o'clock in order to allow the teachers to pay a last tribute to one who always took a deep interest in educational matters. Short but impressive services were conducted at the house by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven assisted by Rev. Leslie Clay. The coffin was covered by many beautiful wreaths of flowers, the offerings of the friends of the deceased. In the cortege there were besides many prominent citizens, all the employees of the Colonist Printing & Pub-

lishing Company. The pall bearers were Messrs. Hon. J. H. Turner, Thomas Farle, M.P., William Templeman, Dr. Crompton, D. J. Munn, W. H. Ellis, A. L. Belyen James Patterson, R. A. Gosnell and J. B. McKilligan.

Mrs. Rudlin returned from Vancouver

MISS ZELMA RAWLSTON

A CHARMING SOUBRETTE WHO AT-TRACTS LARGE AUDIENCES.

She Tells Semething of the Hard Work Necessary to Make a Successful Artist-Many Break Down Under the Strains-An Interesting Chat With a Lelegraph Reporter.

From the Quebec Telegraph. Those who have attended the performances at the Academy of Music this week, will readily concede that Miss Zelma Rawlston is one of the brightest soubrettes on the stage. She is a clever musician and a charming singer, and as an impersonater shows a talent considerably above the average. She has winning ways, a mischievous twinkle in her eye, and a captivating manner. Her magnetism for drawing large audiences is not alone confined to the stage, as she is possessed of a character which is pleasing to come in contact with. It is full of good nature, amiable qualities and a charm that endears her to all those who have been so fortunate as to have made her acquaintance. A Telegraph representative had the pleasure of an interview with Miss Rawlston which resulted in a biographical sketch of her life being published in these columns on Saturday. During the course of the interview, Miss Rawlston let out a secret, which she consented to allow the Telegraph to make public For many years she has devoted the best part of her time to study, sometimes practising at the piano alone for ten hours a day. It is not therefore astonishing, that under a strain of this kind, she began to feel the effects upon her nervous constitution. She is of a robust build and apparently strong physique, and stood the strain without interrupting her studies, until she had perfected that which she desired to accomplish. Like many other artists who have gone before, she completed her work, graduated with the highest honors, and prepared to enter upon a stage career. The reaction of over study and long hours, soon began to tell upon her. and although it did not interfere with her climbing the ladder of fame as an actress, she very scon became cognizant of the fact that she was suffering from a strain on the nerves which threatened sooner or later to result seriously to her health. Her sufferings did not interfere with her engagements, but prevented her from participating in pleasure to such an extent that she became a victim to insomnia, and slowly her digestive powers gave out, and she was fast becoming a chronic sufferer from nervous debility. After trying many remedies and prescriptions, she one day red an advertisement in one of the daily papers referring to the complete recevery of a similar case as her own with the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She had tried so many patent medicines that she almost despaired o trying any more. Something seemed to influence her to test this preparation, and she ventured to purchase one box

of the pills. Before she had used half of them, she began to feel an immediate improvement in her condition, and by the time she had used two or three boxes, she was a different woman entirely, and to-day there are few actthan our representa- methods of co tive found Miss Rawlston in when he chose, as if by instinct, them with me," she said, "and would as by their Teutonic neighbors.

should be given to the public. in care of her manager, Mr. Tom Mc-Guire, Room 5, Standard Theatre Building, New York City.

THE QUEEN'S LONG REIGN. Proposals on Foot For Celebrating the Event in Great Britain.

brating the long and happy reign of the Queen may be mentioned the following which are under discussion in Britain That the Queen should open parliament in person.

Everybody to get increased wages. The establishment of a memorial to illustrate the progress of science, literature and art.

A great central fund for supplementing the income of clergymen whose means of subsistence are inadequate. The proclamation of a national holi-

An 'international philatelic exhibition in London.

Royal National Pension Fund for Nur es on an adequate financial basis, To raise a national subscription for freeing the public hospitals from debt. A national fund for increasing in magnitude and endowing in perpetuity the Jubilee Institute for Nurses.

Review by the Queen of volunteers in Hyde Park or Windsor Park. Foundation of homes of refuge for the aged and infirm.

Treats for the elementary school child

That every citizen should be invited to attend monster mass meetings to express hearty congratulations to the Queen; that there should be sent to the Lord Mayor, and that the citizens of London should provide a golden casket of exquisite workmanship to enclose the whole as a gift to the Queen. Build an Hotel de Ville with the Royal

Aquarium for a site. Erect an English Luxembourg. Privide pensions for the honest and

poor.

Memorialize for the abolition of the in Erect u memorial chapel adjoining Westminster Abbey, Build a great playhouse-a enlightened amusement in the East

End of London Every citizen to make the Queen some sort of birthday present. Construct a national house of music. Restore Greenwich hospital to its orignal use and people it with deserving

veterans of both services. A revising of the words of the National Anthem, which are denounced as doggerel." An annual bank holiday, to be called

Victoria's Day," and to be observed a An issue of gold and silver coinage, to

be offered to the public at double its face value, the profit to be given to the The passing of an act of parliament making it a criminal offence to pay a woman less than 2s. for a day's work of

12 hours. That the pay of soldiers should be raised to that of policemen and firemen. The city to present a golden casket to the Queen A special commemoration Bible to be

A history of the reign of Queen Victoria, bound in morocco, and profusely ilustrated, to be published at 6d.

o sit for her portrait to a British paint-That all deserving indigent persons of 77 years be "set up" for the rest of their

That her Majesty be humbly entreated

A huge illuminated cyclists' parade That the event be celebrated by buildng cottage homes for and giving pensions to those who can work no more. That "God Save the Queen" be played and sung simultaneously all over Great Britain, her colonies and dependencies, at noon precisely (Greenwich time), Sep-

That on that day all theatres and mu sic halls be thrown open free.

That "homes" be built and endowed

or "poor children by the seads That London should be encircled with an open space a mile wide, to be called Victoria's belt!" That all the London theatres should

present a Shakespearean play for this night only, admission free; programmes (iNuminated) gratis. That a new arrangement of the laws

take place, to be called the "Code Victoria. That each board school child in the and receive a mug, & Bible, a bag of bull's eyes, a portrait of her Majesty, an

orange and a history of her reign. The passing of an act of parliament this is the sarcastic suggestion of an' Australian paper-by which Britain annex every place, and the proceedings to finish with an international cricket match, in which England makes 18,000

Cararrh in the Head

Is a dangerous disease. It may lead directly to consumption. Catarrh is caused by impure blood, and the true way to cure it is by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh because it removes the cause of it. by purifying the blood. Thousands -testify that they have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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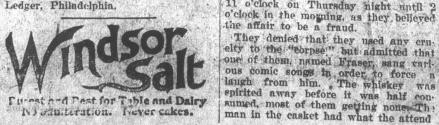
A DECIMAL DAY

In nothing perhaps is the difference resses who can display a better example races more pronounced than in their the easiest called upon her last week. The subject road to reach results and the decimal was suggested by our reporter seeing a arrangement of weights, measures and box of the Pink Pills in Miss Rawl- values first instituted by the French. "I always carry has been adopted by them all, as well not be a day without them; although I Anglo-Saxons, however, seem to care do not take them regularly. I find them nothing for ease or simplicity in this a very beneficial stimulus for one in matter, and their tables of weights and our profession. If the assertion of the measures are a mass of incongruities. benefit which these pills have worked The originals have been largely deter upon me will do the public any good, I mined by accident, as the length of am perfectly willing that my name certain king's foot or of another's fore should be mentioned, and that the facts arm. Not only have they adopted a Miss Rawlston's permanent address is computing weights and measures, but the world. On the steps which lead to they resolutely decline to accept simple and convenient system by the Latins, although to do so would not only be a saving of time and labor. but would facilitate commercial and ther intercourse among the nations. But while the Latin decimal system of notation is much the best, it may be carried too far, and this seems to be the case with the latest French idea to revise the division of time and make the day consist of one hundred parts instead of twenty-four. Of course, after the French style, the division is to be carried down to the most minute por tions of time, provisions being made for 'ces," or hundredths of a day, "centices" and "millices," but it will probably be found impracticable to carry is higher and impossible to extend it to the whole year. It is easy enough in the-ory, and, if the present computation were not so firmly established, would probably be found profitable in practice An official and private combined to divide the day by decimals; but scheme of decoration and illumination France has tried to abolish the week and divide the month decimally without success, while it is manifestly out of

the question to divide the year not eith-To place the benevolent fund of the er ore mor less than 365 days. The number is fixed by the laws of ature, since just so many periods of light and darkness occur in the annual journey of the earth around the sun, and there is no other way to estimate day than by grouping together one peri-

od cf light and one of darkness. Reasoning backward from this it wil! be seen that no better arrangements of months can be made than the one we have now since the 365 are divided series of entertainments of hypnotism, among them as nearly even as possible, and, on the same account, the number of days in a month could not be changed for the better.

The Geographical Bureau of French army is experimenting with the new system, and it may be adopted in crance, but it is certain that Englishspeaking countries will have none of it The failure to establish even that very sensible reform, the twenty-four hour day, is sufficient assurance of that.-The



SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

(By a New Zealandor.)

LETTER III -FEM .LE PRISONER: . the Editor: If the To separate prison, is it necesquote from a local paper there are now! through the wall. within the rickety and unsafe walls of whom are women. There are nine the cells, and two of these are required for Police Officer Davies, sprang back inprisoners who are insane, thus leaving to the casket and "became dead again," about the sanitary condition of this un and pointed the weapon at the comthe question naturally arises why wom en and lumatics should be incarcerated for such cases? To the credit of Kam months and to pay all costs. London loops it may be said however that it is not proud of this relie of the dark ages. With regard to the broader question female prisoners, the relentless law of evolution is demanding for them everywhere more humane and rational treatment. The sending of a girl to jail at to look after her was; let us hope, only an isolated case, as was that of the unafter admission to the Westminster asyyomen are convicted of serious crimes forgery, etc., and very few are sentenced to penal servitude. Some of the hesitation in saying for these female priof mercy rather than the old hard and fast state prisons? In these and on inebriate farms we shall fulfill the threefold objects of imprisonment, namely, her most cherished possession-libertyprotect society from the contamination posed for the omitted stamps. of her presence and last, but by no means least, bring to bear upon the female so-called criminal, all the latest place, but they know the length of his and best-considered methods for her reform. Reformative agencies and necessary factors of regeneration can never be used in a penitentiary, bound and restricted as it is by a system, and not permitted to expand with the advance of modern requirements. That jail is not the proper place for the female inebriate is now generally admitted. She needs special treatment. So does the asylums for those afflicted with physical and mental diseases, then why not

J. HATHAWAY. CIGAR STUMP EXCHANGE.

selves in jail largely from crimes of bru-

not the subject of this letter, and I leave

to wiser minds the reform of the gen-

eral penal system. In the meantime the

Without a doubt, the most novel exchange is the Cigar Stump Exchange, held at Paris, in the ancient Place Maubert, which is the resort of more curicumbersome and illogical system of ous characters than any other place in it from the Boulevard Sain't Germain the Parisian Cigar Stump Exchange meets every pleasant afternoon. members of the exchange bring their wares to these meetings in paper boxes. broker sells only the cigar ends actually

in his possession. The buyers on this exchange are

a pound. of course, as on other exchanges, acthe exchange, and the sellers get 10 and 15 per cent more for their stumps than they get in summer, when the boulevards and squares are crowded with smokers.-Philadelphia Press.

TOO LIVELY FOR A CORPSE.

Yesterday at the Chester police court Leon Vint, "professor" of hypnotism, was summoned for using threats toward a commercial traveller named Nichol-The defendant last week gave a thought reading and kindred subjects the principal attraction being the placing of a man in a trance on Monday, to be awakened on Saturday night. The man was put in a casket, and the pubhours on the payment of six pence. The of Lee, De Soto and Manatee. The complainant and other companions, of total yield of fruit for this year is hold their regular monthly meeting in view the man, taking with them a bot tle of whiskey and a pack of cards, their object being to watch him from after o'clock on Thursday night until 2 o'clock in the morning, as they believed the affair to be a fraud. They denied that they used any elty to the "corpse" but admitted that

ant called a fit soon after the watch begen, and struck Fraser in the face, but the attendants quieted him, and the 'corpse revivers," as the watching par ty were termed, continued to play half penny "nap" for some two hours. Then the man in the trance jumped out of the case, saying that he had been listening of female criminality fails to fill to their nonsense for two hours and had had quite enough of it. He commenced sary to crom frail womanhood into to spar, and threatened to knock a man the open maw of the Kamloop's jail? To ramed Hull, the smallest of the lot,

One of the biggest of the visitors the provincial institution 37 prisoners, made threats in return, but just then "corpse," noticing the presence seven cells for the accommodation of the Dr. Vint arrived at this point, and proremaining 35 prisoners. Nothing is said ducing a revolver threatened to shoot, ique prison house, the number of cubic plainant. For the defendant, it was feet for each prisoner, nor the manner stated that the visitors were disorderly, in which the dual functions of jail and half of them intoxicated, and that they lunatic asylum are carried out. These stuck pins into the man, burnt his nose are details that can be better imagined with cigar ends and otherwise cruelly the article carried by Dr. Vint. After several hours' hearing the bench orderthis peculiar establishment. Is there od defendant to give security in twenty no other available place more suitable pounds to keep the peace for three

THEY NEVER STAMP LETTERS.

The letters that the Sikh police in Singapore, send their kindred to India and those that are received in return are al-Kamloops a few weeks ago because sher most invariably minus any postage was poor and sick and and mo friends stamps. One of their European officers, noticing this, asked one of the men the reason for this universal omission, and Portunate young woman who died soon it was explained that the native postman's ideas of honor concerning the delum. It may be noted that very few livery of letters are restricted to towns. Should the epistle be addressed to a man such as child murder, robbery, arson, in a village some miles from the office, the postman duly takes the letter and starts off, but after going a little way prisoners in our jails are actual luna- slips into the nearest patch of jungle and tics, some old and infirm, some vag- throws it away, thus saving himself any rants and inebriates. Can we have any further trouble in the matter. It is curious to note that letters are seldom rifled. oners, whom we so crudely style crimi- The trouble of walking so far for a mere nals, there should be established houses letter seems to worry the native mind, and no curiosity is aroused as to the contents.

If the letter, however, is unstamped the unhappy postman must deliver it at punish by depriving the delinquent of its destination, as he is bound to produce on his return a receipt for the fine im-

They bear no ill will to the postmanprobably they would do the same in his

tether and take steps to frustrate his

methods accordingly. NON-CONDUCTIVE GLASS.

A peculiarity of a new variety of window glass devised by a Vienna inventor is its non-conductivity for heat rays. says the Railway Review. It is stated vagrant whose only crime is being un- that a light of glass one-quarter of an able to earn her living-and the forger inch thick absorbs 87 to 100 per cent. and the thief. One and all need special of the heat striking it, in contrast to treatment. We have our hospitals and plate glass, which absorbs only about 5 per cent. This glass is to give us a on the 4th instant, referring to the de-window which will keep our dwellings sire of the merchants and business men for those unhappy ones who are cursed warm in winter and cool in summer and of this province to obtain a share of the with mo al discuse? It may be argued be especially adapted to skylights, etc., that if we do this for the women we and also to the blue glass spectaces for the men. To this it may be replied that may find their may find the may f may be replied that men find them- conducting power of ordinary glass ed president of the British Columbia between the Latin and Anglo-Saxon becility and weak cunning. But that is we stand by a window on which the sun trade figures of 1896, outlined what feel the warmth of the sun, but if we touch the window it is trade of fact remains that three women are is now placed between an observer and ready ordered by our wholesale merchcrowded in among 34 male prisoners in a fire it will screen him from the heat, ants, the large foreign orders on hand a little dilapidated jail at Kamloops and but will become rapidly heated itself. In for lumber, the encouraging prospects two lunatics are confined within its the first case it transmitted most of the for an enlarged coal business, an exabsorbs the non-luminous, and this is why a light, sunshiny room is so warm

A RECORDING TELEGRAPH.

deal just now about a curious new mach-There is no dealing in futures. Each has been given. As the name indicates ment, "and that according to the Edinthe object of the machine is to write burgh Scotsman, additional wholesafers and retailers. The whole- structed, enables one person to hear an- taken hold of by the government with salers buy up all the stumps they can other who is talking perhaps leagues a strong hand, and Mr. Ker feels sure get for about a franc a pound, clean away; the telescriptor, it is claimed, will the people of the province will endorse. them, cut them up fine and sell the enable any person to send a written their action. Much of the trade of the product in packages with fancy covers | message to another person over a tele | province is slipping through our fingers, as smuggled tobacco for 3 or 4 francs phone. The telescriptor has been invent-The government tobacco of similar words, "its object is to fix telephonic quality costs between 5 and 6 francs a transmissions." His machine is declared cilities is not sectional, but applies to pound. The retail buyers purchase only to be simply a combination of the typetwo or three pounds of stumps at a time | writer and the telegraph, and without it | tive progress of the province from its for their own consumption. The prices the inventor claims that the telephone extreme south to the north. on the Tobacco Stump Exchange vary, cannot be regarded as complete. The letters signed Chas. H. Lugrin, which manipulation of the machine is not more have appeared in favor of the construccording to the relations of supply and difficult than that of the typewriter, and, demand. In winter, when fewer per like the typewriter, the new instrument sons smoke in the streets, fewer stumps has a keyboard, above which is placed a tional line, but is intended to open up are found in the gutters and brought to box containing the machinery. The same the central and most important portion wire which is used for telephonic communication is connected with the telescriptor, and by means of a simple manitelephone, after which it has been furthe typewriter. According as it is writhim in the same manner.

FLORIDA'S COSTLY FRUIT.

Neary all the orange trees spared by lic were admitted to view him at all in the Gulf counties below the cold line at destination.

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While showing this large plantation the superintendent pointed to a grape fruit tree and remarked that its fruit would fill five boxes and was worth \$50. A Tamua dealer says that he has just bought a grape fruit tree at \$750 a box, than described. In the absence of any ill-treated him. A toy cigar-cutter, boxed or around 12 cents for each fruit; information beyond the above bare facts shaped like a revolver, was exhibited as so to the New Yorker who must have boxed or around 12 cents for each fruit; them for breakfast, these grape fruit will cost 25 cents each.

