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OUT HALF VALUE OR LESS-188 s on the Koksilah river, three miles h from Cowichan statioa, E. & N. R.; acres enclosed, 50 acree pasture tim-grass; 10 acrees, cleared, orchard, e, barns and fences; government road; fishing, etc. Got tc be sold, as the er leaves for Scotland. Addres, art, Cowichan Station, Province of sh Columbia, who can meet purchasers he station. Come and see this property tell your price, etc.

NOTICE.

ectification of Crown Grant reas, on the 3rd day of February

a Crown grant was issued to one Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being a in the state of Section 42, Lake District, he said grantee was therein erron-described as William Ross: escribed as William Ross: is therefore hereby given, in xe of Section 86 of the "Land hat it is the intention to cancel ective Crown grant, and to issue ted one in its stead three months e date hereof, unless good cause is to the contrary. to the contrary. to the contrary. C. A. SEMLIN, f Commissioner of Lands & Works, f

and Works Department, toria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

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s hereby given that application ade to the Legislative Assembly ovince of British Columbia, at session thereof, by the North Arrow Lake Railway Company amending Section 40 of and Arrow Lake Rail Star and Arrow Lake Rallway 8." by extending for one year the him which the security mentioned di Section 40 shall be given by the opany, and also extending for one is time within which the sum of isand dollars in the said. Section ad shall be expended: and fur-amend the said act by adding as section to the schedule thereof, ds, "a railway from a point at or rt Steele on the line of railway ad in the first section of this by the most feasible route to a or near Golden." at or near Golden." ad at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of aber, A.D., 1898. FELL & GREGORY, tors for the North Star and Arrow ke Railway Company, the Appli-

NOTICE.

hereby given that application de to the Legislative Assembly dince of British Columbia, at the on thereof, by "The Canadian ilway Company," for an act chapter 50 of the Statutes of rovince of British Columbia of 1898, entitled "An Act Respect-Lanadian Yukon Railway Com-striking out of said chapter striking out of said or by amending 40 by inserting the word "six" in the of the said section 40, and the figures 1900 in lieu of 1899 in the sixth line of said

n 40. ed at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of aber, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. for for the Canadian Yukon Rail-ay Company, the applicants.

NOTICE.

hereby given that application e made to the Legislative Assembly Province of British Columbia, at the solution thereof, for an act to incor-a company with power to construct, operate and maintain cable, tele-and telephone lines from the south Teslin Lake, in the Province of Columbia, to the City of Victoria, sold Province of Columbia to the City of Victoria, said Province, via Glenora and Tel the said Province, via Gienora and Tele-h Creek, by the most direct and feasi-route, with power to expropriate lands the purposes of the company, and to ire lands, bonuses, privileges and other from any government, municipal cor-tion or other person or bodies, and to and collect tolls from all parties using said cuble telegraph or telephone and conject tolls from all partice using said cuble, telegraph or telephone , with power to make arrangements contracts for the carrying of messages any railway, steamboat or other com-is, and for all other necessary or in-tal rights, powers and privileges in behalf. Victoria this 23rd day of Noper. A.D. 1898

ROBERT CASSIDY.





CLEMENT SCOTT OUT. Well-Known Dramatic Critic of Daily Telegraph Has Resigned. London, Dec. 10 .- Clement Scott has Likely That Great Britain Will Agree to Abrothe Daily Telegraph. gate So That Nicaraguan Canal May Ever since 1873 Clement William Be Constructed.

r greatest charm.

United States Must Guarantee Its Neutrality and Safeguard British Interests-

VOL. 17.

Estimate of the Cost. New York, Dec. 23.—A special Wash-ington dispatch to the Herald says: "All About a year ago Mr. Scott stirred New York, Dec. 23 .- A special Washdanger of further friction between the danger of further friction between the United States and Great Britain over the construction of the Nicaraguan lication entitled Great Thoughts, in canal will shortly be removed by the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Your correspondent is in a position authoritatively to state that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, has

received, or will receive within the next few days, positive instructions to enter upon negotiations with Secretary Hay for the abrogation of the convention' referred to and the preparation of a new treaty guaranteeing neutrality of the canal "The change in the attitude of the

British government from its old position of insisting upon having a vote in the construction of the proposed canal is the result of representations made to Lord Salisbury by Mr. Henry White, charge d'affaires of this government in "It is the understanding of those who

aware of the change in the attitude the British government that Lord Salisbury will suggest through Sir Julian the advisability of the United States granting some concession to his govern-ment in return for the relinquishment of the important rights possessed by Great Britain in the matter of a canal across the isthmus, which for nearly fifty years have been recognized by this government in the treaty negotiated by John M. Clayton on the part of the United States and Lord Henry Lytton-Bulwer on the part of the British government. Just what concessions will be asked are not known, nor will they be until full and

final instructions have been received by Sir Julian and communicated to Secre-

Sir Junan and communicated view of the senate communication of the Nicaraguan canal commis-sion, consisting of General Hays, Admiral Walker and Prof. Haupt, has been completed and will be read before the senate committee either during the Christmas recess of congress or immediately afterwards. This report will give many details of construction and in regard to the proposed route, and will give a close the proposed route, and will give a close figure on the entire cost of the under-

One hundred and thirty-five million dollars will be a conservative estimate of the entire cost of the canal, and this almost agrees with that of Major Gen-unost agrees with that of Major Gen-tic Major Gen-tic Major Gen-tic Major Gen-tic Major Gen-tic Major Gen-tic Major Gen-Station Station Statio eral William Ludlow's report of 1898.

resigned the post of dramatic critic on A Plan Whereby the United States Will Soon Command the Entire Pacific Ocean. Scott, or "Clemmy," as he is called by the dramatic and journalistic professions, has contributed articles of drana tic criticism to, the Daily Telegraph. To Maintain Absolutely Its Political Geography He has been the only critic in all Lon-don for whom a box was always reserv-ed on "first nights." Managers have and Prevent European Aggression on American Commerce. feelingly declared, when question that they dared not do otherwise. Mr. Scott

has so written that he has made many friends. He has also made many New York, Dec. 23 .- A dispatch, which shows that the United States will soon command the entire Pacific ocean, is printed by the Tribune this morning under a Washington date. It says: "The which he was reported as saying that importance of American interests in the it was nearly impossible for a woman who adopts the stage as a profession to Pacific ocean, which has been so notably increased by Dewey's victory at Manila and the assumption of the United States of augmented responsibilities in consemost impossible for a woman to pre-serve that simplicity of manner which is quence, received significant recognition rom the navy department to-day in the issue of orders to carry out plans which have been carefully matured in the last few weeks, with the idea of maintaining Continuing, he was quoted with the "What is infinitely more to be deplorabsolutely the political geography of that yast ocean as it exists to-day and to pred is that a woman who endeavors to vent any further accessions of territory by European powers in the track of Amkeep her purity is almost of a necessity

The resentment at his words was erican conimerce along the lines of com-Telegraph were asked to dismiss him. They increased his salary. The ques-tion was taken up in Paris, where wellmunication between the United States and its most distant possessions. Perhaps the official action of the great-est importance which became known to-

known playwrights and managers were day relates to the dispatch of the auxil-iary cruiser Yosemite about January 1st invited to contribute their ideas to Le from Norfolk to the Ladrone Islands by Figaro concerning the correctness of Mr. Scott's dictum. Here in New York also some journals canvassed the actors and way of the Suez canal. The strategic value of the Yosemite's station at Guam is therefore manifest, and calculated to prevent any change of sovereignty over the Caroline Islands without the cordial actresses then in the city on the sub-ject. Mr. Scott received a considerable amount of abuse from the local theatre people of all ranks and conditions. consent of the United States, especial-ly as Dewey's squadron at Manila will be rather augmented than reduced in In speaking of Mr. Scott's statement the late Harold Frederic said in his cable letter to the New York Times of Sunday, January 2, 1898:— "The public gets up but a languid in-terest in the manufactured frenzy of the actor world against Clement Scott That strength in the course of a few weeks

Another important order which was is-sued to-day provided for loading the col-lier Abranda at Norfolk with the best quality of Pocahontas coal, and for the actor world against Clement Scott. That his wholesale attacks on actresses was both stupid and unjust may all be, but leparture of that vessel about January 1st for Samoa by way of the Straits of Magellan, a voyage of 10,000 nautical the whole dramatic profession has been crawling on its belly before him for so miles.

many years, toadying to him for sugary notices, cringing under his criticism, Another order bearing on the situation in the Pacific was prepared to-day to be sent to the special squadron when it arbuying plays from him which were never produced, that there is small rives at Callao, directing the distilling ship Iris to proceed directly to Manila. Before the end of January the Hawonder that he was emboldened to exwonder that he was emboliated to ex-press his low opinion of it. There are all sorts of talk of physical violence, of the theatres boycotting the Daily Tele-graph till he is discharged, and the like, but of actual sport and fear there will be very little. On both sides there is a would be the theatres boycotting the daily Tele-graph till he is discharged, and the like, but of actual sport and fear there will be very little. On both sides there is a would be the theatres boycotting the daily the the the effective forces at Manila and San Francisco effectually command the entire Pacific ocean.

wealth of rhetoric, and eloquent gestures of aversion and disdain, but not much NOTORIOUS TURK MURDERED.

"I suggest that the words published, and which have evidently given such offence, were spoken at a moment of great mental strain when the spectrum of the spec THE POPE DESPONDENT. money under threats of death. The offiings were such as to prevent me from clearly appreciating the distress they were likely to cause." cials of the foreign embassies have fre-quently demanded the punishment of Chani Bey, but always unsuccessfully.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. THE PARTITION OF ASIA Fort William, Dec. 22 .- Hugh Clark, a pumpman, while carrying a tank spout across the track at English river in the ce of an approaching train, was struck and killed this morning. The body was and killed this morning. The body was brought to Fort William. Halifax Dec. 22.—News comes from Grand River, B. C., of the drowning of two? daughters of Archibald Cameron, Maggie and Bell. The girls were coast-ing off a hill sloping into Grand River. Their sleigh ran on to the ice, which An American Traveller Predicts That Russia, "Open Door" Policy of Little Avail-- An Era vas too thin to support them and they bioke through. Poronto, Dec. 22.—The latest railway

nav be sacrificed.

court of appeals.

Brantford, Dec. 22 .- Dan Stevens,

vidence was altogether unreliable

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

There are indications that after all he joint commissioners regard the pros-

odium upon the press which openly es-poused the defence of his interests and

the interests of religion and morality.

THE FRENCH IN CHINA.

ARRESTED FOR SHOP-LIFTING.

A SWORD FOR SCHLEY.

FATAL SHOOTING MATCH.

BIG SUIT THREATENED.

Are Completed. project mooted is a line connecting Pen broke with Bancroft on the Irondale Bancroft & Ottawa line, which will bring Toronto into direct communication with Pembroke, and it is hoped will tring the trade of the Ottawa valley, north of Pembroke here, besides uding in developing the district. The new line would be seventy miles in length, and London, Dec. 22 .- John W. Bookwal-

ter, of Ohio, who has just returned from a three months' journey through Russia, told the correspondent of the Associated would be seventy miles in length, and would cross the Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound railway at Golden lake. what is going on in that country. He travelled to the terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway, to the end of the line reaching to the frontier of Afghanistan, and to the end of the one penetrating Chine theorem Monthering All theorem Toronto will be asked to bonus the pro-Halifax, Dec. 22.—The steame: Gas-pesia, of the New Canadian line, ris rehore at Rice Point, off St. Peter's isl-China through Manchuria, All these are now practically completed. Bookwal-ter was allowed to go everywhere, to see u.d. about ten miles from Charlottetown, where it was going to call on its everything, and to take hundrels of photographs, thanks to special permits issued to him by the minister of the inway out. The Gaspesia may get off at high tide, but it is not unlikely the cargo terior on the application of the United States ambassador at St. Petersburg. During his journey he conversed with governors of provinces and with military tramp who killed a man on Tuesday at Paris, was lodged in gaol to-day. The dead man is supposed to be James Kelly, a sailor, of Sarnia. Toronto, Dec. 22.—There was an unand civil officials of all ranks.

Great Britain and China Will Combine

For this Purpose.

of Progress When the Railways

"America's best open door to Central Asia and China," said Mr. Bookwalter, "is through Russia. Already all the locoexpected development in the West York election case to-day, when Justices Fal-conbridge and Street announced that they could not agree as to the effect of the motives and rolling stock on the railways are of American manufacture. Central evidence on a certain charge. Judge Falconbridge considered that evidence by Judge corrupt action had been established by the promise of a poll constableship to a voter, while Judge Street considered the Russia now has for us. . The "A great surprise for the world is in charge will probably be referred to a

preparation in that part of the earth, and it will come, I believe, very soon. Washington, Dec. 22.—The next-ses-sion of the joint Canadian high commis-sion will be limited pretty closely to a fortnight. Lord Herschell, the British Russia China combining for the partition of Asia. The very force of circumstances China-two-thirds of the human race -will be such an alliance as history has reget of reaching an agreement as much

departure a treaty will have been agreed upon settling all the points in dispute between the two countries and even mak-an open door to China. That country is an industrial one and whatever we may now be able to sell to them the Chinese will scon be able to manufacture for will soon be able to manufacture for themselves. One day, and that day is near at hand, whatever China buys from Is In Good Health, but Thinks the Outlook Gloomy. Rome. Dec. 22 —The Done to day, at the local day, and that day is near at hand, whatever China buys from the rest of the world will reach her through Russia and Central Asia. "Russia in the local day is adventures, but from some of the search-the rest of the world will reach her through Russia and Central Asia.

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NO. 41.

Lieutenant Rickord Found in the Woods on the Verge of Despair.

Twice=a=Week

As told in these columns yesterday, Lieutenant Rickord, who was lost while hunting near Comox, has been found after being in the woods four days. He returned to Esquimalt last evening on H.M.S. Leander, from the officers of which vessel full details of the lieutenant's misadventure were learned. He left the Leander, on which vessel he is rated as clerk, a week ago, to go on a shooting expedition in company with Lieutenant Longdon and Engineer W. S. Hill. They landed at Drew Harbor close by the Comox ranges and at once went forward into the mountainous wilderness which runs back from the water-front. Thinking to get better sport, the three sailors separated after taking their bearings and agreed to meet between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At the

appointed time Longdon and Hill were at the meeting place and there they wait Asia will in the near future be the ed anxiously for the return of Rickord, greatest market in the world for manu- Hour after hour passed and darkness factures of all kinds and our obtaining came, but still there were no signs of the a virtual monopoly of this market only absentce. The weather became colder a virtual monopoly of this market only absence. The weather became colder depends on our retaining the friendship and stormy and with reluctance the two

officers returned to their ship. Capt. Fegan at once notified Admiral Palliser and a search party was made up. Next morning a little flotilla set off in search. and it will come, I believe, very soon. Not many years will elapse before the There was a torpedo boat, a steam pur-world will see Russia, England and nace, a steam cutter and several boats world will see Russia, England of from the Leander. All were provisioned from the Leander. The Indians Asia. The very force of circumstances for a seven days' search. The Indians will bring this about. England and and lumbermen in the vicinity when no-Russia will faver be able to agree on the tified of the lieutenant's misfortune at fortnight. Lord Herschell, the British members of the commission, is booked to sail for Europe on the 25th of Janu-ary. He cannot delay longer in the United States, for the reason that he is obliged to attend the opening of the Paris arbitration on the Venezuelan boundary, being one of the arbitrators. There are indications that after all ing the clue they found the unfortunate lieutenant, utterly exhausted. He was leaning against a tree, emaciated and so d circles that before Lord Herschell's indigute beace to the world for centur-ies. All its interests will make for peace to the bad abandoned himself to fate. As the natives approached he fainted and knew no more until he awoke in Capt. Fegan's cabin when he

worn them off his feet. Rickord is still too weak to talk of his

NOTICE. ice is hereby given that application be made to the Legislative Assembly e Province of British Columbia, at at session, for an act incorporating a near with power to encorporating a mpany with power to appropriate and water from Surprise Lake at or near head of Pine Creek and from Pine in the District of Cass'ar, Province in the District of Cass'ar, Province titsh Columbia, and te construct, ain and operate flumes, pipes and and branches thereof on both sides d Pine Creek, and to sell, lease and vise dispose of the water so appro-d to persons and corporations for power dometric corporations for ing, power, domestic, and all other poses whatsoever, and to utilize the water for all or any of the purposes this company; and also to acquire, hold, by, operate, sell, lease and otherwise pose of mineral claims, timber lands other real or personal property of any ther real or personal property, of an content for personal property, of any e or kind whatsoever, at or near said Creek; and also to construct, main-and operate tramways, steamers and ills, and to manufacture and sell er, and to carry on business as gen-try down or not a provide the self. iders, on, at or near Surprise Lal 'ine Creek aforesaid; and also to en and expropriate lands for the of the company and to do all such ings which may be conductive to imment of the above objects of things which d at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of

nber, 1898. FRANK HIGGINS. Solicitor for the Applicants

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NOTICE. ice is hereby given that application be made to the Legislative Assembly he Province of Brit'sh Columbia, at next session thereof, for an act to porate a company with power to con-t, equip, operate and maintain a rall-of standard or any other gauge from int at or near Fort Simpson, in the ince of British Columbia, by the most ble route to any point at or near ora or Telegraph Ureek, on the St'k-River, British Columbia, with power instruct, operate and maintain branch and all necessary roads, ways, bridges ferries and to build, own and main-wharves and docks in connection thereharves and docks in connection th and to build, equip, own and m team and other vessels and boats steam and other vessels and boats and berate the same on any navigable wa-connecting with the said railway line, with power to build, equip, operate maintain telegraph and telephone lines nection with the said railway works to generate electricity for the supply ght, heat and power and with power oppany and to acquire lands, bonuses, or bonuer alds from any gov-tent, municipal corporation or other ons or bodies, and to levy and collect from all parties using and on all from all parties using and o t passing over any of such y y, ferries, wharves and vessels on all roads, and rerries, wharves and vessels, and ver to make traffic or other arrange-vith railway, steamboat or other es, and for all other necessary or il rights, powers and privileges in alf

d at Victoria this 23rd day of No. er, A.D. 1898. ROBERT CASSIDY, Solicitor for Applicant.

NOTICE

NOTICE tice is hereby given that I, Peter Her-, of Port Essington. British Columbia, ihant, have deposited with the Minister Public Works a plan and description he site of a wharf proposed to be con-cted by me in the Skeena River, op-te to lots 1 and 2 of block 3, in the nsite of Essington (commonly called Essington), in the said province, and d Registry Office in the City of Vic-a in the said province, and that T e applied to the Governor-in-Council for oval threof. Het af Port Essington, B.C., this 6th of December, A.D. 1898. PETER HEBMAN.

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great mental strain, when my surround little doubt that Great Britain will agree to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The temper of the cabinet and public opinion, which largely influences the gov-ernment's policy, point to such action, though no definite understanding with the United States has yet been reached. Sir Henry Irving, it is reported, ac cepted the apology for the profession Mr. Frederic, in commenting on the af-fair, said in his letter which succeeded Great Britain desires that the Nica-raguan canal be constructed, and is willthe publication of the apology: "The pity is that the interviewer had not the pity ing that the United States should control it, if the United States should control its neutrality and safeguard of British-interests. The reports from Washington that the British ambassador there has wit to grasp this view (Mr. Scott's view) of the situation and consign at least one sheet of his interview to the wastepaper basket." With the exception of a few words of

been instructed to negotiate for the abro-gation of the treaty is incorrect, though discontent at the alleged inadequacy of the apology from Mr. Willard, Mrs. t is likely he will soon receive instruc-Kendal, and some others, the matter was allowed to drop. Mr. Scott is about 57 years of age. At one time he had ambitions as a playtions to arrange a basis of action. CONSERVATIVES DISGUSTED.

Throw Up the Sponge in the West York Election Case. wright, but his plays have not succeed

efforts of this nature to prologues and Toronto, Dec. 23.—The Conservatives threw up the sponge this morning in the West York election case, after 14 days' effort to unseat W. J. Hill, the Liberal epilogues, and to verses which comedians recite at benefits. He has also written recite at benefits. He has also written some verses for publication. He is the author of "Lays of a Londoner," "Poems for Recitation," and "Lays and Lyrics." He has also written "Round About the Islands," "Poppy Land Pa-pers," and "Blossoms Land," all being a collection of holiday articles contriniember. Judge Falconbridge, in commenting on the case, said it was a grati-fying feature that although offers, seemingly corrupt, had apparently been a collection of holiday articles contri-buted to the Daily Telegraph and other papers. In 1891 he edited the life and reminiscences of E. L. Blanchard, and made, in not a single case had they been acted on. That should, he said, be gratifying to the constituency. oronto, Dec. 23 .- Judges Osler and dis-McLennan this morning formally in 1892 was part author of "The Fate of Fenella," and four or five years ago, missed the election petitions in the cases of North Grey, where Boyd, Conservaas the result of foreign journeys, he wrote "Cheery Ceylon," and "Pictures of the World."

Lumsden, Liberal, and Powel, Conser-vative, respondent, and Powel, Conser-vative, respectively, are respondents. No evidence was offered and no costs were Previous to his connection with the Daily Telegraph, Mr. Scott was sucisked. The Ottawa cases had been pre-viously dismissed, but through some cessively clerk in the war office, asked. matic critic to the Sunday Times, to the technical omission the proceedure was irregular. This practically closes out 73 Weekly Despatch and to the Observer. He is considered to be the most wide ly known and most influential of any London critic. The off-used phrese that he is the "leading dramatic cri-tic of London" is capable of being inter-preted in various ways. What Engrotests filed after the general election March last, there remaining only the ecision of the judges in the case of East Elgin. In South Perth, however, and in North Waterloo, appeals have preted in various ways. What Englishmen, Londoners, say it really mean been taken, and there may be several additional protests arising out of bye-

elections. FROM THE CAPITAL

Koctenay Customs Outposts-Insurance Forger in the Toils.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-The outports of Wardner and Fort Steele, which are now attached to New Westminsiter, have been placed under Nelson, B. C. ceasing matters of discussion.

P. F. Rollinson, recently an agent of the London Life Assurance Co., was arrested to-day at Adrian, Mich. He is charged with forging death certificates while here The Canadian General Electric Com-pany, of Ottawa, has been awarded a

contract for the erection of an electric power house for the canal gates at Soulanges.

MR. HAYS'S PROPOSAL.

The ship Seminole, which has been tied up at Moodyville for two months, has been libelled by her commander, Capt. Taylor, who claims \$3,000 for Montreal, Dec. 23.-General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk, in a letter addressed to Grand Chief Powell of the wages and money advanced. She is own-Order of Telegraphers, reviews the strike situation in general terms and con-ditions and says: "I suggest that if the committee still declines to accept the fair ed by John Barnson and others of Port Townsend. The marshal of the admir-alty court came over from Victoria this morning and is in charge of the vessel. terms offered by the company that the question of difference as to hours and pay be referred either to the milway com-POSTAL CARD CAMPAIGN.

Rome, Dec. 23.—A unique postal card campaign on behalf of political prison-ers will soon be inaugurated here. Forty mittee of the privy council or be deter-mined by arbitration, the committee to select one person, the company another, and they between them a third party, the decision of two out of three to be thousand postal cards will be mailed simultaneously to the king, petitioning him to release the prisoners.

back lane.

CUBANS BECOME UNRULY.

Havana, Dec. 23.—Some Cubans care ed the residence of the Marquis de Pinar Del Rio, in the suburb of Havana yes-torday and compelled him to cry "vive Havana, Dec. 23 .- Some Cubans enterterday and compelled him to cry "vive Cuba libre." The Marquis, who is one of the richest men in the island and of a noted family, complained to Captain-General Castelanos, and a note on the subject was sent to the American evacuation commission. The Marquis de Pinar Del Rio and other prominent Span-iards are determined to leave Cuba, their friends say, "unless the United States es-tablishes a strong government and they are assured ample protection."

In late years he has confined his HAVANA THANKS M'KINLEY.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 23.-The following has been received here: Havana, Dec. 22.-President McKin-y, Washington: The city council in mn session has resolved in the name of Havana to return its warmest thanks to you for the contribution sent in aid of the needy poor. (Signed) Marquis Estabana, president.

CHILD-STEALING CASE SETTLED.

Cleveland, Ohio., Dec. 23 .- Judge Bissett in the criminal court to-day sus-tained the demurrer made to the indict-ment returned against ex-Mayor F. I. Macgowan, of Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Mac-gowan and Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Macgowan's sister, upon the charge of child-stealing. The court ordered all of the dra the two governments. defendants in the case discharged, say ing that it was not a crime for a mother to steal her own child in the state of Ohio. The Macgowans were not in court when the decision was rendered and are said to be in Toronto.

A SANTA CLAUS SCORCHED.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 23 .- Robert Barrington was badly burned while taking the part of Santa Claus last evening in is that he is the critic for the daily paper with the largest circulation and a show window. The cotton trimmings caught fire from a gas jet. He was that his criticisms are consequently more widely read than those of his contemporaries; that he has appealed coat fitted with pockets such as profes-sional thieves wear. rolled in the mud on the street until the

to the public in several capacities, hence his personality and name are familiar to the crowd. Whether Mr. Scott is the ablest of the London critics, whether his flames were extinguished.

DISABLED STEAMER RESCUED.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 23.-The Atindement is the best or not, are never las line steamer Andes, Capt. Cole, which went ashore on Plumb Point reef at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, while bound from this port for New York, and which was believed to be in danger of NEWS OF VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-Burgpeconing a total loss, was towed into Port Royal to-day for survey, apparentlaries are being committed in Vancouver almost nightly. Last night E. H. Mc-Millan's Ideal grocery was robbed of about \$100 worth of tobacco. The store is right in the heart of the city and the

ly not seriously damaged.

BENEFITS OF COBDENISM.

ves left a quantity of goods in the

Toronto, Dec. 23.—A special London cable the Times, defending Cobdenism, 's at-cting much attention. The Times in 'eader acknowledged the benefits which trade has conferred upon Great Brit-nin, while stating it is not w'thout its dis-idvantages, and admits we owe our present system of British colonization to the Cob-denited Westminster Gazette finds fault with

Wardsville, Ont., Dec. 23.—While attend-ing a shooting match at Will Downle's, Aldborough, A. B. Flag was shot fatally. He was asked by one of the men present to go and erase a target, and. unknown to h'm, a loaded rifle was placed upon a rest, pointing toward the target. The unfortunate man was bending over in the act of adjusting the target when, in some unaccountable way the contents of the rifle were discharged. The bullet struck Flag in the back below the heart. Flag will not likely live through the day. The Westminster Gazette finds fault with Goldwin Sm'th's statement that self-govern-ment in Ireland would mean dismember-ment, and defends the growth of Imperial-ism, but calls Cobdenism "our spiritual father."

IMPORTANT BOOKS DESTROYED

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 23. — Evidence which was secured from additional wit-pesses to-day shows that books and papers belonging to the Standard Oil Co. had been destroyed on November 19th and 21st. London, Ont., Dec. 23.—The street rail-way commany is threatening to sue the city for \$20,000 damages for breach of duty during the recent trouble with the street railway employees.

Gloomy. Rome, Dec. 23.—The Pope to-day, at the reception of the Christmas greetings of the cardinals and other prelates, appeared to be in excellent health. Replying to their congratulations, he referred to the "Sinis-ter events of 1898," and said it was high time the governments of Europe united to stop the "unheard of outrages and ex-terminations." But, the Pontiff added, this could not be expected until the fear of God, the basis of all moral'ty, shall be revived in the conscience of the people and become the guiding principle of the or-ganization of states. In regard to the present position of the church in Italy, the Pope pointed out that the symptoms were not reassuring for the new year. He added that the condit'ons imposed upon the head of the church in violation of his dignity and rights "were not enough, for now it was sought to cast odium upon the press which openly es-moused the defence of his interests and "Russia in the last three years has done more to open the doors of China than England and all the rest of the world have done in fifty years. No one who has not seen it with his own eyes can have the faintest conception of what Russia has done and is likely to do in Central Asia.

"I have travelled over 1,200 miles of railway which she built from the Cas-pian Sea to Tashkend, in 'Turkestan; railway over a branch of this line which runs to the northern frontier of India; over another branch which goes from Merv to the border of Afghanistan. The last branch was not completed when I was there, but it will be open to traffic next week. There are also Russian lines all along the Persian frontier and penetrating into that country, either completed or

rapidly approaching completion. All work on those lines has been done by soldiers, who in this way are not in Rus-sia, as elsewhere, non-producers. "All this tremendous Asiatic railway

No Serious Conflict With American Inter-ests There. Washington, Dec. 23.—So far as can be learned here the conflicting claims between the French government and the United States at Shangha', China, do not involve any broad question relating to the acqui-sition of large tracts of China by France. Complaint was made to this government that the French representatives in China, under the guise of extending the limits of their extra territorial concessions in Shangsystem is owned and operat. I by the government. All the lines are admirably built and splendidly equipped. I saw the bridge across the Amudaria in Central Asia at a point where the river is three miles wide, that cost 20,000,000 roubles, and is the greatest piece of engineering work ever accomplished. There is noth-ing like it anywhere else in the world, the celebrated Forth Bridge, near Elinunder the guise of extending the limits of their extra territorial concessions in Shang-hia, had included in the claim certain property, valuable mainly for r'garlan use, which had long been occupied or enjoyed by American citizens and American corpor-ations. United States Minister Conger was instructed to protest to the Chinese gevernment against any action on its part which would result in injury to Americans. It is gathered that the Brit'sh government has taken a similar course, but beyond that there has been joint action between the two governments. burgh, not excepted.