> In Florida all things date from the date that killed the orange trees to the ground and the state's prosperity at one blow. Since the freeze, then, has come an opportunity to engage in orange rais ing on remarkably favorable conditions. The crop had reached from eight to ten million boxes, and the price on the trees had declined to 40 cents a box, which did not pay much profit. It will now be perhaps ten years before the price will go below \$1, which pays handsomely.-New York Sun.

After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as For sale by all druggists. Langley &

Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

DERELICIS IN MIDOCEAN.

Shipping circles in England are at last thoroughly alarmed by the great danger which constantly threatens by reason of the large number of derelicts affoat in the Atlantic. The generally accepted explanation of the mysterious loss of the White Star steamship Naronic now is that she went down after striking one of these menacing obstacles to navigation. The accident to the steamer Glendower, which struck a derelict about 900 miles west of Queenstown. has aroused general public interest in the subject. There are now no less than twenty-one derelicts floating about in the Gulf stream, some of them in the direct track of the transatlantic travel. The matter is to be brought up in parliament early in the coming session.

PROVINCIAL PROGRESS.

To the Editor: Since writing to you

would seem to render some of the claims Board of Trade, has, over his own sigto be the showing of the 1897. He refers to the inbound to be cold. If a pane of glass creased shipments of British goods alheat and in the latter absorbed it, pected "big" salmon year," and the cer-Plate glass may absorb but 5 per cent. tainty of mineral production "hitherto of sun heat, but it absorbs 94 per cent. unequalled in the history of the provfrom a source of 400 degrees. Glass ince," which all combine to induce him transmits the luminous heat rays and to arrive at the conclusion that the trade of 1897 will exceed that of 1896. Mr. Ker also refers to the present as in winter. The glass transmits the heat being an opportune time for the local of the sun and absorbs the heat of the government to put into force a truly live and progressive immigration and colonization policy, "to settle up this mines have absolutely resolv Western part of Canada, which is now attracting so much attention from all Scientists in Europe are talking a good parts of the world. Neither does Mr. Ker omit to refer to the great necesine, to which the name of telescriptor sity which exists for railway developrailroads down words spoken or sent from a dis- are badly needed." He plainly says tance. The telephone, as at present con- this state of affairs can be remedied if largely by the railroad enterprise of our ed by a German scientist, and, in his southern neighbors. The desire manifested to obtain additional railroad fathe expansion of the trade and prospec tion of the British Pacific, show conclusively that that project is not a secof the province. If constructed from Bute Inlet, it puts Vancouver Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster on as pulation the current can be directed nearly an equal footing as the configeither into the telescriptor or into the uration of the country will permit. Then, again, the proposed line to tap nished with this new machine, all he and connect the headwaters of the Yuwill have to do will be to turn on the kon, cannot be said to be sectional, as current and then write his message on each of the coast cities will benefit by the restered trade in proportion to the ten the message will be flashed across energy displayed by their respective the wire, and an answer will be sent to merchants to secure it. The president of the board of trade omits to mention the very much required development of

the deep sea fisheries of British Columbia. The halibut fisheries are undoubt-

the great freeze of two years ago are estimated at about 70,000 boxes. The the city hall on Monday afternoon at great bulk of these have already been 2 o'clock. bought and being pressed forward to the larger cities for the holiday market upon down from Duncans and charged with the theory that if the consumer must pay wagrancy in the provincial police court, of cents apiece for oranges, he will more willingly do so at that time. Buyers are paying \$3 a box at Palmetto, to which must be added from 5 to 10 cents for centage to the best of the centage to the paying to the paying \$3. cartage to the shipping point, a freight of 84 cents and cartage and commission

Fielding, Fisher, Paterson and Cart wright resumed the tariff inquiry here One company sold the fruit in a six-teen acre grove for \$5,000 on the trees tural implements.

this morning.

edly unequalled in the world,

-The quartette who were brought

were discharged by Magistrate Macrae

Brockville, Jan. 8,-Hon.

January 8th, 1897.

PROGRESS.

British Ship Andreana Near Cape Beale After Cr Left er.

Miowera Will Leave for A To-Morrow - Agapauthi Stormy rrip.

Port Townsend, Jan. 8.-The steamship Agapanthus, chartere Great Northern Railroad (arrived here, four days late. hama, with her decks and port ly sprung. Injury to the shi delay was caused by fearful weather, which lasted during tire voyage. The cargo consist teen hundred tons, principally

To-morrow the steamer Mic call at the outer wharf en Honolulu and Sydney. Among sengers boarding her here will C. James, Alex. Grahame, Mr. Skijohn and H. E. Kelsie. She ry a good cargo principally of f other shipment will be 80,000 sockeye from the Dominion gov hatchery on the Fraser.

Port Angeles, Wash, Jan. four-masted British bark Andrea tain P. B. Smith, arrived here the tug Tyee, after a narrow from going ashore on the Vanc land coast near Cape Beale on The ship was deserted by her it was only by great good fort she was saved.

Advices have been received Aorangi, after leaving Ply March 17, will go to Teneriffe Town in Africa; from ther bourne and Sydney in Austral Auckland in New Zealand, and to Suva and Honolulu. She ably arrive at Victoria on June

The steamer City of Kingsto laid up for some time and the will take her place on the Sound route. The Kingston the Tacoma dry dock and will

Some uneasiness is felt on the non-arrival of the Northe steamer Tacoma, which was from Yokohama several days probably encountered the the

A few days ago the San sealing schooner Eppinger off the Faralones. scarce and had only 44 skins

Toronto, Jan. 8 .- The World ever since Messrs. Gooder Blackstock got the War Ea Point deal under way English erican capitalists have been r fers of purchase, but the own sell out, but to develop it the Winnipeg, Jan. S.-Beckle special representative to (

the London Mail, reached en route for Victoria. Montreal, Jan. 8.- Rev. George, pastor of the Firs tional church of St. Louis. appointed principal of the I College here, the appointm place in June next. Dr. present principal, resig owing to ill health. Dr. Ger yet formally accepted.

FISHING SLOOP SEL

Smuggling Chickens Juan.

Mr. A. R. Milne, collect seized to-day the fishing olas for smuggling 174 doz from San Juan island. who lives on Forrest Island. charge of the sloop, but a G man belonging to Victoria longs to him and he hired rest. Forrest ran into O: successfully landed about on chickens. These he sold parties about town. The rehe sold to an expressman. moved the sloop to Cadboro she was seized by the cus He states that while anch boro Bay, two men came wore the badge of a cust officer. They intimated to knew he was smuggling. would pay them twenty-fiv would let him go. He told only had eighteen dollars. give them this if they w him. They accepted the ars and departed. The but little credence in this most rigid inquiry was may cinity of Cadboro Bay and swering the description rest were seen by the res The sloop will probably be co

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FULL LINES OF .. BLANKETS, FLANNELS. UNDERWEAR. UMBRELLAS WINTER CLOTKING . .

THE OPPOSI

Hon. Messrs Montagu Leave Ottawa Province

Western Offices of t partment to be by Mr. Su

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. Messrs. Haggart and afternoon for British over the gold fields Rossland and other I It is understood that ing over the agencies partment in the west fecting economies and the service.

Owing to pressure Hon.Mr. Laurier has invitation to attend the of the Boston Merch to be held on the 18th ier, however, may vi

The post office depa notification that land. Victoria and S be forwarded via Van rates as to Sydney, pound.

HERE'S

Rich Ore Found in a at a Depth of

San Francisco, Ja world has been set ! velopments in the Grass valley within At a perpendicular feet a body of rich in width, has been tude the ore body wil with any yet found at which it lies explo and heretofore beli tion of the search fo

fic coast. It is an old theory, most crystallized into gold ore disappears a has been attained. of every old prospecte to the Panama Isthr The developments i

only topple over this may lead to a revolthis state, for the made in the Kenned At the 800 foot leve but only a few feet foot level it had

feet. At the 2,100 fe feet wide, and as the deeper the ore body great wedge in the e to the surface. Orders have been shaft an additional mine owners on the

awaiting the result. ues to grow in size. lively burrowing in Mother Lode this Comstock people ma make another exper At its present deepest gold mine in exception of a proper tralia. The shaft fro lowing for the incl

SCHOONER

Supposed To Have I

New Haven, Cont Mary Ann, from Ne schooner M. L. Boni o'clock last night in t wich. The schoone right, with sails set o ing. Overhauling

captain discovered f He waited to see no signals were give the vessel, he sude boats pulling across in a stealthy manner were chests of gold dently the effects crew. He bailed if help was needed. ed was a warning. oath: "Don't go near with cartridges and The skipper of the name, boarded the M

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Port Townsend, Jan. 8 .- The steamship Agapanthus, chartered Great Northern Railroad Compan arrived here, four days late, from nama, with her decks and port sid y sprung. Injury to the ship an elay was caused by fearfully weather, which lasted during tire voyage. The cargo consists teen hundred tons, principally of as en-

> To-morrow the steamer Miower call at the outer wharf en ro Honolulu and Sydney. Among ngers boarding her here will C. James, Alex. Grahame, Mr. ar Skijohn and H. E. Kelsie. She v ry a good cargo principally of flor other shipment will be 80,000 sockeye from the Dominion gove hatchery on the Fraser.

Port Angeles, Wash, Jan. four-masted British bark Andreas tain P. B. Smith, arrived here in the tug Tyee, after a narrow from going ashore on the Vancou land coast near Cape Beale on The ship was deserted by her cu it was only by great good forth

Advices have been received t Aorangi, after leaving Plymo March 17, will go to Teneriffe an Town in Africa; from there bourne and Sydney in Australia Auckland in New Zealand, and to Suva and Honolulu. She wi ably arrive at Victoria on June

The steamer City of Kingston laid up for some time and the will take her place on the Sound route. The Kingston the Tacoma dry dock and will a new propeller and be other

Some uneasiness is felt on acq he non-arrival of the Norther steamer Tacoma, which was from Yokohama several days ag probably encountered the the say as the Agapanthus.

A few days ago the San F sealing schooner Eppinger was off the Faralones. She reported scarce and had only 44 skins.

Canadian News. Toronto, Jan. 8.—The World sa 1896, ever since Messrs, Gooderha Blackstock got the War Eagle local Point deal under way English truly erican capitalists have been m on and fers of purchase, but the owner

up this mines have absolutely resolved

now sell out, but to develop it them

Winnipeg, Jan. S.-Beckles

s Mr. Special representative to Canac

gers. 101 formally accepted.

the London Mail, reached here en route for Victoria. Montreal, Jan. S.-Rev. Dr. Iroads George, pastor of the First C tional church of St. Louis, Mo. ed if appointed principal of the Cong with al College here, the appointment s sure place in June next. Dr. Barl ndorse present principal, resigned in the owing to ill health. Dr. George

FISHING SLOOP SEIZE

For Smuggling Chickens Fr Juan. Mr. A. R. Milne, collector of seized to-day the fishing sloop olas for smuggling 171 dozen from San Juan island. Alfred

charge of the sloop, but a Gre man belonging to Victoria say longs to him and he hired her rest. Forrest ran into Oak successfully landed about one-he chickens. These he sold to parties about town. The remai sold to an expressman. moved the sloop to Cadboro Bay she was seized by the customs He states that while anchored wore the badge of a customs flicer. They intimated to him knew he was smuggling, but the would pay them twenty-five dollar would let him go. He told them only had eighteen dollars, and he give them this if they would no him. They accepted the eight ars and departed. The coll but little credence in this story most rigid inquiry was made i cinity of Cadboro Bay and no swering the description given

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THE OPPOSITION TOO

Hon. Messrs Montague and Haggar Leave Ottawa for This Province.

Western Offices of the Interior Department to be Inspected by Mr. Smart.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 8 .- (Special)-Hon. Messrs. Haggart and Montague left this afternoon for British Columbia to look over the gold fields in the vicinity of Rossland and other points.

partment in the west with a view of ef- erally traversed Mr. Macdonald's state the service.

of the Boston Merchants' Association, to be held on the 18th inst. The premier, however, may visit Washington at and smelter were most satisfactory. Mr. the end of the month.

HERE'S A MINE.

Rich Ore Found in a Grass Valley Mine at a Depth of 2,100 Feet.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.-The mining world has been set by the ears by the de- at Toronto, though merchants are hopevelopments in the Kennedy mine in Grass valley within the past few days. feet a body of rich ore, fully thirty feet in width, has been discovered. In magni- ed the dull season, and prospects during tude the ore body will compare favorably with any yet found and the great depth at which it lies explodes a long cherished and heretofore believed infallible tradific coast.

to the Panama Isthmus.

The developments in the Kennedy not 1896. only topple over this old time belief, but. The bank clearings at Montreal we may lead to a revolution in mining in \$9,936,583, decrease 22.3 per cent; Torthis state, for the deeper progress is onto, \$9,428,975, decrease, \$700; Halimade in the Kennedy the wider grows fax, \$1,372,124, decrease, 18.5; Winni

At the 800 foot level the vein was rich, but only a few feet wide. At the 2,000 John, N.B., \$589,272, foot level it had increased to twenty feet. At the 2,100 foot level it is thirty feet wide, and as the workmen go still deeper the ore body grows. It is like a great wedge in the earth, with the edge

Orders have been given to sink the mine owners on the Pacific coast are awaiting the result. If the ledge contin-

At its present development the Kennedy has the distinction of being the deepest gold mine in the world, with the exception of a property in Victoria, Aus-

SCHOONER BURNED.

Supposed To Have Been Set on Fire by Her Captain.

no signals were given. Approaching 606 each. the vessel, he suddenly detected two oath: "Don't go near her; she is loaded exports, with cartridges and oil."

The skipper of the schooner, Allen by 337,936 last year. proffered Captain Allen assistance, but than 100,000,000 bushels to be exported was told that the crew would stand by until the vessel had gone and then make for the Norwalk light.

The story of Skipper Allen is to the effect that the mate had a light in the cabin, when the bottom suddenly fell out of the lamp and the oil was scattered upon the floor and ignited. Allen gave no reason for leaving his yessel without making any effort to save her. except to say that owing to her cargo t was dangerous to remain long on board.

Allen alleged that part of her cargo was stowed under the cabin, and Captain Rogers thinks that a peculiar place to stow such a cargo. Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 7 .- The crew of the schooner M. L. Bonnell, which was

burned at sea, came ashore here this af-

THE HALL MINES MEETING.

Mr. Macdonald Offers Some Criticism on the Management.

London, Dec. 18.—The Hall Mines sent, including several gentlemen re-Among them were Messrs. Macdonald, unsatisfactory as before with lower Ward, Arnold and others. The report prices expected, was adopted after a short speech from the chairman and an expert statement | Chase's K. & L. Pills Onre Carpenals

ence between Mr. Nielson, one of the

retiring members of the board, and the others. This, however, was not easy to give under the circumstances, owing to the absence of Mr. Nielson.

The re-election of three gentlemen to fill the places of the three retiring mem bers of the board brought Mr. Macdonald sharply to his feet to challenge the necessity of this general policy of the board, which he said was extravagant. He represented I believe, the Halls the halfbreeds who discovered the Silver King and adjoining mines and who are still largely interested in the wel fare of the company.

Mr. Macdonald's attack was listened to attentively, but the board had the ear of the meeting and his amendment was rejected, Messrs. Ward and Bovell. who are largely interested in British Columbia, being elected to the vacancies.

The chairman replied at length to the criticism raised by the discontents and It is understood that Mr. Smart is look- said that the board had every faith in ing over the agencies of the interior de- Mr. Davis and his colleagues. He genfecting economies and more efficiency in ments, but many of those present were evidently impressed by the clear and Owing to pressure of official business corcise criticism of this voyageur, who Hon.Mr. Laurier has had to decline an had traversed all the way from the proinvitation to attend the annual banquet vince to point out what he regarded as unnecessary expenditure.

The statements regarding the mind Macdonald agreed with this and said The post office department has issued that had the company been managed a notification that parcels for Queens- economically in British Columbia it land, Victoria and South Australia may should have been able to pay this year be forwarded via Vancouver at the same a profit of a quarter of a million dol rates as to Sydney, viz., 24 cents per lars.—Rossland Miner correspondence.

TRADE IN CANADA.

It-is Quiet, But There Are Prospects of an Active Spring Trade.

New York, Jan. 8.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: General trade is quiet ful of a fairly active spring trade. The mild weather and luck of snow are in At a perpendicular depth of over 2,100 part the causes of the dullness. The mild weather at Montreal has emphasizthe next two months are not regarded as encouraging.

General trade is quiet at Halifax, the fish market being unusually depressed tion of the search for gold on the Paci- owing to lack of demand from the West Indies and the United States. Heavy It is an old theory, which age has almost crystallized into a formula, that been without profit. There were thirtygold ore disappears after a certain depth | three business failures reported from the has been attained. This is the creed Dominion of Canada this week, comof every old prospector from the Yukon pared with thirty-seven last week, and fifty-three in the first week of January,

peg, \$1,515,409, decrease, 1.9; Ham-\$714,281, decrease \$2,100; St.

PAST YEAR'S BUSINESS.

Great Many Unsound Concerns Were Swept Out of Existence.

New York, Jan. 8.-R. G. Dun & C. shaft an additional 200 feet and the in their weekly report of trade to-morrow, will say: The year 1896 wrought one clear advantage. The past year nes to grow in size there will be some one clear advantage. The past year discovered is the census return for 1817. cionsly invested, for the most part in lively burrowing in the bottom of the swept out of the way a great humber sent in by the respective chiefs of the land which has increased almost tenthal the summer. Even the of unsound concerns, which in any time discovered is the census return for 1817. cionsly invested, for the most part in by the respective chiefs of the land which has increased almost tenthal the summer. Even the of unsound concerns, which in any time Comstock people may be tempted to of activity would have been dangerous uni and Cuyuni rivers. The population ry, it is no exaggeration to estimate the to business. Of the 15,286 commercial and banking failures in 1896, with liabilities amounting to \$276,815,749, a large share were reported cripples by losses in previous years—of the violence lowing for the incline, measures 2,450 of the speculative storm of 1895 and of more resulted from the fury of the political tornado of last fall. Banking failures amounting to \$50,718,915 during the year averaged \$256,156, and were 145 per cent larger than in 1895. The commercial failures amounted to \$226, New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7.—The tug 096,834, a little over \$1,000,000 having been added by the last day in the year, Mary Ann, from New York, sighted the but the average of liabilities was \$15,schooner M. I. Bonnell shortly after 9 | 992 smaller than in some years of great o'clock last night in the vicinity of Green- prosperity. The failures of brokerage wich. The schooner appeared to be all and other commercial concerns averaged right, with sails set and side lights burn \$58,418 each, increasing 183 per cent Overhauling her, the Mary Ann's over 1895, while manufacturing failures captain discovered fire on the schooner averaged \$28,808 each and increased 34 per cent; while trading failures increas-He waited to see rockets sent up, but ed 18 per cent and averaged only \$9,5

While banking failures have not ceasboats pulling across the schooner's bow ed at the West, apprehension about in a stealthy manner. Aboard the boat | them has almost wholly subsided and no vere chests of gold and other goods, evi- serious influence on general trade is now dently the effects of the captain and the expected. Wheat rose to 92c on Mon crew. He hailed the boats and asked day, but has declined again to 89.2-5c if help was needed. The reply he receiv- with Western receipts a million bushels ed was a warning, accompanied by an smaller than last year, while Atlantic fiour included, against 2,037,000 bushels, The trade name, boarded the Mary Ann, while his accounts indicate a great quantity in crew stuck to the boats. Capt. Rogers farmers' hands; enough to permit more

in the remaining six months. Cotton started up a shade, but receipts from plantations are still too large for the estimates and the condition of the cotton mills foreshadows curtailment rather than large consumption. The market is extremely slow, as many infer that the unprecedented stock of print cloths indicate a similar surplus of other goods. It is proposed to relieve the market by selling print cloths abroad and by locking up two million pieces

until the market improves. In woolen goods the only change is reduction of 71c. in clay worsted and mixtures, and orders are not more frequent. Orders for boots and shoes have almost ceased, except for a few quali-

ties, which have been advanced only two and a-half to five cents in price. Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: With the exception of reports from a dozen south Atlantic and gulf state cities, jobbers at nearly all distributing centres say business is dull and without new features. Demand has improved at Chicago and St. Louis for hats, hardware, shoes and dry goods. There is no meeting was held on Thursday and a change in the wool market, manufaclarge number of shareholders were present, including several gentlemen receive orders for goods. Cotton goods

British Colonists do not Like Idea of Arbitrating Venezuelan Boundary Dispute.

Still They Think Their Right to the Land in Dispute Will be Established.

New York, Jan. 8.- The World this morning publishes the following special correspondence from Greytown, British

The announcement that Lord Salisbury has agreed to submit the question of boundary between British Guiana and Venezuela to arbitrate has not been action of negotiations is seriously restrictthe development of the colony's auriferous wealth.

diplomat in this matter is readily admitted, but Lord Salisbury is as soundly rated for having submitted to arbitration upon territory over which the Dutch exercised a jurisdiction that has been continued by the British since they succeeded to the Dutch possession and rights. That Lord Salisbury's decision predecessors upon the throne bequeathhas had, for the time being at least, a detrimental effect on investments in the which parliament was called upon to colony of British Guiana is proved by a pay. While Her Majesty thus permitted steady fall in the values of shares in the nation to settle the liabilities of her the gold mining companies operating uncles, King George IV. and King Wil withini the disputed territory, the numerous applications for an extension of after her accession to pay off in full time in decisions regarding gold mine the debts contracted by her father, the options and the almost general inclina- Duke of Kent. This, and the portioning tion to halt in the future development of of her daughters, and some of her the gold industry.

is but a question of time when their that the Queen has been called upon to claims to the entire gold bearing area north and west of the Esequibo, the right bank of the Amacura river, will be fully established, retaining to the colday she has been in receipt of a civil ony the valuable properties on the Barifma and Barama rivers and their tri- year. butaries. As to the Cuyuni, the evidences of Dutch occupation are still visible and the documentary proof of Brit- to what is called the Queen's privy purse ish jurisdiction from the time of the and constitutes her pocket money, of earliest settlement is considered here as which no account is ever asked.

The British government has a specialist searching old Dutch records in the archives of British Guiana and two days ago a discovery was made which in the absence of exact data defining the limits of the Dutch possessions is regarded here as conclusive evidence that the British from their earliest occupation of Guiana exercised jurisdiction over the entire northwest territory up to and beyoud the Amacura. There is now documentary proof to show that the British government not only claimed the territory and assumed a protectorate over the Indian tribes, but that the Indian chiefs made periodical returns to the British government. Among the documents just discovered is the census return for 1817. is enumerated in the returns and the present fortune of Her Majesty from taking up arms is carefully detailed. hood of £20,000,000. There appears to have been four great Moruga, centres-Pawrooma, Waini and Barima, the chief towns of poima and Pekwa. In each was a war captain responsible to the Dutch and afterward to the British government. The Arawaks, Acawoips and Warrows claimed the protection of the Dutch from the earliest settlement and afterwards the British against external and internal

That the aborignes of those days were not like the scattered communities now in the interior is shown by the fact that the cargoes of tobacco, cotton and other products could be obtained from the natives at regular intervals. It paid to send trading vessels on such risky voy-

While the native tribes refused to them the Venezuelans never occupied territory as far east as Amacur.

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ANOTHER UPRISING.

Farms-Settlers Entrenched.

Cape Town, Jan. 8.—The News being received from Buchanaland is of the most serious description. The magistrate and settlers at Kurman have gone into the laager, and 700 natives in that vicinity are raiding the farms. lifting the cattle and committing other depredations.

MRS. CAREW'S TRIAL. Elaborate Arrangements Were Made by the Prosecution.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Advices from Japan per steamship Coptic say: "The of one kind and another, which represent trial of Mrs. W. R. H. Carew for the to-day to the treasury in annual revenue wilful murder of her husband by poisoning is set to commence on January 4th, in Her Britannic Majesty's court at Queen. It is therefore not the crown, Yokohama. The Crown advocate, H. S. but the nation, which has benefited by Wilkinson, has come from Shanghai to assist the Yokohama crown prosecutor, H. C. Litchfield, in conducting the prose-cution. Sixty British residents of Yokohama have been summoned for the jury. Five is all that will actually be necessary, but counsel on both sides are expected to use great discretion. The trial promises to be one of the most sen-

Two British officers, Captain Welby, no varganns and 3 mules, the men hav-ing deserted or died and the animals perished. They passed through Western To her Osborne will probably be left, as There never was a mining region so

sational on record.

and Northern Thibet and met with much kindness and hospitality at the hands of

the Mongolian tribes.

A naval regatta held on the Sumida river, Tokio, on the 18th of December, illustrates Japan's enthusiasm at present for naval matters. Despite the inclemency of the season the citizens of the capital and its suburbs attended by tens of thousands to witness the races; the emperor himself was there, and in the officers' race one of the boats was steered by an Imperial prince.

WILL OF QUEEN VICTORIA How Her Majesty's Immense Wealth Will be Disposed of.

The news recently girculated that the Queen is making a new will recalls the fact that, since the last one was compiled twenty-five years ago, her Majesty's wealth has more than trebled, and this coupled with the numerous births and deaths that have occurred in the Royal family, has rendered another testamentary document absolutely necepted by the British colonists with cessary. But the contents of the new satisfaction, for the further prolonga- will will never be made public, for royalty possesses over ordinary mortals the ing the investment of foreign capital in advantage of being exempt from all taxes and probate dues, while their wills are regarded as state secrets. State secrets are; however, always badly kept, That Secretary Olney has scored as a and hence, while no official publication of royal wills is ever made, their tenor is usually a matter of common knowledge, especially in court circles.

The Queen enjoys the distinction of being one of the few English sovereigns ed to their successors nothing but debts liam IV., she made a point immediately grand-daughters, may be said to have Still, the Colonists are satisfied that it constituted the only very heavy expenses meet since she ascended the throne in 1837

> From that time forth until the present list amounting to close on £600,000 a Of this the major portion is assigned to definite heads of royal expenditure, but £60,000 per annum is devoted sides this, she has at her disposal the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster, which have amounted on an average to £60,000 a year more. From this it will be seen that after having all the expenses of almost every conceivable character defrayed out of the civil list. she has a sum of at least £120,000 a year to dispose of as she chooses, and which he is known to have set aside. This in itself represents a minimum of £7,200,000, and, when it is remembered that the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster are all the time increasing, the yield last year being no less than £90,-000, as compared with £60,000 ten years ago, and that, moreover, the savings of the Queen have been most judi-ciously invested, for the most part in those w

In addition to this, it must be borne in mind that all the savings out of those particular branches of the civil list that which were Maripa, Cooparoore, Tocoolare assigned to the various departments of the royal household are handed over to the Queen. These savings are estimated on expert authority to have amounted since the death of the Prince Consort deprived the Court of St. James' of so much of its old-time splendor, to

some £50,000 per annum. The Prince Consort is known to have eft a will bequeathing his entire fortune to the Queen, although it was never officially divulged. During the twentythree years that had intervened between his marriage and his death he had received from the English treasury an annuity of £30,000, besides which he had private fortune of his own, which vielded him about £4,000 a year more. trade with the Spaniards and repelled As the Queen's husband he had practitheir advances, the Dutch were early on | cally no expenses of any kind to meet, friendly terms with them all. That was and it is known that he was able to set the reason why the Spaniards and after aside and invest at least £20,000 a year throughout his married life. This amounts to £460,000. The major portion of this was most j udiciously invested in land at South Kensington, which was at that time little else than waste ground but which to-day is probably worth more per square foot than it was forty years ago per acre. The fortune bequeathed by the Prince Consort is estimated to have attained at the present Natives of Buchanaland Raiding day the minimum value of £5,000,000. Finally, it must be taken into consideration that several bequests have been made to the Queen by various rich peo-

With regard to the civil list an immense amount of misconception appears to prevail. Many are under the pression that the amount paid by the national treasury each year to the fund for the maintenance of royalty under the head of "civil list" constitutes a calary for the sovereign. As a matter of fact, the allowances are nothing more nor less than annuities paid to the Crownin return for the latter's surrender to the nation of lands, royalties and rights at least ten times the civil list and allowances placed at the disposal of the the successive bargains made by the preagement of their property.

Queen's immense property under her new will will be it is difficult to say. It may be safely taken for granted however, that one of her children who will be chiefly benefited thereby will be her favorite. Princess Henry of Battenberg.

To here prever was a mining region so

she is already governor of the Isle of prolific of calls and barren of dividends Wight. Prince Henry of Battenberg as Westralia. During October £6 10s possessed no fortune at the time of his were made and not a dividend declared. marriage and his death last spring left ed. During the past year calls aver-his children absolutely dependent upon aged £12 a month, dividends were 5 whatever their grandmother, the Queen, shillings a month, and the share affect-might be willing to do for them. Others who may be expected to receive a £110,000. London was thus £1,330,000 special share of the Queen's beneficence out and £27,500 in every month. Nevare the two children of the late Duke of ertheless Australians ascribe the diver-Albany, who will be entirely dependent sion of English capital to South Africa upon whatever her Majesty may be to the reduction of miners' wages in the queath to them, and her Majesty's seclatter place. Wages could be wiped out ond daughter, Princess Helena, the wife in Western Australia and still the counof Prince Christian of Schleswig-Hol- try wouldn't pay. If rigid retrench-

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The Prince of Wales, as future King would be wiser to commence with their of England, will have a right to the same civil list as the Queen, and inasing objects of the Queen's bounty, al- of which concerns is £4,000,000. gether with the Prince of Wales, will figure conspicuously in her Majesty's Indeed, with such a vast fortune dispose of, it is difficult to see how James C. Dwyer, manager Padthe Queen can forget or overlook any of her offspring, numerous though they be.

WEST AUSTRALIA

A Correspondent Makes Some Reflect Capt. Barney, manager Wealth tions on the Mining Boom.

George C. Armstrong sends to the New York Sun the following article Broad Arrow, West Australia, from under date of October 31st. He seems to be an expert and his figures are the first which give a clear view of the B. boom that has been created in wild these West Australian mining shares: Clyde Osborne, manager Wealth The comparative figures of the Western Australian Mining Company regis-

earlier period was very exceptional. would save £20,000, without the exed at August of the present year and "mines" that have no ore.

no less than £28,829,126. companies in Western Australia is as South African reefs will yield pen-£74,176,825, The population of West- nyweights. Capital invested here withern Australia is 120,000. The registrar out prudence now seeks not to recover general's office supplies the following what it lost, but to keep what it still statistics of the gold declared for ex- has. A few months will prove this min-

months: Month. January 16,350 February 17,922 July 16.258

decessors of the Queen-bargains which produced 100,000 ounces for the rest of ladder falling upon him at a fire last they were compelled to make by tempor- the year, and we have, say, 300,000 night. ary difficulties arising from the misman- cunces, valued at £1,200,000, as the returns for £75,000,000 of invested capi- gent, chief of the Brotherhood of Loco-Had it not been for the surrender to tal, 20 per cent of which is workable motive Firemen, is preparing and Asthe nation of all these so-called crown capital. An average of 50 per cent of semblyman Body, of Syracuse, will inlands, of these mining rights, etc., her the working capital, of £7.500,000, has troduce in the assembly a bill providing Majesty could to-day dispense not only been expended and £1,200,000, or a lit- for the maintenance of employes of railwith her own civil list, but also with the allowances for her children and grand tal, has been returned. In consequence children, and the English crown would the London public has paid Western F. C. Davidge and F. B. Williams reof the 18th Hussars and Lieut, Maltcombe of the 28rd Highlanders, who left
Leh, in Ladakh last April to travel
through Thibet to Bekin, reached the
Chinese capital on Dec 20th, haying
teen eight menths chroute. At starting
they had a retinue of twelve varganns
and their equipment was packed on 39
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much as the nation has undertaken, as tant as those in South Africa. Take. part and parcel of its bargain with the for instance, the princely pay of mancrown to provide suitable allowances for agers in the employ of the Western the children of the sovereign, both the Australian Exploring and Mining Duke of York and other children of the Corporation and the London and Globe Prince cannot be considered as deserv- Firance Corporation the joint capital

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of Nations Exchange 2,590 Miners receive £4 per week. tration for last August show a very above companies employ 100 men. By striking decline as compared with Au- reducing wages to £3 per week the corgust, 1895, but it must be remembered porations would save \$50,000 per year, that the mining market activity of the but by reducing salaries one-half they

number of companies registered was Manipulation is everywhere evident sixty-eight, and the total caiptal £7,- here. Vast expenditures mark every 019 610. In August, 1896, the number movement of companies. The roads are was fifteen, total capital £1,875,753. ground into powder by teams hauling
But if we take the eight months end-

compare them with last year, we shall South Africa in its worst aspects is find that the registrations are more more alluring to capital than this imthan £9 000,000 greater, the capital for mensity of dark promises. Here, 1895 being £19,229,215, and for 1896 where no edible life exists and no water . that can be drunk without condensing, The total capital of registered mining the reefs will not yield as many grains port from the colony for the last nine ing boom the biggest swindle of the century.

> American New's Ean Claire, Wis., Jan. 8.-The Commercial Bank of Eau Claire, capital of \$30,000, closed yesterday. The failure is due to the suspension of the Alleghany of St. Paul. States that the Eau Claire institution will wind up its affairs and depositors Dayton, O., Jan. S .- Sergeant of Po-

Total 193,406 lice, Amer Keller, died this morning of Add to the 193,406 ounces already concussion of the brain, received by a

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Frank Sar-



regarding the property.

The recommendation of the directors that a 5 per cent preference dividend should be declared, was also passed, but the re-election of directors brought several shareholders to their feet, who wanted an explanation about the difference once between Mr. Nielson considers to the difference on the difference of the d

Gleanings of City and Provincial News na Connensed Form.

-Benedict Ernest, first son of Michael Sweeney, 170 Johnson street, died to-day.

-The four vagrants who were arrest ed at Cowichan yesterday appeared in the provincial police court this morning but were remanded until to-morrow.

-The residence of William Cook, on Carey road was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The house caught fire from the kitchen stove, and nothing was saved but a few articles of furniture.

-Dumbleton & Innes, solicitors for applicants, will make application at the next sitting of the legislature for an act to incorporate a company to build railway into the Yukon district.

-For the purpose of acquiring mining and other rights on the Cottonwood river, a company, which is represented by Mr. P. C. Dunlevy, will seek incorporation by private bill at the coming session of the provincial legislature.

-Dr. R. L. Fraser has been notified by the deputy-minister of agriculture that an order-in-council has been passed appointing him quarantine officer for the port of Victoria. Dr. Fraser will enter hato his new duties on the 15th instant.

-Mr. H. A. E. Robertson, solicitor for the applicants, gives notice in the current issue of the Gazette, that application will be made at the next sitting of the legislature to revive the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster Railway Act of 1894.

-Yesterday morning a sailor of H.M. S. Icarus, who was aloft on the foretop mast lost his footing and fell. Luckily however, he struck the rigging in falling and was thrown into the water, from which he soon elamberd on deck, little the worse for his fall.

-Commodore McKenna of the police naphtha launch and Police Officer Mouatt returned home at noon to-day after a fruitless search for the burglar Warner. They had an exceedingly rough trip. Sergeant Walker, who accompanied them, returned from Port Angeles on the Evangel last evening.

-The Dominion Express Company, organized on the other side of the boundary as the Western Express Company, intend opening offices in Seattle. They have entered into a contract with the Seattle & International Railway Company which connects with the C.P.

-At the last regular meeting of the Saanich L.O.L., 1597, it was decided to hold a social and dance in the agricultural hall on the evening of the 12th of February. A similar event last year was a grand success and the committee who have this year's entertainment in hand promise to eclipse last year's.

-Richard Taylor, a prominent druggist, formerly of Vancouver and Vernon and later carrying on business at Green- 000. wood City, died from a dose of prussic acid on Friday last. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was about 28 years of age and a native of England. He was unmar-

of the Sound cities, make their home on Menzies street.

-Messrs. Challoner, Mitchell & Co. have completed the past master's jewel presented to Ald. G. Glover by Vancouver and Quadra lodge A. F. & A. M. The jewel is a very handsome one, the bar on which is the name of the lodge being decorated with very pretty filigree Sust beneath it is a large diamond and the jewels of the Scottish and English rites, both beautifully worked.