"Wherever I went I saw cities and towns springing up, as Askobad in Turk-omania, for example, which already has 25,000 inhabitants. Near Merv the Czar building a magnificent palace. New Bokhara, twelve miles from Old Bokhara, has 20,000 inhabitants. The Rus-sian policy in Central Asia is not to bring the new and the old into too close a contrast, and so she builds her railway stations a few miles away from the old centres of population, thus forming new and entirely modern centres.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23.-James P. Miller, a Yale divinity student and a three-years' graduate, was arrested last evening for shop-lifting. He was seen by detec-tives to purioin three books in a book-store, and by tracking the man they dis-covered that he was evidently a profes-sional shop-lifter. Five thousand volumes were discovered at his rooms and h's home. The books ranged from editions de' lux to pocket editions. Two dealers have already identified 2,000 volumes. Miller wore as coat fitted with pockets such as profes-"Where do the people come from to inhabit these towns? Why, from European Russia. The government is turn-ing her surplus European population in-to Central Asia, just as the United States turned the surplus population of the Asia there is a provide the surplus of the surplus the surplus to be great west the Atlantic states into her great western territory. What I have just seen in Central Asia is almost an exact reproaction of what I witnessed years ago in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, when the immigrants from the east were pouring

into the west. "No human power can stay the on-ward march of the Slavs through Rus-

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral Schley was last night the recipient of a handsome and costly sword, scabbard and hilt, presented to him on behalf of the recople of this city and other cities in Pennsylvania, Pelaware and New Jersey. The ceremony took place in the temple of the Baptist church, and Col. A. K. Mo-Clure presided. The sword, scabbard and belt represented a cost of \$4,200. The blade is of fine Damascus steel, appropriatesia into Asia, which will be the feature of the twentieth century, just as march of the Anglo-Saxon through America has been the feature of the nineeenth.

'Already, thanks to her railways, Rus blade is of fine Damascus steel, appropriate-ly engraved, and the hilt is elaborately sia can at any time pour her armies across the frontiers of India by the same routes that Alexander, Tamerlane and rated with diamonds and other precious Kubla Khan marched to the conquest of Bastern Asia. Russia to-day has 25,-000,000 reserves. All of them have served in the army from three to five years. One-fifth of her population has been drilled and disciplined to military work. The United States will be committing a

woefful mistake if she fails to retain the friendship of this great world power of the future." HEAVY FOG CLEARS.

New York, Dec. 23.—With a clear sky overhead once more the Atlantic l'ners and other steamiships, which have been held by the unprecedented fog of the last two days, got to sea to-day, while liners and other steamers arriving were able to go to their dock. The big movement of steamers created an appearance of great activity in the bay the bay.

men heard a cry from the lost mariner. They waited to hear it again, but no more being heard, went on their way. Again on another occasion a ship's boat was seen by Rickord and he clmbed a tree and shouted to it. His voice attracted those on board and they stop-ped, waiting for a second call. Rickord was, however, unable to make them hear again and the boat passed on. Fearing wild animals, Rickord slept in a tree two

of the nights he was absent.

SIRDAR BOOMING.

A Sketch of the Latest Railway Town in the Kootenay.

Work is well under way on the Nelson

the Kootenay. Work is well under way on the Nelson & Bedlington Railway, and is being push-ed simultaneously both from the unterna-tional boundary and the Kuskonook ends, says the Nelson Miner. Contractor Cari-son already has the right-of-way cleared from Kuskonook to the main line of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, a d'stanee of three miles, while Breckenridge and Lund are engaged on the same work near the international boundary line. The contractors, Messrs. Folcy Bros., Larsen and Halverson, have fixed upon Sir-dar as their main distributing point-S'rdar was originally known as Fred Little's ranch, and then as Creston. Sirdar is situated about the middle of the construc-tion work, and there the contractors have already erected three large warehouses ad-jo'ning the C. N. P. railway station, which is itself on the townsite. The sawmill there, owned by Messrs. Byers and Bige-low, of this city, is turning out 16,000 feet of lumber a day, but even then cannot keep pace with the demand, so great is the building activity. Seven hotels are in course of erection and five general stores are going up, as well as a large number of smaller buildings. Sirdar is exceptionally well situated as regards railway connection, as both the Goat mountain with excellent surface show-ing these claims is to be made this week to the Hall Mines Smelter, so that af development work done on them with encouraging results. A trial shipment from swee of these claims is to be made this week to the Hall Mines Smelter, so that areliable estimate of their values may be obtained. Sirdar is also a centre for a rich farming district, fruit and vegetables being extensively and profitably grown being way will have no difficulty in obtain.

being extensively and promably grown near by. It is expected that the Nelson-Bedlington Ra'lway will have no difficulty in obtain-ing powers over the Crow's Nest Pass Rail-way, as it is stated on what appears to be competent authority that the plans of the former line were filed at Ottawa before those of the Crow's Nest Pass road, and that the Crow's Nest Pass line is now running over the Nelson-Bedlington's stakes. stakes.

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA.

New York, Dec. 23.-A dispatch to the Press from Washington says: "The indica-tions are that Robert B. Hitt, of Nilnois, chairman of the house committee on for-eign affairs, has been asked to accept the ambassadorship to Russia to-day by the President. Senator Cullom recently re-commended Mr. Hitt for the British post. This is of importance as an indication that Mr. Hitt is willing to leave congress to enter the diplomatic service.

NEW STAMP DUTY

Paris, Dec. 23.-The chamber of deputics to-day adopted a bill imposing a stamp duty of one per cent. on foreign securi-

Temperance Man-I was glad to observe that at the recent launching your vess, was christened with pure water instead of wine. Old Salt-That's so I just said to my-self, "Cap'n Seadog." says I. "this thing has got to stop. I ain't goin' to waste any."

any.

Each of the Queen's state horses carries 140 pounds of harness.

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Cowichan Election.

Duncans, Dec., 1898.

C. B. Sword, Esq.: . . Dear Sir :- A vacancy having occurred

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in the representation of Cowichan diss other. trict in the legislative assembly by the resignation of W. R. Robertson, Esq., we; the undersigned electors of above constituency, having known you and obentire approbation, would respectfully request you to allow your name to be placed in nomination as our representa-

our member. (Signed) Thos. A. Wood, and seventy others

Duncans, Dec. 13, 1898.

To Thos. A. Wood, Esque and Others: Gentlemen :-- I have received with deep gratification your expression of ap-proval of my course as a member of the last two legislatures, and have much pleasure in acceding to your request to contest Cowichan at the forthcoming election as a supporter of Semlin's government. do not think it necessary to go in de-

tail into the various questions that will come up for solution. I, with other all police duties. Smuggling prevention wages than men, but yet live well in members of the opposition, assisted Mr. is of course not the only duty this yes. their spinster quarters land at the idea the statement issued Semlin in drafting in July, 1897, of the principles for which we were contending, and 1 cordially endorse each one of the planks

of that platform. venture to hope that the electors of Cowichan will by their votes on the 28th inst. place me in a position to assist the present government in carrying out the olicy for which I struggled with them when in opposition

Independent of any other reasons, the electors of Cowichan can by their votes on that day show that the attempt made to prejudice them against myself, a former representative of a mainland constituency, has wholly and deservedly failed.

C. B. SWORD.

THE DOUKHOBORTSI.

For some months back the funny men of the Tory papers have been fairly ficient work on the coast, but her time i so much occupied with buoy and lightcoruscating and scintillating with witty remarks uncomplimentary to the house duties that other highly important Russian Spirit-Wrestlers, the Doukhobortsi, a large party of whom the dein their season, and here also the partment of the interior is assisting to found a settlement in the Northwest Territories. Those Tory Twains have also been awfully funny at the expense of the minister of the interior for his sealing captains themselves. action in encouraging the Doukhobortsi to come to Canada. Yet, upon careful examination of the subject it is difficult for any rational being to understand what there is to blame or ridicule the department or minister of the interior for in the proposed importation of these people. According to English and other travellers who have seen those people in their own settlements in Russir, studied them, conversed with them and learned their history, there can be only one opinion about the Doukhobortsi. Mr. Aylmer Maude, a wealthy Englishman who has become deeply interested in them and is willing to back up his sympathy with thousands of pounds, says they are most industrious, peacedeeply pious turn of mind; they abhor and-tumble of our west coast waters can and braided; a mere, empty, official shall not hesitate to discuss the subject war in any form; they are prictical Socialists in that they are perfectly willing | to share and share alike, although burdened with no nonsensical beliefs as to the beauty of absolute equality. They are very intelligent; excellent farmers;

seeking shelter, and who come with an tion by a white lady.

The white girl who graduates from the excellent certificate of character. There are not enough of the Doukhobortsi to affect Northwest affairs one way or the refinement to a Chinaman. But, Jun-

OUR POACHERS AND SMUGluckily, the white girl and her mistress GLERS. in Victoria do not seem to jog through Yesterday the Times published an life with that serene harmony which is

glirg on the British Columbia coast, economy. The mistress seems to find in The suggestions therein contained were John or Sing or fittle Ah Sid the very use our best endeavors to return you as good enough so far as they went, but article she requires for aide de camp. In the large cities of the United Kingthey did not go nearly far enough. No plan for protecting this coast from the dcm also this question has reached an depredations of those pests can be satis- acute stage. Girls there are equipping factory that calls for a mere sitting themselves for business and succeeding

down to wait for them; they must be at what is an alarming rate to the vigorously hunted on the broad high- young man. They actually rent offices way of the sea, pounced upon and taken of their own, take orders for typewritred banded if the nuisance is to be put ing and shorthand note-taking; they run down at all. This can be done only by photograph galleries, dabble in stocks means of a smart revenue steamer of and shares, act as clerks, book-keepers, say fifteen knots speed, which could foreign correspondents, secretaries; get patrol the coast. She would have to be b'llets in railway and telegraph offices, exclusively commissioned as a fishery and | and in fact have penetrated all parts of revenue cruiser, with power to act in the business world. They take lower

sel would have to attend to; our magni- of marriage; snap their fingers, indeed, at the wooer, and tell him: ficent fisheries urgently require the ser-"Why, my dear boy, I'm having splendid time. With my typewriter vices and protection of a steamer of this kind. During the fishing season all our can earn enough to keep me in perfect important rivers from the Fraser northcomfort, give me a delightful vacation wards should be visited and assistance every summer, attend the opera in the season, buy my own goody-goodies and scent; clothe, boot and glove myself rendered to the local guardians in examining licenses and other necessary with the exquisite taste that you behold. work. No fisherman could possibly I have my girl chums, and we visit one escape the fishery officials if a revenue steamer were cruising the coasts, and

the number of licenses would, therefore be largely increased. boots and wait on you as if you were Another point, any dispute arising my superior among the fishermen could be settled on long chalk.'

the spot by the commander of the vessel. who would be, of course, a fully-com missioned fishery officer. The Quadra has done and continues to do, most ef-

the greatest service; as we are assured own signatures, or anonymously, words name entered on the books. He shut the by those who are thoroughly qualified to of encouragement in our endeavor to express an opinion on the subject, the arouse the slumbering conscience of Vic- scarlet women off the streets, he made toria we say thanks. To all who have Detroit so uncomfortable for the thieves

Marry you and have to give up'

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that to cook your chops, shine you

to the department of marine and fish- The end of another week finds this eries, that foreign yessels are constantly great question in the same condition ex- struck terror among the most reckless. to be seen fishing off Cape Scott and ad- actly as it was when we began to speak jacent waters, far inside the three mile upon it. What is that condition? A limit. That limit is to those impudent board of police commissioners who are pant evil-doing and evil-doers. poachers a dead letter, and they carry of as much use in checking the enormion their illegal operations with the ut- ties which are going on in the city as an same kind? Bundle out of office the lay most impunity as far as Dixon Entrance, itinerant Italian's trayful of stucco im- figures who are posing as police comrobbing our splendid fishing grounds of ages would be in fighting the battles of missioners and chief of police and put finny wealth that should yield good liv- their owner's country. A chief of police men there who will act like men and not ing to our Caradian fishermen and re- afraid to do his duty, a man lost to his like frightened rabbits or accomplices of ver.ve to our government. No shore opportunities; one who knows all about the criminals. This town needs some stations can guard those fisheries; only those things, but will not or can not act such scavenging as Detroit got, and unby means of a staunch, well-equipped, to put them down-a hat with a badge, til it gets it or some attempt is made to good sea-boat, able to stand the rough- a blue uniform; brass-buttoned, frogged do something in the way of reform we

those poachers be reached and punish- name-chief of police. A people who have freely. ed or frightened off. become so accustomed to the spectacle While the appointment of officers to of vice in its coarsest guise that their Chief Sheppard next week in historiana-

than one hundred miles apart, in touch alone; taking full advantage of the do

with one another, and to visit the unpro- nothing policy of the authorities and

tected stretches of coast, those officials the apathy of the people; loud and gay

can be of little avail in checking the in its banalities and obscenities; sporting

smugglers and poachers. Something its chaplet of shame in every place where

better than a canoe is required for the people congregate; mingling freely in

work of visiting the coast contiguous to those Christmas tide assemblages of de-

is, as much as a man earns in the east, setting sin of the capital city? We be-

this interesting schedule of woman's and horrify people who are so far sunk

cooks \$20 to \$25, kitchen girls \$12 to ing. We are credibly informed that

\$15. laundresses \$15 to \$20; chamber- seven boys attending public schools of

maids, \$12 to \$15, servants in private families \$8 to \$16. In all cases these the years of are have become the vic-

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be stationed at various points along the sense of propriety seems to be anlled city as chief of police of this city, and coast is a capital idea, it is quite clear and blunted beyond hope of re-sharpen- then turn some particular attention to that without a cruiser to keep those ing. An under-world with the bridle the police commissioners. stations, which are in some cases more off; boldly impudent from much letting-

doors in the face of a persecuted race whose methods would not bear inspect modern science and modern thought and and so Canada in the midway of commodera medicine have proved the truth merce occupies a vantage ground that of the scriptural statement that the pen-The white girl who graduates from the of the scriptural statement that the pen-cooking school ought to be paid for her alties for laxity in those high matters doors that the motherland provid work as it deserves, and certainly ought extend "even unto the third and fourth ed for us in the east, so that we are to be preferred by people of any taste or generations." But the remedy is easy, not dependent upon neighbors to' the remedy is easy, not dependent upon neighbors to' the south, but simply dependent on the stering in the high and responsible office of the people of Canada," chief of police of the capital city of We believe those eloquent words will British Columbia? He has proved over article respecting prevention of smug- so desirable as an ingredient of domestic and over again that he has not the courfind an echo in the hearts of all patriotic Canadians and sons of the Emage to face those difficulties "and by opposing, end them." He has had a fair pire; they have the right ring about them, trial and no man will have the marble and are inspiring and invigorating, We need not sue for reciprocity at: Uncle assurance to assert that he can be de-Sam's doors; we have no call to play scribed as a fit and proper person to second fiddle in any treaty; Canada, the wield the power delegated to that office. richest domain in Queen Victoria's We should like to see a man put there world-wide empire. is our home and herwho would revolutionise things here in itage; our statesmen are opening the way the same way that Chief Borgmann did for our energies: markets for our varin Detroit, Michigan. When he was apied products: theatres for the display of pointed the city was a paradise for all Canadian talent and enterprise least and the thugs, thieves, gamblers and rakewest the wide doors of golden opportunhells of the American border: five murders were committed in one week in De- ity are open and opening to us. We troit and its suburbs; a man was kicked | Canadians would all welcome reciprocity with the United States, but if the Ameri to pieces by a gang of drunken brutes in a Michigan Avenue saloon; a bank was can people are not prepared to give s robbed; footpads infested the suburban perfectly even deal, why, we can go on

our way rejoicing, wishing our neighbors streets; policemen were shot down by well. burglars; in one case in cold blood while conversing with the perpetrator of the British Columbia has won the bronze deed and his accomplices; the houses of medal for mineral exhibit at the Transshame increased amazingly-then Chief Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, in com-Borgmann was appointed. petition with the Western States, a great

He was a tall, powerful, fair-haired achievement. One result will probably German-American, one of the bravest be a large increase in immigration from men, physically and morally, that ever the Western States to British Columbia. wore the uniform of the United States Canada, at the same exhibition, won the police. He began war the day after his gold medal for the display of agricultural another's quarters regularly, play cards appointment; he raided a coiners' den and mineral products. The time is not and have a royal time. Marry you, my near the docks and led on his men in a distant when Canada will invariably desperate hand-to-hand fight in which sweep everything before her in competi tions for such displays against the world. revolvers, slung-shots, knives, bottles, clubs, pokers and other weapons were E. & N. PROSPECTORS. used with terrible effect. Chief Borg-

The Opinion of a Legal Gentleman as to mann, as soon as the door of the place to follow him and plunged into the dark hall-way alone, armed with club and re-Mr. S. Perry Mills was ... button-holed volver. He raided a fashionable gambby a Times reporter to-day just as he ling hell on one of the avenues early one was taking train to go to Duncans to at morning and caught several city aldertend the government meeting there this men at the game. Did he drop them afternoon, and was asked for his views with apologies? Not he; every mother's upon the disputed point as to prospectors and miners' rights within the E. & N railway belt, upon which the Colonis son of them went straight to the city lock-up in the patrol wagon and had his the flaring dens of vice, he hunted the

willingly gave his opinion. He cited the case of Bambridge v. Esquimalt & Na-naimo Railway Company, A.C., 1896, p. 551, in which it was decided that plain-tiff was entitled to mine for gold and Chicago; the astonishing quickness with other precious metals therein; the words: "Including all mines, minerals and subwhich murderers, burglars and other stances whatsoever thereupon, and thereunder," not being su criminals were traced and arrested precise to transfer to the appellants Detroit's crime bill shrank wonderfully: the city had shaken itself free of ram-

Cannot Victoria do something of the

We propose to make a special study of

RECIPROCITY

Last Thursday evening in St. George's

Hall, Toronto, Mr. George H. Bertram,

M.P., for the Centre Ward of Toronto.

met his constituents, who were present

by his invitation, to discuss the political

questions of the day. The hall was fill-

ed and among those present, was Hon.

G. W. Ross, who delivered a very fine

speech. His remarks upon the subject

of reciprocity with the United States

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Slocan City, B. C., Dec. 20.-Mr. T. Sloan and A. York have just returned from the new strike in the Two Friends Thirty inches of almost clean ore is ready crosscut and the end is me reached. Mr. A. L. Teeter has rema on the ground to more fully in the width of the ledge. In respo the direct question to Sloan and "Are you fully satisfied that th are not exaggerated?" they said in the least. We are fully satisfi we have a mine and to-morrow

I think Mr. Teeter will give the country a still more agreeable We expect to push the work Slocan City faces present leasant appearance this evening that the fame of that once gr pecting mine has returned to it mer standing and the rich ass

made here will again legitimate mining capital. Fort Steele Mining Notes.

Fort Steele, B. C., Dec. 16.-T Boulder Chief group, owned by Higby et al., and bonded to Mr. the contractor, is being worked t fullest capacity by the latter, and now packing ore to the Kootenay riv a distance of 10 miles. The ore is y high grade and free milling. A big strike has been made Dardanelles group on the

opening up a large body of free m ng ore, the values ranging from \$75 \$100 per ton. Supplies are being pa ed to this property and work will continued all winter

The Homestake. The report on the condition of the Homestake Mines, Limited, which was submitted yesterday afternoon at statutory meeting held in the compa offices on Columbia avenue, showed some unusually rand work has done in connection with the develop of the property. With a crew of 13 working in three eight-hour shifts, for 10 foot short 'has been surk '2'. 6x10-foot shaft has been sunk in the last 21 days. The average is a foot and a half per day. Since was resumed on November 14 the as been deepened from the 123 to the 180-foot level.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon which was purely a formal one to fulfill the statutory obligations, over 500,000 and its correspondents have been ex-pressing some opinions lately. Mr. Mills willingiv gave his opinion. He cited the shares were represented either persona ly or by proxy. George H. Bayne pre-sided, and Thomas S. Gilmour, the sec retary of the company, was present in his official capacity. The meeting was an open one and an invitation was tended the Miner to be represented. report of the chairman showed that the dications in the shaft were therein encouraging, and that mineralized rock sufficiently was net in the shaft's hanging wall-side. Nothing was done about levying predecessor the right of the provincial further assessments, as that m legislature to administer the precious the hards of the board of dir further assessments, as that matter is in The first annual meeting of the Home-

In the miner's case the court held that stake company will be held on "all miners of gold and silver within the realm, whether they be in the lands of ond Tuesday in August next.-Rossland Miner.

the Queen or of subjects balonging to the Queen by prerogative, with liberty The stock market kept up its good tone to dig and carry away the ores thereof and with other such incidents thereto as are necessary to be used for the get-ting of the ore." (I. Plowden.) When the title of the crown and the title of a subject concur the crown title shall be firm sold \$12,000 worth of shares yespreferred. In regard to gold or silver terday and the other brokers report being found in a base mine, that is a big business. There have been large copper or lead mine, Mr. Mills holds the buying orders from Toronto within the view that the crown's property, cannot past two weeks. Two hundred thousand that the crown's property cannot busines of Black Tails and be neid in jointure with the subject's, and the crown property, though ever so small, shall not be lost by mixture with the subject's. Mr. Mills then said: "I do not understand that the honor-able the attorney-general or Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton claim any rights in viola-tion of the tarms of the grant to the San Poil be held in jointure with the subject's, large movement in the local shares.

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Woman, in short, is taking full advantage of her recent emancipation, her had been battered in, should to his men opportunities for education and/special training and she is rapidly building up a problem that may be a very serious affair to solve in the times that are coming. work can not be attended to. Our sealers, too, require help and attention PUBLIC MORALS. To all who have sent us, over their Quadra and her commander have done

We have also learned lately, and the blamed us and warned us to desist we and scoundrels they were glad to flit to matter has doubtless ere this been made say think. These monosyllables are all the subject of strong representations we have to say to our critics.

drurkenness is unknown amongst them their aim in life appears to be freedom to work and worship as they please, and that is exactly the cause of the trouble between them and Russian officialdom. No people have suffered more from the brutal tyranny of that unenlightened officialdom than the poor Doukhobortsi. They have been treated in the last few years in much the same manner as the Jews were treated in Spain before Torquemada did the worst service to his country any Spaniard ever did, by procuring the expulsion of the Jews. The only parallel to the shocking injustice which has been done to the Doukho bortsi by the Russian government is the atrocious conduct of the Pekin government towards the trading Chinese.

country where they may go their own

way in peace and security. Many of

them are going to the United States;

the Dominion government has also offer-

ed asylum for the exiles, but the Tory

press says: "No, we don't mean it when

we say Canada is free; it is only a joke.

We don't want those Russian refugees

as settlers in the Northwest, we would

much rather have a few more batches

of the knickerbockered cemittance

brigade, they are so useful in giving the

country tone and decorating the plat-

form of the C. P. R. stations when the

trains come in. Those Doukhobortsi

won't vote Tory; they seem to be think-

Sound and unanswerable Tory argu-

ment that. Now, there is another

phase of the matter that is causing

some talk. We have observed that the

Doukhobortsi are opposed to war. It is

alleged that the government have un-

dertaken to free them from military ser-

vice. We do not know whether this is

stand Canadian affairs properly, will not

would do the same: as their intelligence

would soon show them that not to do

this may be another Tory joke; nothing

them.'

sentation.

The Doukhobortsi have determined to leave Russia forever, and seek some

ers and workers. No, we don't want We may quote from our contemporary

the case or not, but if true it is not room for immigration work in bringing

right, and we imagine the Doukhobortsi in domestic help." To many families

themselves when they came to under in Victoria this disinclination of young

Even the Quaker will fight to defend Chinese labor, and here a singular

so would be the greater crime. But will not receive the wrges that a Chinese

purposes of their spite and misrepre- board and lodging is the highest a white

his home, and no doubt those Russians thing is to be noted.

cent folk, and setting broad contrasts to the stations. Our fisheries, cur coast dwellers, our the chaste dignity of Victoria's womansealers, our manifold interests upon bood, with which it may be seen cheek these seas demand that the most effective by jowl any hour of day in the streets means possible should be adopted for or in places of entertainment. their protection, and we again earnestly Surely we cannot be mistaken in this urge upon the attention of the honorable matter: it is something we should not the minister of marine and fisheries the care to exaggerate; yet nothing we have

necessity of placing a revenue steamer written seems to express at all adequately the contempt we feel for those criminupon this coast as soon as possible. DEARTH OF DOMESTIC SER-VANTS.

or afternoons off. Competent girls in than that.

Winnipeg who will act as servants in

wages as paid in the prairie metropolis

There is much in the remark of the

Commercial that "there is certainly

cook will demand. Upon enquiry we

seems to be too extreme to serve the find that twenty dollars a month with means isolated instances.

wages include board."

"Dining room girls get \$18 a month.

ally-lazy and undutiful commissioners: that frightened and useless chief of police, or our alarm and sorrow at the public carelessness to this terrible state of Winnipeg Commercial complains of the scarcity of domestic servants in Winni- affairs. Ghastly as is the evil against

lieve it does good in some cases to shock

in selfish indifference to their surfound-

ings that ordinary methods are unavail-

teen years of age, have become the vic-

tims of one of those superabundant

much. Here are a few of the more pointed remarks: "We would like to see the Behring sea and the fishing and other questions setpeg and throughout Manitoba. This which we are protesting it is not so thed. But the question which strikes us in this part of Canada most is that of question seems to be a burning one shocking as the public's moral stagnaeverywhere; it is so in Victoria, as many tion. Are our people lost to all sense of reciprocity. It is a question that has of our citizens can tell. The Commer- feeling or proportion in this matter? caused us a great deal of trouble, finan cial says the young women of Manitoha Have they seen so much of it that they will take almost any kind of work but have become callous, and cannot see domestic service, notwithstanding high those abominations with the eye of an

cially and commercially. I can speaking for myself, and I have some I can say portunity of knowing what public opinio , that there is no great anxiety on the wages and immediate employment, with enemy? If so, God help Victoria, for part of Canadians for a reciprocity many privileges in the way of evenings | it could not be worse with its people treaty. I think we would take a good treaty if we could get it. (Cheers.) I am sure we would. (Laughter.) Perhaps Shall we tell our readers something the treaty we should like to get would be private families can earn as high as that came to our knowledge last week, better than the Americans will give us. sixteen dollars a month and board; that that throws a lurid light upon this be-But there does not seem to be any spe-

cial desire on the part of Canadians for reciprocity treaty." It will be noted that cheers and applause followed the statements of Mr. Ross concerning Canadian indifference to a reciprocity treaty. That is a very significant indication of how public opinion in Ontario is turning. In concluding his able speech Hon. Mr. Ross declared that:

this case that the boys-one might al- at all, and he had the utmost confidence most say the children, the youngest is that the Canadian commissioners would little more-all fell victims to this awful accept nothing but a satisfactory treaty. malady in the same den, which they were This shows the Eastern Canadians women to undertake domestic service is in the habit of visiting. All the lads be- have made up their minds to have absoask the government to exempt them a very serious matter, and in not a few long to respectable families, and their lute fair play in regard to reciprocity, from the duties of national defence. cases they have to fall back upon ruin was brought about by nothing but and we cannot blame them, for that is the open brothel door and suspended po- exactly the sentiment of the west.

lice surveillance that enabled them to Hon. Wm. Mulock, postmisster-general, It seems a white girl who can cook walk to their destruction unhindered. also touched upon the reciprocity subject and do all the work for a small family How many cases of the same kind in very plain language. He said the might be cited we do not know; but we Canadian people were the descendants dread to think the foregoing are by no of a race that was at all times able to stand alone if necessary in the battle of Thus is the sacred precinct of the home life, and the Canadians can stand

girl cook gets in Victoria, while a China- being invaded by this rising tide of vice. alone, too, if the United States While we do not approve of the Do- man can get twenty-five dollars. We It is now something worse than the people were not prepared to offer and acminion government giving too much en- should think that an intelligent white young sons of the household being cept perfectly just and equal terms in couragement to Eastern European races girl who had learned the profession of brought home drunk in a hack or the proposed reciprocity treaty. Mr. to settle here, those people are evidently cookery in a school devoted to the art, comatose from reeking opium dens of Mulock evoked great applause and enquite an exception. Besides, they have under qualified instructors, and who Chinatown; the cases are becoming of thusiasm by saying:

raised over \$25,00?) for their own travel- could also turn her hand to general interest to the surgeon; the poison is raised over \$25,00?) for their own travel-ling expenses, and English philanthropists housework, would be able to command working, it is spreading-elder Victoria commercial neighbors to the south of us have contributed large sums; so that our at least as much as if not more than a nods asleep while young Victoria hastes or not. we had a commercial neighbor Great Braan's fleet and Great Britain's government will actually be put to very Chinamen, whose chief idea of cookery with blithe footsteps towards the brink little expense in settling them. We would is grease, who knows how to prepare of hell. The citizens of this place will armies were opening the door to com-merce, not merely Imperial, but also colorized and in the great east, too, as in rather see the Northwest settled entirely only a few dishes fairly well, can per- have a blasting awakening some day. by Canadian. British and Scandinavian haps bake a decent loaf and maybe Just as the law of nature is action and people, but Canada cannot shut her turn out a pretty good cake or pie, but reaction, so is the eternal moral law; the west, China, Japan and the Orient,

on of the terms of the grant to the E. but that the the feeling is that the flurry is one that Railway Company, royal rights or prerogatives (Jura Rega- will last for some little time

Among the local shares Deer Parks lia), which are not accessories of the land granted to the E. & N. Railway Comwere the principal movers, and the price pany, but by the privy council decisions ranged from 191 to 20 cents. It is eshaving been declared to belong to the timated that fully 100,000 shares changrown, they intend to administer these ed hands during the week in this mar

y," continued Mr. Mills laughingly, M Manager Mulholland of the Deer Park that speech of the attorney-general's at is reticent as to his intentions in regard has caught some one in the reto shipping, and answered queries in re-Alberni lation to the matter in a non-committal ion of the solar plexus.' Mr. Mills, after again referring to the manne.

All the Iron Masks that were offered always took precedence and that the proyesterday up to 85 cents were picked up, and some sales of these shares were made during the week at a shade over incial government intended to maintain ight in all cases, boarded the train this figure. In one made at 88 cents. In one instance a sale was Novelties, took a rise vesterday and

Nothing is stronger than aversion .old at 41 cents. Tuesday they were sell-Wycherley.

ing at from 3½ to 4 cents. The advance was caused by the rumor to the effect that the British America corporation had is preparing to call for bids on the Mauser rifles captured at Santiago, purchased the control in the Novelty company on the basis of which have been pronounced unfit for use in the army. It is the intention of the department to sell these rifles either in small numbers or in large.

share. It is claimed that 60,000 Novel-ties changed hands here yesterday. 161 to Iron Horses sold freely at from 17 cents. The compressor plant having been started, 23 men are at work on the compressor plant having Men who work double-compartment shaft. The on, in, or by the water, or are ex-posed to the cold or damp are prone to suffer from that tion is to push the shaft to the 300-foot evel. It is anticipated that edge will be encountered at a is anticipated that the evel. depth of 150 feet. The ledge dips and pected it will come into the shaft at this lepth.

There has been quite a lot of trading in Jumboes. This is due to the reported bonding of the control by Senator Cox, of the blood and of Toronto, and associates. Jumbos sold from 45 to 48 cents and were in associates. Jumbos manently cured fair demand yesterday at the latter by going back to fgure.

Monte Cristoes moved rather slowly and are selling at $10\frac{1}{2}$ cents. There is considerable demand for impurities.

White Bears at 7 cents. Spitzees are being sought for by in-

For the shares of the Republic group This is the reathere has been an increased demand during the week. Lone Pines sold at from 21 to 281 cents. They were firm latter price yesterday. Rebates adv from 171 to 23 cents during the They were firm at from 50 during the week and the latter i vailed yesterday. Black Tails some at 28 cents. San Poils ar the greatest of all known blood-makers and for 771 cents, and there is movement all along the Republ There is considerable moveme more corpulent. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not make flabby flesh, but tears down Ymir group of shares. Sarah Lee the unhealthy tissues that constitute co: in demand at 7½ cents. Fair moving well and the sale of Fairmont pulency, carries off and excretes them, and replaces them with the solid, muscular tisduring the week has been large.

archs are also moving. In the Toronto board yesterday \$1.25 was bid and \$1.27 asked for Cariboos (Camn McKinney.)

The sale of the shares of the Okanagan Free Gold Mines, Limited, continues be large, and the interest in them is it creasing since the recent visit of J. Fra Ritchie to the properties of the con

Camp McKinney Notes. There is very little news in camp. Wor s going along steadily in the differen

The Waterloo shaft is now down 75 feet

The Waterloo shaft is now upon a still in good ore. In the Minnehaha the steam dr'll is kend busy drifting at the 100 foot level, two shifts being employed. In the Carlboo three shifts are sinking. A 50-foot shaft has just been started and the Annie L., now owned by the Little Carlboo Company, of Spokane. A block of the stock. 25.000 shares, having been r rently sold, the proceeds will be expended on development.

health, but there the Princess ever which was once

gium are constant

of the books will Regent of Spain Kinley, though th esy is not viewed prelates, who are Abbe Luzzi archives Galileo's treatise on the tic the usual text. the condition of bourg, daughter of gians, whose ' nam scandal during t

in a private asylu Princess, who wa Philip of Saxe-Cot with Lieut. Mattac latter part of Jan later fought a du with pistols, and Work was severely wou He subsequently divorce from the the Princess is ste memory is comple asks for any news passes the time her apartments an patterns. The Ki

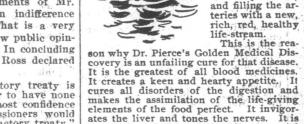
sues of health. It drives all impurities, disease germs and acids from the blood. In Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser many sufferers from rheumatism whose cases were considered hopeless, tell the story of their recovery under this wonderful medicine. Their names, addresses

and photographs are given by their own request, and anyone who wishes to do so may write them. Good druggists sell the "Golden Medical Discovery." When a dealer urges some substitute

he's thinking of the larger profit he'll make-not of your welfare. "I suffered from rheumatism in my left shoul-der and elbow," writes Rev. Wilson Williams, of Trinity Station, Morgan Co., Ala. "Dr. Pièrce's, Golden Medical Discovery completely cured me at a cost of only four dollars."

For a free, paper-covered copy of Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only. Cloth-bound 50 stamps. and mailing only. Cloth-bound 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. A medical library in one 1008-page wolume,

tims of one of those superabundant bagnios. It is a frightful detail of obtained it would be better to have none obtained it would be better to have none blood - purifiers. It builds firm, healthy flesh, but does not make corpulent people





were perhaps the most important utterances at that meeting. Passing in review the various stirring events which for Duncans. have culminated in the Anglo-American entente cordiale. Mr. Ross touched upon the great question that is interesting Canadians and United States people so The ordnance department of the army SVICTORIA: MMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 07, 01898.

ines and Mining.

City, B. C., Dec. 20.-Mr. T. nd A. York have just returned new strike in the Two Friends. thes of almost clean ore is alsscut and the end is not yet Mr. A. L. Teeter has remained and to more fully investigate of the ledge. In response to question to Sloan and York, ully satisfied that the reports xaggerated?' they said: We are fully satisfied that mine and to-morrow evening Mr. Teeter will give the Slocan still more agreeable surprise t to push the work immedi-

City faces present a more appearance this evening now me of that once great prcsnine has returned to its ing and the rich assays reade here will again induce mining capital. ort Steele Mining Notes.

teele, B. C., Dec. 16.-The Chief group, owned by J. K. al., and bonded to Mr. Egan, ctor, is being worked to the acity by the latter, and he is ng ore to the Kootenay river of 10 miles. The ore is very le and free milling.

strike has been made on the es group on the Wild Horse a large body of free mill-values ranging from \$75 to on. Supplies are being pack-property and work will be winter

The Homestake.

ort on the condition of the ie Mines, Limited, which was yesterday afternoon at the meeting held in the company's Columbia avenue, showed that inusually rapid work has been connection with the development roperty. With a crew of 13 men, in three eight-hour shifts, the ot shaft has been sunk 37 feet st 21 days. The average is over and a half per day. Since work med on November 14 the shaft eepened from the 123 to the

meeting yesterday afternoon. vas purely a formal one to fulfill tutory obligations, over 500,000 vere represented either personal-George H. Bayne preproxy. Thomas S. Gilmour, the secthe company, was present in l capacity. The meeting was capacity. The meeting was e and an invitation was ex-Miner to be represented. Th the chairman showed that the ns in the shaft were considered ing, and that mineralized rock the shaft's hanging wall othing was done about assessments, as that matter is in nds of the board of directors. any will be held on the sec esday in August next.-Rossland

The Rossland Stock Market.

stock market kept up its good tone igh the week, and yesterday was the liveliest days that there has en among the share investors, hursday's Rossland Miner. One \$12,000 worth of shares yes and the other brokers report a and the other brokers report a usiness. There have been large orders from Toronto within the ro weeks. Two hundred thousand of Bhack Tails and San Poils seen purchased in Toronto. The al porchasers have been David general manager of the Bank to: Mr. Hendelson, assistant gennager of the Bank of Toronto, associates. There has been a ng is that the flurry is one that some little tim the local shares Deer Parks principal movers, and the price om $19\frac{1}{2}$ to 20 cents. It is esrom 191 to 20 that fully 100,000 shares changds during the week in this mar

WHAT LONDON IS DOING halloon from England to a point near, Society's Arrangements for the Christmas Holidays-London 'Bus Drivers Lose a Sincere Friend. Richest Man in the Kingdom Plans New Enter-

prises - Bitterness in French Royalistic Circles. ports that he might do so.

Arrangements for Opening Customs Post in Atlin.

London, Dec. 24.—A muggy December is winding up with a cold snap, which promises a seasonable Yuletide. One of the sights in London during the past week has been the crowds of, "gutter hawkers" on Cheapside, Ludgate Hill and the Strand. They have been doing a paging trade in machanical toys

Lord Iveagh, whose magnificent gift of £250,000 to the Jenner institute, and who proposes to expend a like amount in improving the most unsanitary portion £260,000 in 1889 to erect dwellings for the people of the working class in Lon-don and Dublin. His present scheme is to rebuild Bull Alley district, Dublin, including the erection of workmen's

dwellings, concert hall, reading rooms, baths and gymnasium. Lord Iveagh will execute the whole scheme at his own expense and then place the property in

expense and then place the property in the hands of trustees for the people. All society has flitted into the country seats, where guests are gathering for Christmas parties. The Duke and Duch-ess of Devonshire are entertaining lav-ishly at Chatsworth house, Derbyshire, where about 200 guests will sleep during the next fortnight. The Duke and Duch-ess of Marlborough have a large party of relatives and friends at Blenheim, and the wall stocked coverts will be shot the well stocked coverts will be shot over. Marlborough is negotiating for the purchase of Sexton house, one of the largest mansions in London. It is adapted for entertaining on a generous scale. The Duchess of Marlborough dis-tributed prizes to the Girls' High school at Oxford this week. In addressing them she said: "I am glad of the opportunity to show my appreciation and sympathy with the higher eductaion of girls.⁴ We women are happy in knowing that we have now made men acknowledge that higher education must help us in any vocation we may choose to pursue." I Prince of Wales has a house party The Sandringham, but it is very quiet owing the fact that the Prince, is mourning the loss of two of his best friends, Mr. Christopher Sykes and the late Baron. Ferdinand de Rothschild.

Queen Victoria will spend Christmas at Osborne House, Isle of Wight. In the old-fashioned way a royal baron of beef, sent specially from Windsor Castle, will adorn the side board, of the royal dining room, flanked by the time honored boar's head and game pie.

There is considerable hitterness in French royalistic circles because the Queen has not entertained the Duke and ing rules by shipping in the boxes and

Letil Beresford's stables

a more dangerous character.

SORROW IN ONE HOME

a balloon from England to a point near Havre, during the week caused intense interest, especially in France, where the Chauvinist mouthpiece, the Patrie, with thauvinust mouthprece, the Fatrie, with unconscious humor, tells its readers that with the accomplishment of this feat the weak spot in England's armor has been discovered. It adds that if the channel can be crossed by other means than on board ship the British fleet will become useless and a French invasion of Eng-land a fassible proceeded land a feasible prospect. The Sheffield Independent announces General Otis Has Been Ordered to Take "on the highest authority" that the Duke of York will not visit Canada and the United States in 1899, contrary to re-Possession of the Island of Iloilo

The successful cross-channel voyage of

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Immediately.

New York, Dec. 24 .- A despatch to

the Herald from Manila, via Paris, says: Ottawa, Dec. 24.-The customs de- As the result of Aguinaldo, the insurthe late Baron de Rothschild, who pre-sented every driver and Mr. Menzie will be suc-on Christmas. The drivers made a demonstration on Thursday, the day of pressing sympathy with the deceased by fastening on their whiles the baron for the drivers of control feedback, the day of the senter of t partment has decided to open a customs gent leader, having refused to recognize office in the Atlin district, where the new the rank of the lower class of the rebel about £20,000,000 and made a generous gift to the nation by bequeathing the British museum a magnificent collection of art treasures of the renaissance period and certain jewels, comprising some of the most exquisite sixth century enamed and gold work and priceless weapons and ermon. ployment of convicts except on work posed Iloilo is the only point in the Pul-itentiary, Warden Hayes says only a dozen are employed. The others sit in their cells moody and listless. It is the opinion of the warden and keepers the the opinion of the warden and the opinion of the opinion of the warden and the the citizens had asked for in improving the most unsanitary portion of Dublin, is reported to be the richest Christian in the Kingdom. It is estimat-ed he is worth £14,000,000. He gave that scores of the convicts are on the verge of insanity. Admiral Dewey is expected to detail the Charleston and the Concord to aid TOD SLOANE ON A JAUNT.

the troops,

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 24.—Jockey Tod Sloane has arrived here to spend Christmas with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Blouster. This is Tod's first visit at home since the beginning of this funct carper ton yoars are

Washington, Dec. 23 .- The war partment to-day announced that the fol-lowing order has been sent by the secretary of war to the commanding officers in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines: Until otherwise ordered, no grant or concessions of public or corporate right, or franchise for the construction of pub lic or quasi-public works, such as rail-roads, tramways, telegraph and tele-phone lines, wharf works, gas works and He will do no riding in America in the meantime. electric light lines, shall be made by any municipal or other local government aununicipal or other local government au-thority or body in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines, except upon the appro-val of the major-general commanding the Will need at Toronto on January 6 to choose a third and proceed to business. Montreal, Dec. 21.—The Beaver line steamship Lake Huron, which has just sailed for St. John, N.B., from the Rus-WARM PRAISE FOR MULOCK. Porento, Dec. 24.—Following is a. special cable to the Evening Telegram: London, Dec. 24.—Among the many congratulations and laudatory articles in the leading. London newspapers on the inauguration on Christmas day of the im-

perial penny postage, that of the Daily News to day is emphatic in its praise of New York, Dec. 23.-Referring to the Canada's postmaster-general. Among other things it says: "To Mr. Mulock situation in Havana, Admiral Sampson, stitution in fravana, Admiral Sampson, Last, while hande is now rammar in con-who has just returned to the United nection with the movement, will conduct States from Cuba, said the perfecting a party on the next steamship, the Lake of the customs service and the official police in the island were two most im-portant features in connection with Cu-ningeg, where arrangements have been is due the real initiation of the project, and on Christmas day the name of Mulock should prove an excuse for the.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 24.—During the past three weeks all letters sent out by convicts in Kingston penitentiary have had written across them by order of Acting Warden. Foster these words: "Christmis boxes will not be received at this institution this year." Friends of the convicts are to blame for this order, as they were in the habit of transgress-ing, rules by shipping in the boxes and

CANADIAN BRIEFS Toronto, Dec. 23 .- It is announced. Military Matters. not officially but pretty definitely, that Justice Robertson is about to retire from Justice Robertson is about to retire from the bench, and that the vacancy will be filled at once by the appointment of Wil-liam Lount, Q.C., of Toronto: Justice Robertson has Held his present position for about 15 years. He lives in Hamil-ton, for which city he was a representa-tive in the Dominion parliament. Toronto, Dec. 28.—There are numerous applications for the mosition of registrar Communications from members of the dif-ferent branches of Her Majesty's Service represented in Victoria and csquimalt will be welcomed. Address "Chevron," Times office ·····

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pplications for the position of registrar of the court of appeals, made vacant by the death of Charles Grant. Among the applicants are Thomas Langton, son-inlaw of Sir Oliver Mowat; J. A. McAn-drew, T. T. Rolph, John Bruce, William Roaf, S. G. Wood and others. The place

is worth \$2,000 a year. Halifax, Dec. 23.—The steamer Gas-pésia, which ran on a rock off Rich Point, St. Peter's Island, P.E.I., yester-day morning come off without excitotion

ind was sentenced by Judge Lazier to four months in gaol. Winnipeg, Dec. 23. —R. A. Corbett left to day for Vancouver to assume the posi-ition of assistant to Mr. E. J. Coyle, C. P.R. district passenger agent. Mr. Cor-bett has spent a couple of weeks in the eity recurring after a long illness. Winnipeg, Dec. 23. —Over 1,200 excur-its sinsists from Central Manitoba came in-to Winnipeg to day to do their Christ-mas shopping. They were carried free on special trains, as greens of the North-ern Pacific railway, in celebration of the opening of the new Beimant Hartney branch of that road. Winnipeg, Dec. 23. —J. C. McRue, check

opening of the new Belmont Hartney branch of that road. Winnipeg, Dec. 23.-J. C. McRee, chet of Winnipeg police, is offering a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of the guilty party or parties and recovery of the money stolen from the Winnipeg branch of Molsons Bank. Montreal, Dec. 23.-Three masked men kidnapped William Morne from his house at Mile End by representing themselves as detectives. Since yester-day he has not been heard of. There is no clue. Montreal, Dec. 23.-All danger of a Montreal, Dec. 23.-All danger of a

stilke of telegraphers on the Grand Trunk has been averted. Arbitration will be adopted to settle the differences between the management and the tele graphers. It is understood that each side will appoint one arbitrator and these will meet at Toronto on January 6 to while of the major-general commany the state of the batoum, it. To the the state of the idealist and author. Mr. Souleryitsky, whose name is now familiar in con-

A CHEERLESS CHRISTMAS. When General Greene and Chief made to look after their comfort for the McCullough had established their police winter They will not be allotted lands force Admiral Sampson thought there will be would be little disorder.

n.cre than a hollow show. Sed fugit, interea fugit, irreparabile tempus! Things military matters: march anace in

CARARARARARARARARARARAR remarkable for was its infantry fire, which had a stupendous effect, and was one of the chief factors in bringing about that great victory. In that case there was a small body of troops who could fire well-a small body compared with the great horde of extraordinary, brave, plucky and determined men who forming a cemi-circle, advanced steadily, shooting and cheering, with the absolute

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confidence of victory, and entertaining no doubt that they would sweep our little army into the Nile. When they, came into range our men opened fire. It was An English service paper says :- "A.

the recent gun practice of the channel squadron off St. Alban's Head, a fine not desultory firing, but the firing of disciplined men, firing volleys by the orperformance was made with the 6-inch guick-firers of the battleship Magnifiders of their officers, and he believed, the fire maintained by our British troops cent. The weight of the projectile is, approximately, 100 pounds. Common bore a resemblance to nothing less than shell, with a percussion fuse in the base, was used. The construction of the fuse is such that the shell bursts after pene-trating a shi's side and so in the base, is such that the shell bursts after pene-lieved it was true to say that no part is such that the shell bursts after pene-trating a ship's side, and not instantly on impact. Nine rounds were got off in two minutes with one off these guns, and the target—about 24 freet high and and the target—bit control times at a

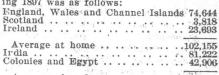
France, always on the alert for allies to fight, her battles, should keep an eye on Bulgaria. This statelet has started a

It is now stated that Lord Kitchener will not succeed Sir F. Grenfell as com-

The government of India has been compelled to recognize the gravity of the ter ad lib., served out to all, a cham-pagne lunch, and good-bye. As a redanger resulting from the movements sult each regiment considers itself the best in Canada, or, perhaps, in the vorld; whilst a six-months' German or Austrian conscript, or any twelvemonth 'Tommy brown and the the twelvemonth' and the the twelvemonth' twelvemonth' twelvemonth' the twelvemonth' the twelvemonth' twelvem Tommy, knows more about the attack, reaches there he will be in a position to fire-discipline, outpost duty and fire confree discipline, outpost duty and fire con-trol than does the whole Dominion His force is increasing. The whole of force. The best officers are sent out as generals from home, but in a force where iscipline is loose and all imagine them-selves to be so perfect as to render critiselves to be so perfect as to render critiserves to be so perfect as to render criti-cism an insult, a good, honest general i as to contend with difficulties of an alarming nature. Let us tell the Domin-icn militia candidly that they are living in a fool's paradise, and that however smart and well set-up, black polished or pipe dayed they may look, they can be, so long as they are ignorant of outpost duty and fire discipline and control, no n. cre than a 'bollow show.' Sed furgit in the fire discipline and control, no kand, camp, with a following of 10,000 tribesmen. He is a very old man, and up to last year had hardly been heard of. His hatfed of English and Sikh infidels is undiluted. At the attack on our camp he lost two fingers, 3,000 followers, and, it was also hoped, his reputation as a fighting prophet. But he seems in way of recovering the latter. He is mad only in the sense of being a religious recovering the latter. maniac or enthusiast. His home is in the Buner_Valley. When an expedition under Sir Bindon Blood entered this val-ley a year ago the Mad Mullah decamped to Kohistan, outside British influence Here he has lingered, meditating vengeance. In September he sent a mes-sage to the Nawab of Dir, threatening to attack him if he did not join in a holy war against the British. This threat h unsuccessfully attempted to put into execution a short time later. In his pres-nt and second attempt he is unfortunately meeting with some degree of suc-But his triumph will be shortlived.

'ceremonial movements do not constitute an inspection, nor are they even a necessary part of it,' it appears that the practice hitherto has been to carry out inspec-tions in the good old cut-and-dried way of the sixties in England—general salute, toum for the purpose of organizing the

By ranks, the effective strength of the critish army is thus disposed, taking the verage throughout the year: . 7,757



"The state of the Canadian matrix sch erally seems to be most unsatisfactory. Whilst the general orders lay down that navy—with one ship!—London Empire.

of the sixties in England-general sature, march past, senior major bayonet exercise, junior major manual and firing ex-ercise, sort of business. After this, hut-

ger Mulholland of the Deer Park ent as to his intentions in regard ping, and answered queries in re to the matter in a non-committal

he Iron Masks that were offered lay up to 85 cents were picked up. ne sales of these shares were luring the week at a shade over In one instance a sale was t 88 cents.

es took a rise vesterday and 41 cents. Tuesday they were sellfrom $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 cents. The advance aused by the rumor to the effect e British America corporation had sed the control in the Novelty on the basis of 6 cents per It is claimed that 60,000 Novel-

ged hands here vesterday. Horses sold freely at from 161 to ts. The compressor plant having arted, 23 men are at work on the ompartment shaft. push the shaft to the 300-foot is anticipated that the Josie be encountered at a depth of The ledge dips and it is exit will come into the shaft at this

e has been quite a lot of trading mboes. This is due to the reported ng of the control by Senator Cox, associates. Jumbos onto, and om 45 to 48 cents and were in emand yesterday at the latter

te Cristoes moved rather slowly e selling at 10½ cents. e is considerable demand for

Bears at 7 cents. es are being sought for by in-

the shares of the Republic group as been an increased demand dur-week. Lone Pines sold at from cents. They were firm at the ce yesterday. Rebates advanced $17\frac{1}{2}$ to 23 cents during the week. were firm at from 50 to 52 cents the week and the latter figure preyesterday. Black Tails moved t 28 cents. San Poils are selling cents, and there is a general it all along the Republic line. is considerable movement in the up of shares. Sarah Lees are well and the sale of Dundees the week has been large. Mon-

nre also moving. ne Toronto board yesterday \$1.25 nd \$1.27 asked for Cariboos McKinney.)

of the shares of the Okanagan Gold Mines, Limited, continues to ge, and the interest in them is in-ng since the recent visit of J. Fred to the properties of the company. Camp McKinney Notes.

is very little news in camp. Work is along steadily in the different

Waterloo shaft is now down 75 feet good ore. Minnehaha the steam dr'll is kept rifting at the 100 foot, level, two

Priving at the 100 hours are sinking. e Cariboo three shifts are sinking. foot shaft has just been started on unie L., now owned by the Little Company, of Spokane. A block of b) Company, of Spokane. A block of ock, 25,000 shares, having been re-sold, the proceeds will be expended elopment.

Duchess of Orleans, who are now in England, although Her Majesty has reeived a broad hint from the court at Vienna that such an invitation would be narticularly acceptable at the present moment. Queen Victoria, however, while she had a great regard for the late Count

of Paris, does not like his son. Moretrigues in France. Her Majesty has led special attention to French royalists from political motives. The Prince of Wales on Christmas

After supper he lay on a lounge, while his wife worked away at a sewing maattended the reopening of the chine, and talked over plans for making a happy Christmas for the three children Church of St. Peter and St. Paul at Sherborne, Norfolk, after the building "I'm very tired," said Rupp, with a long sigh, and he closed his eyes. His had been restored at a cost of £2.000. which the Frince defrayed out of his own pocket.

wife did not wish to disturb him, so she There was a large gathering at Westworked silently at the machine till mid; minster town hall on Wednesday to wit-ness the marriage of Dr. Stanton, lec-turer of the West London Ethical So-gently shook the sleeper. He did not iety and formerly of New York city, to respond, and becoming frightened woman ran for Doctor Richer, near by. Adele Wetsclar. An "unethical" mony was performed by Frederick Har-rison immediately after the civil cere-mony. The hall was decorated with Her husband had fallen asleep, and she could not awaken him. Dr. Richter looked at the man and said gently: plants and flowers, but the congregation not try to awaken him; it is the long was soberly attired. Mr. Harrison dean address on "Ethical Ideas of

HOME FROM PARIS. The Marquis of Anglesey was fined New York, Dec. 24.-The American £20 this week for infringing the regulainer Sti Louis arrived tions regarding importation of dogs, by from Southampton, having on board the members of the United States/peace nging a French bulldog from New

York in October, on his return from an erican tour, without previously securcommission. All are well and enjoyed a "Thirly good winter voyage. The peace commission consider the rules ing the necessary board of trade license The Marquis tried to evade the regula-tions at Liverpool, but was promptly governing their diplomatic mission still in force, so they declined to discuss their work abroad, and contented themselves The home secretary this week released

another Fenian, Terence McDermott, one of the Glasgow dynamiters, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life at anal servitude in 1883. He does not appear to be any worse for his punishment says he has done with dynamiting and will start in life afresh with the few

gent of Spain and to President

San Francisco, Dec. 24.-Lieut. Rich-mond P. Hobson sailed to-day for the unds he earned in prison. Advices from the Vatican say the as Philippines on the steamer Gaelic. He will report to Admiral Dewey on his arsistant librarian. Abbe Luzzi, has unrival and will undertake the work of rival and will undertake the work of rivising and preparing for service under the flag of the United States the ves-sers of Admiral Montejo sunk in the bat-tle of Manila Bay. arthed a number of important docu ments bearing upon Spanish domination n America and especially in Cuba. They vill be published, and richly bound copies of the books will be sent to the Queen'

LYNOHED BY A MOB.

HOBSON OFF TO MANILA.

Kinley, though this latter act of court esy is not viewed with favor by many Scottsburg, Ind., Dec. 24-Mariot Taylor was lynched here early this morning by a mob. He was taken from Julf where he had been three November prelates, who are endeavoring to preven Luzzi also found among the archives Galileo's original manuscrip reatise on the tides, which differs from the third, on a charge of having at-tempted to kill his wifenni usual text. Sad news has been received regarding

e condition of Princess Liouise of C FATAL MINE EXPLOSION. bourg, daughter of the King of the Be whose name figured in a painfu Shamokin, Pa., Dec.⁹24: A' terrible explosion of gas occurred⁶¹ to day in the scandal during the early part of the

year, and who has since been confined east gangway on the first he slope of the Lake Fidler shaft, by which two pera private asylum in Austria. The ss, who was married to Prince of Saxe Cobourg of Gotho, eloped sons were fatally injured, several others, seriously, and it is feared that some were overcome in the shaft by black damp. Immediately after the explosion with Lieut. Mattachich-Keglevitc in the

treaty of peace.

latter part of January last. The Prince later fought a duel with the lieutenant Superintendent Kohlbraker and Fore-man Herr headed a rescue party, and with pistols, and then with swords, and, was severely wounded in the right arm. are now making an attempt to explore the various mine chambers in search of He subsequently took steps to obtain a divorce from the Princess. The mind of

men supposed to have been overcome by black damp. It has not yet been dethe Princess is steadily giving way. Her, memory is completely gone. She never asks for any news of her relatives and termined what caased the explosion. passes the time pacing to and fro in The force of the explosion was so great sees the time pacing to and fro in The force of the explosion was so great apartments and in cutting out paper that the batteries and time set were terns. The King and Queen of Bel-blown to pieces. The breaker was im-

gium are constantly informed as to her mediately shut nover and every effort health, but there is now little hope of the being maile no locate the memory sup-the Princess ever regaining her intellect, which was once exceptionally bright. atterns

parcels goods of a contraband nature, parcels goods of a contraband nature, particularly money, and occasionally other articles, skilfully hidden, of even "Th of Cuba, Admiral Sampson said ealthiest and most influential people n Cuba want the island annexed to the United States, whether as a state or a territory they do not much care, but there are many Cubans who think they should be able to govern themselves. Cuba at present certainly is in no con-dition to govern itself. The question of what shall become of Cuba will not be New, York, Dec. 24.—Peter Rupp re-turned to his home at the rear of a tene-ment, No. 207 Avenue B, last night, louded down with mysterious packages. settled for a year at least, and possibly for two or three. In the meantime the military government of the United States

> go or Havana, Dec. 23 .- The Spanish trans ort Darmstadt sailed to-day for Cadiz with 2,717 officers and men. About with 8,000 Spanish troops have embarked this week for Spain, and some 8,000 others are left in Havana. It is estimated that there are 15,000 Spanish troops at Ma-tanzas, and there are bout 30,000 Spanish troops in Cienfuegos. The Spanish troops here will withdraw to Matanzas the

and Cienfuegos after January 1. Havána, Dec. 23.—At the joint meet-ing of the United States and Spanish military commissioners to-day, the programme was finally agreed upon for the change of flags on January I. Promptly at noon the Spanish flags on the various public buildings will be lowered, and im-mediately thereafter the Stars and Stripes will be hoisted over El Morro and the public buildings of the city, this morning while Spanish artillerists at Cabana ortress will salute the American flag with 21 guns, Spanish warships in the harbor participating in the salute. At the same hour the Spanish troops, if any remain in the city, will be paraded in barracks and will render proper salutes to the American forces passing: Just before noon the United States military by saying they would go to Washington by the first train, taking with them the commissioners, General Jiminez Castellanos, the Spanish captain-general, and the ranking American officer in Cuba, Major-General John R. Brooks, will as-semble at the palace. The Spanish commissioners will then formally surrender the government to the United States commissioners who will transfer it to the He American general commanding. After this the various functionaries will remain a while to receive those who may wish to pay their respects to the incom-

authorities It was agreed at the joint meeting that Spanish troops remaining in Cuba r January 1 should be considered in the light of friendly troops in a foreign country and be accorded the privileges usually granted under international law. The quarters, buildings and grounds octhem are to be covered by the cupied by mmunities of extra territoriality, and furthers stipulations were entered into re-specting the prevention of any disturbof public order consequent upon presence. Matanzas and Cienfuegos will doubt-

less beathe only places where Spanish troops will remain after January 1, and Troops will be evacuated last. The Spanish sick in the hospitals will remain under the safeguard of the Am-ericans, the Spanish authorities providing medicines and attendance, with food. and and repatriating them on recovery.