-After routine business at the last meeting of Victoria West Lodge, I.O G.T. the members of the lodge entertained their friends with the following programme: Piano and violin duet, Misses Semple and Butcher; song, Mr. Wilkes; song, Mr. Allen; recitation Chas Waller; song, Mr. Blackman; recitation, A. Semple; song, Mr. Hatcher recitation, Miss Butcher; reading, Mr. Furman.

-In the Gazette of yesterday the fol lowing appointments were announced; Alexander G. Hamilton, of Moosomin, N.W.T., to be a commissioner for taking affidavits for the courts of British Columbia, and Walter Scott, of Illecillewaet, to be mining recorder and col lector under the Revenue Tax Act for Illecillewaet mining division of West Kootenay.

-The members of the W.C.T.U. held a meeting yesterday evening at the residence of Mrs. Dempster, on Fernwood road. The coming municipal elections were discussed and a paper was read by Mrs. Gordon Grant on the report of Mrs. Flack, the world's secretary of the W.C.I.U., who, when she again visits. Canada, will be given an invitation to visit Victoria and Vancouver by the local union.

-Last night officers of Dominion lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., were installed by Acting Grand Master A. Henderson assisted by G.W., J. Meldrum; G.S., F Davey; G. marshal, R. A. Anderson; T., A. Graham; G.C., E. Bragg; and G. H., R. Drake. The officers follow: N W. Falconer; V.G., F. Kermode; Sec., T. Bamford; Treas., P. A. Babington; W., A. R. Gauld; I.G., E. Bragg; J. Holland; O.G., W. Huxtable; R.S.N.G., R. A. Anderson; L.S day evening in their hall. The following N.G., L. McNeil; R.S.V.G., A. Meyer, R.S.S., R. Drake.

* _A Montreal dispatch says: "The Lake of the Woods Milling Company, having branches in this city and various places in the Northwest, recently received large orders for flour from Australia, and they have begun shipping at the rate of 6,000 tons or 300 cars per month Trains leave Winnipeg three days in a week for the Pacific coast. The flour sen Temple, No. 3, Rathbone Sisters, the trade between Manitoba and Australia following officers were installed by D.D.,

nadian Pacific Railroad Company and steamship lines."

-Fred Wilson was last evening arrested by the city police for stealing a saw and other articles from Le Claire, a wood cutter on the Gorge road. son afterwards sold the stolen articles Mrs. Babchuck on Store street. As the theft was committed outside the city limits Wilson was tried in the provincial guilty and was sentenced by Magistrate Macrae to three months' imprisonment with hard labor.

-The officers elect of Majestic Counstalled yesterday evening by the district eil No. 1513, Royal Arcanum, were indeputy, J. A. Sears. After the installathe following programme was given: Remarks by chairman, Mr. W. J. Hanna; solo, Miss Stoddart; solo, Mr. E. E. Wootton; recitation, Miss Dow; song, W. J. Cave; song, Miss Stoddart: by Mr. W. J. and T. L. L. Lewis, of evening installed the newly elected offi-Toronto

the police court this morning Charles tary; W. R. McIntosh, treasurer; W. Newman was charged with malicious damage to property. It seems that he broke several windows in Miller's cabins for which act he was fined \$7 and the cost of the windows, and the costs, of the court or in default to be imprisoned for one month. Of eight persons summoned by Collector Winsby for an infraction of the Revenue Tax by-law, seven were discharged after paying the costs of the court and one was ordered to pay taxes amounting to \$3.

England, recently announced, is not conrailway, Great Northern railway and J.

The following is the list of companies Gold Fields Explorations, Development & Investment Co., Toronto, \$2,500,000; oper Giant Gold Mining Co. Rossland, \$1,000,000; Canyon Creek Mining & Development Co., Rossland, \$1,000,000; Falstaff Gold Mining Co., Rossland, \$1,500,000; Gold Coin Mining Co., Rossland, \$1,000,000; Giant Mining Co. Spokane, \$2,500,000; Highland Group Miner Gold Mining Co., Rossland, \$1,500,-

-The installation of officers in Victoria Columbia Lodge N. 1. A. F. & A. 'M., took place last evening at Masonic Temple. The district deputy grand master, Bro. D. Wilson, assisted by the rest of the grand lodge officers, -The marriage of Mr. J. Kingham to officiated in installing the following of-Miss Grace Helen Fawcett, daughter of ficers: I.P.M. worshipful, H. L. Sal-R. W. Fawcett, of Carr street, was sol- mon; W.M., W. A. Richardson; S.W., Bishop Cridge. Miss Jessie Fawcett C. Dubois Mason; J.D., J. W. Crocker; ing Ham Yick, a Chinaman, who it control of a committee of the council. supported the bride and Mr. J. H. Aus. D.C., W. W. Northcott; stewards, S. tin acted for the groom. The newly Greenhalgh and R. Porter; inner guard, married couple will, after a short tout P. J., Riddell; tyler, P. Stockham; or-Jas. Andrews. The retiring master, H. L. Salmon, was the recipient the lodge. After conclusion of the busiless the brethren adjourned to the ban nuetting hall, where covers were laid or eighty, and the night was passed in very enjoyable manner, the usual coast list being interspersed with soings

speeches and recitations. -On Monday Victoria college will reopen for a continuance of the winter

-Charles Hayward has again announced himself as a candidate for the position of school trustee.

A ball and supper will be given Metchosin public hall next Friday even ing by the members of Sturdy Oak lodge I.O.O.F., M.U.

-In the case of Lowenberg & Harris vs. Dunsmuir an appeal has been taken to the Full Court against the decision of Mr. Justice Walkem.

The thanks of the treasurer of the Protestant Orphan's Home are extended to the Willing Workers of the Christ Church cathedral for their gift of \$25. Saanich L.O.L., No. 1597 will hold their annual social and dance in the ag-

ary 12th. -Mrs. Margaret Jenkins has announce ed her intention of becoming a candidate for the position of school trustee at the forthcoming elections.

ricultural hall, Saanichton, on Febru

-The cases brought by J. A. Lawrence against Captain McCallum were called in the police court this morning for the 17th time, and remanded until Thursday next.

-George Francis, who is in the emin the city searching for his daughter Nellie, a girl of 17 years of age who on Tuesday last, in company with the man | St. Valentine's day. who is now her husband, sought out a justice of the peace and was married. The couple then came to Victoria.

-The weekly meeting of the Sir William Wallace society was held yesterprogramme was given: Pipe selection, "The Cameron Men," by Piper McDon-ald: song "A Gude New Year to One and a'," Mr. A. Thorn; recitation, Mr. Forbes; pinne solo, Mr. Ross; song "The Laird of Cockpen," Mr. Donglas, A pap-er on "The Ignorance of the Press and " was read by Mr. Duncan Clergy

-At the last regular meeting of Behn-

promises to become a very important industry. It has been made possible by low rates of freight granted by the Ca-Shaw; M., R. Johns; P., Sis. Wall; G.O. pear this morning, was estreated. A T., Sis. Cantrill; P.C., B. Moss. Arrangements were also made to hold their anniversary social on Jan. 20th in the Philarmonic Hall, for which the following committee was appointed: Sisters Conlin. Hall, Townsend, Wallace and Moss. Wolff's orchestra will be in attendance.

-John North and George Rosson were arrested by Sergt. Hawton and Conspolice court this morning. He pleaded table Macdonald at noon to-day and brought to the city lockup charged with stealing on anvil from Walkley, King and Casey's yard, on Yates street yesterday evening. The two men yesterday evening took a wheelbarrow and after there was the customary supply of reast helping themselves to the anvil trun- pig and burnt paper. dled it down to Adelson's second-hand store, where they sold it for the small sum of \$1. They will be brought before the police magistrate on Monday morn-

-Assisted by a number of grand ofrecitation, Miss Sutherland; and speeches ficers, W. J. Hanna, D.D.G.M., last cers of Peerless lodge, I.O.O.F., who are as follows: Charles Porter, N.G.; Wil-Before Police Magistrate Macrae in Jiam McKay, V.G.; H. Siddal, secre-Duncan, warden; Percy Stoddart, conductor; G. B. Harrison, O.G.; Andrew Robb, I.G.; Wm. Minty, R.S.N.G.; R. Livingstone, L.S.N.G.; D. Russell, R.S. V.G.; George McCann, L.S.V.G.; Ed. Gregg, R.S.S.; H. Allmut, L.S.S. After the installation a short programme of vocal music interspersed with speeches, was given.

-Vancouver lodge No. 5, A.O.U.W. held a meeting yesterday evening, when the election of officers took place and -The reduction in freight rates from several candidates were initiated. following are the officers elected: fined to one line but is general by all M.W., H. C. Edwards; M.W., G. W. roads including the Northern Pacific Cavin; F., A. Townsley; O.,

Townsley; Canadian Pacific railway. The reduction is by an agreement amongst the ceiver, R. Seabrook; G., R. S. Fraser; different lines concerned, and was L.W., D. W. Pickard; O.W., J. F. Silbrought about by the cut in all rates ver; physician, Dr. R. L. Fraser; reprefrom Atlantic scaboard points to Pa- sentatives to the grand lodge, M. M. cific coast terminals, and this cut was Myers and D. Fulton. An address was authorities that the Cape Mudge In made necessary on account of the delivered by Past Master T. L. Lewis, dians were in a rebellious humor. The Southern Pacific company reducing its supreme representative from Ontario, trouble arose in consequence of the Inrates from Atlantic points. The C.P.R., who is now paying Victoria a visit. A Northern Pacific, and Great Northern mass meeting of the Workmen of the railways expect to have the new rates city will be called for the 22nd instant. put into effect about January 30th, and Representative Lewis will be present, the new tariff will no doubt soon be and an invitation to attend is extended to the grand lodge officers.

-A very interesting double event took which give notice of incorporation in this place in the New Castle Hall yesterday week's Gazette: B. C. Development Co. evening at the meeting of the Knights of London, £30,000; British-Canadian of Pythias. The first was the dedication of the new hall, and the other the installation of the officers elect of Far West lodge, No. 1, P.G.R., Stephen Jones, D.G.C., installed the officers, assisted by the following: R. F. John, G. V.; P.G.C., J. C. Byrne, G.P.; P.G.R., E. Leeson, G.M.A.; R. Vaio, G.M. W.; P.G.R., M. J. Conlin, G.I.G., and M. McCabe, G.O.G. The officers instaling & Development Co., Cody, \$1,000,- led were as follows: C.C., P. Bernhardt; 000; International Gold Mining Co., Spo- V.C., J. Elliott; P., J. McDonald; M.A. kane, \$1,000,000; North Fork Mining W., F. Hinds; M.A. C. Wark; K. of Co., Vancouver, \$125,000; Salmon Riv- R. and S., E. Pferdier, M.E., W. P. Smith; M.F., M. Meiss; I.G., J. C. Hughes; O.G., H. Randall; P.C., T. D. Walker, and P.C., F. Hinds, were elected grand lodge representatives for the term of one year. Supper was afterwards served and a very congenial time

-A few dars ago a man named Frank from time to time and new connections Klim was convicted of stealing a watch, being asked for, it seemed most reasonand thereby hangs a tale. Adolph Adel- able that such an important factor in trate Macrae this morning with assaultseems bought that watch from Adelson, who had previously bought it from Klim. The watch was restored to its owner by son to get him to refund the money of a very handsome past master's which had been paid to him. The two ing whatever was done towards the jewel in recognition of his services to had some words and Adelson finally took work of filtration. For many weeks the

> -J. H. Wylie, of Toronto, general agent for the Canadian Magazine is visiting the city in the interest of that publication. He has been through the Northwest and a portion of British Columbia, and reports favorable results. patronage. The "Canadian" well deserves the support of the public, for its able and earnest endeavor to give a fiting medium for the expression of Careadian thought and opinion. It has already attained a considerable degree of popularity, and improvements are promised for 1897 which will no doubt gain ment the council at least should have pany. The mayor is the manager and for it a number of new readers. There been made acquainted with it. are already to be found in it articles Nor is this all the outlay unauthoriz- mayor is the chief executive officer; he to Canadians for support.

-Mrs. Murdoch McLaughlin desires to thank those who assisted in the entertainment given in her behalf.

-Hope Lodge, Degre of Honor, will publicly install their officers next Thursday evening. A social dance will loy of the Seattle Brewing Company, be givens and refreshments served. The members are also arranging for a mas-querade ball, which will be held about

> Rev. Dr. Lucas preached to a large congregation last night in Centennial Methodist church. He lectures in the same place on Wednesday evening on "The Philosophy of Wit and Humor. This evening he lectures in the Presbyterian church, Victoria West.

-Mr. Charles E. Redfern while addressing the electors of Victoria West on Saturday night, suggested that bicyclists would not object to a small tax for the purpose of assisting in securing good roads. He also included all those using wheeled vehicles other than those already licensed. He did not discriminate against those using the silent steed.

Ernest Storle was arrested yester- er.

summons was issued to-day charging him with using profane language on the public street, upon which charge he will appear before the police magistrate tomorrow morning.

-One of the largest Chinese funerals ever seen in the city took place to-day from Hanna's undertaking parlors. The deceased was Kong Ginn, a prominent member of the Che Hung Tang society There were over forty hacks in the procession, which was headed by a Chinese band. The officers of the so clety conducted the burial services and

-At the close of an impressive sermon on "The Greatness of the Grace of God," in the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Campbell in a few clear and pointed words urged the congregation to exercise their franchise this week at the civic election so that the pulpit should be supported by the aldermanic board in enforcing the better observ-ance of the Sabbath, in the advancement of temperance and in establishing a higher degree of refined life in the city, whose best interests are so dear to all good citizens.

-W. H. Huxtable, Grand Patriarch and W. E. Holmes, P.G.M., returned last evening by the Islander after having installed the officers of the different en-campments on the Island and Mainland. They found a great deal of enthusiasm in this branch of the I.O.O.F. and also a considerable gain in membership, es pecially in Vancouver, where they have a very good and strong encampment. The grand officers speak in loud terms of the fraternal courtesy they received wher-ever they went. There is a probability that a new encampment will be formed in Kamloops in the near future.

-Edward Wilson, of Salmon River district, near Cape Mudge, arrived in the city by the Islander on Saturday evening and reported to the provincial dian potlatches being interfered with. Special Constable Manson, of Cortez Island, attempted to arrest an Indian known as Johnny Moon and his father, but they resisted the arrest and the other Indians came to their rescue. The provincial authorities think the whole trouble is the result of want of tact on the part of the authorities there. special officer will be sent to inquire in to the whole matter, and no further trouble is expected.

THE MAYORALTY.

To the Editor: I am not supporting Mr. Beaven this year for the position of mayor. Permit me to point out my reasons to your very numerous readers. At the commencement of 1896, after Mayor Beaven had appointed his committees for the year, I noticed a very important omission, viz., a water committee, and I therefore moved a resolution in favor of such a committee be ing appointed. Mayor Beaven used his influence and vote to defeat that mo tion. Now, as there was a balance of a loan for \$150,000 not yet expended, as we estimated a revenue of \$50,000 from that branch of the public service, as there were many complaints arising

son was charged before Police Magis- the city's health, cleanliness, comfort and beauty should be under the direct Mayor Beaven said no, and the majority of the council also said no. Note the result under Mayor Beaven's the police and Ham Yick went to Adel- unrestricted authority over the water commissioner. For many weeks nothhold of the Chinaman and pushed him contractors have been exhausting every eron, one of the quartette who were works or settle with the contractors. ladies were present. prought before the police magistrate on There is and has been no reason whatthe 5th inst., charged with vagrancy, ap- sever why the citizens of this city should which was seconded by Ald. Marchant, peared again this morning charged with not have received the benefit of the ex-Alderman Bragg was placed in the the same offense. He was convicted and enormous outlay at Elk Lake in the chair. sentenced to three months' imprison- shape of pure water, except and only After a few introductory remarks, he ment.

Shape of pure water, except and only called upon Mayor Beaven, who ex-

fully completed by this time. Perhaps the public is not aware that he had been two years upon the board. for his efforts to increase the magazine's over 8000 feet of six-inch pipe has has yet to learn what are the duties been laid on Fairfield road without the the mayor and council. The municipa sanction of the council. Whether this council, the mayor explained as follows: is or not a necessary expenditure is a Certain people come together and parmatter I am not qualified to offer an ticularly form a joint stock company to opinion upon, because the facts have not | Lave management over a limited area of been made public, but as long as we the province. Once a year they meet have supposedly representative govern- and select those to manage the com-

from the pens of Canada's ablest writ-ed. There is a sidewalk laid on Charles has duties which are not given to the ers, frequently on subjects of national street, unasked for, not needed, un- aldermen. Ald. Macmillan at the meetmportance or illustrating phases of sanctioned, yet done and paid for out of ing in Victoria West had quoted figures peculiar to our country. A this year's revenue. Who sanctioned a and tried to make the audience believe specialty promised for this year is a new sidewalk now being laid on Stanley that taxation had been heavier this year critical articles by David avenue? Neither the council nor the than last; now he, Mayor Beaven, had Christie Murray. The Canadian Maga-zine should certainly appeal successfully why the members of the Municipal Re-had not. form Association are supporting Mayor | Ald. Macmillan-I made no such Beaven, because one and all of them statement. are hoping to clutch the city by the Mayor Beaven, continuing-Well at municipal throat and with the despotism all events he said that the rate upon born of land speculation wring from the improvements had been increased and hard worked toilers some further aids people had to pay more taxes than they to despoil the city.

I think one day I shall give the citizens a rare treat by publishing the list Mayor Beaven said his recommenda-of spoils obtained by some of the lead-tion on the matter was this: A general ing members of that ring. A year at frate of 15 mills on land, 71 mills on the finance committee is very useful in improvements, 2 mills for education and that direction. And as Mayor Beaven 1 mill for board of health. The counhas allowed himself to be a willing tool cil brought in the rate of 15 mills on

More anon. W. MARCHANT.

the Metropolitan Methodist church will of the board, nor to waste time with continue each evening during the com- long speeches, but for practical pur The half-yearly examination of the B

C. Hedfern, the other candidate for the mayoralty, was then called upon the mayoralty, was then called upon the mayoralty, was in favor of borrowing number of candidates have signified \$100,000 for the purpose of making im-

Those Who Were Nominated for Municipal Offices for the Current Year.