GERMANY DENIES A RUMOR.

Berlin, Dec. 24 .- In official circles here is said there is no truth in the report that Germany has proposed to buy the island of Fernando Po, the Spanish penal settlement in the Bight of Biafra, Western Africa. FMUIWS WC.

J. D. Farrell, the new president of the Pacific Coast S.S. Co., is expected to ar-

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Three boys were drowned this morning at the old Tivoli reservoir. The boys were playing shinney on the ice, when it broke and and they went under. PREMIER SAGASTA BETTER.

Madrid, Dec. 24.-The condition of Senor Sagasta, the premier, was some-what better this morning, and the atrendant doctors are now more hopeful of his recovery.

WHAT MR. PENDRAY SAYS.

To the Editor: In your paper of 21st you state that Dr. Fraser found "in one Pendray's cabins an old colored man suprounded by filth and squalor and a jibbering idiot," etc., etc., and as this is excluded to leave a false impression on the public at large I will thank you to allow me to state briefly the facts of the

1. It was not in a "cabin" that he was riand the force for some time has been used formerly as a chicken house. 2. He was there without my knowedge or permission. 3. It was I that found him; not Dr. Fraser or anyone else, and immediately on discovering the poor old man I naturally rendered him the slight pressing assistance that he was in in ediate

need of, and then communicated his con-dition to the city hall authorities. 4. If I had not been overlooking the shack he was in with some other old outhouses, he doubtless would have remained undiscovered vet, as no one seemed be aware of his presence there. This explanation will also answer my This explanation will also answer my anonymous correspondent of last night. To him I would also say it would show much more manliness on his part if whenever he had any criticism to make he did so over his own signature. You truly. W. J. PENDRAY. Yours

A newly patented contrivance is one which automatically shuffles playing matically shuffles playing cards. It has a flaring mouth at the top, down on a slotted grate, the latter beng shaken by a handle to drop the cards nto a channel leading to the

low, where the cards fall. This con trivance should avert the loss incident to the difficulties which will occur in games of chance where dealer is always an object of suspicion. The electrical building of the Paris exposition of 1900 will contain machin ery for lighting the entire grounds, which require an immense amount of water for the generation of steam, and it has been decided to utilize this water in a

great electrical fountain 100 feet high before delivering it to the boilers. friends.—Bacon. Happiness is the natural flower of duty.—Phillips Brooks. The head is over the

The head is ever the dupe of the heart.-La Rochefoucaid.

Wire nails have only been in use for sixteen years, but in that time they have conquered the foreign as well as the domestic market. The output for 1897, as appears by the treas ury satistics just printed, reached the enormous total of nearly 900,000 tons.

A querulous hippopotamus, A querulous nippopotanua, To Nature made this plea: "Why don't, you copperhotiom us, Or kill the elusive flea?" -Life.

will not do to practice the mere mechanical perfection of the parade ground only, though this is most excellent and neces-sary as a means to a greater end. Moreover, let the Canadians remember that honest criticism of a good general is far better than mere soft sawder and uni-versal praise. Our own volunteers have passed through the mill which is now grinding for Canada. So long as they were always patted on the back they remained an undisciplined, though cheer-ful and willing, mob. When they submitted to the crucial tests applied to the regulars they vastly improved, and are now a most valuable body of partly trained infantry."

It is hoped that a new edition of the militia regulations, fully revised, will be issued to the force next month. Col. Aylmer, A. G., and Major Rivers have been at work on them for some time and have made excellent progress. current issue was promulgated in 1887.

found, but simply an old shack that had clamoring for revision. Copies of the been used formerly as a chicken house. I new edition of the Queen's regulations have just been received, so that the Canadian board of revisers will be able to take advantage of the work of the to take autority English board.

The British admiralty have distributed circulars throughout Newfoundland inviting fishermen to enrol themselves the naval reserves, for which special inducements are offered. The regulations require the men to enroll for a period of five years, during each of which they must put in 28 days' drill in the shore batteries, together with six months on board a warship, during the period of collistment. They will receive an annual retaining fee of \$20, besides uniforms. kit and 80 cents a day while drilling. If called cut in war time they will be puid the same as the regulars blueiackets. So desirous is the admiralty

the colonial fishermen for this service. that the drilling periods and the ship cruising are to fall during the autumn and winter months, as not to interfere with the regular fishing operations of the colony. $\circ \circ \circ$

In this column some time ago reference was made to the fact that although volley firing was becoming more and more emphasized in the British red book, the French army lords were running to the other extreme and insisting on the de-velopment of independent firing. The remarks of Lord Wolseley therefore at a remarks of Lord Wolseley therefore at a recent volunteer, gathering bearing upon this point are of more than ordinary interest. His speech puts the British contention in a nutshell, and should be read by every militiaman. He said: "Many points had to be attended to

for military efficiency. First came dis cipline, the most important thing o next came drill; and then came efficiency in shooting. Many people might reverse the order he had given to these three military qualities, or virtues, and put shooting first. No doubt they would do so with a great deal of reason. Men, however, who had had experience in shorting in deal of reason. Men, however, who had had experience in shooting in actual warfare knew that it was the most high ly disciplined corps that was the most effective in its shooting. Unless shooting was based on good discipline it was seldom of the efficacious nature that it

ought to be. If he wished to illustrate what was in his mind he could refer to the great action, of which all of them were proud, that had recently taken place on the Nile-the battle of Om-

TO STOP COLLISIONS.

Wonderful Results of a New Marine Brake.

The Vienna correspondent of the Lon-day Daily Mail says: An exhaustive series of trials has been carried out at Fiume on a wonderful invention of an Austrian engineer, M. Demeter Czvetkovics, by means of which a steamship travelling at high speed can he instantly brought to a standstill without

stopping the engines. A committee of naval experts appointed by the Austrian ministry of marine, the Imperial Naval College, the Austrian loyd Steamship Company, and other epresentative naval bodies reports favorable on this new marine brake. Tests were made with the steamship Clotilte vessel of 2,000 tons, and this vessel, when running twelve knots an hour, was brought to a standstill within thirty seconds, and before she had traversed 40 feet, in spite of the fact that the engines were still working ahead with undiminished power. Similar r were obtained in every test made. results

The experts state that the marine orake can be applied to any ship of any size running at any speed It is work ed by simply turning a handle, and the ost is not excessive

Owing to the fact that patents are not vet taken out in every country M. Czvetkovics is keeping further details of his invention a secret. He claims that will reduce the danger of collision to a minimum, since the ship, steaming at any speed, can be stopped in time to avoid collision, even if already within a few feet of the approaching vessel. The marine brake would also be invaluable those cases of a man overboard when life is so frequently lost owing to the impossibility of checking the ship's way, The report of the committee of perts fully justifies the inventor's claim.

The desirability of using brass plumbbobs in surveying work was recently emphasized by the magnetic deflection of an iron bob, and the consequent fatroduction of considerable errors inosome underground surveying recently unde taken. In plumbing a shaft about 400 feet deep with an iron plumb-bob was found that the magnetism of a Three number of old rails stored in one of the hambers deflected the plumb considerably.

DIED.

ALEXANDER-At the family residence, Lake Hill, on the 23rd inst., Mary, be-loved wife of William Alexander, speed 26 years, and a native of Saanich, B.O.



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1898.



On November 29 Edinburgh honored down (cheers), and I think it would in-the Marquis of Dufferin and Lord terest you if I take you a step further on what remains, in consequence of that event, for us to do in the Soudan. 1 Kitchener by conferring on them the freedom of the city, while an additional 'think all agree that our first task will honor was bestowed on Lord Kitchener by the university. In the evening they ware entertained by the Lord Provost to which it has fallen to our lot to be rewere entertained by the Lord Provost to a banquet, attended by about 400 noblesponsible for administering.

Lord Rosebery, in proposing the toast of "The Youngest Burgesses," said: "To-night we have to drink the health of two representatives of the servents of the representatives of the servants of the Queen, who, I think, as specimens of very large civilizing element. (Hear, hear.) At the same time we wish to what I may call the armed and unarmed servants of the Queen, could not be surprevent, as far as we can, the introduc passed in Great Britain. (Cheers.) As tion with trade of those pernicious adjuncts, the liquor traffic and dishonest dealings with natives, which too freto Lord Dufferin, we have known all about him for a good number of years. quently in new countries accompany it. (Cheers.) We shall have to introduce There is no civil servant of the Queen who has for so considerable a number of Cheers.) or establish government administration to those districts. We shall have to give years-because he began very young (a laugh)-filled so large a part of the atiustice to the people. We shall have to (Cheers.) No tention of the country. (Cheers.) No man has had, owing to his readiness to serve the public wherever he might be called on to do 30-no man has had so cosmonolitan an experience. From the tention of the country. cosmopolitan an experience. From the Lebanon to Iceland and from Canada to to be safeguarded, and we shall have Burmah he has served his country, he to teach the inhabitants that they must develop their industrial habits in order to help to pay for the administration. has gone in the public service or in pursuit of knowledge. I have had the great pleasure of being his guest at two vice-regal courts—in Canada and in India tary regulations (hear, hear.) and they and I have had, further, the great plea-sure of being associated with him when lowed to rob or do acts of violence amongst each other (hear, hear); and he was an ambassador and I was at the if they follow our guidance in this matforeign office, and we together had to fight some tough fights. (Cheers.)

ter they may rest assured the govern-ment will leave them alone in undisturb The Future of the Soudan. possession of their properties and After speaking in high terms of Gen. their ancient rights. Kitchener, Lord Rosebery continued: The Gordon The Gordon College. But I believe that this great general It is here that I should wish to see understands his achievement better than the English race step in and give what the government cannot afford to provide all of us do. He understands that what he has done is not the end, but the be--namely, education to the children of hese poor people, who have suffered (Cheers.) Great as that feat ginning. of arms is, it is only a part of what the during 13 years an almost indescribable nquest of the Sirdar represents. We oppression. They are an intelligent race, have to remember that where his arms entirely uneducated. The Mahdi, like every Oriental despot, put his face firmhave been victorious there was formerly a civilization, not as perfect as our civilly against any form of instruction that ization, but, relatively to the savagery would enlighten his people, and I of those tribes, a remarkable civilization. assure you they would take advantage. There was the telegraph wire, there means were placed at their disif the the means of civilized communicawere posal, and highly appreciate education tion, there was government, not perfect, it were given to their children. 1 do but still, as compared with savage gov-ernment, perfect. All that was swept not mean to be understood to advocate that education should always be free in the Soudan. I think that as the country a flood of barbarism. He has away by he has put an end to that stemmed prospers, and I feel sure it will prosper, the people will be able to pay for the education of their children, and I merely food. His main service, perhaps, in the past will be considered to be that he has put an end to the greatest centre of the propose that by the formation of a Gorslave trade in Africa and an end to the lon Memorial college at Khartoum cheers), conducted on English lines by most fell tyranny that possibly ever ex-isted on the face of the earth. (Cheers.) English masters, we should give to these people the nucleus of education round But on the ratio of the earth. (checks.) But on the ruins of the anarchy we must, or he must for us, build a nobler structure. (Cheers.) We are not once again going to relinquish that country which future developments will grow. By this gift we should in some way pay a debt that we owe. barbarism. (Loud cheers.) Our task -and I admit to those who cavil at our Much might be said of how Gordon task that there is no material advantage to be gained from it, or, at any rate, not for a long time to come—our task is the would have rejoiced had he known that by his death the blessing of education would be given to the people that he task of our Empire all over the world, not merely to erect a standard of civit loved and among whom he died. (Cheers.) Much might be said of what this gift will do to abolish fanaticism and slavery, but here, speaking to a hard-headed government for those who have not hitherto had that standard, but to enable the people gradually, at a long distance, perhaps, but in time, at any rate, to Scotch audience, I can only say I would like to remark that if you had left you take some part in their own administra-tion and to have a distinctive share in years uncultivated you would have to the moulding of their own future. spend something on tilling the ground Jeint ennit: R. G. Grenell, who was lying spend something on tilling the ground before you could reap the harvest (hear, hear), and to all those who spend lare sums in advertising their goods surely it must occur that it would be a benefit to them if they spent money in teaching the inhabitants of this new market which had been opened to read their ad-vertisements. (Laughter.) And you must remember that if you do not ether c.te those people somebody else will (hear, hear), and will implant upon the greatest difficulties that we may have to overcome in the country. To form a col-think it could be well done for less, and if it would be necessary. I don think it could be well done for less, and in order to permanently provide for the salaries of the English masters that it would not successfully do the would propose that £90,000 should be invested in coder to permanently provide for the salaries of the English masters that it would have to be a school for almost et that is before it, and also, I do not think that the college should come years to cland na kigher form of instruction and would have to be a school for almost selementary education, but as the coun-try progressed the colleges wou'd dervishes, received a second servere wound, and would have to be a school for almost selementary education, but as the coun-try progressed the college wou'd dervishe selementary education, but as the coun-try would have to be a school for almost selementary education, but as the coun-try progressed the college wou'd dervishes, received a second servere wound and would enable the pupils to take position so tions of povernment, and Tyoys-tions in the telgraphs, as a land surver so tions of povernment, and Tyoys-tions and pernaps, last of all, of medica-spositions of government, and I hops the positions of government, and p before you could reap the harvest (hear, (Cheers.) I am given to understand that the Sirdar had no sooner gained his his- hear), and to all those who spend large toric victory than he turned his mind to sums in advertising their goods surely a project which should be the beginning it must occur that it would be a benefit of this great task. But he saw that if to them if they spent money in teaching our civilization was to prevail against the inhabitants of this new market other contending European civilizations, which had been opened to read their ad-which would be only too happy to take vertisements. (Laughter.) And you our place (cheers), or if our civilization were not once more to be overcome by dark-clouded barbarism, a beginning must be made in the way of a centre of education, simple, I daresay, at first, greatest difficulties that we may have to technical in the main, but giving these overcome in the country. To form a colpeople what they want—rude but intel-ligent people—the weapons by which they might attain a higher grade of existance. (Cheers.) Of course for that purpose I suppose the Sirdar will take that the hat round. (Laughter.) "Date obolum Belisario" is the old proverb. He is not Belisarius, and Great Britain does not reward her great generals with an ebol. I do not want to be profane (laughter), but The Devil Is In It if this nation cannot give the Sirdar the funds he wants. What a disgrace and a reflection it would be on our enthu-siasm for him, from the palace to the prison, if a great and wealthy country, grateful for the undying past, glorifying him for what he has done for the pre-sent, is not able to give him his obol, and more than an obol. I will leave him to speak for himself. I am proud to be asked to propose the toast of these two heroes to-night. (Cheers.) You can heroes without swords-Lord Dufferin is a hero without a sword. You a sword. We base our empire on the and thus form a worthy memorial of services of those who give her their time, Gordon and and their strength, both armed and un-A Centre of English Education armed, and it is to the two, perhaps, on in the heart of Africa. (Cheers.) Rethe whole, the most eminent reresentatives of both these classes, that I ask garding the prosperity of the country, 1 feel sure that you would like to know the very successful results we have obtained you to drink their health. (Cheers.) In replying Lord Dufferin referred to the time when he had served under Lord lately in the Dongola province. That province this year was rated at half its Rosebery, when the latter directed the taxes, and without the least complaint affairs of England with such foreign general acceptance at the hands of every class and section of his country-(Cheers.) Referring to the poliin France, he said that tical situation unfortunately the people of France were not in the habit of taking the same interest in public affairs as we did. To a great extent, Paris led public opinion, was I received from Lord Rosebery (cheers), and that was divided into groups. and that was divided into groups. Among these groups what was I received from Lord Rosebery (cneers), known is the Liberal party was the most influential, and, in consequence of the dislocated condition of French poli-tics, was able to exercise a considerable influence on the French minister for forinfluence on the French minister for for-eign affairs. He had no doubt a good leal of the trouble which had arisen tween Britain and France had been initiated and occasioned under the inspiration of that particular party. He was convinced, on the other hand, that the French nation, as a whole, for whom he had the greatest admiration and respect (cheers) had no part in any of those circumstances, of which, perhaps, there was reason to complain.

and Major-General Sir W. F. Gatacre and Major-General Wauchope respond-MISTAKES OF THE BARDS.

Earl of Aberdeen, in proposing The the health of the Lord Provost as chair-nan, spoke of Lord Dufferin's services state and the loyalty of Canada to the the Mother Country. He said that Canada followed with the same interest and devotion as the rest of the Empire the splendid campaign with which the name of Lord Kitchener would ever be associated.

WINNING THE VICTORIA CROSS.

WINNING THE VICTORIA CROSS. Feats of gallantry and acts of courage upon the field of battle have ever possessed power to stir the souls of men, and it is no wonder that the recital of the deeds of the men who won Khartoum, with Kitchen-er, have moved the staid and conservative Englishman to a pitch of enthusiasm which has probably surprised even himself. When the supposed more volatile United Stateser went wild over the showing of h's own gallant soldiery at San Juan Hill, it was customary to think that the British-er to whom such things were not so much of a novelty. But Khartoum has shown him capable of equally volferous enthu-siasm, and will anybody say that it was not well warranted? The mer. who followed the fortunes of the ill-fated Khalifa were foemen worthy the steel of their conquerors. No braver race of people inhabit the earth to-day than these self-same Soudanese, and their splendid physique is in keeping with their courage. As Rudyard Kipling says in his Barrack Room Ballad: "'E rushes at the smoke when we let We have

'E rushes at the smoke when we let dr've, before we know, 'e's 'acking at our An'

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'E's a Gaisy, 'e's a ducky, 'e's a lamb! 'E's a injia rabber idiot on the spree, 'E's the only thing that doesn't give a

damn For a rigiment o' British infantree.

So, 'ere's to von Fuzzy-Wuzzy, at your 'ome in the Soudan: You're a poor benighted 'cathen, but a first-rate fightin' man." They will have also to attend to sant

Inst-rate lightly pan." And Grateful to the successful general, and to the officers and men who contributed to the great vietory which smashed the power of the Kinalifa, England has delight-ed to honor her returning heroes. Celebra-tions, banquets and festivities of many kinds have been organized as means to attest the popular gnthusiasm, while on those whose valor shone pre-eminent the Queen and her advisers have been gracious-iv pleased to confer many orders of dis-tinction. vill be also taught that they are not al

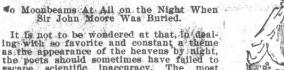
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Among all the forms which official recog-nition of bravery assumes none is more ambitiously looked forward to, nor more proudly displayed when won, than the "red badge of courage," the Victoria Cross. It is a distinction awarded only for the most conspicuous evidence of gallantry, and its conferring upon so many as four of the participants in the Khartoum campaign be-speaks the desperate courage of vanquish-ed as well as vanquishers. To the now famous 21st Lancers belongs

ed as well as vanguishers. To the now famous 21st Lancers belongs the honor of having won the largest num-ber of Victoria Crosses It was the maid-en campaign of the Lancers, and they en-tered upon it with the determination of doing something. What they did, and how they did it, is a household word now through the length and breadth of the Fingdom. It may have been a blunder, as the charge of the Light Brigade was a blunder at Balaclava, but it was just the sort of blunder that the British caval-like to know is possible with British cavalcan like to know is possible with British caval-

A writer in the London Graphic gives an account of how the coveted distinction of the Victoria Cross was won in the Sou-dan, and the following brief extracts are taken from that paper: At the battle of Khartown, on September 2, 1898, Capt. P. A. Kenua, 21st Lancers, assisted Major Crede Wwadham of the same regiment, by taking him on bis horse, beh'nd the saddle (Major Wyadham's horse having been killed in the charge), thus enabling him to reach a place of safety: and after the charge of the 21st Lancers Captain Kenna returned to assist Lieu-tenant & G. Grenfell. Captain Kenna joined the 21st Lancers in August, 1886, and became captain in 1895. and became captain in 1895.

At the battle of Khartoum Lleutenant de Montmorency, after the charge of the 21st Lancers, returned to assist Second Jleutenant'R. G. Grenfel, who was lying surrounded by a large body of dervishes, Vleutenat de Montmorency des des leutenant de Montmorency drove the der-



as the appearance of the heavens by night, the poets should sometimes have failed to escape scientific inaccuracy. The most famous instance, though not the greatest error, is that contained in the lines on the burial of Sir John Moore—

We buried him darkly at dead of night, The sods with our bayonets turning; By the struggling moonbeam's misty light, And the lantern dimly burning.

The reference to the moon prompted some energetic astronomer to inquire into the condition of that luminary on the night of the burial. He d'scovered that it was then within two or three days of the new, which means, in ordinary phraseology, that there was "no moon" on that par-ticular night. It is unfortunate for the ticular night. It is unfortunate for the author that the nature of the subject should have laid his statements open to scientific examination, for in putting the moon into the heavens at night-time he was only obeying one of the most univer-sally accepted tenets of his kind. The moon of poetry acts in the capacity of torch-bearer to the earth upon soundly or-ganized and well regulated princ'ples, con-trasting somewhat invidiously with the trasting somewhat invidiously with the very imperfect manner in which in reality it performs that function. In verse it has In verse it has no phases; it is constantly at the full rises at the precise declines. Nor is the behavior of the orb the only matter upon which the ex-perience of astronomers and poets is at variance. The observations of the former are frequently interrupted by cloudy nights, but the latter suffer no similar incon-venience. Heralded by the "Evening Star," venience at surse at sunset with un rises at the precise moment that declines. Nor is the behavior of th

venence. Heralded by the "Evening Star," the constellations, as viewed by the poets, make their appearance at sunset with un-failing regularity. It has been a familiar fallacy of versi-fiers from the earliest ages, that, the stars are so numerous as to be beyond computa-tion. "Innumerable as the stars of night," says Milton. "But who can count the stars of heaven?" asks Thomson in the Seasons. The answer is Professor Arge-lander, who has made a most exact and eareful catalogue of the stars to the thirtheth degree of southern declination. More recently a similar undertaking has been completed by the British Assoc ation, According to Argelander, the number of stars visible on the horizon of Berlin dur-ing the course of the year is 3.256. Since the whole of these are never in view at the same time, the number which can be seen at any one moment is, of course, cons'derably less. It leaves a respectable margin to the facy of the American poet-cess, Amelia B. Welby--25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St.

Ten thousand stars were in the sky, Ten thousand in the sea.

Milton's gorgeous estimate is even wide of the mark ("Paradise Lost," VII.)-

With thousand thousand stars, that then

appeared Spangling the hemisphere.

The errors, however, into which fails are only such as were shared by the rest of the world at the date at which he wrote. Indeed, such elementary knowledge of astronomy as it was then possible to obtain he was especially liked to quainted with, for, in addition the most crudice of the poets, he friend of Galileo; whose primitive liked to was the illudes to in the familiar line book of "Paradise Lost"-

the moon, whose orb Through optic glass the Tuscan artist views At evening, from the top of Fesole.

There is evidence, moreover, a little later in the same poem, that he had accepted in some degree his friend's doctrine as to the true position of the earth in the universe, the doctrine which brought upon the Italian astronomer the unreasoning persethe Romish church-

And, fast by, hanging in a golden chain, This pendent World, in bigness as a star Of smallest magnitude close by the moon.

It is a curlous fact that Shakespeare, writing only a few years earlier, and near-ly a century after Copernicus had elabor-ated his celebrated system, was still as firmly imbedded in the old error as the most prejudiced inquisitor could desire ("Hamlet," Act II., Sc. 2)following lines occur in second stanza of Addison's well-known "Ode"—

Doubt thou the stars are fire Doubt that the sun doth move; Doubt truth to be a liar; But never doubt I love.

A little scepticism upon the subject of the sun's motion would bardly be put for-ward nowadays as evidencing the extreme of incredulity. Shakespeare, however, it would appear, had small sympathy with astronomers ("Love's Labor Lost," Act I., Sc. 1)—

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"My opinion is that people do not drink currence which would be no less wonderful astronomically than if the sum were sud-denly to dart out of the system. Thus, in "A Midsummer-Night's Dream." "And cer-tain stars shot madly from the spheres." and again in "Hamlet." "Make thy two eyes like stars, start from their spheres." The mistake, although perhaps easy to un-derstand, is as great a one as it is possible to make; for no heavenly bodies approach the earth so nearly as the shooting-stars-indeed, meteoric matter occasionally even reaches the sumerce as much water during the fall and winter season as they should," observed a wellknown physician to a Star reporter, "or as much as is positively necessary for them having health in view. There are thousands of people who do not drink one glass of water during the entire day; people, too, who drink from three to six glasses daily during other seasons of the year. Water is as necessary during the cool as during the warm seasons, and those who keep up their usual quentity recording of the seasons. ndeed, meteoric matter occasionally even eaches the surface-whereas the fixed reaches the surface-whereas the fixed stars are, beyond all comparison, the most distant. To come to some of the lesser poets, Alex-ander Smith anticipates science in the simile he uses in his "Life Drama," ""A poem round and perfect as a stat." "If the pretension of this poem to be "round and perfect" depends solely upon the pos-session of like qualities by the stars, it is not founded upon an exceptionally stable usual quantity regardless of seas benefited thereby in their general f do not believe in gulping dow inst because it is convenient to just because it is convenient to but I do believe that drinking a liberal quantity of water each di manded by the system, and that known as water-drinkers have, whole, much better health by s There are many people who hav and period upon an exceptionally stable basis. Judging from the analogy of the sun and planets, the strong probability is that the stars are round, and, in spite of the fact that some astronomers have ser-lously put forward the likelihood of other shapes, we should certainly be surprised to find them anything else. But they may be square, or oblong, or even pointed like an asterisk, after the most approved style of nursery illustration, for all science knows. Their extreme remoteness makes it impossible for us to see more than the'r light; the instrument has not been con-structed, nor is likely to be, which can show us the disc of aivy one of them. The following lines occur in second stanza of Whole, much better health by so doing. There are many people who have such a horror of growing stout that they never drink a drop of water except that which goes into their coffees, teas and soups, and many of them carry it so far as to give up these so as to avoid using water. I have yet to see the more provident

many of them carry it so far as to give up these so as to avoid using water. I have yet to see the man or woman who has been made fat by drinking water, while I know many who have grown stout by avoid-ing it. The kidneys cannot properly work unless there are liquids consumed. Stimu-lating drinks, beers and the like, may furnish the liquids, but the stimulation they cause and which is unnecessary for perfect health more than counteracts the benefits derived from their use. Take any of the animals and it will be found they drink a regular supply of water every day in the year; that is, when they have any choice in the matter. It is a pretty safe rule to follow the habits of animals. I am sure none of them grow fat on water alone."—Washington Star. While all the stars that round her burn, And all the planets, in their turn, Confirm the t'dings as they roll, And spread the truth from Pole to Pole.

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The little sticks to which flags are a The little sticks to which flags are at-tached are produced automatically by an ingenious machine recently invented for the purpose. By the old methods of man-ufacture it would hardly be possible to supply the demand, and certainly not at the remarkably low price at which this machine turns them out. Under the old method each stick was rounded separately, and the operation was very tedious and slow. By means of the new invention the whole board is fed into the machine. These boards are first sawed into the length of the finished stick. There are two sets of cutters, one cutting on the top and

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Lord Kitchener's Reply.

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Soudanese and Egyptian and the second dervish attack. Such were the deeds of "conspicuous val-or" which have added four names to the long roll of gallant men who wear the Queen's Cross. The other honors bestowed on the Sirdar, the Sirdar's generals, on Slatin Pasha, of the Egyptian army, and upon three of the devoted nurses who tend-ed the sick and wounded, were appoint-ments in the orders of the Bath of St Michael and George and of the Royal Red Cross. Cross.

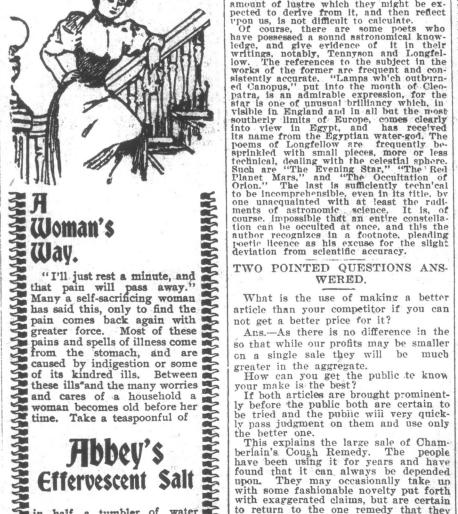
province this year was rated at half its taxes, and without the least complaint coning to my ears they have paid in money into the treasury the entire cost of the administration of the province. If the administration of the province to the administration of the province to the administration of the province to the administration of the province. The administration of the province to the station before I determined to make this appeal for so large a sum as thus this appeal for so large a sum as thous the greatex doubt to be described. Is 'new,' for it seems to us that it offers some explanations of the wooden character of the coffee infusions of the wooden character of the coffee infusions of the sum that it make up my mind in this constituents. In the first instance was the great interest and the condiderable pecuniary support I received from Lord Rosebery (cheers), a swell as from Her Majesty's govern to the city to seek advice and help, and some said it would be easy to get the money; others, looking at the largeness i of the sum, that it might be difficult at any rate; but they all agreed that the money would not be forthcoming unless I asked for it (laughter and cheers), and not used for it. (Cheers.) I ask the people of the United Kingdom, I ask the pe The Adulteration of Coffee.-The Lancet

"Even if the people of Great Britain were to abolish their throne the Prince of Wales wouldn't have far to look for a top." nien, and if you help in this great work you will be only following in the foot-steps of those that have gone before. Tivingstone, remember Mof-

For all that, his own observation of the "shining nights" had been sufficiently care-ful to make him aware of the unique habit of the Pole Star, a habit which, incredible as it may appear, by no means everyone, at the present day, even among the edu-cated classes, is acquainted with ("Julius Caesar," Act III., Sc. 1)--

But I am constant as the northern star, Of whose true fixed and lasting quality There is no fellow in the firmament.

A remarkable error which Shakespeare appears to have harbored, is the assump-tion that the phenomenon of meteors re-





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The expression here "from pole to pole." being used in a figure of speech, is not to be judged strictly; but it is somewhat unfortunate that, for the purpose of this figure, the poet should have chosen the only points in the heavens which the stars, in their ceaseless movements, never ap-proach or recede from. Revolving round and parallel with the equator, they rewould appear, in the very state of the

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If all the world should love us, How full were sorrow's cup! The cash we'd spend at Christmas Would simply break us up. —Chicago Record.

Rude Molly-You remind me of a Christ-

nas tree. Dude Cholly-What kind of a one? "A spruce evergreen."-Life.

in this for the astronomer to criticise. If, on the other hand—and the absence of functuation rather helps the view—the term "Milky Way" is used in an alterna-tive for "Solar Walk," expressing the same thing, It is a startling error. The Ecliptic and the Milky Way are each bands com-pletely encircling the heavens, but in wide-ly different directions. The former is un-marked by any distinctive feature, but in sheeny brightness of the latter might very, well present it to a poet's mind as the path of the sun's annual journey. In an ode to Queen Ann the poet Fenton makes the astounding statement that "Stars re-ceive their lustre from the sun." Since the nearest star is some billions of miles from the sun, whence it appears only as a star length of the finished stick. There are sets of cutters, one cutting on the to the other on the bottom of the These cutters are especially shaped upper cutter cutting one-half the of the finished stick, the lower cutting the other half, and this is so micely that when the board has the cutters it is cut into finished sticks, each separate from the othe each so nicely rounded that the m point of the two sets of cutters be observed. After leaving the ma the finished sticks drop into a larg or hopper, and are then stacked up for the flags. The machine is made s it will cut any size of stick, from th board has passed ceive their lustre from the sun." Since the nearest star is some billions of miles from the sun, whence it appears only as a star itaelf, while from others it is invisible, the amount of lustre which they might be ex-pected to derive from it, and then reflect upon us, is not difficult to calculate. Of course, there are some poets who have possessed a sound astronomical know-ledge, and give evidence of it in their writings, notably, Tennyson and Longfel-low. The references to the subject in the works of the former are frequent and con-sistently accurate. "Lamps which outburn-ed Canopus," put into the mouth of Cleo-patra, is an admirable expression, for the star is one of nursual brilliancy which, in visible in England and in all but the most southerly limits of Europe, comes clearly into view in Egypt, and has received its name from the Egyptian water-god. The poems of Longfellow are frequently be-sprinkled with small pieces, more or less technical, dealing with the celestial sphere. Such are "The Evening Star," "The 'Red Planet Mars," and "The Occultation of orion." The last is sufficiently techn'cal to be incomprehensible, even in its title, by one unacquainted with at least the radi-ments of astronomic_science. It is, of course. impossible that an entire constella-tion can be occulted at once, and this the it will cut any size of stick, fr it will cut any size of stick, from the very smallest up to any diameter desired, by simply changing the cutters on the cutting mandrels. The machines are arranged so that these cutters can be removed from the mandrels very readily, and new cut-ters can be put in place in about a min-ute's time. The upper and lower cutters are placed in an almost vertical plane, so they will cut the stick at almost the same time, and after the sticks leave the cut-ters they are fed into circular grooves be-fore they leave the machine, so that each separate stick is held firmly in place and a smooth cut ensured.—Invention. smooth cut ensured.-Inven

a smooth cut ensured.—Invention. "The situation as to Antarctic explora-tion." says Appleton's Popular Science Monthly, "is described by the president of the Royal Geographical Society as includ-ing a German expedition in course of or-ranization on a liberal scale; the hope that the Norwegian government may send out an expedition, perhaps under the leader-slip of Dr. Nansen; the Belgian expedition under M. de Gerlache; and the expedition under Mr. Borchgrevink; which is in an advanced state of preparation, and will shortly leave for Australia and South Vic-toria Land. The ship of this expedition, the South Cross, has been designed by the the South Cross, has been design builder of the Fram, and has te solid oak at her bows, while she solid oak at her bows, two inches in thickne point. Provision of s of sledges point. Provision of made for the inland Victorian continent, and the expediti make it an object to explore that la investigate the seas between the Australia. Mr. Borchgrevink will with him stores for three years supply of carrier-pigeons."

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means and at any sacrifice. You at least that no leader of the opposition—not are not so unacquainted with the reali-ties of public affairs as to suffer under such a delusion. The protracted labor, couraging and difficult task than was the constant anxiety and the heavy re-able duty; that is that no leader of the opposition—not Peel after IS32, nor Mr. Disraeli in 1848 and onward—ever undertook a more dis-couraging and difficult task than was that upon you in 1895. The labor and strain of such a post in such circum-except under a high sentiment of pub-lie duty;

except under a high sentiment of pub-lie duty. For myself, the part I have played in public life has been governed by a very plain and simple sense of obligation. In the late years of Mr. Gladstone's politi-cal life, both in the government and op-position, he was good enough, with the concurrence of my colleagues, to com-

yield to such temptations, for two ncipal reasons: First, because I did not choose it should be thought that I was governed by personal feeling; sec-ondly, because, in face of a vast deficit

there have been whispers about your singling out this personage or that as men with whom you would not co-opercaused by the necessary increase in naval diture for the national defence. I thought it my duty to remain at my post as chancellor of the exchequer in order ate. I also know how baseless these to establish the public finances upon a stories are, how precisely the reverse of just and adequate basis in the budget of truth they are, how certain it is to anyist and adequate basis in the budget of sold, which was then imminent. The task was not a promising one in that it was not from you, at any rate, it is alleged, was to be trustee and hold the face of the powerful opposition by that attempts at proscription, as you which it was encountered. Nevertheless call it, have proceeded. You and I have which it would have been cowardly to shrink from the risks and the labor which it imposed, and I resolved, re-luctantly, to continue to discharge as leader of the house of commons such du-tics are solved to be adder of the Liberal party. For the government and opposition alike times have been difficult and perplexing, and diversity of view on sudden issues leader of the nouse of commons such au-ties as seemed to me most conducive to and diversity of view on sudden issues perty, and gave concerts on his own the interests of the Liberal party, which was not on either side of the house un-for thirty years of parliamentary life it natural. But I am confident that every Davis had paid for all royalties to colleague we have who has shared our Source colleague we have who has shared

for thirty years of parliamentary ine it has been my constant object to sustain. At the meeting of the party called jointly by Lord Rosebery and myself on the retirement of Mr. Gladstone, we set has been my constant object to sustain. At the meeting of the party called jointly by Lord Rosebery and myself on the retirement of Mr. Gladstone, we set forth at the foreign office our entire ad-herence to the principles and policy which he had bequeathed to us. The late gov-ernment fought together through the sesernment rought together through the ses-sions of 1894 and 1895, under circum-stances of unexampled difficulty, with a narrow and precarious majority, the bat-tle of Liberal principles, not, I am glad to remember, without some signal suc-cessed. ernment fought together through the ses-After the great defeat of 1895, in which have drawn this letter from you. It

you and I suffered in common, there has doubless not been written without were not wanting again strong temptations to any who desired only their own lieve that I shall be doing what you detions to any who desired only their own comfort and freedom from toil and re-sponsibility to abandon a defeated army to its fate. That was not a course which recommended itself to you or to me. We public the background to be able sire in manual necessary delay. Yours sincerely, JOHN MORLEY.

rallied the broken ranks and took our places again in the van of the Liberal fight. Even with our attenuated line

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TEACH ENGLISH. fight. Even with our attenuated line we inflicted upon the overwhelming ma-jority of the government the remarkable defeat on the Education bill of 1895. Our successes were due to the loyalty and

the effort.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1898.

David Blakely was for many years retary, his valet, his two cooks and his editor of western newspapers. When waiter, together with a small portion Sousa was little known outside of Wash-from a cat and a mattrees, belong ng to

ington, where he was leader of the Marine band, Mr. Blakely obtained permis-sion from the government for the band to make a tour of the United States some uproarious sport in collecting the under his management. The tour was a souvenus especially that contributed by success and was repeated.

Sousa in 1892 entered into a contract with Blakely to lead a band called Sousa's band. Tours were made each year up to the time of Mr. Blakely's death in November, 1896. Sousa was then under contract with Blakely to act as leader of the head for 56 (40) a very as leader of the hand for \$6000 a year Times-Democ: at.

Contracts had been made by Blakely Sousa informed the widow that he pro posed to fill the contracts for the band to the end of the season, in which he refused to admit she had any rights. He offered to pay her \$1,000 for a portion of the hand's library, which he admitted belonged to her, and \$1,000 for the office

> by which Sousa was to continue the tour I know well enough, as you say, that under Mrs. Blakely's management. One the new gun caught the fancy of French authorities and caused rovision of this agreement is said to have been that revalties received by Sousa from musical compositions were to be equally divided between him and

Mrs. Blakely. Vernon M. Davis, former assistant royalties and money received until the end of the season, when the rights of

Walter Carroll Low, counsel for Mrs. Blakely, told me yesterday that instead of abiding by this agreement Sousa seized the band library and other pro-

Sousa.

These matters were embodied in complaint made before the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia on April 1897, as Sousa was then playing in that city. The case was heard by Charles E. Morgan, jr., a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, as referee, and de-cision has just been given. It holds Sousa to the terms of his contract with Mr. Blakely to the end of the tour then in progress, and says that Mrs. Blakely entitled to one-half the royalties for ever from compositions written prior to

Ar. Blakely's death. I have been unable to ascertain the amount of the money involved, but it is said to be close to \$100,000.-Philadel-

from a cat and a mattrees, belong ng to M. Pullman, proprietaire of the coach de luxe which we occupy. I have the honor

to be, your obedient servant.' There was the cat belonging to M. the proprieta re

Pullman, but they were finally secured and the package mailed at the next sta-

tion, I have often wondered what the emotions of Paderewsk's admirer must have been when she gazed on that col-lection of h rs to freaks."-New Ur cans

FRANCE'S NEW FIELD GUN. France's new field defence weapon, of

which warm praises were sung by the French newspapers last summer, turns out to be not entirely free from vulner-able defects. It was subjected to tests in the manoeuvres of the Third and Sixth corps in camp at Chalons recently. The result of these tests is discussed freely the adaptability of the new contrivance adversely. The rapid-firing qualities of the new sum caught the force of the set set of the new contrivance adversely. The rapid-firing qualities of which warm praises were sung by the French newspapers last summer, turns

per a a a a a a a a a a their former enthusiasm in its behalf. It was found that this feature—a capacity of TIT FOR TAT CHRISTMAS. fifteen shots per minute-interfered with b of each individual shot. Moreover, the BY FRANK PRATT.

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Of course, when I tell these stories of things that happened in the middle west-ern states, I do not expect people to in-guire too closely about the exact geo-graphical position of the cities, where they happened—I have always confined myself to cities, you will observe, with one glorious exception of a railroad em-bankment. And this time I have to beg the reader not to try to guess where the two cities are where the following events took place.

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the reader not to try to guess where the two cities are where the following events They are two cities within half a day's journey of each other, both stand on the same river, and each has more than 100,-000 inhabitants. I make no mystery about it, that th's is a tale of a Christmas reconciliation. I know the circumstances because I helped

know the circumstances because I helped to make them. Living on the border line between two states, Strong could hardly be expected to res'st the temptation to run off with El-sie Bertshaw, across the line, to marry her. Nobody knew why her father object-ed to the match; probably Mr. Bertshaw did not know himself: anyhow, the rea-sons he gave were simply futile. First, he 'said Elsie was too young; and that was nonsense, for the girl was over 23, at least she was by the time she and Strong made that bleak, autumn after-noon trip across the river into the next state.

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The first paper issued in Maryland was the Maryland Gazette, founded in 1727.
The first paper issued in Delaware was the Courant, founded in 1761.
The first regular paper in New Jersey was the New Jersey Gazette, started at Burlington in 1777.
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On November 9, 1793, William Maxwell published the first issue of the Centinel of the Young couple.
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from him. "You must," he insisted. It was another of Miss Harkins's letters, and it ran something like this: "You and your husband must positively abandon all preparations for keeping Christmas in your own flat. I have been as busy as a beaver. Do just as I tell you. Pack up and come here. Get into a hack and drive straight to your father's house so as to be there between 1 and 2 p.m. Christmas day. Do exactly as I tell you. I know what I am talking about. It will be all right. Polly." "What do you think of it?" said Strong. "I expect she knows what she's talking about."

about." "But what's happened?" "Don't know," I said. "If she had mar-ried the old gentleman we would have heard about it." "Oh, don't talk nonsense," said Strong. "He 'sn't such a fool, at his time of life." "Are you going?" I said, avoiding argu-ment.

And that was just what I did. Trust-ing to Polly Harkins's knowing what she was talking about, and feeling sure that I must at least be included in the pardon extended to the young couple, in whose offence I had not shared, I went along with them

offence 1 had not shared, 1 went along with them. Mr. Bertshaw's house is one of the few in that city that have a brick wall in front and a carriage drive. When our hack turned into the private drive another corriged was standing before the door carriage was standing before the door. Somebody had just alighted, and the car-riage did not keep us long waiting for our

gun's reach was not as long as that of ordinary artillery pieces. The locking device was so sensitive that the least knock or minimum of dirt or grit would render it useless. At best the new gun could not be made to accomplish more than the old ones. The new gun is known as the deport system gun. Under the circumstances it is not likely to be adopted by the French army. PATENT REPORTS. Below will be found a list of patents recently granted to inventors by the Canadian government, through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, so-

licitors of patents and experts, New York Life Building, Montreal. (This report is prepared specially for this paper):-61,789—George R. Chisholm, Sault Ste.

Marie, Michigan-Children's carriage. 61,914 and 61,915-E. Parent, Terrebonne, P. Q.-Shoes. 61,933-David Daishey, White Point, N. S.-Lobster trap.

A WEEK OF PRAYER.

Programme of the Services Arranged by the Ministerial Association.

The Ministerial Association have arranged the following programme of services to be held in connection with the "week of pray-

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will be sure to come around soon," the bride told me. "She says she will answer for it. he will give us his blessing by Christmas day, but I don't see what she has to go upon "

the it would hardly be possible to the demand, and certainly not at markably low price at which this e turns them out. Under the old leach stick was rounded separately, the operation was very tedious and By means of the new invention ole board is fed into the machine. boards are first sawed into the of the finished stick. There are two cutters, one cutting on the top and her on the bottom of the board. cutters are especially shaped, the cutter cutting one-half the circle finished stick, the lower cutter the other half, and this is done ly that when the board has passed ters it is cut into finished round each separate from the other, and o nicely rounded that the meeting of the two sets of cutters cannot erved. After leaving the machine, ished sticks drop into a large box per, and are then stacked up ready flags. The machine is made so that cut any size of stick, from the very st up to any diameter desired, by up to any diameter desired, by anging the cutters on the cutting The machines are arranged so the cutters can be removed from Se cutters can be removed from drels very readily, and new cut-be put in place in about a min-le. The upper and lower cutters and in an almost vertical plane, so cut the stick to emeet the same the stick at almost the same er the sticks leave the cut-fed into circular grooves beleave the machine, so that each stick is held firmly in place and h cut ensured.-Invention

situation as to Antarctic explora-says Appleton's Popular Science r. "is described by the president of yal Geographical Society as includ-ferman expedition in course of or-ion on a liberal scale; the hope that rwegian government may send out an government may send out n. perhaps under the leader Nansen; the Belgian expedition Nansen; the Belgian expedition le Gerlache; and the expedition Borchgrevink; which is in an tate of preparation, and will ye for Australia and South Vic-The ship of this expedition, Cross, has been designed by the the Fram, and has ten feet of the rows, while she is thirty-in thickness at her weakest vision of sledges and dors is he inland journey on the South optiment and the availation will the inland journey on the South continent, and the expedition will in object to explore that land and the the seas between there and Mr. Borchgrevink will take stores for three years and a carrier-pigeons."

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pose," said the person who gets on short acquaintance, "that rou to be back on your old stamping

"" ing man," answered Sonator Sor-"it ain't respectful to refer to this tamping ground. You should under-that when a man reaches my dignify aportance a large percentage of the ss which he is most interested in can be with franks."—Washington Star.

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support of those who led their forces. It

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know well the desire I have ever tert and the efforts I have made to secure unity of action in the promotion of the com-mon cause, to reconcile differences of opinion where they might arise, and to consult the sentiments and feelings of these with whom it was my duty and my

those with whom it was my duty and my satisfaction to act. In this spirit of cordial co-operation, which I gratefully acknowledge, we have ever since the dissolution carried on the work of the

It has been whispered, by men who neither know nor care to know, the truth, that I have allowed personal con-siderations to influence public action. No man knows better than yourself falsehood of these unworthy insinuations. If personal proscriptions have been sisted upon as ground for the refusal of common action in the general cause, they ave not proceeded from me. In my opin-on, such pretensions are intolerable, and, I, in common with my colleagues, have always refused to recognize them.

I am not, and shall not consent to be canlidate for any contested position. shall be no party to such degradation of the tone of public life in this country. have been content, to the best of my bility, in any situation which fell to my to do my duty to the party which it has been my pride and my pleasure to serve. If I have arrived at the conclusion that I can best discharge that duty in an independent position in the house of commons, you will, I feel sure, agree that a disputed leadership, beset by dis-tracted sections and conflicting interests, in impossible situation, and that reease from vain and onerous obligations

cerely.

Morley to Harcourt. Dec. 10.

My Dear Harcourt:-I have read your letter with the concern naturally arising from the gravity of its contents. I can-not feel the smallest surprise that at last you have found it impossible to keep silent in a situation that may well have be one intolerable to you. For many months past I have often wondered at your steadfast reserve and self-command under provocation of those unworthy in

Apart from considerations of self-r

of public life in this country or for the character and repute of its public men that a situation should be prolonged in which the leadership of what has been, and will be again, a great and powerful Darty should be treated in a way so deoralizing both to leaders and led. All who value traditions that have made English public life the healthiest in the

world will be glad that you have deter-

united to the United States until the Po

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united action of the Liberal party in support of those who led their forces. It is only when such spirit prevails that anything can be accomplished by a po-litical party, whether in the days of its good or its bad. The party, rent by sectional disputes and personal interests, is one which no man can consent to lead either with credit to himself or advantage to the country. You and my other colleagues know well the desire I have ever felt and the efforts I have made to secure unity

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose, Try them. Pills

would shoot up my neck and down my

arms producing numbness and a sensa-

tion as if my arms were frozen, so that I almost lost the use of them. My heart

would flutter and palpitate ; and some-

times I awakened up out of my sleep

with a smothering feeling as though I

Nerve Pills I was almost reduced to a

shadow, and felt worn out, irritable, and

melancholy. To add to my sufferings a

partial paralysis set in, and, though I

medicines, I received no benefit. How-

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REDUCED TO A SHADOW.

A Fredericton Lady Tells of Her Sickness and Suffering and of Her Restoration to - Health by Milburn's

Heart and Nerve Pills. ----Messrs. T. MILBURN & Co., Toronto, Ont. GENTLEMEN .- A year ago last September my health became much im-paired, and I suffered intensely from prostration of the nerves, neuralgic headaches and general debility. The pains

will come to me as a welcome relief. I should be glad if you will make this letter known at once in such manner as you think fit, in order to remove any misapprehension as to my personal senti-ments and position. Yours, very sin-

W. V. HARCOURT.

ever, on trying Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got through Mr. Geo. C. Hunt, our well-known druggist here, their curative powers manifested themselves almost immediately. I could feel every dose doing me good. They seemed to act upon the heart, and stimulate the circulation so that every tissue of my body received its due share of vigor and strength. "The intense headaches with which I sinuations to which you refer, and which if you had ever thought it worth while was so frequently afflicted have disap-

could at any moment have blown to

normal healthy condition. spect and personal honor in any indi-vidual case, nobody on either side of politics can think it good for the credit "I give this testimony for the benefit of those suffering from similar troubles, so that they may know there is a remedy within their reach well worthy of a trial." (Signed) MRS. GEORGE MARTIN,

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easionally there is present some favorite outor or governess of bygone days, who would otherwise spend a lonely Christ-mas. The night before Christmas there is a distribution of beef to the laborers

and cottagers of the estate and after-ward the trees in the house are lighted and the presents distributed. The presents always show much love and foresight. Occasionally several mem-bers of the family unite in giving handsome furs, a horse or a grand piano to another, who has expressed his or her wish. The Prince always remembers boxes of candies for the ladies. Christmas day there is church and skating and outdoor sports, ended by a big dinner, at which the Princess always wears her most splendid jewels.

BICYCLE SPOKE HOOKS A SHARK.

A letter received from the Bahamas states that just before the mail left a Nassau sponging vessel came into the harbor with seven men on board, which it had rescued from a water-logged schooper. The rescued men state that the terrible hurricane which swept over the Barbados caught their ves-sel, carrying away the sails and masts. The accompanying heavy sea washed away the upper deck, sweeping overboard all the provisions and belongings. The schooner then drifted in a helpless condition a dis-tance of 500 miles. For twenty-six days the men were with-

provisions and belongings. The schooner then drifted in a helpless condition a dis-tance of 500 miles. For twenty-six days the men were with-out water, and their only food was a shark they caught. But for the ingenuity of the captain they would have been starved to cath long before the sponging vessel sight-dath long before the sponging vessel sight-taking a spoke from the wheel, bent it into a book, and with it caught the shark. When the Bahaman boat rescued the rew they were in a dying state. Some had lost their reason. When food was of-fered them they clutched it eagerly and dewoored it, ravenously. "Why is marriage such a serious step. I peared, and, instead of being weak, worn out and run down, I am now in my Fredericton, N.B.

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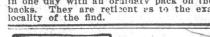
wonder?" deception.) Address "Because you then come to a pass where you can no longer go single file."-Phila-delphia Bulletin. Eric Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

ham, the senders ranging from kings and emperors to totally unknowns, who are moved to send greeting to royalty on Christmas. Among the shoals of pre-sents there always come from the kitch-ens of the Queen hampers laden with an enormous plum pudding, a savory wood-cock pie, a brace of cygnets and a great boar's head, prepared according to the Windsor recipe, with bristling tusks and reddened mouth. Early in the week the head gardener sends in loads of greens to decorate the house, and the Princess of Wales and the royal guests, if there are any, take active part in putting up the decorations. Young fir trees are carefully chosen to bear the presents. By Christmas eve the house party, composed of immediate members of the family, is complete. Uc-casionally there is present some favorite

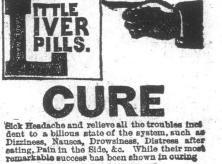
here that old Bertshaw Feinsen to believe this. I very soon found some one who had as-sisted them, though. That was Polly Her-kins. I would never have suspected Polly if she had not told me of 't herself. Here is the letter I got from her a week after the distressing event: "Please come over by an afternoon train to-morrow and drop in on me at eight. I want to talk to you." Without the least idea of what she want-ed of me I went, and the first thing she asked me was: The consumption of coal per head of population is lowest in Austria, where it is only one-sixth of a ton per annum, and highest in Great Britain, where each person averages three and three-

sealed envelope. (No C. O. D. imposition or other deception.) Address

Sa,000 to the ton. The discoverers said to late arrivals from Skagway that a blast put in on the face of the mountain would throw down thou-sands of tons of this rich rock, and as it was their intention to send several sam-ples to prominent assayers they would im-mediately return to the prospect and then pack in quite a quantity of the ore and claim they can easily reach the'r discovery in one day with an ordinary pack on their backs. They are reticent vs to the exact locality of the find. So it was that Strong went off down the river to his lady love, weat across the river with her in the evening, married her and, brought her to our city without my assistance. I might as well mention here that old Bertshaw refused to believe this.



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Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also rrectall disorders of the stomach, stim liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only



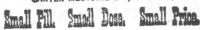
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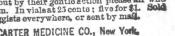


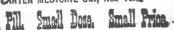
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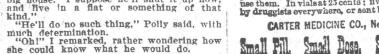
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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1898.

vies and the department of marine for and the second s their efforts to make the navigation of the northern waters safe at all times. Along the Waterfront. Capt. John Irving, commodore of the C. P.N. Co's fleet, says the many improvements and new aids to navigation and lighthouses built and in prospect will

(From Friday's Daily.) That great fabric the British mercan-the marine is an object of envy to the W. A. Ward, of Bobt, Ward & Co., says (From Friday's Daily.) tile marine is an object of envy to the that had the new lighthouses, which sailors of Uncle Sam, and more so now | chronicled in these columns yesterday, are likely to be erected shortly in the north, not been built insurance men that his policy of expansion has so upset his shipping laws. The annexation of Hawaii has given the American more would in all probability have discontinuwould in all probability have discontinued ed writing policies on the vessels run-ing to northern British Columbia and Alaskan points through the inland wa-ters. They are very independent at pres-ent and a number of insurance compa-date of the second and ground to wish his country had such a leet of mercantile marine. So few are the American shins canable of delivering a cargo of sugar from the Hawaiian Islands to New York that the sugar Trust are in a delemma as to how they are going to get their sugar to New York. With the annexation of the nies are now refusing risks on steel and iron steamers navigating these waters, and it is save to say that nearly all the are, going to get their sugar to New York. With the annexation of the islands the laws applying to trade be-tween domestic ports obtain between Hawaii and the United States. This means that no foreign bottoms can carry the Hawaiian sugar, and there's the rub. The modern saling ships of the United States the rub. The modern saling ships of the United States the sars, is taused by their losses since the beginning of the northern trade. he says, is caused by their losses since the beginning of the northern trade. They have itost at least five vessels enthe rub. The modern sailing ships of the the beginning the true the rub. The modern sailing ships of the the beginning the begin counted on one's fingers. There are packets on the coast capable of carrying the sugar from the islands to San Franand other accidents to six or seven other vessels. The minimum rate on steel and iron vessels navigating the inland waters at present is about 12 per cent., with a slight reduction for wooden vesthat is another question. So far 16 ves-sels have been secured by the sagar trust. The product of Hawaii for the season of 1899 is estimated at 260,000 sels. A much lower rate is given to ves sels navigating the outside waters. With To transport this to New York the erection of the new lighthouses spoken of in yesterday's Times, however, Mr. Ward says, the insurance companies would require at least four times the tonnage now under charter. The Seattle "The same expectancy re-Times says: will make quite a reduction in garding the laws of domestic or coastrates, bringing them down to about 9 per wise commerce applying to Hawaii cent. causing the owners of the steamer Ga-ronne, of Seattle's Honolulu line, some anxiety. The Garonne is a British bot-Steamer Garonne on her arrival at Seattle gave out the news that steamer tom and would not be allowed to touch City of Columbia has been raised and sat Seattle and a Hawaiian port. They went to Honolulu under her own steam.

realize this and are endeavoring to get She will, it is thought, be repaired at hold of an American ship for the busi-Honolulu and then return to the Sound ness. She made the passage from Hilo in 24 hours. The vessel is still in command of Capt. Milnor. Chief Engineer Tur-Washington correspondent wires that the Canadian commissioners of the ner, Purser Baker and all the former joint arbitration commission now in sesofficers and crew are still with the City the free entry of coal into the ports of of Columbia, for the best reason in the world-they can't get awa from her. the United States. This will doubtless give a "solar plexus blow" to the busi-ness of the Washington collieries, and But as soon as they can get the wages long due them they will leave, they say. give a although probably it will not kill their There is full wages due them, and a few dollars doled out to each man is all export trade it will sadly impair it, for with the much better coal of the Vanwith the much better coal of the Van-couver Island collieries in competition with the stony and inferior coal of the steamer is at Honolulu things will pro-the steamer of the \$12,000 due has brought the yacht out for and will couver Island collieries in competition the British Columbia mines. At present ed is indebted to the officers, crew and leave shortly for the north with the west the duty paid on all the coal delivered passengers of the steamship Garonne for sel. ports is 40 cents a ton, which here around the arrival of the Columbia there the a thousand dollars on every cargo taken the arrival of the Columbia there the down by the coal carrying fleet. As can night before and the pitiable condition down by the coal carrying fleet. As can night before and the pitiable condition of the crew, which was without money of the crew, which was without money British Columbia coal minand could get little to eat, excited their gain to res. The duty was even ligher some years ago. Under the tariff of 1891 a duty of 75 cents a ton was charged. This was reduced to 40 cents a ton in 1894. overcome with gratitude

-As the date of the civic elections approaches, rumors become thicker in reselves for the suffrages of the electors. Among the well defined rumors on the to-day is one to the effect that Wallace Langley, formerly master Capt. of the Lorne, but now commodore of the Dunsmuir fleet, will be among the alderscarcely over two feet wide. manic candidates for the South Ward. A deputation waited upon Ald. Williams a few days ago and asked his consent to put his name in nomination for the office of mayor of the city for 1899. Ald. Williams made no definite promise in reference to the matter, and it is that owing to the pressure of business falling upon him in his capacity as man-ager of the Province Co. difficulty will experienced in inducing him to run. Committee rooms are being opened to-day next to Hanna's establishment as quarters for the supporters of Mr.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News (From Friday's Daily.)