Sufficient Number of Candidates to Make an Interesting Contest.

Although the candidates for municipal honors were slow in declaring then selves, a sufficient number of nomination papers were filed with Returning Officer Northcott to-day to make interesting contests for the mayoralty, in the different aldermanie wards and for school trustees. The north ward has the greatest number of candidates, six being the number there, four in the centre ward and four in the south ward. There are also six candidates for the three vacancies in the school board. Below is a list of those nominated with their movers and seconders;

FOR MAYOR. Robert Beaven, proposed by J. H. Todd, seconded by Hugh H. Maction ald. Charles Edward Redfern, proposed by

R. P. Rithet, seconded by W. J. Pen-

David Hardy Riddell, sawyer, proosed by P. A. Babbington and F. Gilchrist. Alexander G. McCandless, merchant

proposed by L. Goodacre and W. Mc Kittrick. John Kinsman, contractor, proposed J. Stuart Yates and Robert Hicks.

John Macmillan, pattern maker, proposed by A. B. Gregg and Dr. Lewis Hall. Moses. McGregor, contractor, proposed

y J. H. Turner and J. Stuart Yates. William J. Dwyer, merchant, proposed by J. A. Clearibue and M. Baker. CENTRE WARD. John Partridge, merchant, proposed

by Dr. T. J. Jones and L. Goodacre. Louis Vigelius, hair dresser, proposed by L. Goodacre and John Teague. William Humphrey, merchant, proposed by John B. Lovell and A. G. Mc-Candless. Alexander Stuart contractor, propos ed by John Piercy and Simon Leiser.

SOUTH WARD. John Hall, gentleman, proposed by R. Brown and B. S. Oddy. James Bolton Harrison, contractor, proposed by R. P. Rithet and Thomas Earle.

John Gerhard Tiarks, architect, proposed by R. P. Rithet and H. Dallas Helmcken. William Wilson, plumber, proposed by C. A. Holland and P. R. Brown.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Dr. Lewis Hall, dentist, proposed by William Templeman and H. D. Helm-Margaret Jenkins, proposed by Thes.

Earle and G. L. Milne. Richard L. Drury, insurance manager, proposed by J. Hutcheson and Dr. T. Charles Hayward, undertaker, pro-

posed by Joseph Loewen and H. A. Edward A. Lewis, painter proposed by A. B. Erskine and H. G. Waterson. William McKay, stone cutter, pro-

posed by William Humphrey and J. W. THE SPEECHES. After the nominations were closed those present adjourned to the council chamber of the city hall, where the roughly into the street. Adelson was effort to arrive at some definite conclu- candidates for mayoralty and positions ned \$2.50 and costs or in default to be sion with the council, and the mayor as on the aldermanic and trusteee boards imprisoned for fourteen days. John Cam- persistently refuses to complete the delivered addresses. A great many

On the motion of William Allen.

picayunish policy of Mayor Beaven. If a plained the duties of the mayor and committee of the council-charged with council. At the meeting held on Saturthe special duty of watching the city's day last at Victoria West, he said interest-had been appointed, there is no Ald. Macmillan spent all the time aldoubt that the work would have been loved him in taking him, the mayor, to task. That alderman, he said, although the aldermen are the directors.

did last year.

Voices-I did. for the principles of that defunct insti-tution I propose to help his downfall. rate on improvements was increased by the council. In closing Mayor Beaven said he did not attend the meetings of the city council for the purpose of get--The revival services being held at ting into altercations with the members

C. E. Redfern, the other candidate for their intertion of writing, alread the number being the following: Dr. Reddick, Rossland: Dr. E. J. Rothwell, Reginn and Dr. A. W. Kenning, Valcour' very few improvements could be made to the could not be otherwise had. very few improvements could be made with it. They would be obliged to bor-

ments. It was also impor that the sewerage work be fully carri on. It was in the power of the city to levy a small sewerage rent on all properties fronting on the streets where sewers were laid. If a small tax, say of ten cents per foot, were levied which would be a cheaper price than the owners could have the scavenging of the property accomplished for, the revenue obtained in this manner would materially assist the laying of new drains.
The waterworks question, he said, would be a difficult one for the incoming council to deal with. An investigation should be made into the matter, and if it is found that the contractors have a reasonable claim against the city it should be settled; if they had no claim then of course their demands should not be acceded to. The matter, however, the speaker thought, should be settled amicably by arbitration and not by a lengthy and expensive process of litigation. It had been stated that he advocated a tax on bicycles; this was on error; his statement was that he was in favor of a tax on all wheeled venicles, amongst others being of course bicycles. In conclusion he id he was in favor of exempting the dilitia from taxation, and also for a small appropriation for a band. Candidates for school trustees and aldermanic candidates also spoke.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

FOOTBALL At Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon the Columbias played an association match with a picked team. The Y. M. C. A. Club had a practice game of Rugby.

THE RING

DALEY-FOLLMORE. Both the heavyweights who will spar for points before the Victoria Athletic Club on Wednesday evening next are in good form and the affair is expected to prove very interesting. As a preliminary there will be a four-round go between Mooney and Scanlan, lightweights. First bout at nine o'clock sharp. Admission, 50 cents. Tickets on sale at the Grotto, Delmonico and the Pritchard House.

STUART'S PROGRAMME. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1d.—Dan Stuart ar-

rived in this city on Saturday night and said the fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett will take place per schedule and he has several other attractions to be given in connection with the big fight. He denied the Litle Rock item stating that Mexico would be the battle ground. He announces that the place will be made public before February 17th, probably in a few days.

THE WHEEL.

ONE MILE IN THIRTY SECONDS. H. E. Maslin, of E. C. Stearns & Co., believes that a mile can be made in thirty seconds. He says: "Incredulous statement may seem, I have faith in the theory that if Anderson can move at a 1:03 gait, certainly a machine manned by six riders can reduce these figures fully thirty seconds. We propose to make a trial on a 'Steams' sextuplet near Syracuse on the boulevard that skirts the west end of the Onandaga Lake on a level stretch five

miles in length. At the Chicago show E. C. Stearns & Co. have a section seventy feet long in the very centre of the Coliseum, and they have a display mapped out which magnificent in its proportions. They al so have one of the most desirable space at the New York show, but on accoun of the limited space in the Grand Cen tral Palace they will not be able to show their wheels in so lavish a manner as in Chicago

GOLF.

MIXED TOURNAMENT.

The golfers of both sexes who took part in the mixed foursome tournament at the Oak Bay links on Saturday enjoyed one of the best games of the season, as the weather was fine and the grounds in good condition. As a result the scores were all very creditable. Below are the scores:

W. F. and Mrs. Burton. . . . 18 93 75 O. H. Van Milligen and Mrs. Rawstorne. 5 86 81 M. Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Prior and Miss E. Loe-

G. H. Barnard and Mrs. F. S. Barnard......1 W. E. Oliver and Mrs. .18 114 96 Combe.....*7 89 96 C. B. Stahlschmidt and Miss

B. H. T. Drake and Mrs. Pemberton. 9 106 97 Major A. W. Jones and Miss Miss Eva Loewen......10 113 103 W. J. Beaven and Miss Pem-

....14 119 105 M. T. Johnson and Miss B. Foster; and J. D. Pemberton and Miss M.

-Miss Morgan will deliver a lecture this evening at the meeting of the Y.P. S. C. E. of the James Bay Methodist church. -There was large attendance at the Fifth Regiment band concert on Saturday night. Besides the excellent programme by the band, Madame Marle

Cornwall-returned no score.

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nish Goverment Said t ing to Concede Home for the Island.

Unable to Openly Negotiat U. S. on Account of lie Feeling.

Terrible Story of Spanish in Cuba - The Insur Avenged

New York, Jan. 12.-The morning prints the follo cable dispatch from Madrid way of Bayonne, France: ish government has courte United States the to understand that it

to give attention to the made to Madrid concerning Rico reforms already decide contemplated for Cuba, bu has let it be known that must be the judge for the carrying out the reforms an self-government. Compatible condition of the colonies a interests the Madrid govern siders it absolutely impossib upon any formal or official with the United States about lal policy, though she is per ing to give every informa assurance of its sincere seize the first favorable oppo issue decrees establishing tive reforms and tariff reform as far as possible within the the law voted by the Span The state of public sentimen obliges the government to negotiations with the Uni with reserve. The Spanish express the hope that Cleve Olney will take into their con the difficulty of the situati Spanish government expects ance from the Cuban royalist Weyler when the moment com installation of Cuban reforms. tention of the Madrid government put Cuban reforms in for

President-elect McKinley take Boston, Jan, 12.-News has ceived in this city by Col. Ba agent in the island of Cuba or revoluing act of brutality on tion near Cienfugos. The was taken by a detachment troops and as the residents we to be sympathizers of the Cul all who did not make their killed. These consisted of a years old, her grandchild of and a family named Merran ing of several persons. All order of General Weyler, were put into sugar hogshead hogsheads set on fire, the ing burned to death. The tells of the destruction of Spaniards by an America Taylor, who is with Go Spaniards were encamped of side, a good many of them i the hill. In the night Taylor

teen of them. COMPANIES AT W. Railway Company Trying

in stealing up and throwing

bomb into the cave, killing

the Building of a Cros Milwankee Wis., Jan. 11. dred employes of the Chicag western railroad are guardin against 200 electric railroad are endeavoring to construct for the Milwaukee, Racine sha electric line. A hand to took place yesterday in wh number of people were injumaster Whelan, of South was struck in the head wi and seriously hurt. Two a number of men were serie by steam thrown from Eighteen Chicago and men including Superintender have been arrested. Twee cial deputies have been swor serve the peace. A circuit junction has been secured by people enjoining the Northw preventing the construction ing. An order to stay processecured from the supreme Madison and brought to M distance of S2 miles by spec 182 minutes. Two armed encamped at the scene of and a renewal of hostilities at any moment.

ARBITRATION TRI Not Much Time Was Lost the Papers.

Washington, Jan. 11.-By treaty signed to-day Great the United States agree, for ave years, to abide in peace esort to arms, all possible controversy being referred to arbitration, with the single that beither nation surrend nity or honor to the judgment tration ation. Later in the tracty and leveland cent the treaty and sage earnesdy approving it ate. The treaty consists of ticles, which in print would ticles, which in print would be to be the column. The

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satisfaction and has a little

y seam is sewn with the best n such a variety of patterns All Shorey's Bicycle Suits roofed by the Rigby Process

ow because their customers

ertificate from the Toronto Norool and the training he received pressed him with the importance g the best teachers in charge of ols. A poor teacher was dear at ce. It would be a mistake to inconomy at the expense of ef-He would oppose a high school ng as Victoria did not enjoy the ges of a university.

E. A. Lewis while school truswored to do everything in the of the schools. He would purnilar policy if again elected. e of thanks to the chair brought ing to a close at 11:30.

INDIAN FAMINE.

of Government Efforts Many Are Dying of Starvation.

on. Jan. 9.-Private and inde advices in regard to the Indian concur in stating that thousands as are dving from starvation or akness that prevents them from ting the little food they may ob-It is known that in the district alhur alone, a district which has lation of three millions, nine thoursons have died. Thousands of will have to perish, despite any that may have been made or will de to succor them. There are living in the remote districts far e railroads and other lines of ation whom it will be impos are for until the death list is

dy swollen. as the existing Indian relief s, it is entirely unable to meet period which, it is estimated, d over the whole of 1897. ms from the Viceroy of India en received here telling cheerfulins that have fallen in several the country. It appears that government with incomprefatuity has acted on the belief n and not food was wanted. Of rain will prevent a recurrence of ne, but what is wanted now is and that right speedily, to save upon thousands of men, woand children from a torturing The question of a national reant will be discussed in parlia-

r hearing some friends continually ng Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera arrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of m. California, purchased a bottle for his own use and is now as enstic over its wonderful work as

le by all druggists. Langley & and Vancouver.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN.

rera, professor of the University ssels, has succeeded, and by a imple process, in making artificial All that he uses is a bottle of nian glass which is covered with linary porcelain saucer and is half with alcohol of 92 degrees He heats this bottle in a of water until the alcohol, the of the bottle and the saucer are almost equal temperature. Then kes it out of the bath, places it illy on a table and observes it

is rewarded by an interesting The vapor of the alcohol soon he bottle, but the saucer cools rapand the vapor being warmer, b condensed as soon as it comes in et with it. The upper air in the also quickly becomes of a lower ature and real clouds soon ap-These speedily become dissolved multitude of tiny raindrops which hickly, just as an ordinary rain

bath of water performs the funcof the sun, the alcohol represents an; the clear space beneath the may be compared to the pure which dominates the sombre mass ids and the upper air in the botled by contact with the saucer, he role of the cold atmospheric which bring about the condenof vapor into clouds.

ee, then that the phenomenon is ly reproduced in all its details. ore striking result can be oby using a cold saucer in place of rm one. In that place the difof temperature will be increased can witness a regular old-fashtorm or hurricane. This is, intempest in a bottle.-New York

We wish we could make crybody believe that omptness is prevention; t there should be no dewhen you are losing flesh d when you are pale, especly if a cough be present. is continued use of Scott's nulsion in the carly stages of a Coctions does prevent development of Conyour doctor will is in true and we at wishing to . . ir Sales claims of e in lises. Free for i rire (the subject. LOTT & L. Will, best in sens

CARREST STATES AND ASSESSED. British Columbia. ALLEGE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

VANCOUVER. Adolph Henry Burman, a Massachu-

fisherman employed on the Capidied suddenly while that steamer s at the halibut banks. An inquest The eargo of the Capilano on her re-

t trip was 50,000 lbs of halibut, ich was at once dispatched east . The civic nominations passed off quiet-Ald. Banfield and William Templevere nominated for mayor. In ward

Alderman Shaw and Painter, being only nominees, were declared elected acclamation. In ward 2 the nomiees are Ald. Schou, H. A. Hell, Jas. McQueen, Charles Boardman and T. F. lands; ward 3, H. C. Dougherty, J. ndenning, D. McPhadden; ward mes Ellison, C.L. Behnsen, W J Dick-W S McDonald and Wm. Brown; ward 5, T. P. Stretch, J. A. McRae, C. Caldwell and D. G. McDonald, The minations for school trustees and liense commissioners were numerous.

A meeting of the special smelter com-mittee will held on Wednesday morning and the proposition made by Mr. Wilham Selevor, of Portland, was further discussed. Ald. Banfield suggested that, if the by-law were placed before the peo-ple, the terms of payment should be named as \$75,000 on completion of the works and the remainder in three and six months after business was begun, instead of having the second \$75,000 in 30 and 60 days as proposed by Mr. Selevor. After a good deal of discussion the meeting adjourned, Mr. Selevor agreeing to his people concerning the points

Wnilst a well known resident of Lulu sland was driving home with a lady a nan attempted to hold him up on the North Arm roads Instead of complying paying any attention to the man's hreat to shoot, he whipped up the horse

nd got safely away. An inquest was held on the body of late A. H. Burman, who died sud. only on the Capilano, whilst on that essel's last trip. A post mortem exination made by Dr. Robertson, owed that the deceased died from art disease and a variety of other

The question of bonussing the smelter ndicate represented by Mr. Selevor, Portland, Ore., continues to arouse reat interest. The site mentioned by Jumbo. The ore roasted plainly shows Mr. Selever as being best suitable is free gold. considered by many to be dangerously from the smelter. The committee apand it is hoped a successful issue of the surrounding properties have taken a big negotiations will be achieved.

Rossland, Jan. 7.—The new hoisting plant for the Le Roi mine has a larger apacity than that of any other metal rine in Canada. It will be running in hirty days and the output will be then icreased to 500 tons per day. Golden Drip, which adjoins the famous I.X.L. and O.K. mines, is the scene of a new strike to day. Two feet of fine free-milling quartz has ben found in the north

\$33,423,69, made up as follows: Rossland \$12,085,56; Trail, \$7,841,54; Kaslo, 398.27; Nelson \$5,385.65; Waneta, \$605.78; Rykerts, \$106.89. oods imported aggregated \$124,143 and ree goods \$32,820, the exports totalling \$485,182, of which \$250 was gold dust, \$145,264 ore, and \$337,936 copper matte.

(Rossland Miner.) An important meeting of stockholders of the Deer Park mine at Rossland has been called for January 13, in Spoane, when there will be presented a roposition for the sale of the property. English syndicate has made an offer of the company being \$1,000,000. Un- stood may soon be declared, will bring der the by-laws of the company the di- the aggregate up to the round \$300,000 rectors have no power to sell the prop- mark. The Le Roi company is putting erty, but it must be done, if at all, by a vote of two thirds of the stockholders. Salmon river country last night and brought a glowing account of the Elisc new working shaft the largest hoist in mine on Wild Horse creek. He says a the camp or in Kootenay, a hoist with drift is now being run on the vein, and a canneity of 400 tons per day. A 40that there are two and a half feet of drill compressor plant is being installed high grade ore. He brought 400 pounds on the Black Bear ground, two or three of the ore to Rossland. He also brings carlcads of machinery being aiready on which is near the Elise. Last Sunday the men opened up six feet of galena, much to the surprise of everybody. Mr. Owens says the assay value of the ore has not yet been determined but it has camp.

every appearance of being high grade. The north drift of the Jumbo looks exceedingly well. The iron in the face of the drift has gone and a beautiful blue quartz has taken its place. An assay made of this quartz last Friday showed \$32 in gold; one made Saturday showed \$44 in gold and one made yesterday showed \$125 in gold. The ore

cars can be weighed. Rossland, Jan. S.—The Rossland Miner will say to-morrow: "Twi important strikes were made in the mines in the slough so that the water may be pre- be less than \$20,000 to the ton. O. K., which level is further into the mountain than any other tunnel at this at \$1,750. Levels have been taken and three times that sum.

The manager of the Phoenix company, the owns the adjoining claim to the Nest Egg and Sunset on Deer Park nountain, is so well pleased that he has shaft of the Oro,

boiler. The Phoenix is about as well developed by means of shafts as it can be without machinery and shows a strong and well-defined vein, which in two of There is one shafts the shafts carries a good body of pay

The Rosslander.

Work was started on Monday on the new sewer which private parties have cently. subscribed money to build. The pipes are on the ground.