-The appeal brought by Mr. Prentice in Stoldart v. Prentice has been aban-doned. The consequence is that Mr. Justice Martin's judgment stands,' and the petition will be heard on 4th January by Mr. Justice Drake: On the same day Mr. Justice Walkem will try Martin v. Deand

-The city police force were remember-ed again to-day by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, who has made a practice of late years of presenting them each Christmas with a box of fine cigars. The gift is one that is appreciated by the force, who wish the popular M.P.P. many years of prosperity and health.

A young man who gave his name a John Hinds came to the office of the chief of police last night and gave himself up, as he said that he no longer had control of himself. He was exam-this morning and pronounced menany tally deranged. He labors under the idea that he was hypnotized in Skagway and that he is still under hypnotic influence. is about thirty years of age.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Moody took place this afternoon from her late residence to the Ross Bay cemetery. There was a very large attendance of friends, the deceased lady_enjoying a wide popularity in the city. The services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Speer, and the pallbearers were as follows: W: J. Pandray, Jonathan Bullen, E. J. Eyre, their John Jessop, John Kinsman and Noah Shakespeare.

> -For the first time in a number of years a seismic disturbance was experienced in the city last evening. About watching his suspicions were confirmed, for, five minutes after o'clock a shock of a second's duration was felt by a large number of people, the Fort street lo-tured by the officer and this morning the duration of the second seco ality receiving the severest shake. In Port Angeles two tremors were experi-enced, one at 5.10 p. m., the other about ten seconds later, being the severest ever

felt in that section. -To assist in the work of patrolling

the new districts to which the rush of gold seekers will be directed in the spring, the Dominion government decided to put a steam vacht on Lake in the spring to facilitate the the police. L. J. A. Blanchet, ceed to a payment of the \$12,000 due has brought the yacht out from the them. The crew of the stranded steaming.

of the British Columbia Mining Record. returned last evening from a trip to' the interior in the interests of his publication. He was accompanied by his bro-thers, T. Mortimer-Lamb and S. Mortitl:ers, mer-Lamb of Midway. Mr. Lamb wits in Midway last week and says the new regulations issued by the minister of mines forbidding government officials to that take up any new, mining claims lare favorably regarded in the Boundary they could scarcely express their thanks. Creek district.

Spratt & Macaulay are building a -A lively meeting of the Victoria Farmers' Institute was held at Coltwo-plank wharf upon a single row of piles off the Rice Mills wharf. Accordquitz Hall, Lake district, last night. ing to the builders the sole use they have in view for the little wharf is for Though neither the president nor the secretary were present the meeting prov-ed very interesting to all. Mr. G. T mooring the scows operated by them. It Hopkins was in the chair, and thesle wharf was built because of the refusal tures, both on poultry by Mr. Oldfield and on fruitgrowing by Mr. Layritz, were listened to most attentively, and the thorough discussion which followed after each lecture showed only 1 too clearly what interest is taken in these two branches of the farming occupation.

sessions. With the building of the narber. There is not a stick of building lumber there, and construction works on a half dozen buildings has been stopped row wharf erected by Suratt & Macau-lay in consequence of the disagreement the north side of the Rice Mills wharf more than enough good the damage d confessed to ill-using the animal. in consequence and carpenters, cannot surplus to the Morris as a candidate for mayor during will be made inaccessible, as a space of only two or three feet of open water rive. The dealers in the north and less one asks one -The Chinese Methodist Mission on the campaign. again, there is no necessity for the to cover roof and build up walls order, for they have established their even stretchers are composed rive. has been left. stocks at the beginning of winter which they considered ample. They did not Fisguard street was the scene of a very The Sirdar ose engaged in the sl interesting ceremony last evening. it he the last words he said, with a sigh Should an inhabitant fall J. H. Rogers, local agent of the Nipright to continue the work. enticipate that building would continue ing the occasion of the annual distribudo not have to ask, what has the Do-minion government done for British Co-I am not prepared to deny the court with an accident, he is carried away t pon Yusen Kaisha line, has received no-tification from T. M. Studley, the new has power to grant the order asked for, the hospital on's sheet of zinc torn from but there is no case that goes to such one of the fences or buildings nearest to during the cold weather. According to tion of prizes to the pupils of the school London, were, "Th One might just as "feted" as he has l There was a large attendance of pupils It mbia? During the years 1897 and and 1898 the number of lighthouses reports received by the Rosalie, there has been little fulling off in construction work, and all the lumber that α and manager of the line at Seattle that and friends of the school, which is up an extent based upon rule 514. Lumb the scene of the catastrophe owing to the increased amount of busi-ness from the Orient for this point, all der the direction of Miss Churchill is an authority die, he is carried to the grave in a zinc along the inland passage on the coast Beaumont, 27 Ch. D., months; the terms 911 Rev. Chan Sing Kai. After the distriof British Columbia has been doubled sent north will be used. There, are inbound steamers of the line will make Victoria their first point of call without ly synonymous. that where a certain fact is known, such coffini bution of prizes refreshments were served. The programme, which was as an existing drain, the court authorized | Owing to the scarcity of natural pro-the plaintiff to ascertain one other fact, ductions the food of the entire populaand marine men are generally very well enty of nails and building hardware order to prevent a pleased with the efforts of Sir Louis Davies to make the navigation of these in stock. Paints and oils can also exception. The next vessel due is the Yamaguchi Maru, which is expected to terous scenes, mor opened with singing and prayer by Rev G. F. Swinnerton, was as follows: Ad viz, whether this drain was a drain consists of tinned meats, for no other made by the defendants to connect his food can be procured at any price. It secured, as many of the new buildings will not be painted until spring. There scrimmage than a characterized his a will not be painted until spring. They is very little building paper to be had. waters easy and safe at all seasons. But Adarrive here from Yokohama on Friday dress by the chairman, J. C. Speer; a chorus of song; address in Chinese by is altogether a most curious place, for, the department of marine propose erecthouse with the existing drain which was took special precaut herself is not safe-care than was the p ing several more lighthouses, and has asked for the opinion of local navigators already known. (From Saturday's Daily.) Mr. Hall: song, Miss Christine Riley; a part chorus; address in Chinese by Mr. The present circumstances are very streets are littered everywhere will empty meat tins of all shapes and sizes Steamer Queen arrived this afternoon as to the points at which they should be located. The consensus of opinion is run no small risks from San Francisco after a fast and pleasant passage. Shé had a very light list of passengers, but 68 in all, of whom 12 landed here. There were 13 for Al--The public meeting to hear a repor Chan; solo in Japanese, Miss Morgan; address, Rev. Mr. Knox; song and chorus; solo, Rev. Mr. Burraclough; recifrom the citizens' committee of fifty will lish a theory that the alleged vein exists The dreary monotony of everlasting A young lady just braved the dangers cordon of police a that if lights are placed as follows-the be held in the council chamber, city pelow the fault, not to prove any conzinc is only relieved by two stone houses places are named in the order of their nection between two existing facts and if which have recently been built, and com-they had actual evidence of a vein both Pose the residence and depot of agents on Wednesday evening. tation; chorus; address by Mr. Chan She had but 55 tons of freight importance-that very little more will be aides-de-camp if sh Sirdar. With sole -The members of the Times staff are for many years to come for Victoria merchants. Sin. of a French factory. The Q.C., M.P.P., and W. J. Hanna, Esq., above and below a certain spot, and sought to explore the intermediate Start Point, Fitzhugh Sound, east en constructed at a cost of \$30,000, and, a trance of Lama passage. 2. Twin Point, Seaforth Channel, with entrance The mortgagees have taken possession of the steamer Manauense. Capt. Hen--Harry Smith, manager of the Lerequest was grante him with a but smelling violets. though far from worth it, are obj ground, they would have all stronger nora mine on Mount Sicker, was in the city yesterday, returning this morning for timely remembrances of the Christenvy to the inhabitants of this deser land where the laborers earn \$5 a day The Iron Mask have rights as well to the inhabitants of this deser Main passage. 3. Lawyer Islands, rth end Chatham Sound. 4. Pointer ocks, Chatham Sound. 5. Haddingrepresenting R. Williamson & Son. mas season. as the Centre Star. There is no doubt ported to have b am not in a posi to the mines. The first step in the di-rection of making Lenora a shipping to the mines. the mortgagees, has placed the steamer in the hands of Robt. Ward & Co., under whose agency she will in all probability that the court has always exercised the yet can barely manage to make both north end -The death occurred yesterday at Lake Hill of Mary, wife of William Al-exander. The deceased lady was 20 Rocks, power of granting inspection of mines and their workings, but it has not gone ends meet. mine has been taken, and workmen are now busily engaged in transporting the for the fact. The ton island, Broughton Straits. ned them into DEMAND FOR HARDWOOD. run to Alaskan ports in the near future. to the extent of allowing independent years of age and a native of Saanich Steamer City of Seattle made her last ore from the dump to the coast. It is cheered lustily. work. marry that your she is a spinster intended, as soon as arrangements can The funeral will take place at Lake Hill "The nardwood trade is really in a Steam freighter Fingal arrived last trip in the Victoria-Seattle-Tacoma ser-If the Centre Star can show a clear night with a cargo of lumber from Van-cover. The freighter Oscar also arrived nore satisfactory condition pertaining to the soft woods," says Tumberman. "There vice yesterday and is now preparing on Tuesday next. be completed and a sufficient quantity of nore satisfactory condition than that title down to the fault, and satisfy the court that the fault is not such an inore can be got to the beach, to make a mantic climax to resume her northern service. She will says the The patients in the Jubilee Hospital he won't-at leas Skagway and other Alaskan Tuesday next. The City of last night. She brought a cargo of stone from Galiano Island for the new shipment to a smelter. Whether this terruption of the vein matter as to con-stitute a termination of the vein, then shipment will be to Tacoma or to Swan sea has not yet been determined, but Every one laug had their usual Christmas dinner to-day. not a weak spot in the market anywhere. points on Tuesday next. Unfortunately none of them were suffi ent said to hav Kingston is not yet ready to resume her ouilding adjoining the Queen's hotel on Though the season is near an end, and they would be entitled without an order the probabilities are in favor of the lat-ter, as the management are favorable ciently convalescent to take their places France to est: service, and is not expected to arrive Johnston street. onsumers are inclined to restrict their opposition to or proceed. at the table and the occasion was therehere before Monday. Steamer George E Starr is to perform the ferry service un purchases to necessities, there yet has been but little slackening of the urgent In the meantime every step is disputed -Walter King, an express driver, was by robbed of some of its festive characdon Memorial to the plan of sending a trial shipment and every statement denied. I therefore fined \$5 this morning for infraction of the Street By-law. His offence consist-That is the best French governme there. It is felt that the consigning of ter. movement which has characterized the til then. She will arrive early this even do not consider that the Centre Star are ing on her first trip. The City of King-ston had a trial trip at Tacoma yester The City of Kinga shipload of west coast ore to Swanses entitled to the order asked for: In equity the rule is that when in conscience the defendant has a right equal to that claimed by the plaintiff the court will not grant discovery. Reds. Pl. 199 trade all season. Dry stocks at the mills would have a useful effect in attracting the attention of British capitalists to -Under the direction of Strouds L ed of driving over the Rock Bay bridge north and south, have been sold so short-sighted as a moment. The ably a forgery of Redgrave, the lieutenant-colonel for the at a pace faster than that prescribed by day and the improvements made were even what would ordinarily be considered province, a new company of the K_{e} of P. has been instituted at Sandon, with found to act satisfactorily. Aside from the mines of Vancouver Island. riff-raff having been cleaned up. law. the French have establishing Eng replacing boilers and renewing worn demand this season has predominantly been for common and cull lumber, the call for firsts and seconds having been a charter membership of 24. Far West Lodge, of this city, will hold another social and dance in their hall next Fri-Tug Florence, belonging to the Inverparts her machinery has been materially added to and bettered by the installa--The business places of the city are 199. ness company on the Skeena, is lying in the upper harbor having extensive re-Lodge, of gascar in order t receiving almost as much attention from The parties here have equal rights, less than usual, except when lumber wa recursed for export. The greater demand tion of kinds. of new electric appliances of all the man with the augur" as those epending, however, on different titles. day night. pairs made to her machinery. ancouver did some time ago. Hitherto seriously contemp What would they The Centre Star have a right to follow a yein into the adjoining claim. The Iron the thieves have confined their atten sorts of consumers has been -The Great Northern Railway Con in Local tugs are busy. The Lorne re-turned last evening from Port Towns-end, to which port she towed the British Steamer Rosalie is expected to arrive tion to small game, a few odd cents or to say? connection with Downing's American Dispatch, have just made a record for The lord mayor late this afternoon on her way to Skaglask, until that vein is proved, have. a pair of fowl being sufficient to satisfy the ambition of the operators. Last Mask, until that vein is proved, have on as good stock as they right to all ore within vertical lines of This excessive demand has way and way ports. She will sail from harp for a mome fast time in bringing freight from Eng has ship Walter H. Wilson en route to Ta-coma to load wheat. She left this afquestion of educato task by some the outer wharf this evening. night the store of J. Hughes at the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets their claim. holiday goods land. A shipment of holiday which left London, England, on common oak faster than it could I think it should be left to the judge British ship City of Florence came alongside the outer wharf this afternoon dried, with the result that there ternoon for the Cape with the bark Alex McNeil, which is carrying a full at the trial to say whether or not actual statement the prize-giving func Chamber of Com shortage all over the country. 30th. arrived here last evening, being but was entered and the usual small cleanwork should be done for the purpose of ash has also been sold out to the en up was made, the thieves obtaining three plugs of tobacco and thirty or 23 days on the road. elucidating any particular point with reto discharge her general merchandise cargo of mining props from Salt Spring and nearby islands for Santa Rosalia. of scarcity at the mills south. gard to the issues raised. The Chief Justice authorizes meloto has become almost an unknown n consigned to Victoria merchants. "the signal suc -Absolom Abraham, of Tolmie, Ont. forty cents in small coin. Entrance ed the efforts of The Czar left for Vancouver last evenected through the rear door, the panel Already 27 passengers and a heavy wishes to learn of the whereabouts of his brother, who left home 23 years state that in his opinion the Cestre Star appeal ought to be dismissed. The appeal "will therefore be dismissed the greater portion of Wisconsin ing with the barge Transfer No. 1, and the Pilot left Departure Bay last evenmotion of both freight cargo have been booked for the steamer Amur for the north on Wedbeing bored out as in the case of the Vancouver Island Produce Society. But education in th ago, from whom he has not heard for ing for the same port with the cool bulk Robert Kerr. After leaving the Kerr at Vancouver the Pilot will return to Departure to tow the coal hulk Richard suggests that had more than 15 years. The following ano-tation from Mr. Abraham's letter may nesday next. the thieves did not confine their attenwith costs ed "failure" fo tion to grocery stores, and had they not been disturbed it is probable they would wood has changed hands, and the Justice Martin delivered a dist mand for cull is in excess of the Mr. British ship Drumlanrig left Liverpool been nearer the assist in the identification of the want ed man: "He stands about five feet senting judgment, holding that the Cen-tre Star Company should have the init son than, for years, and the deman fact England i have finished the night's operations with a robbery the proportions of the which on Saturday last with a full cargo of ed man: He stands about nye feet seven inches; stout built; has both feet deformed, and is quite lame; his hair was black when he left home, but it is quite possible that it is turning grey now, as he is about 48 or 49 years old." III to Douglas Island with coal for the merchandise for Victoria and than, for years, and the demand in this respect. general spection asked for. Mr. Davis asked for leave to appeal to firm at \$1.50 to \$3 a thousand high imant in the Vancouver. would have been more worthy of their mis-directed energies. This morning the Treadwell mines. miles ahead of the Privy Council, but Mr. Bodwell was not ready to deal with that matter this morning, so it will come up again before AMERICAN COA Steamer Horsa, which is still lying in the harbor at Esquimalt, is to be sold on Thursday next. Messrs. Langley & Mar-But we go 1 Steamer Thistle is tied up in the updiscovery was made that the thieves had made an attempt to tenter the er harbor for a few days, being overparticularly in AMERICAN COAL IN GERMANY. Would you beli chief topics of had matter an attempt to prace the mayor's jewellery store, but that they had evidently been frightened off while in the midst of their work. A number of holes had been bored before the burglars desisted from their work. The houled and repaired. the acting for the mortgagees, give no-tice that they will dispose of her then, in default of a better offer being receiv-ed, for \$20,000, by virtue of the power the Full Court on January 9th. -Speaking to-day of the refusal of Dr -Tuesday evening is the date set for the second concert to be given by Mr. Sydney H. Morse in Institute hall. The American coal operators have awakendaily press has the desirability Hasell to receive the colored man Ste-phens as an inmate of the hospital, Mayor Redfern said he attached no Mr. Justice Drake yesterday delivered ed to the idea of bringing coal into Ger-Mr. Justice Drake yesterday delivered indgment in re Ibex Mining Go. wind-ing up matter. By his judgment he places on the list of contributories Messrs. Tretheway (\$12,500). King and many, where English coal hitherto h stations with the of mortgage bearing date of August 27th, no will be under the patronage had the market to itself. Henry S. Flem At present they oncert blame to the resident surgeon, as this opinion the man was deranged small depredations which have hitherto been committed have led the police to 1893. Admiral Bury Palliser and Mr. Mo ing, secretary of the Anthracite phone," so if will be assisted by the Douglas Mando-Operators' Association, with offices New York, is now in Europe, clos O'Brien (\$6,500 each). This case has been before the court for some time and this decision will likely be appealed, as come home lat was obliged by the regulations of the hospital to refuse him admittance. He believed that the incident would do good, helieve that they were the work of boys R.M.S. Aorangi is due from Honolulu Club, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Walshe-Windle, the Misses Lugrin, Ernest Powell, Dr. Nash, Mr. H. or Chinamen, but the ambition of this latest attempt leads them to believe that. by your infuriated and the Antipodes on Thursday next. studying all questions connected with exportation of coal to the old woll your only chance sistance is to run of believed that the inclusion that some-as it proved beyond question that some-thing would have to be done at once to thing would have to be done at once to possibly a gang of regular crooks are at Steamer Amur will sail for the north the question was once before the full The result of his investigations is su Kent, Mr. Russell and others. blow a whistle, out of ten calls work. court and was referred back to a single judge. G. H. Barnard for the liquidator and R. Cassidy for Messrs. Tretheway, King and O'Brien. on Wednesday next. t seemed to me her raven hair. Was just the best that grew; but now, alas, it's come to pass That she has crow's feet, too. meet such contingencies. It was meet such contingencies. It was fale, in his opinion, to place lunatics in the isolation hospital, as at any time the city might be swept by an epidemic which would tax the capacity of that in-stitution to the utmost. A separate building would have to be provided at but a policeman ne I'm not speaking (From Saturday's Daily.) The shipping fraternity, and particu-This is the first day of the two weeks, Fleming will take in all the ports. rience in the matt larly the masters and owners of the ves-sels running to the north, together with the underwriters who write on their ves--Cleveland Plain Dealer. Christmas vacation in the law, courts, morthern Europe, including St. Peters During the vacation the offices will close, burg, and also the chief ports on the at 2'o'clock. what I am told th Samuel M. Robins, manager of the New Vnncouver Coal Co., is at the Driard. works. The chief constal sels, are very thankful to Sir Louis Daterviewed in the m Leeopol. Christie . dan' wan it Ma'd way and the second of the therein a wet Bridger hand we with the first

once, so that lunatic patients would not have to be incarcerated in the lockup. have to be incarcerated in the lockup. In the case of Stephens, he thought he would have to be cared for temporarily at the police station, and when strong enough removed to the asylum.

-The secretary of the B. C. Benevo lent Society acknowledges with thanks \$10 from Mrs. R. Finlayson; \$6 from Denver Ed. Smith To Fight Jos. Jeffries. Last night articles were signed for a fight between Denver Ed. Smith, of this city, and Jos. Jeffries, champion of Call-Hon. B. W. Pearse, and \$25 from the city council.

fornia. The fistic encounter, which is for a purse of \$10,000, will take place at the Olympic Club rooms, in San Francisco, on the 27th of January next. \odot \odot \odot -Ald. Bragg announces himself as a candidate again for the representation of the North Ward in the council next year. Mr. Henry Cooley, of Menzies street, is expected to be a candidate as alderman for the South Ward.

The Terminal City Rugby footballers are to meet the Nanaimo Hornets at Nanai-mo on Wednesday next, the 26th inst. (Box-ing Day). Both teams are said, by their respective supporters, to be in the pink of condition, and the outcome will be watched with great interest by Rugby en-thusiasts. -A. Skagway correspondent, writing nder date of December 14th, says: The odies of Mrs. Darling, her two sons, aged 18 and 21 years, Harry Shaw, Bert Johns and an unknown man who perisha snowslide near Crater lake on thusiasts the Dyea trail, were recovered yesterday

and brought to Dyea. -Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, A. O. U.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Sammy Maxwell, of San Francisco, was given the decision over Martin Denny, of Australia, at the end of the 20th round in a glove contest before the Excelsior Club at. Woodward's pavilion last night. The decision was greeted with mingled hisses and cheers. Denny attacked the referee, Jack Steizner, for giving an adverse decision, and for a few moments there was a scene of great excitement. The ring was finally cleared and order restored. Denny broke his right hand in the second round and wasswahable -Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, A. O. U. W., met last night and received several propositions for membership. The fol-lowing officers were elected:-M. W., S. F. McIntosh; F., W. Scowcroft, O., I. G. Moody, jr.; Rec., H. C. Edwards; R. R. C. Seabrooke; F., W. Jackson; W., J. F. Silver; M. E., R. L. Fraser, M. D. The grand lodge for this pro-vince neets in Victoria in March. and vince meets in Victoria in March, and J. W. Fleming was elected to represent ancouver lodge at the meeting.

-Yesterday evening Constable Macdonald saw a man acting in a suspicious manner in front of Erskine & Wall's Victoria vs. The Navy. The recently organized Victoria Associa-tion Football Club will play its first game for the season to-morrow aftermoon at Bea-con Hill, the opposing team being the Navy, which is particularly strong this year, hav-ing defeated both the Columbia and Y. M. C. A. teams. The Victoria team is as fol-lows: Goal, F. Jones; backs, H. A. Gow-ard and J. Baird; balf backs, J. Hart. J. Lorimer (captain) and W. McKeewn: for-wards, H. Shandley, J. Noot, J. Hall, W. Winsby and L. Yorke. Kick-off at 2:30, sharp. store, and suspected that the man was contemplating appropriating one of the tured by the officer and this morning was sentenced to 'six weeks' imprisonment with hard labor.

-The Lindley Company pleased a good oudience last evening in A, O. U. W. hall with their production of the four act comedy "Friends." The fun-making of The Full Court sat this morning to Mr. Lindley was well received and every member of the cast was equal to the task allotted. This afternoon "Major deliver judgment in the Iron Mask vs. Centre Star appeal, which was argued Wellington de Boots" was staged, and this evening "The Hoop of Gold," a melodrama, will be produced for the first time in Victoria. On Monday there will on Monday and Tuesday. The appeal was dismissed. Mr. Justice, Drake delivered his opinion as follows: The Centre Star claim that they have be two performance, afternoon and even-

-Although the ladies' committee of the B. C. Orphanage have arranged to give the children of that institution a well-laden Christmas tree next Thurs-day, the children have also been remembered by others. This afternoon a com-mittee from Peerless Lodge, I.O.O.F., consisting of Messrs. Hanna, Siddall, McCann, Lindsay and Richardson, will visit the home, and will bear with them a cargo of toys, sweetmeats, etc., for the 6% inmates of the orphanage. These will be placed on a Christmas tree and the children will be treated to all the joys of the Christmas tree.

-A. J. Dallain, of the S. P. C. A., this morning discovered a case of ill-treatment to an animal which will be ventilated in the police court on luesday next. In company with Dr. Hamilton, next. the honorary veterinary surgeon of the society, he visited a stable on Lort the tail and beat the brute over, the

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LONDON LETTER OUR

The Sirdar's Most Brilliant Achievement Was in Evolving the Gordon Memorial College.

How Slow They Go in London-Seriously Debating an Inter-Police Stations Tefephone System.

years into the

of Sicilian bandits, who has recently written to the leading papers of Paler-London, Dec. 8 .- The "Sirdar" will mo stating that he has expelled a noto-rious robber named Gabo for the crime get the £100,000 he wants for his Gorof "discourteous and unmannerly con-duct in his dealings with the public!" don Memorial College at Khartoum. Long before this letter reaches you, Skagway and Dawson marauders, if there are any, might take note. ARTHUR SCAIFE. judging by the rate subscriptions are

pouring in, he will have got them. It was a fine idea of his; noble in concep-CROW'S NEST PASS COAL. tion, as, fortunately, it would appear to be feasible in practice, and will redound

How Development of the New Mines is Progressing-300 Tons Per Day.

spite shoals of testimonials from provin-cial cities where it works admirably) the

Meanwhile the Daily Mail, synonym for

Scotland Yard, surely this will.

more to his fame in the years to come when the history of his many achieve-ments is written than the brilliant exploit of the 21st Lancers. Not to many From Mr. Robert Jaffray, the well known Toronto capitalist, and Mr. W. of war has it been given to evolve from their inner consciousness in the very flush of victory a scheme of this magnitude for the lasting benefit of the Blackmore, general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, the following information was elicited by the conquered race, and that Lord Kitchen-er should have seized the psychological Free Press in respect to Crow's Nest Pass coal:

er should have seized the psychological moment when the whole country is ring-ing with his personal fame to turn popu-lar sympathy to practical account and that for the benefit of others puts him at a bound in the foremost rank not movelue of warriers but of statesmen. In these the comments has been the comment has been merely of warriors but of statesmen. to these, the company has let contracts for the construction of fifty ovens more. They gave him a grand ovation at Capel Court the other day. To enter those sacred precincts is in itself a mark To enter which will be erected as soon as the climatic conditions render the work pos-sible. A proposal will shortly be subof the most extravagant favor and only accorded on the rarest of occasions, for they say that no body of men adheres e most extravagant lavor and only since. A proposal win shorty be sto-ded on the rarest of occasions, for say that no body of men adheres closely to its customs and tradi-than that extraordinary aggrega-ried out, the company will have 200 cokmore closely to its customs and tradi-tions than that extraordinary aggrega-tion of individuals known as the London Stock Exchange, which of late years has grown almost as cosmopolitan as the Brittions than that extraordinary aggregation of individuals known as the London ing ovens in less than a year, with a capacity of not less than 300 tons per day. The coke will be sent to Great day. The coke will be sent to Great day. The coke will be sent to Great the attributed many of the "good things" which places will take all the coke that the company. Mr. Blackmore stated that the coke that the coke that the company. hundred members, remarked the other day that the only language which four-teen hundred members, fourier which other day that the only language which was no longer spoken with any degree of fluency in Throgmorton street was Eng-lish. The hunor of this remark of course lies in its extravagance, but it shows its extravagance, but it shows the less what a remarkable influx of the earth's interior had resulted in the oreigners there has been of late elimination of the volatile constituents, foreigners there has been of late commercial and specula- leaving between eighty-five and ninety per cent, of mixed carbon. The process of coking soft coal was similar to that world of London. tive world of London. It is to be hoped when the Gordon Memorial College rears its stately head on the banks of the Nile and nods