Officers of the Josie mine deny that any one has authority to sell the mine in London. Stock is selling at 60 cents but parties were trying to dispose of it for \$700,000, and even \$850,000.

The organization of the new company which will shortly commence the erection of a smelter at Northport has just been completed in the form of a stock corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington and will be known as the Union Smelting and Refining Company. The capial stock will comprise 40,000 shares of a par value of \$5. The object of the company is the smelting of the ores of Rossland, Trail Creek and the Kootenay, and such ores as may be developed within a radius of 60 miles.

Quite a staff of men are at work on the Heather Bell, to purchase which a company has recently been organized. E. W. Liejgram is superintendent. He expects that before spring he will rawhide out some ore for a smelter test at leest, probably more, and when the snow goes it is probable that a trail up Murphy creek will be widened to a wagon road. The cost of rawhiding and smelter charges is estimated at \$20 a ton, rather less than when ore was shipped by the same means of transportation from the Le Roi.

On the Silver Bell a cross-cut was begun just below the lead and carried into the face of the steep hill about 30 feet to the hanging wall of the vein. Even in the cross-cut mineral assaying over \$50 was got. They then sunk in the hanging wall carrying down a shaft 8x5, but at a pitch of 65 degrees. The ore increased in value with depth until at 70 feet white quartz was struck and immediatly water began to come in. Work was continued for some days but the flew was strong enough to add very materially to the cost of work. It was then decided to put in machinery a:

Rossland Miner,

Assayer Woodhouse yesterday roasted some of the sylvanite ore from the

Trail Creek, B.C., Jan. 5.-A big. near the Stanley park, owing to the de- strige on the Little Joe, one of the prinstructive nature of the fumes emitted cipal properties on Lookout Mountain, has been made, and the assay showed pointed to draw up an agreement with \$120 in gold. The strike has created Mr. Selevor are working to that end, great interest in mining circles, and jump in prices.

The workmen had run 12 feet in a cut through slide rock and were 10 feet under cover in a tunnel. The rock that they had been running through was, for he whole width of the tunnel, heavily impregnated with copper. Two shots exposed 18 inches of solid ore.

Lcuis Blue, the pioneer saw-mill man of Rossland, was in trouble yesterday. Mr. Blue has paid all royalties on all

Blue not paying any attention to these many promising properties of that live instruction, Ranger Murray yesterday camp. topped Blue from cutting timber and city claimed by the government, be Mining and Milling Company, is protween \$2,000, and \$3,000, was paid forthwith, that he would be compelled to settle the matter in Vancouver.

\$500,000 for the mine, which is on a paid a profit of \$275,000 in that time. 2.079 per cent., or a total calue of \$65. isis of 50 cents a share, the capital The next dividend, which it is under 40. itself in a position to greatly increase amount and frequency of its dividends. news of a strike in the Ymir, a claim the ground. In a little over a month the mine will have a most complete equipment and will be ready to produce an amount of ore which will astonish the, most sanguine friends of the

CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack Progress. The Indians of Cultus Lake and other

reservations are very busy, getting out once. Mr. A. D. Clark, who has long been the Cariboo road.

though the exact value is not known, dyke 600 feet long with a base of 100 there is no question that they are worth feet and of the average height of 15 at least \$5,000, and possibly twice or feet. A large proportion of the cost has been already subscribed in labor and The Fisher Maiden on Four-Mile creek cash and it is expected that the dyke the Slocan country has let a contract | wild be staked out this week and work rawhide 200 tone of ore to Silverton, begun immediately. The remainder of To-day's work in the Golden Drip on the distance requires very little protecshowing in the north drift, discover- tion, a dyke of an ordinary height of d yesterday, has resulted in two feet two feet being all that is necessary. f free milling gold ore widening out to This the Indians have agreed to build, our feet. The value has also been de- the Indian department undertaking to ermined by an assay made to-day. It is furnish them with all tools and imple-

BOUNDARY OREER.

Boundary Creek Times. Some fine ore is being taken from the in White's camp, at a lecided to equip the property at once depth of about 15 feet. Samples recent-

a carbon to white at there is with all the

The Ruby near Boundary Falls gives every promise of becoming a mine.

spot while doing assessment work re-

son, and A. S. Crowder to Thomas F. Wren, a mining broker of Spokane, for \$12,000 cash. The assessment is being done on the

Superior, near the Victoria in Camp McKinney, owned by Tom McDonnell mense showing of copper, iron and galena. The ore assays about \$12 on the surface, but as high as 30 ounces .n silver and 9 per cent copper have been obtained.

Wm. Yonkin and James Copeland have a magnificent showing on their claims, the Le Roi and War Engle, near White Bar. The ledge has been proved to be 50 feet wide by prospect holes sunk at intervals, all being through solid ore resembling that of the Morrison. Assays average \$20 fer all The owners received two good values. offers for the claims last fall, one from Mr. Bash of \$10,000, the other from Mr. J. R. Toole, of \$20,000 cash or \$60,000 on a bond, but decided to hold on and develop the properties them-

R. N. Taylor, druggist, accidentally poisoned himself with prussic acid. He was well known and highly popular in the district, and his death is much re-

NEW WESTMINSTER. St. Barnabas church officers are asking Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of Montreal, to take the rectorship in succession to Rev

H. H. Gowen. The Hawaiian government are to make an experiment in the direction of steeking the rivers of the island with salmon, and 80,000 young sockeyes will face ore here is purple copper. be sent by the Miowera from the Bon Accord hatchery.

DUNCAN'S. Duncan, Jan. 7 .- Rupert Steel, the

boatswain of the ship Lydernorn londing lumber at Chemainus for Sydney, N.S.W., was brought up at the court yesterday before Reeve T. A. house Wood and H. O. Wellburn, J.P., for discbeying the orders of Capt. Weston, the master of the ship. Defendant was convicted and went up to Nanaimo jail for fourteen days.

KASLO.

Kaslo, Jan. 6.-A carpenter and prospector named Dougald Patterson was killed here to-day. He was carrying a log with his partner when he fell and the log smashed his head. His sisters reside at Nairn, Ont., and his mother at Emmet. Mich.

MIDWAY.

Midway, Advance.

Mr. S. S. Fowler, consulting engineer lumber and cordwood cut at his mill to of the London and British Columbia the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. Gold Fields company, returned from Forest Ranger Murray arrived here and Camp McKinney on Wednesday's stage, drift.

The oustoms collections for the port of informed Mr. Blue that he would have and judging from the appearance of several output of the month of December total to settle with the crown lands depart eral little canvas sacks, he must have

The tunnel on the Rig Lodge placed men in charge of the mill, in one of the group of claims constituting forming Mr. Blue that nuless the roy- the property of the Boundary Creek gressing favorably and is now in a distance of 25 feet. After seven feet had been run an assay was taken which At a late hour yesterday afternoon gave a result for all metals of \$35 to the Mr. Blue paid the government royalty ton. A few days ago the ore being tak-The Le Roi company has declared its with the result that it ran in gold \$49. ninth dividend in 15 months and has 35, in silver 17.5 ounces, and in copper

ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Jan. 9 .- A special to the Miner from Nelson states that the Hall its output and consequently increase the Mines smelter blew in again to-day with a supply of ore amounting to 1200 tons The same special also states on hand. that R. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific Division of the C. P. R., has arrived and will dispatch a corps of engin-eers under C. E. Perry on Monday to begin a survey for the Crow's Nest Pass line around Kootenay lake. Mr. Marpole, says that construction of a branch line from Slocan lake to the Slocan crossing of the Columbia and Kootenay railway will begin at once. He has appointed Captain Troup, manager of the C. & K. S. N. Company, as superintendent of inland steamers for the Pacific division of the C. P. R., embracing the steamers of the Kootenay, Slocan and Okanagan lakes, and the Columbia river. New wharves are to be built at Robson at

some 20,000 hop poles for Mr. Hulbert. A representative of the Rossland Miner to-day visited the mines of the free milling gold belt. He found the showing bin of the Jumbo is now full and ship- a resident of Sumas, left on Saturday recently discovered to be all as repremorning by the Atlantic express, to sented. The very rich streak in the O. ments will be made as soon as some morning by the Atlantic express, to sented. The very rich streak in the Oscales can be set in place so the londed take charge of one of Mr. Tingley's K. has now been driven in for three ranches, 119 miles from Ashcroft, on days and still continues. The ore is just a mass of gold in threads and in It is proposed to dyke the Cocooppel points like pin heads. Its value cannot free milling gold belt to-day. One in the vented from backing up on the low too rich to be milled and will be shipface of the upper or No. 11 level of the lands around Chilliwack when the Fra- ped to the smelter. No blasting can be done on this level now as it would cause a great waste of gold, and the ore is There are eight inches of ore drawings made by Mr. A. Driscoll, C. taken out by gads and picks and immediull of free gold. Seven sacks of this ore- E., from which it appears that the prin- ately sacked. Besides the very rich pay were taken out on one shaft to-day, and cipal work required is the building of a streak eight inches wide, there are about two feet of quartz in the hanging wall

showing free gold worth at least \$50 to \$60° per ton!" all to Mines which will begin regular shipments next week are the Cliff, Koote-nay, Jumbo, O. K., Josie and Red mer's work: Mountain. The Cliff has one thousand tons of ore on the dump; the Kootenay has 400 tons on the dump, worth \$40; the Jumbo has five carloads ready; the O. K. has a carload of concentrates worth \$150 a ton; the Josie will ship ten tons a day to start with; the Red Mounin addition to the 20 tons a day sent to Trail. The War Eagle will continue to ship one hundred tons a day to the

with an air compressor, pump, hoist and ly assayed returned \$50 in gold and 18 the Walters company and signing him- lowing telegram from Mr. Arthur Noel, self W. S. Walters jr., has been issuing who is in charge of the company's proand cashing a number of checks on Rossland banks in the vicinity of Northport There is one shaft on the claim down and Bossburg. Several of these checks stant: "Biggest and richest free gold about 40 feet in solid ore assaying 20 have ben sent up there for collection, strike ever made in Golden Eagle yet, per cent copper, and a good strike has but of course there were no funds. Nobeen made by George Cook at another body of this name is or ever has been

connected with the Walters company. Timber Agent Murray got away yes-A very important deal was made this terday after having collected from sawweek in the sale of the Great Hopes mill men and mine owners nearly \$3,000 and its extension, the Plutonia, in Deadwood camp, by Jack Harlan, Dr. Corbin, on behalf of the Nelson & Fort crime is traceable not to poverty, but McMartin, J. M. Cornthwaite, W. Wat-Sheppard railway wired the timber agent rather to the floating population of of the company here that he would immediately reimburse Louis Blue and the other sawmill men who have been forced to pay stumpage to the government to the full amount of the sums collected from them. This will be done pending and Joe Franks. The claim has an im- the settlement of the controversy in the courts. Agent Murray in pouncing upon the sawmill men and mine owners as he did aroused very general indignation.

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. The jail is undergoing a little patch work. New wash and bathrooms are being put in and the kitchen is being

refloored. At a meeting of the Liberals held on Monday evening last, at which Hewitt Bostock, M. P., was present, it was decided to form a Liberal Association for Kamloops, and a committee was appointed to draw up suitable by-laws., etc, to be submitted to a general meet-

Work is to be begun in earnest on the Lone Star' and the "Whale" on Sugar Loaf Mountain.

An offer was made by two practical American miners this week to sink a one hundred foot shaft on a claim on Copper Flat below the Iron Mask; they to retain the ore raised as their remuneration. The ore on this claim is said o be worth \$40 a ton at the surface. R. H. Lyons and George Macdonald have taken out an outfit and in a few days will begin development on the Bonanza and Pothook which they refused to bond last week for \$10,000. The sur-

A short option has been given on the Bonie Etta. No cash down was asked but a condition of the bondi s that work be started on acceptance of the option and carried on continuously to an agreed

On Tuesday morning Hewitt Bostock M. P., met a number of cattle men of this district at the old court house to discass with them the proposed regulations to govern the grazing of cattle on Dominion lands within the railway belt of this province. The regulations are practically the same as those governing the provincial lands and the cattle men present concluded that they were satisfac-Mr. Bostock will report accordingly to the minister of the interior. F. P. Carey, of Rossland, an American nining man of experience, has been visiting this camp. That he was well satisfied with what he saw is evidenced by his action in bonding five claims for \$25,000. The claims practically surround the Lucky Strike on Coal Hill. He secured the Bluebird, an extension of the Lucky Strike, from J. H. Morrison, on a bond of \$6000, work to be commenced before February, 1st; the Neighbor, and cused fired twice at the Indian wo other extension of the Lucky Strike and but fortunately without effect. the Champion, an adjoining claim, from prisoner has been taken to Kamloops jail
M. J. McIver, H. Devery and R. Blair, to await trial. on a bond of \$11,000, work to be commenced as above; the Golden Tip from J. H. Morrison and Gilbert Smith on a \$4000 bond and the Phoenix from J. S. Rennet and PlA Jenns, on a \$4000 Work on these two last claims ore on Saturday. bond. is to be commenced before the end of the | shipping \$10,000 worth of ore each Work on the Iron Mask, now transfer-

red to the British and Canadian Gold and Silver Mines Company, goes steadily on, the men employed being first class experienced miners. An important dis- and 332 onnces in silver. overy was made on Monday at this nine, the ore being found on the west on that day. This is one of the features of the Rossland veins; the dykes do not displace the vein but ore is got as soon as the drke is cut, on the opposite Thus one more point of similarity between Rossland and Kamloops camps, speaking mineralogically,

BARREST LE.

The Inland Sentinel: to work on a quartz ledge about three miles, out of town. He will also open up the Black Jack ledge. Quartz has never been prospected properly here on account of want of capital. Under Mr. Marsh's management we expect to see those mines rich dividend payers.

On Island Mountain Mr. Thompson, foreman for the Dupont & Dunlevy Co., is running a tunnel on the side of the mountain and expects to strike the ledge within 25 feet. A ten-stamp mill complete is in readiness to crush ore.

is very rich.

I visited Mr. E. Shepherd on Shep- pany will ship 100 tons to the Tacoma herd's creek, situated about five miles from Barkerville. "This summer I could do nothing," said Mr. Shepherd, "on account of having no water, as there was a drouth in Cariboo. Nevertheless I made expenses. But this winter I have five men running a prospect drift on each side of the creek, on side hills, and expect to make a good cleanup with the amount of water on hand. have been building a reservoir, dams and ditches all summer, so as to be able to do something next summer: I will show you my record book of last sum-mer's work: Eighteen days handrocking, \$400; 25 days shovelling in, 288 ounces; only one month's work in a tunnel for one man, \$395.66, Mrs. Shepherd in her leisure hours while not attending to her household duties, inside of two months, with a gold pan, panned out \$273.50. I have refused \$20,000, \$30,000 and \$40,000, and won't termined by an assay made to-day. It is furnish them with all tools and an average of the four feet and ran \$40 ments for the work. It is hoped that an average of the four feet and ran \$40 ments for the work. It is hoped that it is sending out 15 tons a week; and the dyke will be completed by next the Le Roi will begin shipping 100 tons the Le Roi will begin shipping 100 tons and the dyke will be completed by next the Le Roi will begin shipping 100 tons and the gold runs from a day over the Red Mountain railway and a day over the Red Mountain railway and a day over the Red Mountain railway and the gold runs from the shipping 100 tons are shipping 100 tons and the gold runs from the shipping 100 tons and the gold runs from the shipping 100 tons and the gold runs from the shipping 100 tons are shipping 100 tons and the gold runs from the shipping 100 tons are shipping 100 tons and the gold runs from the shipping 100 tons are shipping 100 tons and the gold runs from the shipping 100 tons are shipping 10 sloping benches and the gold runs from the grass roots down."

VANOOUVER.

perty at Cayoosh Creek. The telegram was dated from Lillooet on the 7th inwhile cross-cutting west of tunnel at 67 feet. Samples and particulars by stage

to-morrow. During 1896 there were 1132 cases in the police court against 818 cases last during the prevailing deep snow. Work year. In two-thirds of the charges con- on the property will be pushed next Corbin, on behalf of the Nelson & Fort crime is traceable not to poverty, but good showing being made. Much of the toughs always attracted to rapidly growing communities.

The number of services in the water- has been so mild for the past few months works department have increased from that it is impossible to get the rink in 2856 in 1895 to 3070 in 1896, which engood shape for skating. Several times abled the department to materially reduce the rates. The total earnings of the waterworks for the year was \$62,-000; rehates, \$14,000; running expenses, \$11,500. The reduction in the water is no snow on the river bottoms, and rates since the city took charge is there has been none, and very little in almost one-half. All the waterworks sight from Ashcroft on the mountains. property is reported to be in good con- Thousands of head of cattle are feeding

> VERNON Vernon News.

Cigars which are said to be of excelent quality have been manufactured

the near future. The finance committee of the council n a long report on the proposal to construct a water works system have reommended that the scheme for obtaining water from Deep Creek be adopted, and state that the system can be installd at a complete cost of \$30,000. The says his company, the Scottish Mortommittee also recommended the pur- gage & Loan Company, have a good chase of four lots on Barnard avenue and the erection of a city hall containing all the necessary offices, the total cost of which they estimate would not exceed

William Pierce, alias "Reddy," has been committed for trial for shooting at and clubbing George Stump and also for shooting at an Indian woman named Mary Ann with intent to murder her. The accused bears the reputation of being an exceedingly bad man when drunk, and this character was amply borne out by the evidence adduced at the prelimihary trial. The affair took place in a cabin at the head of Otter Lake on New Year's day. Both men had been drinking freely and about noon without any previous altercation Pierce suddenly flew into a passion and grabbing two rifles which were in the cabin, threw one to Stump and kept the other, saying "Come out and fight this out." Day, Pierce's partner, caught the rifle thrown to Stump, and endeavored to pacify Pierce. The latter, however, made a jump toward's Stump, fired at him and missed and then hit him twice over the head, once with the barrel of the rifle and the second time with the butt. The blows cut open Stump's head in a terrible manner, and rendered him unconscious for several hours. Day, believing him to be dead, or nearly so, started for Armstrong and informed Mr. Hamill, J.P., of the occurrence. After Day had left the accused fired twice at the Indian woman,

NEW DENVER

The Ledge. orise shipped forty This property is

The owners of the Chapleau have just had returns from their trial shipment side of the dyke which was cut through of four cars sent out a month ago. It netted them on the wharf here \$102 a. ton after paying all transportation and treatment charges. How would that strike the people who talk so big when a Rossland mine runs \$20 or \$30 to the

Fifteen men are working at the Neepewa, on Ten Mile creek. In the main. tunnel, near the Baker Fraction line, eight inches of solid ore, averaging 135. ounces in silver was struck this week. In the same tunnel there is three feet ing rustler in Cariboo, arrived back of milling ore, and the vein is 15 feet on last stage and started several men made from the main tunnel, and everything possible done to push the work on this property. The returns of the two shipments to Tacoma were of such a satisfactory nature that the company has made the second payment on

the bond. The work on the Thompson group is being done on the Comstock. Seventeen men are employed. In the stoping chamber on the 300-foot tunnel, three feet of galena and a large body of concentrating ore came in sight on Monday. The ledge on the Comstock is 30 On Stout's Gulch Johnny Winthrop feet wide and the foot wall and the Housser boys are doing good has not yet been found. From work in their tunnel and taking out the appearance of the gangue there will gold. The pay gravel to be seen in the will be ore on that wall. Fifty tons of face of their tunnel and on the bed rock ore are on the dump, which will be rawhided this week to the lake. The com-

Jerry Sullivan in a fit of delirium tre mens wandered out in the cold, and the exposure caused his death. He is said to have relatives living in Toronto. luring the fore part of the week discovered some fine looking quartz ledges across the river, about a mile above Ash-Samples have been sent to the croft. coast for assay and the boys are hope- foot who met another on the banks of ful of good results.

The documents connected with the agreement for the sale of the Maudi on?" asked the latter. company's property have gone forward to New York through the company's selt her for twelve pun." bankers, the draft for the preliminary payment of \$5,000 being accompanied by if ye'd takken her to London ye'd have an option to complete the purchase by got twenty nun for her?"
payment of \$95,000 in accordance with "Aye; and if ye'll tak Loch Lomond conditions agreed to by the there to hell ye'll be able to sell her for holders at their recent special general a shillin' a glass!"-Vanity Fair,

meeting. Rossland Miner.

The directors of the Golden Cache engine, is at the depot and will shortly be forwarded to Lillocet to the Golden to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following to belong to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following to belong to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following to belong to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following to belong to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following to belong to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following to belong to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following to belong to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following to belong to Mines Co., Ladi, have received the following the

Cache Company, It is for use in manufacturing lumber for the new stamp mill which was contracted for by the company some weeks since. The mill will be erected as early as possible next season, but the road must first be completed, which will take some time. No work has been done on the mine for some weeks owing to the road not being finished, and no way of getting in supplies season, and there is no question of a ore taken out of their 65 foot drift shows the yellow metal quite freely.

The weather along the Thompson river the committee have caused the rink to be flooded when the weather gave signs of being colder, but each time a change the next day would cause a thaw. There on the hills as though it was April or November. The mild weather has been a great blessing to stock men. The short crop of hay last season, caused by an unusually dry summer and autumn, together with the unexpected cold snap from tobacco grown on Messrs. Collins & in the fore part of November, caused Holman's ranch at Kelowna. This firm a general feeling of alarm among stockhad an unusually good crop last year men, but there is now no danger of exand all has been carefully cured. It is cessive losses and there is hay enough believed that tobacco raising will prove to keep stock through now, even if sevan important industry in the valley in ere weather, which is not expected, the Chilcotin and Cariboo sections.

A. Thibadeau, who is in charge of the

work being done in the quartz ledges about twenty miles from Ashcroft across the Thompson on the old Cariboo road, was in town this week. Mr. Thibadeau showing in quartz where they are working. A tunnel is being driven in 100 feet and at the end of the tunnel a shaft will be sunk to a depth of 100 feet or more. The ledge is large, about 35 feet between walls, all carrying a little, copper, gold and silver. A 24 inch pay streak on the hanging wall shows a value of 5 per cent copper, \$18 in gold and 10 ounces silver. The ledge is well defined for a long distance and is improving with exploration. The same company have what they regard as a promising ledge near the mouth of Oregon Jack's creek, and will begin work on the same in the spring. The same company have taken a bond on the Kirkpatrick and Shuler claims in Highland Valley, about 25 miles southeast of Ashcroft. The bond calls for a payment after three months, and in six months thereafter the completion of the payments, \$15,000, in all being the price. The Highland Valley properties show a rich bornite copper ore. The quantity is as yet uncertain. Assays have run from \$30 to \$80:

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmer's Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, Jan. 11.—Prices current in the city markets still remain about the same. No change is as yet made in the price of flours, although an advance may be expected at any time. Meats also are quoted at the same price as heretofore, but an advance will shortly be made in pork as it is becoming very:

. The Enterprise shipped forty tons of	scarce on the market.
ore on Saturday. This property is	Ogilvie's Hungarian figur\$6.59
shipping \$10,000 worth of ore each	Lake of the Woods\$6.50
week.	Rainier\$5.50
On the Dalhousie five men are driving	
a tunnel to tap the ore chute that is	Snowflake \$5.75.
exposed on the surface. Ore from this	XXX \$5.50
has returned assays of \$9.10 in gold.	Lion\$5.50
and 332 ounces in silver.	Premier (Enderby)
The owners of the Chapleau have just	Three Star (Enderby)\$5.50
had returns from their trial shipment	Strong Baker's (O.K.)\$5.50
of four cars sent out a month ago. It	Sølem
netted them on the wharf here \$102 a.	Wheat, per ton\$37,50 to \$40,00
ton after paying all transportation and	Barley, per ton \$30.00 to \$32.00
treatment charges. How would that	Midlings, per ton\$22.00 to \$25.09
strike the people who talk so big when	Bran per top \$20.00
a Rossland mine runs \$20 or \$30 to the	Ground feed, per ton\$25.00 to \$27.00
	Corn, whole\$30.00 to \$32.09
tcn? Fifteen men are working at the Nee-	Corn. cracked
pewa, on Ten Mile creek. In the main	Cornmeal, per 10 pounds35c.
tunnel, near the Baker Fraction line,	Ontmeal per 10 pounds 40c.
eight inches of solid ore, averaging 135	Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)3c.
ounces in silver was struck this week.	Rolled oats. (B. & K.) 71b. sacks30c.
In the same tunnel there is three feet	
of milling ore, and the vein is 15 feet	Cabbage
wide. An upraise and winze is being	Caulinower, per head 10c. to 121/c
made from the main tunnel, and every-	Hay, baled, per ten
thing possible done to push the work on	Straw, per bale
this property. The returns of the two	Onions, per lb 4.
shipments to Tacoma were of such a	Bananas
satisfactory nature that the company	Lemons (California)25c. to 35
	Apples, Eastern, per lb
	Oranges (California) per doz. 40 to 50c.
The work on the Thompson group is	Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60c.
being done on the Comstock. Seventeen	Fish—salmon, per lb10c. to 12c.
men are employed. In the stoping	Halibut
chamber on the 300-foot tunnel, three	Fish—small
feet of galena and a large body of con-	Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 35c. to 40c.
centrating ore came in sight on Mon-	Eggs, Manitoba, 25c. to 30c.
	Butter, creamrey, per lb35c.
fect wide and the foot wall	Butter, Delta creamery, per ID35c.
has not yet been found. From	Butter, fresh
the appearance of the gangue there will	Cheese, Chilliwack 15 to 20c.
will be ore on that wall. Fifty tons of	Hams, American, per lb16c. to 18c.
ore are on the dump, which will be raw-	Hams Canadian, per New16c
hided this week to the lake. The com-	Hams, Canadian, per lb16c Bacon American, per lb15c. to 18c.
pany will ship 100 tons to the Tacoma	Bacon, rolled, per ID 12c. to 16c.
smelter as soon as it is taken out. The	Bacon, long clear, per Ib. 10c. to 121c.
Comstock will evidently be a profitable	Bacon, Canadian, per lb14c. to 16c.
mine.	Shoulders 14c.
The state of the s	Lard
ASHOROFT.	Sides, per ID
B. C. Mining Journal.	Meats-beef, per ID 72 to 10c.
	Veal
Jerry Sullivan in a fit of delirium tre	Writton per lb 10 to 15c.
mens wandered out in the cold, and the	Mutton (whole)8c.
exposure caused his death. He is said	Mutton (whole)

MARKET FOR SCOTCH WATER.

It was a Scotchman returning home on Loch Lomond. "Weel, Sandy, and how did ye get

"Weel, I took my coo to Glasgie and "An dinna ye ken, ye puir fule, that

cure for a sick headache, bill

Mr. Henry Lawson, the Editor of the Colouist Died Early This Morning.

Deadly Typhoid Claims as its Victim a Worthy and Respected Citizen.

Mr. Henry Lawson, who for the past eight years has been editor of the Colonist, died at his residence, Cook street, at three o'clock this morning. Mr. Lawson contracted typhoid fever about two weeks ago, but his many friends were in hopes that as he was making a warned. brave struggle for life, he would succesfully resist the ravages of the dread disease. Other complications set in, however, and despite the best of care and

busy one. He was the son of John son was about closed. Lawson, a noted Queen's Counsel of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and was born in 10:30 o'clock this morning. that city sixty-seven years ago. He re The case of the Juanita was taken up only makes further statements to Mr. ceived his preliminary education in this morning by the Behring Sea Claims Bayard, the United States ambassador Charlottetown, and this was afterwards Commission. The claim of the Juanita at London, but gives the following insupplemented by several years' study in college at Halifax. He taught in the 1889, while engaged in sealing in Beh the Associated press: common schools of his native province ring sea she was seized by the United for a number of years, leaving this States revenue cutter Rush. Captain work to take the position of Deputy Clarke, who was in charge of the ves-Collector in the Customs House at Sum merside, where he acceptably served. He was one of the arbitrators was also called this morning, gave eviin connection with a number of dence in regard to the outfit of the ves-

purchasers of the right way for the Island Railway. After wards he was principal of the Normal School at Charlottetown. A change or government, however, introduced the removed, with several other officials. ism, and for over thirty-five years he was recognized as a versatile writer and tecedent to its entrance into Confederation, Mr. Lawson was editor of the merside Progress to accept the editorship of the Charlottetown Patriot. For defendant he promised to pay \$65. connection with the Patriot, in order to L. P. Duff for defendant. enter the more extended field that presented itself in the larger provinces.

In 1873 he entered the parliamentary gallery at Ottawa, and he afterwards spent a number of years at the capital in a journalistic capacity. He was successively an editorial writer for the Tor onto Globe, the Cornwall Freeholder, the Montreal Herald and the Montreal Star. He came to Victoria in 1888 and has since then been editor of the Col-

Mr. Lawson's writings have always been vigorous, but personally he was one of the most kind-hearted and genis expressed for Mrs. Lawson and the arge family who are left to mourn his Of the latter, Mr. John Lawson, resides with the family here. Maria Lawson is principal of the Girls' School, Nanaimo, and Miss Nellie is a rember of the teaching staff of the South Park school. Mrs. John Norris, wife of Jno. F. Norris, of the Colonist deceased. Miss Flora lives with the fan ily here, while another daughter is

Monday afternoon from the family residence where services will be held. SEAL COMMISSION

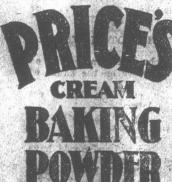
married in the East.

The Case of the Juanita is Reached This Morning.

Yesterday afternoon the sitting of the continued in the legislative assembly nect

R. Collister, inspector of hunlls, callled in the case of the Ada, told of the inspection of the hull of that vessel. for J. J. Boscowitz in the litigation of Tuesday morning next at 10:30 o'clock, 1889 between Boscowitz and Warren. when that matter will be considered. He drew up all the pleadings in that case. The statement made in the pleadings that Boscowitz was an American citizen, the witness said, was an inference drawn from the knowledge of the fact that he was not a British subject. Witness knew that he was not a British subject, and as he spoke English perfeetly without any accent; he concluded that he was a United States citizen. If was one of the pioneers of the provthe statement had been made accurately lince, coming here with his father, Rob

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United States. It was not an issue in the litigation.
The case of the Favorite was then

resumed. Charles Spring, re-called, said that Capt. Alexander McLean was a United States citizen. The catch of the Favor-ite in 1886 in Behring Sea was 2,334 skins. Witness also told of the wages received by the crew of the Favorite.

Mr. Dickinson objected to this as inompetent and immaterial testimony. Neils Moss, who was second mate and hunter on the Favorite in 1886 on her sealing cruise in Behring Sea, fold of the warning out by the United States cutter Corwin. At 2 o'clock in the morning on August 2nd the cutter came alongside and warned them out. The captain then set sail southward towards Four Mountains Pass. After the warning the boats were lowered several

in 1886, also told of the warning out of the accuracy of the latter part of the the Favorite by the United States Corinscription. He can have none about win on August 2nd of that year. He the first part. medical treatment, death came this sealed about in the same vicinity after Last year Mr. Liebes made certain being warned. On August 19th he left statements regarding affected violations Mr. Lawson's life has been a most the sea, as he considered that the sea- of the Behring Sea treaty for the pur-

sel in that year, told of the facts relat ing to the seizure. Richard Hall, who of sel. No sitting was held this afternoon.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Judge Harrison in the County Court spoils system, and Mr. Lawson was this morning refused the plaintiff's application to substitute new plaintiff He then turned his attention to journal- A. L. Belyea for defendant and McPhil lips, Wootton & Barnard for plaintiffs. Crocker vs. James Bendrodt. and able controversialist. In the stirring times in Prince Edward Island an-Francisco, sues as assignee of Lewis & Dryden Printing Company, of Portland, Oregon, for the sum of \$70 alleged due Summerside Progress. While filling this under certain agreements entered into by important position, he strongly advo-cated the establishment of free under of Victoria. The Portland firm some nominational education and had after time ago published a marine history of wards the satisfaction of seeing this system introduced. He left the Sunpublishing a portrait and sketch of the many years he owned this paper, and defence attacks the assignment, and athis articles therein were greatly appre- ter considerable argument the case was ciated by one party and equally feared adojurned until the 21st., when it will by the other Mr. Lawson severed his be tried. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff and

> A Woman who is weak, aervous and seepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Ourter's Iron Pilis equalize the Circulation, nervousness and give strength and

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Annual Report and the Reports of Medical Officers Considered.

The board of health held a meeting this morning in the city Hall, at which the report of the secretary of the board, was the city medical health officer, and per cent are females." Even if it were Dr. R. L. Fraser, the present city health the eldest son, is a newspaper proprietor officer, were read and adopted. Besides in the state of Minnesota. Another son dealing with the sanitary condition of tion. Mr. Liebes and Mr. George Rice Miss the city, the report of Dr. Duncan re- could not "examine all the skins" (over viewed his work during the past four 60,000 in six months' time. years, during which he had held the position of city health officer.

Dr. R. L. Fraser in his report now free from infectious diseases. Complaints were made by several of the members that the necessary conlaid had not been made, and a motion was put and carried that Mr. G. Watson, the plumbing and sewerage inspector be asked to send in a report to the meeting of the city council on Monday evening as to the number of connections yet to be made with the sewers already

Behring Sea Claims Commission was statement of those he has asked to con- on the sealing industry. Ald. Marchant then asked to have the complaint of Mr. Shaw, caretaker of the isolation hospital, dealt with. Mr. Shaw complains that his correspondence to the a vigorous condition, with the blood Chief Justice Davie, who was called city council has been suppressed. As in reference to the cases of the War- several of the members however wished ren fleet, said he had acted as counsel to leave, the meeting adjourned until

DEATH OF CAPT, LAING.

Well Known Pioneer Dies This Morning.

Capt. Andrew Laing, the well known sealing man, died at his home this morning after a prolonged illness. He it would say that he was not a British ert Laing, from Scotland in 1854. He subject. Boscowitz had never told the was then only seven years of age. In witness that he was a citizen of the 1871 Capt. Laing began trading along the West Coast and soon established several stations there. His first sealing venture was the schooner W. P. Savward, which was constructed for him by his father. In 1887 the Sayward was seized in Behring Sea by an American cutter. Capt. Laing appealed

until recently he was not aware that Mr. Liebe's serious Charges Against Captains of Victoria Seal. ing Schooners.

> He Makes Statements to Prejudice U. s. Government Against Pelagic Scaling.

Since the wearing of buttons became the rage, none have secured a readier sale than the one bearing the inscription "I am a bit of a liar myself. There times; witness could not say how often. are others." Among the many who can They did not leave the sea until about | consistently wear such a button none ten or twelve days after they were are more eminently worthy of decoration than is Mr. Herman Liebes, of the Capt. Alexander McLean, captain of North American Commercial Company the Favorite on her Behring Sea cruise He might have some doubts regarding

pose of prejudicing the United State The commission then adjourned until government against pelagic sealers. This year Mr. Liebes goes further. He not

> Mr. Liebes said: "Quite recently the London papers published telegrams from Victoria, B.C., stating that the sealing vessels have all returned from Behring sea with a catch of about 40,000 sears and, according to law, made sworn af idavits, before the collector of the port of Victoria, that from 60 to 75 per cent. f the seals caught were males and that nly a very small per centage were for nale seals. Those dispatches also charged the United States government vith wilfully misrepresenting the acual facts to the outside world. I have alled upon Mr. Bayard to show him hat most all of the affidavits filed in victoria by the captains of the sealing ssels are false and that this can be asily proved here in London. The 40,-000 skins taken this summer by Victoria essels are all stored here in London in warehouses of the Hudson's Bay upany, having been consigned to them the owners of the sealing vessels.

Messrs. C. H. Lampson & Co., of . 6 Queen street, also hold about 20, 000 skins which they received from varicus sealing vessels owned and controlld in Victoria. "I have personally examined these

skins and asked Mr. George Rice, the great seal dyer, to examine all the skins to determine their sex. We find that at least 85 per cent of all the seal skins aken by the Victoria vessels under the British flag are females."