Pharaons, as it will very short y, the the graduates in science and art, not to mention political economy, will make a better use of the "education" provided for them by the Sirdar than did those in other other than the structure of the other

supplying capacity of the mine, which at present was about 300 tons per day. All of this could be used in British Colum-bia, and most of it was consumed with-in the limits of the province. Mr. Blackple's signs; item, handcarts; item, wheel-bar'ows; item, barbers' poles; item,

barrows; item, barbers' poles; item, scaffolding. The only reason why the time-honored practice of wrenching off door-knockers on this occasion was not resorted to was presumably because door-knockers, being mostly of metal, will not blaze. on this occasion was not resolved to was presumably because door-knockers, being mostly of metal, will not blaze. Had they only been made of combustible material not one probably would have being mostly of metal, will not Diage. Had they only been made of combustible material not one probably would have been left in the town. Of course the "hat" went round 'next day through the various colleges 'had more than enough was collected to make good the damage done and hand over a surplus to the hospital.) But neverthe-surplus to the hospital.) But neverthe-in any coal was its fixed carbon, and of Fernie 'coal. The valuable constituent in any coal was its fixed carbon, and of this the British Columbia coal contained

ess one asks oneself the question cui this the British Columbia coal containas much as most very nearly bono? The Sirdar got away yesterday, and the last words he is reported to have said, with a sigh of relief, on leaving London, were, "Thank God, that's over." London, were the sign of the side London, were, "Thank God, that's over." One might just as well be "baited" as "feted" as he has been for the last three months the that has been for the last three "feted" as he has been for the last three same time its percentage of ash, was months; the terms are in fact practicalsynonymous. At Victoria station, in at Michel was in course of being developorder to prevent a recurrence of the boised, and before very long it is expected terous scenes, more resembling a football to have a yielding capacity of one hun-scrinmage than a welcome home, which dred tons per day. The coal of this mine characterized his arrival, the authorities is almost exactly similar to the Fernie. coal, but for domestic purposes it is contook special precautions and Her Majesty erself is not safe-guarded with greater sidered even hetter. The Grow's Nest Pass Coal Company care than was the popular hero. It is to employs 200 men permanently, and be-fore long this number is expected to be no small risks as regards personal safety to be the idol of a London erowd. substantially increased. During the time that the ovens were being built fully five young lady just at the last moment braved the dangers of the law, defied the hundred men were given employment. The pay roll has amounted to \$10,000 per cordon of police and asked one of the np if she might speak to the Sirdar. With soldier-like gallantry the request was granted and she presented month. Fernie has a population of 1,000 now, a large percentage of which is con stituted by the miners and their familhim with a button-hole sweet him with a button-hole of sweet smelling violets. At least they are re-ported to have been sweet smelling, but I am not in a position to personally youch ies. in AMERICAN BRIEFS. The Sirdar of course pin hed them into his coat and the crowd checred lustily. Now if he would only marry that young lady-L understand New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23 .- The uncombe, formerly failing from this port. It is believed that the vessel foundered in the. November blizzard, and that the she is a spinster-what a gloriously roclimax to an heroic career. But mantic he won't-at least I expect not. the Every one laughs at the countermovesight members of her crew were lost. She was bound from Philadelphia to ment said to have been set on foot in France to establish French schools in opposition to or in rivalry of the Gor-don Memorial College at Khartoum. New York, Dec. 23.—It is announced to-day that consolidation of the local gas, at is the best way to treat it. The light and heating companies of Pitts-Pa, has been successfully ac-lished. The combination was man-by Brown Bros., bankers, of this French government will not of course be burg. so short-sighted is to countenance it for a moment. The whole scheme is prob-ably a forgery of jealousy. What would comp agel The capital invested is \$26,000,the French have said had the idea of 000. establishing English schools in Mada-BRITISH RAILWAY EARNINGS. gascar in order to combat and nullify French influence in the island ever been Large Increase In Passenger and Freight eriously contemplated in this country? Business Last Year, What would they not have had the right The annual report of the British board of trade on the railways of the United Kingdom during the past year, which has just been published, gives striking evidence to say The lord mayor of London, still to harp for a moment on this much vexed question of education, has been taken of the improvement in business in that country. It shows that the paid-up capital of the various British railway companies, which reached over \$5,000,000,000 at the close of 1895, exceeded that sum at the end of last year by nearly \$450,000,000. In-cluded. In the total sum, however, was about \$750,000,000 which was merely nom-inal, being due to additions made in the conversion, consolidation or diversion of stocks, so that deducting this sum the real amount of the aggregate paid-up cap-ital was \$4,685,000,000. "The passenger traffic last year brought in \$165,180,000, an increase of \$5,750,000 over the previous year. The freight traffic yielded upwards of \$225,000,000, and the misselfineous receipts were upwards of \$25,000,000, or nearly \$5,000,000 more than is 1896, making the grand data of receipts unward of \$425,000,000, or close upon \$15,-000,000 more than the returns for the pre-ceding twelve months. The mineral traf-fic receipts last year amounted to \$98,735. (00, and on general merchandise to \$133.-685,000.000 tons, or an increase of more than 5,600,000 tons. The total oneraing ex-penses of the railways last year amounted to over \$265,000,000, or an increase of close upon \$15,155,000, and the expenditure in repairs of, rolling stock \$7,490,000.-The Manufacturer. to task by some of the papers for his statement the other day at a prize-giving function of the London the improvement in business in that umber of Commerce, when he spoke of "the signal success which had attended the efforts of the chamber in the promotion of both commercial and technical education in this country." One suggests that had his lordship sul One journal stitut ed "failure" for "success" he would have en nearer the mark. As a matter of fact England is far behind the continent in this respect, even Japan, that toddling int in the paths of commerce, being miles ahead of us. But we go not at all if we go not slow, Farticularly in London. Would you believe it that one of the topics of correspondence in the daily press has been on the subject of desirability of connecting the police stations with the telephone system. At present they are not "on the teleso if perchance you happen to me hom late and are half murdered by your infuriated spouse in consequence only chance of invoking civil asistance is to run out into the street and blow a whistle, which in nine cases. Manufacturer. of ten calls up half a dozen cabs, policeman never. The Queen is to visit Netley Hospital, I'm not speaking from personal expe-rience in the matter, but I gather from, what I am told that that is how, it when she will see the men who were wounded in the Soudan. This is the third time, that Her Majesty has visited Netlew this year. Her Majesty takes a great The chief constable. who has been in-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1898. not think it would work," and there (de-

> Provincial News. -----

chergy and enterprise, has worked an admirable "Bluff" upon the authorities. It offers to defray the entire cost of con-necting all the police stations in London with the telephone exchange upon the as-NELSON. men" whom he always saw going to bat-tle with him were a delusion that caus-Mr. C. J. Campbell, formerly 1 store-keeper of the Crow's Nest Pass, Railed him much suffering. Among crowned heads, Louis XI. of sumption that the only obstacle which stands in the way of the necessary reway, is building a hotel at Sirdar on the C. N. P. line. The rush of business houses to Sirdar

form is the question of expense. If any-thing could bring a blush to the cheek of The Fush of business houses to Sirdar still continues. A. Ferland and William Teirney of Nelson are opening a general store there. They expect to have their stock in place and open on January 1. The Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co. has just inaugurated in Nelson, Ross-land and Pacifica the mount temperature unfortundte astrologer brought before him, who told him that a beautiful wo-man, a friend of the King, would die, The exquisite politeness of the late Claud Duval, prince amongst highway-men, lives again in the brigand chief and Louis, enraged at the verification of the prediction, sent for the astrologer, and when he appeared before him or-dered his courtiers to throw him out of Canding the most feared and murderous land and Revelstoke the money transfer system by wire. The system includes all the company's affairs in Canada and a window of the palace. Before the or der was obeyed he asked the astrologer all the leading ones in the States. with a sneer, if he could tell him (the king) the hour of his own death, "Sire," replied the quick-witted astrol-oger, bowing low, "I shall have the honor of dying just three days before your majacty." Another lost brother is being enquired about. Miss Carrie Chipchase of Detroit is anxious to procure some informa-tion about her brother William. Seven years ago he came to this district and your majesty." Not only did the astrologer save his his relations have not heard of him since. His sister's address is 8331, 15th life then, but he was treated with the greatest care, that his valuable life street, Detroit, Mich. Now that the city has got possession

Now that the city has got possession of the electric light plant, steps are be-ing taken to ensure an adequate water power. Clearwater Creek, called by some the headwaters of the Salmon river, and Roaring Creek have been staked, and a flume will be built to di-vert their waters into Cottonwood Creek.—Nelson Miner. be would have a sudden fall. He was pleased, yet alarmed, at what he look-The efforts of a section of the citizen's of Nelson to have the electric light byfor, the vision he saw was of

tinued glory and of blood. and the Electric Light Company will accordingly, get \$35,000 for their plant on Cottonwood creek. Large quantities of freight continue to arrive daily via the Crow's Nest Pass

railway. The government inspector is expected over the Crow's Nest Pass line in a

day or two, and on his report being given the road will be thrown open for passenger traffic. Capt. Troup has received the hand-

some steam launch which was recently built for him at Vancouver to ply on Kootenay lake. The finishing touches are being put on the craft here. Provincial Constable Jarvis has been ordered to Gladstone, and leaves to-day to enter upon his new duties. This new arrangement leaves Mr. Bullock-Webster without assistance here.-Nelson

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Miner.

Jas. Miller and Digby Uffhain, two young men of Comox, left a few days ago on a northern prospecting tour, nothing has been heard of them s and the graduates in science and art, not to nention political economy, will make i better use of the "education" provided or them by the Sirdar than did those in that u pupilaris at Cambridge the other ay, when they celebrated the visit of e hero of Khartoum to the banks of in. Cocording to a local paper, which ought know, the undergraduates lit a big fire on the market hill and fed it for hours with the following fuel: Item, signs; item, handcarts; item, tradespeo-signs; item, handcarts; item It is feared they have been both drown-

nor, through his attorneys, McLeod & Whiteside, has started a \$10,000 damage 'snit against Mayor Jeff, Davis, of this 'city. The grounds of the action are that during the spring of 1897 O'Connor, while in the employ of Mr. Davis, assisting George Cooper in building a chinney, fell from the root some 20 feet and broke both legs by the fall, from the effects of which he has never recovered. A. M. Williams, from Helena, Mont., arrived in this city yesterday and has decided to 'start' a steam laundry.

The city license commissioners met last Friday, when ten licenses to sell fiquor by retail in this city were granted. They were nine hotel licenses and one between the other beneficiaries. is further provided that, should proved that he made any valid testasaloon license.

NEW DENVER

•************* Napoleon I. always feared December Beresford's Buck. 2nd as an unlucky day, and it is relat-ed of him that before every important battle he would throw dice to ascertain he were to lose or win. The "red

When Beresford was asked to go on a deer hunt last season, he felt like weeping great big tears of joy on the shirt front of the man who invited him. For Beresford was fond of hunting. He France was one of the firmest believers For Beresford was fond of hunting. He in superstition. He it was who had an knew he was fond of hunting, for he had owned a one hundred and fifty dollar rifle for nine years and took three periodicals devoted to sports afield for seven. Beresford put in his spare time from the office in oiling the rifle and reading the periodicals. When he was asleep he dreamt of "a-chasing the deer." He belonged to a sportsman's club and once his dictum as to small bores and cart-ridge loading was the subject of a two night's discussion. He was referred to by the sporting editors of the daily press

"that well known sportsman, Beres-d," when they were ihard up for opy." Beresford would sit in an easy ford." "copy." Beresford would sit in an easy chair with his rifle across his knees and talk deer hunting by the hour, and the by twelve o'clock he felt like eating his friends who had just "dropped in" would imported English hunting boots, and he night be indefinitely prolonged. Like Napoleon, Abraham Lincoln al-ways believed he was a man of des-tiny. He thought he would rise to some lofty station in life, but that say to one another as they clambered down from the chambers: "That man Beresford is a terror on the hunt," and Beresford is a terror on the hunt, and Beresford would give the gun its nightly oiling, see that his hunting suit, leggings in his breast he thought out a varied collection of complicated gentlemanty ed upon as a rent in the veil which hides the future from mortal sight, was breaking the game law by devas-tating several herds of red deer, every conunit of which had five-pronged antlers. Beresford was therefore glad of the op-

portunity of going on a genuine hunt. MILITARISM IN AUSTRIA. For with singular fatality he never had An extraordinary story of military for deer and his first buck was yet bounding through the forests of the tyranny reaches me from Kolomea, in Galicia. A lieutenant of dragoons, ac-companied by six privates, entered the he north. It was a week before the start a was to be made, but Beresford left the Central hotel there and demanded a room. The proprietor, Herr Ruck-enstein, politely informed the officer that the hotel was quite full and he could rot accommodate him. The lieutenant replied that a room must be found for office early and gave his rifle an extra oiling. He sat late that night wondering whether it were better to take thirty buckshot cartridges and fifty ball or fifty buckshot and thirty ball on the trip, as he was going to take a Greener along. His forehead almost came down im," and approached the door of a chamber already occupied by a guest. Finding it locked, he ordered his men to Finding it locked, he ordered his men to smash it in. Herr Ruckenstein protest ed against this outrage, and threatened to report the aggressive officer to the milto report the aggressive officer to the mil-itary authorities. The officer thereupon-rushed at Herr Ruckenstein with his drawn sword, pursued him into the found cartridges more in harmony with his trend of thought than counting sheep jumping over a gate, for sleeplessness. Beresford believed in the eternal har-monies. It seemed that Michael Macdonald, their half-breed guide, philosoher and friend on the trip, did also. For when Michael met them at the little northern Ontario village on the first of November he seemed fascinated by Beresford and his general make-up. He hitting

ford would have been sorry if he had known, for he was a strong temperance man, that his outfit (which em-bodied the combined wisdom of three be able to finish the beastly weed. Yet sporting magazines as to nunting outfits) had driven an otherwise self-respecting half-breed to bed with his boots on. But Beresford didn't know. He hadn't time to know. He was burning, simply burning for deer. When a man has been reading up

Maria Antonio of Tuscany, who died dashing, off-hand accounts of deer hunt-the other day at Gmunden, contains a ing in an armchair, it takes time or an entertained a hope of the return of her her out. Eight miles of jolting in a lumber it wagon over what Michael called "de ohn road," and being thrown twice on his missing son, the Archduke Johann. It will be remembered that as plain John inhthe event of his death being clearly established, his share should be divided

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was familiar, had started out for a runway leading to Red Horse lake on the other side of the range of hills, and Michael went to put the dogs "out." And at six o'clock on a cold, snappy morning Beresford was left lying behing a log in a clump of underbrush, alone, "The world forgetting and by the alone, "The w world forgot."

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For two mortal hours he kept his eyes glued on the spot where Michael said the deer was to "make de run," and then he began to feel lonesome. The silence of the forest became oppressive and he welcomed the tapping of an energetic woodpecker which seemed to endeavoring to eat some tender pine tree or other in the vicinity. To Dass the time he counted its tappings, mouthfuls. Beresford savagely thought, as"he began to feel peckish himself. He counted up to eight hundred and ninety and inuttered

"The blamed thing must have

whole tree eaten by this time." In the bracing air of North Ontario two biscuits and a moderate allowance of canned salmon is not expected to carry a man much over three hours, and hadn't heard the yelp of a dog as yet. He didn't say anything aloud, for all the ntimate friend the curate of St. Alban's. Beresford rather affected curates, for he was a good sort of young man, with no vices to speak of. He played first-class croquet and moderate tennis. His great-est vice was inordinate smoking. And been able to get away in the open season for deer and his first buck was yet customed to a couple of pipes in the morning for years. He grew to hate that spot that he was to glue his eyes upon where the deer was to "make de run." A man gets tired of gluing after

several hours of it. Time and the rifle hung heavy on his hands and Beresford cudgelled his memory of three sporting journals as to the question of smoking on a runway. He couldn't remember anything against it. The editors probably thought it was unnecessary. He had left his pipe at the shanty, for he had a lurking idea that smoking and deer hunting didn't harmonize and he didn't want to be tempted. But in one of the many pockets of his hunting jacket he had discovered a cigar. It was a most disreputable specimen of its kind and he had obtain-ed it at the bar of the little hotel when he was buying Michael a "bracer" before they started. He looked at it doubiously for a minute. However he wetted it to keep it half together and Beresford and his general make-up. He followed him around for about an hour and just looked at Beresford, his traps and his costume—just looked at him, as a fox-terrier does at a strange beetle. with a recklessness begotten of a strong desire lit it. This process seemed to necessitate his leaning his rifle against a fox-terrier does at a strange beetle. And then he would go over to the little on his face he battled with the assort-backwoods hotel and take a drink. Beres- ment of tobacco and cabbage leaf.

He thought he heard the baying of the dogs. Soon he was sure of it but they "Rifle and Gun" had never said anything about the fact that on a short run the deer is generally very much ahead of the dogs. Again he heard the deep baying of the hounds and it was nearer. Before throwing away the stub of his cigar he casually looked at the place where the deer was to "make de run," when Great Caesar's Ghost-Beresford's actual experience for the fever to burn out. Eight miles of jolting in a lumber bounded into the open.

It stopped suddenly, and with head erect, snuffed the air. The red deer of What be remembered that as plan John Orth, skipper of a trading schooner, he his, ship off the coast of South America. The mother still included him among heat heirs, but directed in a codicil that, irondacks, dislocated his ; collar bone, broke his arm'in two places and sprain-His hand trembled as he quietly reached ed his ankle, never missed a whiff of the pipe he was smoking and shot three deer before breakfast next morning. So mentary disposition no portion of his Beresford never squealed. He half re- nev of at least six feet, before he could

street, and, overtaking him, slashed at him, with savage fury. Herr Rucken-stein received terrible skull wounds and was carried bleeding and unconscious into the batch of the bad into the hotel. A crowd which had gathered attempted to mob the officer, who called his six dragoons, and charged the people with drawn swords, hitting out; wildly, right and left. The of ficht then re-entered the hotel, shouting that he must have a room. On Herr

Ruckenstein's aged father reproaching him for his violence, the military bluster er assaulted the old man, and knocked im down with the flat of his sword. Some idea of the rampart militarism in Austria will be gained when I add that

SUPERSTITION.

London Daily Mail.

A MOTHER'S FAITH.

the officer and his men are still at large. and no steps are being taken to bring them to justice.—Vienna correspondence will of the late Grand Duchess

retchers are composed of it. inhabitant fall ill or meet ccident, he is carried awayeto al on a sheet of zinc torn from fences or buildings nearest to of the catastrophe. Should he s carried to the grave in a zinc

to the scarcity of natural prothe food of the entire popula-of tinned meats, for no other be procured at any price. her a most curious place, for. on to the houses of zinc, the are littered everywhere with eat tins of all shapes and sizes. ary monotony of everlasting ly relieved by two stone houses e recently been built, and comresidence and depot of agents nch factory. The houses were ed at a cost of \$30,000, and, alfar from worth it, are objects of the inhabitants of this deser re the laborers earn \$5 a day barely manage to make both

MAND FOR HARDWOOD.

nardwood trade is really in a isfactory condition than that ng to the soft woods," says the estern Lumberman. "There is ak spot in the market anywhere he season is near an end. and are inclined to restrict their to necessities, there yet has little slackening of the urgent which has characterized eason. Dry stocks at the mills. south, have been sold off would ordinarily be considered ving been cleaned up. his season has predominantly ommon and cull lumber, the rsts and seconds having been usual, except when lumber was for export. The greater demand its of consumers has been for er, that seeming to have good stock as they required. cessive demand has absorbed faster than it could be the result that there is a Thiel Ill over the country. also been sold out to the extent at the mills south, and at ints. Black ash in the north e almost an unknown market and the same can be said of soft elm. It is also said that er portion of Wisconsin bass changed hands, and the deull is in excess of the ready Poplar has done better this sea for years, and the demand is while prices are maintained. \$1.50 to \$3 a thousand higha year ago.'

ICAN COAL IN GERMANY.

an coal operators have awaken idea of bringing coal into Ger-here English coal hitherto has market to itself. Henry S. Flemetary of the Anthracite Coal rs' Association, with offices in prk, is now in Europe, closely all questions connected with the of coal to the old world of his investigations is such npany is likely to begin opera spring. It is expected, that a ne of colliers will ply between and continental ports. Mr. will take in all the ports of Europe. including St. Petersnd also the chief ports on the ranean Sea.-Chicago Record.

terviewed in the matter, snys "he does" interest in her wounded soldiers.

A. Stirrett, well known in this town, at Sandon on Thursday evening, after a five weeks' slege of pneumonia. The re-mains were interred here on Sunday, Rev. Messrs. Cleland and Sanford officiating at Messrs. Cleland and Sanford officialing at the grave. The frneral cortege was large, "the A.O.U.W., L.O.L. and Oddfellow Icdges, of Sandon, attending, as the de-oceased was a member. Mr. Stirrett left .a. wife and two children, who are provided for with insurance from the Workmen, as well as by interest in several mining claims round here. Deceased was a native of On-tario and had lived a number of years in Calgary.

Calgary. New Denver, thanks to the liberal and progressive spirit of J. C. Harris, late owner of the Bosun mine, is now possessed of the neatest and most complete opera house, to be known as the Bosun Hall, to be found in Kootenay, or, for that mat-ter, in the interior of British Columbia.

SEALERS TO INCORPORATE.

An Important Decision Arrived at by the Owners and Agents of Sealing Vessels.

At a meeting of the owners and agents of the Victoria sealing vessels held yesderwriters have given up as lost the terday in the board of trade rooms, there three-masted schooner Howard H. Hans- being a full attendance, it was unanibeing a full attendance, it was unanimously resolved, subject to the conclusions of the international commissioners at Washington, that the sealing business at Washington, that the sealing business Tristan d'Acunha, in the South At-be formed into a joint stock, limited lia-lantic, sends out its mail once a year to ed to be according to "Rifle and Rod" bility company, with a capital of \$650,- the outside world. It has a population were the fire and the beds of balsam. 000, to be known as "The British Columbia Sealing Co., Limited Liability.' The necessary documents of incorpora-

SLUMBER SONG.

Sleep, my little one, sleep— Narrow thy bed and deep; Neither hunger, nor thirst, nor pain Can touch or hurt thee ever again; I, thy mother, will bend and sing As I watch thee calmly slumbering. Sleep, my little one, sleep.

Sleep, my little one, sleep— Marrow thy bed and deep; oon in thy angel's tender arms, closely sheltered from earth's alarms hou wilt awaken, baby mine! Where all is mercy and love divine. Sleep, my little one, sleep.

Sleep, my little one, sleep— Narrow thy bed and deen; I have wept till my heart is dry, But now I smile as I see thee lie With small hands crossed in death's mute praver.

Never to wench in the wild despair of hungro's angulsh. All is o'er! I wept out now I can weep no more. Sleep, my little one, sleep.

Sleep, my little one, sleep-Narrow!thy bed and deep; A little tybile I, too, shall rest Close by the slde of my baby blest. Safe is my baby-earth's anguish done-Safe at the feet of the Holy One. Sleep, my little one, sleep. -Anna B. Bensel.

The Neues Wiener Tageblatt says that The Neues Wiener Tageblatt says that the dungeon in which the assassin of the Empress Elizabeth is now confined is a windowless, damp, stone chamber, and that Luechini will probably pay for his crime by the loss of his evesight and his rea-son. Only once a fortnight is he permit-ted to walk in the prison courtyard for half an hour. He does not even see the attendants who bring his daily rations at G o'clock every morning. in 1991 b

on his bicycle."-Chicago Record.

A STOR SALES

al efforts to get her position recognized. -London Chronicle. SMALL CURIOSITIES.

The smallest book ever printed is the story of Perrault's little "Hop-o'-My-Thumb," lately published. The book is one and one-half inches long by one inch while, and one-quarter inch thick. It fixed up according to "Rifle and Rod," can be read only by the aid of a micro-but allowed his thirst for the gore of a

has four engravings. He oiled his rifle Shears no bigger than a pin is one of again and greased fifteen ball cartridges. the exhibits of the skill of a Sheffield It took Michael nearly two hours that

workman; a dozen of these shears weigh afternoon to find him and help pull him less than half a grain, or about the out of a bog hole he had strayed into Gaust is the smallest republic, as to

area, which is exactly one mile. The through the brush and over the rocks of population numbers 150. It is situated Northern Ontario for two or three miles the Pyrenees. Tavolara is the smanest republic as to population, having only fifty-three men, hesive mixture of mud and water hadn't women and children. It is twelve miles the effect of adding to his keenness. from Sardinia. He disapproved of the arrangements from Sardinia.

sixty-four persons-eighteen men', He nineteen women, fifteen boys and twelve of them for years; their delicious soft-King Malietoa, the Samoan monarch, every movement of the sleeper, their

tion will be prepared and submitted for lately dead, received a smaller salary fragrance, and he tried one that night. ratification. was usually in arrears. Chinese streets are the narrowest in and bacon that he had eaten at supper was the cause of his sleeplessness. And the world—some of them are only eight feet in width. then another north end of a fragrant balsam would catch him in the ribs.

the smallest horse in the world is a He, then blamed a draught through a the sherland pony owned by the Marquis chink in the old shanty. Berestord never Sherland pony owned by the Marquis Carcano. Its height does not surpass seventy centimeters; it is often harness-ed to a liliputian mail coach. Borlin has the smallest elephant in low at the top and he essayed to remedy It is only one meter high and it, but the whole bed wanted to move the world. weights eighty kilograms. The smallest camels belong to Persia. part of it. And just as he was sinking They are not more than fifty centimeters into a sleep that was half a nightmare he heard his friend outside cutting wood

The smallest cows in the world are to for the breakfast fire and lustily singing the old hunting chorus: be found in the Samoan islands. The smallest locomotive ever made can¹ now be seen at the Omaha exposi-

can now be seen at the Qmana exposi-tion. Its' height from the top of the stack to the rail is 25 inches, and the gauge is 124 inches. The cylinders are power, made of steel and tested to 309 pounds pressure, and will hold wenty-four gollons of water. The diameter of the driving wheel is 10 inches. The weight of the little engine is about 600 weight of the little engine is about 600 of coffee, two soda biscuits and a little poppds, and it will run on a rail three- canned salmon. His friend told him that quarters of an inch square. It will draw the ten cars, each containing two persons.

Shores and beaches are protected from washing by the use of a Texan's device, formed of piling driven down at inter-vals, with braces bolted on the piles to support a lattice work, forming a row of baskets to be filled with stone and ce-

ment. A newly designed collar acts as its own tie-holder, the tie being inserted in slots at the ends of the collar, just back "We broke that divine hender all up." of the buttonholes, with a passage under "How so?" d beinger the edge of the collar from one end to "Ran across him using his remain kit the other, which keeps the tie out of sight at the back.

gretted that he didn't smash a rib or on the much-oiled, hunoutside the circle of the imperial family, This clause, of course, had special re-ranging for the "Sportsman's Club" de-trembled so that the slight noise of the woman of humble birth who professes to have been the morganatic wife of the vanished archduke, and has made sever-the would spoil his clothes. For Michael would be no disturbing movement on had a half-breed's admiration for the barbaric splendor of Beresford's cos-grand old buck looked at him, Beresford tume And Beresford's friend grinned, said things to himself that if published When they arrived at the described would have caused him to be cut by lumber shanty which was to be their

every curate of his acquaintance. headquarters for a week the others said There was a loud roar from the they would fix things up that day. Beres-ford fought with the desire to show hounds, now close at hand, and with a fought with the desire to show roud toss of his head the deer sprang oward its refuge in time of peril-the them how a hunter's camp should be

lake. "Did you see de big buck? Did you niss him?" asked Michael, when Beresord, half famished and with a feeling in his heart that was almost murderous,

s heart that red into camp. "That deer? What buck?" he, how-"What deer? less than half a grain, or about the out of a bog hole he had strayed into ever, maniged innocently to say. His weight of a postage stamp; they are as while cautiously stalking a brown rock friend didn't bother him, for a telegram size, size, set and be as shears of ordinary that he mistook for a restful buck. had been forwarded by special messen-Beresford believed he was what is called ger summoning him to the city on im-

By through the brush and over the rocks of Northern Ontario for two or three miles wet from the waist down and with his watertight hunting boots full of co-hesive mixture of mud and water hadn't the offect of adding to big keepings. the north wondering where that old buck he and the dogs started on the second of November went to. If he only knew. Beresford has killed it at least three nights in the week in and will keep on slaughtering it for years to come.—Charles Lewis Shaw. had read of those beds and dreamt ness, the "springiness" which yielded to

DISASTERS IN THE SOUDAN.

Many in the Past-Horrors of Warfare There.

It was found at the very outset, says the London Saturday Review, when Os-man Digna first arrived in the Suakin dis-trict as the Mahdi's apostle, that the der-vishes were not men who could be fought in the manner customary to civilization. It was not a matter of manoeuvring, or "coming into action at 100 yards," or any-thing of that kind. The dervish method of fighting was something much more sim-ple. The enemy being sighted, banners are raised, swords are drawn, spears are poised ting of that allot the teerish methods of fighting was something much more sim-ple. The enemy being sighted, banners are raised, swords are drawn, spears are poised and the whole force goes straight at him. That was what Mahmud Pasha Taher and Commander Moncrieff had not realized when on November 4, 1883, they took 550 Egyptians from Suakin toward Tokar. One hundred and fifty dervishes completely routed them. Moncrieff was among the killed. Suakin was paralyzed, stiff with terror. Then poor Valentine Baker, our former dashing colonel of hussars, was commissioned by the Khediye to retrieve this disaster. H's Egyptians were slaught-ered at El Teb like sheep; they fled, they knelt on the desert, raising their hands in prayer, stretching forth their necks to the sword. There was no quarter for Egyptians or English; their heads rolled in the sand; their bod'es were smitten through and through with spears. Hicks ad perished with a great army in faraway. Kordofan. It was the same there. England was roused. The armies led by English officers had suffered complete de-feat, in one case annihilation. Gerald Graham was sent out and now for the first time the English; now for the first time must be dated the 'unwritten chap-ters'' of Soudanese warfare. From that time must be dated the 'unwritten chap-ters'' of women and the slaughter of wounded men. It sounds terrible. All war-fare is terrible; Soudan warfare is a horror beyond words.

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Behavior is a mirror in which every almos' sure to run to Trout lake to-day." Beresford's friend, to whom the country one displays his image.-Goethe.

Start for the runway, Start for the runway Before the break of day.

dogs mightn't strike a scent until late in the day, and suggested that Beresford should "tank up." He might not get back before night. Beresford said, as he watched the others disposing

of unlimited quantities of bacon and bannock, that he hadn't come out to gorge himself; deer was what he was after. And he drew himself up and Michael gazed wonderingly at his clothes. The sun had not shown above the pine trees when Beresford was p'aced on the runway to Trout lake. "De bes' on de divide," Michael had told him. "Deer

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1898.

Mr

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was not found. The company's experts

down from the mountain, hence their en-

deavors to locate the vein again above the first find. Manwhile a fine camp

had been built and the company made

expensive arrangements for a

Mines and Mining.

Mining Investment. In mining, as in other lines of busi-

expensive arrangements for a long and prosperous run. But the failures dis-couraged them, the mine was condemn-ed and the company threw it up. But the original owners were not alto-gether discouraged. They had confidence in the Two Friends and did not give it up. After it ley idle for some time they ness and industry, there is no royal road to fortune. But there are general principles which all men will do well to obup. After it lay idle for some time they serve, says the Spokesman-Review. commenced to work and went at it inter-mittently ever since. There was noth-ing to reward their efforts, however, This fall they ran a tunnel to tap the Then the Spokane paper goes on say:-

"For the sake of illustration, let it be ore and have been confident all along supposed that a person with a few hunhat they would strike it rich. dred or a few thousand dollars is seek-Immediately to the west and adjoin-ing the Two Friends mine is situated ing an investment in Republic camp. the Bank of England claim. The lessees of this claim were confident that the vein Before staking his money he ought to satisfied upon these points: "First—Is the claim in the mineralfrom the Two Friends ran into their property, and to get it as expeditiously as

bearing zone? sible commenced to run a tunnel from 'Second-Have the promoters sound the lower workings of the Two Friends After driving through the porphyritic Third-Is there a ledge upon the dyke they encountered the ore body and

claim? Fourth-Will the property be manmade everybody happy. aged by capable, honest, experienced

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The Slocan district undoubtedly has a great future before it. There are some 1,900 claims recorded in the Slocan City men "Fifth-Will it be mined? That is to office. Evening Star and Columbia, Ar-lington, Regina, Black Prince and other say, has the management the resources and the purpose to carry on active development work, or is there a proba-bility that the enterprise will be floated can City, which is growing rapidly. The and then dropped?" The caution outlined in the above will the news of the rich strike and the own-

The caution outlined in the above will apply to any locality where mining is carried on as well as to Republic. The thing that is to be most feared is the dishonesty of a company's management. Some individuals associate themselves together simply for the purpose of swindling. They prefer the casier method of mining in the pockets and together simply for the purpose of swindling. They prefer the casier method of mining in the pockets and company threw up the property that all the rich ore had not been taken out. The men who have always stuck to the confidence of the public to the harder working of extracting values from the rock ribs of the earth. The sole idea of combines of this sort is to cheat and opinion that there was an abundance of rich ore if it could only be gotten at have fleece those who invest in their shares. They are swindlers and wildcatters by turned out to be miners of good judg-

nature and are only a detriment to any ment At this writing it could not be mining camp in which they may locate. ained just who the owners of the Two They follow every new mining excite-ment just as vultures follow an army, as tained just who the owners of the Two Friends are. Con. Murphy owns at least a quarter; R. Marpole, of the C.P.R., an-other quarter; A. York & Co., an eighth; Mr. Sloan an eighth and the rest is di-vided up between Mr. Cramm, banker, of Slocan City; F. S. Andrews, barrister, of Nelson, and others. One thing that gives satisfaction here is that most of the mine is owned by Slocan City people. Le Dei Mining Company Limited birds of prey. In the rush and termoil of a new and rich mining camp, when it is difficult to tell the false from the true, the good from the bad, they are successful. Their chances for suc-cess diminish when the camp gets old enough to separate the sheep from the goats, and then they are compelled to seek new fields in which to ply their Le Roi Mining Company, Limited. London, Dec. 6.—The prospectus of the Le Roi Mining Company, Limited, nefarious calling. In the early history of Rossland there were nen of this type here and they did some wildcatting which for the time being injured the was issued this morning. As has been already announced, the capital is £1,-000,000 in 200,000 shares of £5 each, In time they were weeded out the camp is free from them now. of which are now offered for subscrip-As, however, the share-All the new camps will pass through a tion at par. similar experience, as Rossland has, and helders of the London and Globe Fibe similarly injured by these gentry. nance Corporation and British America One thing of importance that should be taken into consideration by investors Corporation have the right of preferential allotment, it cannot at present be ascertained what chance the general mining shares is that the company uld be strong financially. A compublic will have of getting shares. If pany that has only a small amount of reports are true they will not funds on hand might have a Le Roi, a much show, as it is said that nearly all Centre Star or a War Eagle, but if it the holders in the two corporations undid not have enough capital to develop der whose auspices the Le Roi is brought out have decided to take stock. its property it would be useless to it. The management might be as honest as it could possibly be and yet fail, and the The subscription list opened this morning and will close on Thursday next

it could possibly be and yet the hands of property finally fall into the hands of the sheriff and thus make all of the company's stock valueless. The ability of a company to carry out the develop-ment to a paying conclusion, provided the property has merit, is therefore a thing that the investor should know something about before he puts in his remean. These and many other things should be looked into by the intending investor. In fact, should an investor directors of the British America Cor-poration. Mr. F. A. Labouchere, secretary of the British America Corpora-ticn, is also secretary of the Le Roi Company, and the offices are at the company, and the offices are at the use the same caution that he displays in other business transactions, when pur-chasing shares, there would be less losses than there are.—Rossland Miner. Company, and the offices are at the same place, 15 Austin Friars.

The purchase price has been fixed by the British America Corporation at £950,000, payable in cash or fully-paid On the ba put (equal Struck it Rich in Two Friends. 18.-A rich Dec. strike of silver-bearing galena ore was made last evening on the Two Friends mine by the lessees of the Bank of Eng-land mineral claim, E. M. Teeter, A. L. Teeter, J. A. Foley and A. York, who had secured the right of way through the lower workings of the Two Friends and right to extend and use for working purposes the drift from the Two Friends Roi tunnel into the Bank of England min eral claim. The ledge was encountered after driving about 25 feet and close to Bank of England mineral claim. M. Teeter, who is responsible for the location of this new strike, predicted such results for some time. Both the owners of the Two Friends and lessees of the Bank of England are to be congratulated on their good luck and the lessees have reason to be gratified in this confirmation of their mining judg-Both the local owners of the Two Friends and lessees of the Bank of England start in the morning to make a thorough investigation. John Foley, a prominent man here, was an eve witness to the strike and vouches for it. He states that a vast amount of ore will be accessible to the new workings. He says they have already penetrated about government mine inspector; N. T. Tre-government mine inspector; N. T. Tre-geer, M. E., superintendent Le Roi, and (by letter) E. P. Rathbone, M. I. M. M., M. I. M. E., A. M. I. C. E., late govinches and the end is not in sight. Two Friends mine has had a The checkered career. Nearly four years ago Gon Murphy, Pete Schomberg and George Gormeley, well known prospec-tors, discovered it and staked out the ernment inspector of mines, S. A. R. From these brief reports investors can claim. They set to work at the mine, draw their own conclusions. Mr. Carlyle cables: Le Roi mine, 70 took out thirty or forty tons of rich ore, and then tied it up. A company, with Mr. Innes as president, stocked the mine, acres, title perfect; total dividends \$995,000. A proof of average value is The company ran a tunnel 200 feet into shown from treatment of 56,000 tons. which yielded 85,000 ounces of gold, 81,-The company ran a tunnel 200 feet into the mountain to tap the vein, which ran east and west. A shaft 110 feet deep east and the ore stoped to the surwas surk and the ore stoped to the sur-face. The mine proved very rich and it was not long before the company had shipped \$44,000 worth of ore. That was all they did, for the rich ore had run out. Working west on the vein the company found that the rich ore termine ated at a wall of blank porphyritic dyke. This was about 40 feet from the shaft. To the east about 40 feet from the shaft. level here; the lowest level, 700 feet, the or split in seams and became less mineralized, the vein having swung off shows chute 30 or 40 feet wide, some other direction. Work was then pay ore on each wall six to eight feet mmenced to locate the vein again and wide; average for whole width will commenced to locate the vein again and four different tunnels were run north in-to the mountain, ranging from 100 to 150 feet in length, and drifts from these west end not yet reached; hence, large were run, but all to no avail, as the vein

in sight will greatly enhance profits. Mr. John M. Long cables: Le Roi shows three separate veins surface; all work confine to one—Le Roi vein-Mine developed by shaft 800 feet deep, started in one body 200 feet long, aver-aging 5 feet wide, increasing to 15 feet before 400 level mached this churte hor NEWS OF THE NORTH. Items of Interest to Those Who are Thinking of Going Into the Min-

In conversation with Mr. J. H. Greer, before 400 level reached, this chute havcommercial agent of the Yukon and ing yielded good pay ore, running in width as high as 60 feet. On 350 level west drift extended 850 fget from shaft. White Pass railway, this morning, a Times reporter gathered some news which showing 3 feet ore in face. Above 500 will be found of service to those who are level ore 30 feet long, 30 feet wide, 25 interested in the doings of the Skagwayfeet high. About 600 level west ore body 400 feet long, 40 feet high, 20 feet wide. Face west drift 738 feet from shaft shows 4 feet vein. On 700 level lake. Taku arm and A Latest information received from a reliable source is to the effect that Otter

lake, Taku arm and Atlin lake are not west magnificent body, also shipping lake, Taku arm and Atlin lake are not think he will survive long, and he is cer-ore 40 feet wide, 200 long. This body yet frozen over sufficiently solid to bear tainly unfit to be sent to New Westminlikely extend much farther west, up heavy weights, and that the trail is ster. wind measure 135 feet to level above not packed solid enough to transport winze at centre ore body, connecting heavy pieces of machinery or heavily 700 with level above, all in ore. With systematic development, in my opinion, to points in the interior of British Coenormous. lumbia.

sibilities of this mine are enormous. Ir. D. J. Macdonald cables: Exam-The tunnel on the Yukon and White ined Le Roi to-day; large amount virgin ground above 400, three veins exposed surfa e and lelow 400 level, but only centre Le Roi vein worked. Believe work consists of track-laying for three level bedieve and believe the surface and believe the bedieve the bedieve the surface and believe the bedieve the b bodies ore will be uncovered and a half miles, the building of three above this level. Considerable ore be-small bridges and of one 700 feet long. tween 400 and 500 levels unstoped be- By January 1st the company will be tween 500 and 600 large chute ore, 400 in a postion to take passengers and feet long, 40 feet high, 20 feet wide. freight from Skagway to the interna-In 600 west, 740 feet from shaft, new tional boundary at the summit, ore chute 2 to 5 feet wide, and 160 feet 1 It will be news, and good news, On 700 level, one of finest ore many, that an entirely new trail has I have ever seen, 40 feet wide, been made from Log Cabin to Lake long. On 700 level, one of nnest ore many, that an entirely new trail has bodies I have ever seen, 40 feet wide, been made from Log Cabin to Lake 200 feet long, still continuing west 135 feet high, shown by upraise, all in ore, avoids the steep hills of the original trail to 600 level. Examined mine last Janu- which has been in use for the last three ary, when I was government mine in-spector. Can safely say double amount 5c. a pound for freight from the summit

ore in sight to-day. Excellent plant, machinery. Mine as now worked is in good condition, and when further ex-ploited I believe Le Roi mine will stand The railway company are arranging to second to none on this continent as put a pack train of 100 teams and sleds gold producer. to pack steamboat material and heavy gold producer. Mr. N. T. Tregear cables: Le Roi machinery from the summit to Lake mine has 3 compartment shaft, 2 com-Bennett, which will prove a great convenience to those who have hitherto been partments for hoisting, 1 ladderway;

dependent upon the quotations of irre-sponsible packers who would abandon a contract if offered a larger price by othvein pitches 65 degrees; stoped in places to width of 60 feet. On 200 east. ore 100 feet long, 5 feet level new vein discovered 35 feet south, pitching 45 degrees, crossing Le Roi vein between here and 600; this vein has been dis-And here is a piece of information that

will commend itself to all: the announcecovered on 600 by cross-cutting north, showing vein 3 feet wide; 600 level, ore ment that the railway will be open for the conveyance of freight and passengers from Skagway clear through to Lake Bennett, the head of navigation, by the 15th of May, the date of the opening of body 400 feet long, has been stoped 10 to 30 feet wide; ground available to stope at this point, 400 feet long, 35 feet high, with good ore showing on each side centre filled with low grade ore; the lakes and river to steamboat traffic The country between the summit and the 100 feet west of this new ore body lake is described as being level and free covered 200 feet long, 2 to 5 feet wide, very promising. At end of this drift cross-cut driven south 25 feet looks very promising, 700 level shows ore from rock work, offering little obstacle to the completion of the work by the time mentioned.

ADMITTANCE IS REFUSED. 40 feet wide, 200 feet to face, with three

ing Districts.

streaks of better ore one on each side, A City Patient Sent to the Hospital by one centre. Connecting winze sunk on this ore from 600 to 700, distance 136 feet all in ore; 800 level drifting on vein Dr. Fraser is Rejected.

The case of James Stephens, the old colored man who was found in a dirty and almost destitute condition in a cabin two days ago, has accentuated the complications which have of late become no-ticeable between the city and the hospital authorities. The inadequate accommodation for those temporarily detained for examination for insanity has long been a subject of comment among the medical profession and the hospital authorities, and the case of Stephens seems likely to draw public attention to this matter and to other questions connection with the management of the hospital. An examination was made of Stephens

yesterday by Dr. Fraser, the city's medi-cal health officer, and he found that the old man was suffering from mental derangement, evidently induced by neglect and by the wretched life which he had led. Although suffering from hullucina-tions of various kinds, the oldaman seems perfectly harmless and quiet, and as he is over seventy-five years of age and so feeble as to make little resistance. the most natural place for his treatment

hospital. It was, in his opinion, very unfortunate that the isolation and Ju-bilee hospitals were not under one management, in which event cases of this nature could be accommedated in some of the cottages and attended to by the iospital nurses.

Dr. Fraser, who ordered the admis-sion of Stephens, holds the opinion that the old man is more rational than a number of the lamates of the Old Men's Home. There are several there who have similar delusions to those entertained by Stephens, but he says no one would think of sending them to the asylum for the insane. The old man is so old and ill that Dr. Fraser does not

The city contributes \$5,000 a year to the hospital funds, and it is feet that cases sent in by the city's medical of should be treated with grater consideration.

TOKENS OF FRIENDSHIP.

List of Presents Received by Mr. and Mrs. Angus Galbraith

The following is a partial list of the presents given to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Galbraith, the popular members of the North Ward teaching staff who were made man and wife on Wednesday last: Miss Jane Strachan, Osborne Place, Aber-Miss Jane Strachan, Osborne Place, Aber-deen, Scotland, Cairngorm brooch. Mr. James Stewart, grandfather of the bride, a gold watch and chain. Bride's mother, house linen and silver butter dish and knife. Mrs. Morrison, of Osborne Place, Aber-deen, Scotland, cheque. Teachers of North Ward School parlor

leen, Scotland, cheque. Teachers of North Ward School, parlor Teachers of North Ward School, partor amp and basket chair. Pupils of 8th Division, set brass fire irons. Pupils of 3rd Division, oak hall chair. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watson, toilet set. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Galbraith, Roman

cushion. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Galbraith, silver

fruit basket. Miss Galbraith, s'lver pickle jar. Miss Mary Galbraith, Paisley, o'l paint-

ng. Mr. Jas. Galbraith, Paisley, carving set. Miss Liz. Strachan, brass crumb pan and orush. rush. Miss Olive Strachan, Japanese drape. Miss Douglas, Edinburgh, Scotland, torof cows.

Miss Douglas, Edinburgh, Scotland, tor-toise shell paper knife. Mrs. J. Lang, s'lver sugar spoon. Miss Eleanor McCandless, flower vase. Miss Lenore Black, cup and saucer. Mrs. and Miss Underhill, books. Mr. and Mrs. Greig, silver butter dish. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, Scotland, cut plass ornaments. ass ornaments. Master Geo. Walker, drawn work hand kerchief. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hale, silk mantel

drape. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Jackson, fancy orament. Mrs. Roland and Miss Squires, salad set.

Mrs. Roland and Miss Squires, salad set. Messrs. McNeill, fancy slippers. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clyde, set flat irons. Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, set enamelled sauce pans, bread plate, kn'fe, and tea strainer. Miss Gertrude Trotter, colored etching. Miss Nesbitt, sliver mounted salt and pepper cellars.

Mrs. McDonald, table napkins. Mrs. Kate Galbraith, silk cushion. Mr. Wm. Galbraith, Japanese tea set and

tray. Mrs. J. Freeman, silver butter knife. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, hand pain Mr., Mrs. and Miss Netherby, water set

and tray. Mr. James Maynard, fancy afternoon sl'p-

and Miss Clark. silver berry spoon. Mr. A. L. Curtis, silver bread plate. Mrs. Mould and family, Japanese plate. Mrs. Andrews, berry plate. Misses Andrews, berry spon. Misses Laing, handsome salt cellar and

Class 6. Bale of clover nay, first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3. Class 7. 20 fbs. of clover ensilage, first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3. Class 8. 20 fbs. of corn ensilage, first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3. ifter knife. Mr. Wm. Brydson, handsome napkin Mr

E. Hall, handsomely bound volume. Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. John, table

linen. Mrs. Pon (Tilsonburg, Opt.), silver but-**Free Art Classes** ter knife. Mrs. Sara Smith, carpet sweeper, dust

Mr. and Mrs. B'shop, flower stand. The Misses Bishop, slik drape. Mr. and Mrs. Huggett, silver mounted

biscult jar. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Stewart, silver and gold egg cruet with spoons. Capt. and Mrs. Barry, cut glass water

and Miss Dewar, silver teaspoons.

Mrs. and Miss Beaty, handsome

Will'am Russell,

THE WELSH DONS.

breakfast

Walter

same time, and addresses competent dairy experts. Entries to non-member ers 50c. Entries to non-members 50c. each members free. The membership fee to association is \$1.00 per year. Entrie Class 1 of D'visions I and II require be made November 15, and the b placed in cold storage at New Wes ster. All other entries must be mad fore 26th January to the secretary. hibits to be at the Town Hall, Lad before 12 a.m., on the 26th. cal condition, after lives from death 1 Louis Bredy, was 37 East 99th street morning, when LIST OF PRIZES. partments overheaby the stove starte Division 1-Creamery Butter. Class 1. Best 20-1b. tub of creamery butter, ter (open to creamerles of the province first prze, \$20; second prize, \$15; thir prize, \$10. ran rapidly through mother and five lyzed with fright. clung screaming rcom. Young prize, \$10. Class 2. Best box of print butter (n less than 20 fbs.), open to creameries British Columbia, first prize \$10; seco prize, \$7.50; third prize, \$5. Note.—The term creamery is understo to mean a factory receiving regularly m or cream from not less than five he of cows. rcom. mother, half-chokee smoke, to a window He carried the child dropped them thr which was but one went through the si Division 2-Dairy Butter. more, perhaps not st Then he turned to the way barred b Class 1. Best tub of dairy butter. 10 Ibs., first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5. Class 2. Best 10 Ibs. fresh butter (prints or rolls), first prize, \$10; second prize, \$7.50; third prize, \$5. Class 3. One D., or more, fresh butter for table use, first prize, \$5; second prize \$3; third prize, \$2. through the front o ed the plate glass d the stairs which l door was locked, s his fist. The jagge ns hst. The jagged and blood spurted artery. When he is was almost helpless and loss of blood. rived by this time, ried to the hospital. Division 3-Cheese. Class 1. Cheese (factory) made in Britsh Columbia, first prize, \$10; second prize, \$7.50; third prize, \$5. Class 2. Cheese (home-made), first prize, \$10; second prize, \$8.50; third prize, \$5. Division 4-Dairy Utensils and Package A DUEL CAUS Best display of dairy utensils. first priz New York, Dec. 2 Herald from Paris s swords between M Algiers, and M. Lep of the Lis Droits de Best dairy package suitable for mining camp trade, first prize, \$10. Division 5-Roots, Etc. Division 5-Roots, Etc. Class 1. Best 6 mangolds, long, first pr'ze, \$4; second prize, 62. Class 2. Best 6 mangolds, tankard or globe, first prize, \$4; second prize, \$2. Class 3. Best 6 Swedes, first prize, \$4; second prize, \$2. Class 4. Best 6 turnips, any kind, first prize, \$4; second prize, \$2. Class 5. Best 6 white carrots, first prize, \$4; second prize, \$2. Class 6. Bale of clover hay, first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3. or he his broats de at 5 o'clock this I Max Regis attacked fury, and M. Lepic with energy. Six and then the two played out that brought to an end,

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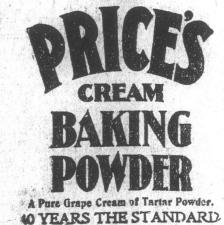
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New York, Dec. aged 16, is in Flow

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On the basis of the present daily out-(equal to an annual shares, ±50,000 being thus left for work-120,000 tons), taking the average grade ing capital. The prospectus is as fol-lows; it will be noticed that in places of the ore at £6 per ton (based on the result of smelting over 40,000 tons), and the cost of working, inclusive of mining, treatment, freight and all other local erroneously refers to the Le Roi This company has been formed to charges at £3 per ton (the past actual working results), the annual profit

quire and work the celebrated divi- working results), end-paying mines known as the Le should be £360,000. toi, situate at Rossland, British Co- With liberal development work umbia, and embracing an area of about the opening up of other ore bodies, I see no reason why this profit should not

0 acres. During several months past the di-be increased. The Le Roi mine is undoubtedly one The Le Roi mine is undoubtedly and rectors have received numerous re-ports on the Le Roi mines, all furnishports on the Le Roi mines, all furnish-ing evidence of the great value of the property. These reports being too vol-uminous to print in this prospectus, at proved by practical working results), property. These reports being too vor-iminous to print in this prospectus, at the instance of the British America (Limited) the following The salient points of these reports The salient points of these reports Corporation (Limited) the following mining engineers and metallurgist appear to be that the ore bodies (since have examined and reported upon the the British America Corporation obtain-property to the directors of the com-ed control) have greatly increased in y, by cablegrams, the position of width at depth, that they maintain mines to date, copies of which are their average values, and that with an pany, by cablegrams, the position of set forth below, viz., W. A. Carlyle, M. E., late government geologist; J. Breen, metallurgist and smaller; John output of 400 tons per day the mines show a minimum net profit will £200,000 per month, or about 25 per cent. on the company's capital. It M. Long, M. E., superintendent West Le Roi; D. J. Macdonald, M. E., late will be observed, however, that Mr. Carlyle expects, after further develop-

ment, to increase the output. It is intended to appoint Mr. Carlyle the chief engineer of the company. Although the property is a proved and going concern, already equipped with plant and machinery, £50,000 will be appropriated from the present issue for working capital, new works, etc.

will commence forthwith. Virgin ground west of our present workings,

2.000 feet long, with three veins show-ing on surface, one on each side of

main Le Roi vein. This ground will be developed by sinking vertical shaft west end of property, which in my judg-ment would discover ore bodies equal

to any yet opened. Convinced develop-men will uncover further large ore

odies in this magnificent property.

Had charge of work for over two years.

Mr. Rathbone writes: Having an in-

timate acquaintance with the mines situated on Red Mountain, Ross-land, of which the Le Roi mine is cer-

tainly the most important, and hav-

ing recently made an inspection of its underground workings, I have no hesi-

tation in stating that the Le Roi vein is a true fissure and will consequently

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The purchase price has been fixed by the British America Corporation (Limited), who are the vendors and promo ters of the company, at £950,000, pay-able in cash or fully-paid shares of the company are the shares of the some time he lived in a little cab promocompany, or partly in cash and partly in fully-paid shares, at the option of the directors of this company.

The vendors have agreed to pay all the expenses of forming the company up to allotment, other than the legal expenses and registration fees. The British America Corporation

(Limited), having acquired control of the Le Roi Mining & Smelting Comof Spokane, has entered into a pany contract with this company, dated Dec-cember 2nd, 1898, for the sale of the property to the company at a profit Other agreements, to none of which this

this company is a party, relating to the formation of the company, the guarantee of its capital, and the acwest end not yet reached; hence, large ore body extends 136 feet up to 600 foot level, a connecting winze being all in quisition of the above-mentioned con-trol, have been or may be entered into, ore; 600 level stope 400 feet long with trol, have been or may be entered into, ore 2 to 30 feet wide, backs good, pay and subscribers will be deemed to have

ore on both walls 4 to 10 feet thick-low grade shipping ore between new ore on both walls 2 to 10 teet that low grade shipping ore between new chute 100 feet west, 200 feet long-2 to 5 feet wide good ore. Excellent air com-pressor plant, good hoisting engine, rood buildings, two railroads at mine, notice of all such agreements, and to than is contained in the prospectus. The above-mentioned contract prices, pump little water, now prepar-ing to develop thoroughly mine to west and in depth. After completing my development plans will ship 400 the memorandum and articles of association, together with the reports, can

be inspected at the office of the comtons daily, which I am convinced will pany's solicitors. Since the prospectus was issued the net splendid results, and believe sys-tematic development will provide im-

shares have been largely dealt in on the Stock Exchange and they now commense ore reserves, from which hand-some dividends can be paid. Larger mand a premium of 7/8. shipments possible after 800 foot le

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long;

Pains in the chest when a person has advanced, and our smelter enlarged to treat 1,000 tons per diem. Mr. J. Breen cables: I confirm state-ment made to Hon. Charles H. Maca cold indicate a tendency toward pneu-monia. A piece of flamel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and ment made to Hon. Charles H. Mac-kintosh, that upon the basis of 400 tens from Le Roi, at averages values past three months, a profit of £20,000 per month will accrue to Le Roi Company. With developing now proceeding, and vast body of ore in various levels, I am able to say that treating of ore

seemed to be pr. and Mrs. Barry, cut glass water tray and fancy ornament. rs. and Miss O'Keefe, Japanese tea set. r. and Miss King, pair flower stands, iss Craratte, pair cups and saucers. 'ss A. D. Cameron, two paintings. were accordingly issued, and the old man conveyed thither.

Arrived at the hospital, Dr. Hasell refused to receive the old man, stating that he was an insane patient and that under the provisions of the hospital he Mr. and Mrs. D. Dewar, silver pickle jar. Mrs. Martha Fletcher, linen and handcould not receive him. Stephens was prought back to his old quarters at the me tidy lock-up, where he is now living

Mrs. Saunders, silver pickle jar. Mr. H. and Miss Arthur, silver b old man was seen this morning by eruet. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, silver cake basket. Mrs. Fluker, cake plates. Miss A. Clyde, hand painted handker-Times reporter and he presented a horrible sight. Corruption is exuding

from running sores on his limbs and body, and his feet are so painful that chief case. Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephen, five o'clock tea he is unable to wear shoes of any kind. His condition is such that he requires kettle with lamp and stand. more care than can be given in a police M'sses Stenhen, porcelain ornament. Mr. and Mrs. McDairmid, silver butter

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station. President Wilson of the hospital board Mr. Curry, silver shoe horn and button was seen this morning and said that the action of the resident medical officer Miss Warner, silver salad fork. Capt. and Mrs. Grant, set of fruit dishes. Miss Smith, vases. Messrs, McNeill (Vancouver), handsome was, in his opinion, quite justifiable. He pointed out that the regulations regard ing free patients expressly forbade admission of cases such as that botograph album. Mr. and Mrs. Rose, silver butter knife as that o

Stephens. The regulation reads: "Any person, being a bona-fide resident and sugar spoon. Mrs. and Miss McNell, water set. Mr. James Maynard, slippers. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cleveland, oak of the province, destitute of means, not insane nor lunatic, nor afflicted with any chair. infectious, contagious nor incurable disease, on producing a card of admissio signed by two directors, and a certificate signed by any registered practitioner of the province, that he or she is a fit The bride and groom were presented with a very handsome cherry wood secre. tary, with brass trimmings, by five young subject for hospital treatment, is men of the Calvary Baptist church-James ted after inspection and approval of the Strachan (brother of the bride), Hector esident medical officer." Mr. Wilson said that he had known Galbraith.

Wriglesworth, Charlie McNeil. the man for years, that he had been in same for a long time, and practically lived on the small sum donated to him For some time he lived in a little cabin in the woods in the outskirts of the city, and called himself God, while he was constantly haunted, so he said, by evil spirits. The directorate had the greatest difficulty in keeping such cases out of the hospital.

Director Shotbolt, one of the two who filled in the card for the old man's application, said that there were only two ways in which to dispose of such cases, and if the man was unfit to be sent to the asylum he should be taken to the

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shown to the contrary. C. A. SEMLIN. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

NOTICE.

THE WELSH DONS. The public heard some days ago that a student of the Ladies' Hostel attached to Aberystwith College has been expelled for talking to a student of the other sex. Now it is announced that, "after long and careful deliberation," the senate have re-voked this decree, condemning the young man instead. Such an admission of falli-bility, in so short a space of time, has never been recorded, probably, in the long annahs of Oxford or Cambridge. It is creditable in a sense to the younger insti-tution that the authorities confess an error so promptly; but, oh the other hand, we are led to suspect that the first judgment was delivered in haste. It is "after long and careful deliberation was it which led them to the opposite conclusion? No wonder that the culprit's fellow-students made a demonstration which showed dis-respect for the governing body when he respect for the governing body when he selvens in black, draped their academic gowns like cowls, and so marched to the station after him, singing the "Dead March" and fumeral hymms. And the spec-tions sympathized, apparently. This young man stood and whisided under the ladys window, and why not? It is an immemo-rais submathized, apparently. This young man stood and whisided under the ladys window, and why not? It is an immemo-rais winess the antique song. "On Wortheth at matter, the same usage prevails in England, even in London. And, of torus, the young man, too, came, if only to the indiscrete yount to go away. So the story strikes these honest Welshmen. The students have shown their feelings by pre-senting the offender with a "benutiful mar-be timeplece and a silver plated inkstand." The they lews of the senate in the matter are, to say the least, intell'gible; it is the proversion of the fundament within a fort-iter or so that we cannot understand.-but they lews of the senate in the matter are, to say the least, intell'gible; it is the proversion of the readache, cold hands Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assemb of the Province of British Columbia, at it next session thereof, by "The Canadia Yukon Rallway Company," for an a remonfunction of the Statutes amending chapter 50 of the the said Province of British the year 1898, entitled "An ing the Canadian Yukon R. pany," by striking out of y," by striking out section 40 thereof, or pany, by thereof, or by and 50, section 40 thereof, or by and "said section 40 by inserting "eighteen" in l'eu of the word the first line of the said section by inserting the figures 1900 the figures 1899 in the sixth 1 section 40.

Beection 40. Dated at Victoria. B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon Rai way Company, the applicants.

NOTICE Notice 's hereby given that I. Peter H.d. man, of Port Essington, British Columbia merchant, have deposited with the Ministe of Public Works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be con-structed by me in the Skeena River, of posite to lots 1 and 2 of block 3. In the townsite of Essington (commonly calle Port Essington), in the said province, am-have deposited a dualicate of each in the posite to lots 1 and 2 of blc townsite of Essington (com Port Essington), in the said 1 have deposited a duplicate of Land Registry Office in the toria, in the said province, have applied to the Governor-unprovel thtreef have applied to the Gordan approval thtreof. Dated at Port Essington. B.C., this 6th day of December, A.D. 1898. PETER HERMAN.

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