The interview is so full of misstatements that it is doubtful if even Mr. Mebes could crowd another falsehood into it, notwithstanding his ability in of the Behring Sea Award Act, American and other experts have sworn that after skins were salted and dried it Unprejudiced seal experts anywhere state the same thing, yet Mr. Liebes of male and female seals it could only be done after the most careful inspec-

Bay company's methods of doing business to know that they would not allow ommended the enlargement of the Mr. Liebes or any other opposition furstaff. and Mrs. William Hoosen, of isolation hospital and said the city, save dealer to examine skins consigned to Pender Island, are also daughters of the for a few cases of whooping cough, was them by the owners of Victoria sealing vessels. It would be a breach of faith on their part to do so.

> cial Company, was talking with an object in view and with some effect, since laid and why they have as yet not been these that the British government will he said, she would we made, and also to send in a detailed be asked to place further restrictions about \$6500 at Victoria. Exposure to Disease.

tion of disease provided the system is in stating that he was. germs can find no lodgment. Hood's pure, rich blood, and pure blood is the appraisement be made, basis of good health. In cold weather Mr. Peters objected it is equally necessary to keep up the safeguard of health.

A CHINAMAN'S TROUBLES. Other Celestials.

A Chinaman who is employed on the dairy farm of Mr. Knowles on Moss The case of the Favorite was then will make the prospective investor feel street, was brought to the city lock-up taken up. Mr. Beique in opening the that he is sure of getting his interest, yesterday evening suffering from the effects of an assault which took place that on August 2nd, 1886, the schooner lt would be possible, no denbt, to float yesterday evening in a shack on that Favorite, while sealing in Behring Sen, bonds on the proposed range without farm. from the decision which condemned his badly used, as could be seen from the cutter Corwin. She was built in 1868 have to be sold at a low figure and the schooner and bonded her out. The ves- extent of his injuries. His head was and was a vessel of 79,54 tons. sel attained a world-wide reputation as badly cut, and when he was brought to the one decided upon for a test case the city lock-up he was literally covered ness called. He said Capt. Alexander which the Dominion and United States with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was in charge of the Favorite in 1886 on the Berling Sea sealing the general public that railways in blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R. L. Fraser, the city lock-up ne was interary covered with blood. Dr. R won, but the damages were not paid, he was in the cabin yesterday evening partnership with the witness, and it burdened with capital charges. This and this is one of the claims which is when three of his compatriots came to was understood between them that he can be avoided by a judicious use of a being adjudicated upon by the Behring the door and knocked. He went to the was to stay in Behring Sea as long as provincial guarantee, the province Sea Commission. Capt. Laing was door and opened it. No sooner had he possible. He said that at the time of ing properly secured against loss as seal Commission. Capt. Laing was called upon to give evidence a few days ago, but he was too ill to do so and his sworn statement had to be put in. The deceased was a member of Victoria lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F. He leaves a lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F. He leaves a lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F. He leaves a lodge No. 2 of lead pipe. He stated to Constable with a piece of lead pipe. He stated to the dissolution of partnership between as possible.

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have been robbery, for the assaulted man does not appear to have anything in his possession that would entice rob-Everything points to the fact that the assault has arisen from some trouble the victim has had with one of the Chinese secret societies. No arrests have as yet been made by the police.

RESENTED AN INSULT. Col. Landes After the Editor of the Port Townsend Leader.

A Port Townsend special to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "Owing to the prominence of the parties, considerable excitement was created at four o'clock this afternoon by an assault by Col. Henry Landes, president of the First National Bank, on J. Will Lysons, ditor of the Daily Leader. The timely

nterference of friends prevented serious

trouble, as Landes had divested himself

of his overcoat and expressed himself as

eing feady to kill or be killed. "The trouble was caused by the publi cation in the Leader a few days since, of a groundless rumor that Mrs. L. H. Jenns, a daughter of Col. Landes, had committed suicide in Vancouver, B. C. spite of the protest of Col. Landes and his family that nothing of this kind had occurred, the Leader printed a sensational account of the matter, and took casion to reproach Col. Landes for neglect of his daughter's welfare. article is considered unjustifiable by the friends of the Landes family, and much

"It is feared that further trouble will ensue, as Col. Landes has announced his intention of getting some satisfaction out of Lysons.

indignation is expressed by the citizens

"Col. Landes is an ex-member of the state legislature, and is at present a member of Col. McGraw's staff."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Jubilee Hospital Directors Hold Their Monthly Meeting.

Mr. Alex. Wilson presided at the meeting of the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital held last evening. Dr. Richardson in his report stated that there were 36 patients in the hospital on December 1 and 39 on the first instant, there having been 34 admitted during past month, 28 being treated and same number discharged. The cost per patient per day was \$1.22, the increase in the amount being attributed to extras supplied at Christmas. During last few weeks, the report explaina number of applicants for rooms had to be refused. Dr. Richardson recommended that some arrangement be made for sterilizing dressings by steam, as then another room would be available and a saving of three or four dollars in the surgical department effected. Other suggestions were offered

by the resident medical man. The report was adopted and the committee for the month were given power to act.

Miss Macmillan, the matron, reported that in the training school department everything was satisfactory. end of the month, Miss E. Stoddart will that direction. In all the trials which have completed her two years' course have arisen out of alleged contravention and will leave to take up private nurs-

The board passed a vote of thanks to those who had contributed to the hoswas impossible to determine the sex. pital during the past month. Accounts amounting to \$1,385.17 were passed. It was decided that in the absence of examined over 60,000 skins, some of the president, the vice-president be auerous of men, and general regret is ex-pressed at his demise. Much sympathy Duncan, who until three months ago and he is able to tell that "at least 85 manager of the Bank of British Columbia be notified of the same. The board, then adjourned.

Cured Weak Back for 25 Cents.

For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urine and constipation, without benefit. One Enough is known about the Hudson's box of Chase's Liver-Kidney Pills tolieved, three boxes cured. R. J. Smith, Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents.

SEALING INVESTIGATION.

continuing his evidence before the Beh-Mr. Liebes, who evidently considers ring Sea Claims Commission, valued The funeral will take place at 2:30 nections with the sowers which were that no one has a right to capture scals the Ada in 1887 at Victoria at about excepting the North American Commer- \$5000 and at Seattle at about \$4500. Captain Alexander McLean said that acting on behalf of Messrs. Liebe & Co., the same dispatch states that Mr. of San Francisco, he bought the Ada, Liebes' statement will be brought to the which was then called the James Hamattention of the Washington authori- ilton Lewis, in the fall of 1889 at Seties. It is upon such representations as attle for \$4500. In the fall of 1887, these that the British government will he said, she would would be worth

Captain J. D. Warren said that he shown to be so very profitable, why do always supposed J. Boscowitz to be an not capitalists undertake it without any

pure and all the organs in healthy action. When in such a condition contamarshal at Sitka, to the Attorney-Genthe first Intercolonial loan was issued gion is readily resisted and the disease eral of the United States saying that Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to said that the appraisements made were there is a perfectly valid reason. When build up the system because it makes too high and had requested that another v loan is put upon the London market it

to the case as evidence. An adjournment was then taken until 10:30 this morning.

reference to the appraisement made at have money to invest. He wants, when Sitka, submitted by the United States he puts the bands on the market, to be counsel, to be put in

The Chinaman had been very was warned out by the United States

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

FIFTH LETTER.

To the Editor: Probably the prefer-able plan for the extension of direct unidions. I do not believe it at all exaid to the proposed railway would be by travagant to suggest that within five guaranteeing the bonds of the company. years after the first shovelful of earth guaranteeing the bonds of the company.

If I remember aright the proposal bethe increase in taxable property, that fore the legislature last year was for a would be directly attributable to the guarantee of the British Pacific bonds railway and made possible only by ite of 25 years. I assume that a similar yield, at a tax of less than one per cent guarantee would enable a company to more than the interest apon the profinance the proposed 232 miles. That is illustration, and it will be better to con-

One half of whole cost unguaranteed..... 3,645,500

Balance to be guaranteed... \$2,150,700

Owing to a clerical error in my last letter the Dominion subsidy was stated letter the Dominion subsidy was stated a little too low and the provincial do more than suggest the line along

to earn the whole interest upon this sum ity of the project is not ity of the province. before the province would be freed from its responsibility under its guarantee. It may be that to enable the company to finance its unguaranteed bonds they would have to be made a first charge upon its land subsidy and railway. At least let us consider the case from this standpoint. Hence until the company was in possession of net earnings, that is, earnings above operating expenses, to the amount of \$145,820 per annum, supposing its unguaranteed bonds to be 4 per cent. The province would have to

provide the interest upon the guaranteed bonds. In other words, just as soon as the net earnings of the company began to exceed \$628 per mile per annum the charge on the public revenue on account of the guarantee would begin to be reduced, and before the net earnings per mile had quite reached \$1,000 per mile would be entirely extinguished. I shall endeavor to procure some statistics bearing upon the probable earnings of such a road; but in the meantime it may be well to point out that to realize \$1,000

net earning per mile, the gross earnings of the road would have to be only about \$2.500 per mile. It may be interesting years the Northern Pacific has averaged. net earnings of upwards of \$1,800 per mile. Probably the earnings of the Spokane & Northern would cast some light ed road. Among the sources from which traffic would be drawn would be ore shipments. In view of the known mineral wealth of Alberni, Texada and Cariboo and the variety of ores found in those localities, it seems probable that among the enterprises of the near futurewill be the erection of extensive smelting. and reduction works at some point on the coast. There can be no doubt that the mineralized mountains of the great interior will furnish an immense amount of freight for a railway, especially for

the only road that could carry them to a point where they could be mixed with other ores. But it can hardly be necessary to make any argument to show. that, whatever might be the immediate result, the construction of a railway from the coast to Cariboo at a capital charge not exceeding \$6,000,000 would in a short time prove a profitable undertaking.

Some may say: If this project can be

American citizen. Witness, however, guarantee? The question is a reasondid not remember Mr. Boscowitz ever able one and deserves some considenation. It might be answered by asking Mr. Dickinson then submitted a re- why the Canadian Pacific needed a after Confederation an Imperial guarthe owners of the seized schooners had antee was deemed necessary. But ultimately reaches the public. In the Mr. Peters objected to this going in first place the bonds may be held by a syndicate and the money may be put up health tone because the body is subject. A lengthy discussion followed, Mr. by some financial institution; but ultidisease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the in and Mr. Peters objecting. holders of the securities. The capitalist who undertakes to raise the may be perfectly satisfied that the en-The commission continued its sitting terprise into which it is to be put will this morning, when the commissioners pay, but he cannot undertake to de-Assaulted and Badly Injured by Three decided to allow the correspondence in monstrate this to every one who may

> able to show some fact or facts that It would be possible, no doubt, to float the proposed guarantee, but they would result would be over-capitalization such as wrecked so many railways. better for the interests of the province.

wife and family of several sons and daughters. One of the sons was recently awarded a medal by the Royal Humane Society for heroism in rescuing persons from drowning.

Gillchrist that he knows who his associated to the witness for all the paying it for the full term of the seals taken that year in Behring Sea. Seals were taken in Behring Sea after the schooner was warned.

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The commission then adjourned until persons from drowning.

The commission then adjourned until 280 o'clock this afternoon.

B. C. RAILWAY POLICY. struction of such a railway would be mary times greater than the amount of the guarantee. The value of taxable property at the inland terminus of the road, that is supposing it to end at Quesnelle, would, within two years, far bearing 4 per cent. interest for a period construction, would be sufficient to posed guarantee. I use this only as an sider in a separate letter the new Estimated cost of 232 miles. \$7,281,000 sources of revenue which would be Dominion subsidy. 1,484,800 available after the construction of the Balance to be provided..... \$5,796,200 proposed railway; for the present it 's sufficient to say that the suggested guarantee will not under any circumstances be likely to entail any consider able burden upon the revenue at least

guarantee correspondingly too high.

The province would thus be asked ought to be regarded, to give the gento guarante the interest at 4 per cent. on eral consideration applicable to such a \$2.150,700. This would entail a post matter. I aim at showing that the case \$2.150,700. This would entail a possible charge upon the revenue of the province of \$85,028.00 per annum. Let us assume that in addition to the Dominion serious responsibility on the part of the subsidy the road costs \$6,000,000, province. I do not advance the details which is more than \$200,000 in excess given above as the best that can be deof the estimates. The road would have vised; but give them only to show that the project is not one beyond the abil-

CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

POLICE AS PROSECUTORS. They Manufacture Evidence to Try to

Convict a Prisoner. Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Judge Tuthill's court. in the criminal court building, was the scene yesterday morning of as dramatic and thrilling an incident as ever graced the footboards of any theatre. The attorney of a prisoner at the bar before whom the gates of a penitentiary yawned, had staked the fate of his client on two revolver cartridges, and the test, which resulted in the man's freedom, was conducted amidst the most breathless interest, not only on the part of the prisoner, but also of the officials of the court and the spectators who crowded the rooms. There were other sensational features in the proceedings, not the least the scoring of the police

Judge Tuthill for persecuting a man simply because he had been unfortunate enough to have served a term in the penitentiary. Edward Murray, alias Charles McGuire. was before the court charged with as sault with intent to kill. Late in Oc tober Murray was arrested together with Michael Shevlin, but the police charge, only after a desperate struggle, during which he tried twice to shoot

"He placed his gun against my stomach and pulled the trigger," Bullis testified, "and when it failed to go off lie turned it against my head and again pulled the trigger, but it did not go off." Two cartridges, with such indentations, it was charged, as would have been produced by the hammer of the revolver striking against them were then introduced in evidence; together with other testimony going to show that Murray was a thoroughly bad man.

Murray declared that he had made no effort whatever to shoot Bullis. He was trying to throw the revolver away, he said, so as to escape the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He carried the pistol simply to protect his own life. as Inspector Shea had given orders to his men to kill him on sight.

Then it was that Attorney Wade, for the prisoner, declared with great emphasis that the two cartridges in evidence had never been struck by the hammer of a revolver, as charged by the complaining witnesses.

"Your honor, so certain am I of the truth of what I say, that I am willing to stake the fate of my client upon it. Let an officer of this court take his revolver and pull the trigger upon the two indented cartridges, and if they fail to explode the first time, I will agree that my client shall go to the penitentiary. and will utter no word of protest." Judge Tuthill took a moment to con-

evidently impressed with its fairness, ordered Court Bailiff Latis to make the Latis took the revolver to the window exploded the cartridges without the t difficulty. In discharging Murray, ge Tuthill animadverted rather sev-

sider the startling proposition, and then,

upon the treatment of the defendnot by the police. ente for a sick headache, billousness con-supation, pain in the side and all liver unites. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Tay

"My boy was all erippled up and sufed awfully with rheumatism," writes rs. H. Wells, of Chesley, Ont. He so had a touch of diabetes. The docors could do bina no good, but Dr. mase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely Sold by all dealers and

Edmanson. cure the worst chronic cold. 25 cents.

For Infants and Children. AIROTEAS

Manitoba & Northern Paci a Charter to Build The Crow's Nest Pass.

Sir William Van Horne I Telling His Story to M ter of Railways.

Columbia & Kootenay W.11 a Charter to Build a Lin Nelson to Hope

Statement of Revenue and ture for bix Months-Service Examinatio

Ottawa, Jan. 9. (Special)-

toba and Northern Pacific Rail

pany will apply at the next a charter for the building of a point on the Northern I Manitoba railway near Belmon bridge, thence through the Cr Pass to a point on the Pacific the international boundary. The Columbia & Kooten tion company will apply at session of parliament for an tend its railway from nea thence easterly to Queen's Be easterly and southerly to some Kootenay lake and westerly erly from Robson to the mathe Canadian Pacific near Ho

Valley, and to apply to th sions the provisions of the and provincial acts respecting The Trail Creek and Colu way Company will apply at session for an act to const way from its terminus near mines on the Columbia riv the international boundary junction with Kootenay ri westerly to a point on Kettle of the international boundary Sir William Van Horne

President Shaughnessy, of were here to-day with Hon. It is said they are discussing Nest Pass railway. Sir Oliver Mowat reporte eabinet to-day in favor of the death sentence on Michael nan. who murdered John banker of Barrie. Brennan He has escaped the gallows spend his remaining days in

The statement of revenue and ture appears in to-day's Canada The revenue for the six mont Dec. 31st last on account of t dated fund was \$17,412,000 with \$17,621,000 for the same 1895,or a decrease of \$219,000 present fiscal year. The decre the customs department entire month's returns, however, show customs receipts are again buo ing as large as the previous and the aggregate revenue for is in excess of 1895 by \$350.0 total expenditure for the six m \$350,000 greater than last omitting the special expen penditure is \$169,000 less that same period in previous years public debt was reduced by \$39 The candidates who have civil service examinations for are: Frank Armstrong, Mary I Walter Winsby, Wm. M. Wo

E. Watkins. At Vancouver Westley A. Blair, Benjami Percy R. Peele, Walter Willi E. O'Connor. In optional subj jamin Lister passed at Vano book-keeping. The name of a new minir seeking incorporation is "Th dated Cariboo Hydraulic Mini The government fariff com conclude its itinerary with ing sittings: Quebec, Monday

18; Halifax, 21 and 22; St. The Postmaster-General templation a radical change railway mail clerks. It is constitute them members of service of the postoffice with a permanent head This alteration in their statu ed as being more in consonance responsibilities of their pos that which they now occupy Armstrong, of Toronto divisio ken of as head of the new bra Veterinary Inspector Each the Northwest ranches has bee exaggerated. Mild weather vails and the cattle find plenty

on the ranges. Mr. Windsor, of Steveston, a conference with Commission respecting the Salmon fisherie The election in South Bran place on February 4th.

IRELAND'S TAXES

Hon. Arthur J. Balfour Ad Mass Meeting at Manche

Manchester, Jan. 9.—The Ri Arthur J. Balfour, Conservation in the house of commons, add mass meeting here to-day, cor ing his constituents upon at change in the face of public aff he addressed them on the san 1896, when the heart of ever of the Empire was filled with a the unexpected trouble which "twinkling of an eye, had country from every quarter-tl States, the Transvaal and Ger Continuing, Mr. Balfour said glad to say that the clouds are

sinated. Referring to the insinuation Irish political prisoners were return for Irish support of the Mr. Balfour said that the member of the cabinet had he natter was the statement of el Hicks-Beach, chancellor quer, announcing their inte

eferring to the recent report incial relations between B tain and Ireland, Mr. Balfour