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Report that the Queen Will Visit the Emerald Isle During Next Year.

Russian Authorities Suppress Demonstration in Memory of Khodinskoe Disaster.

Rains Have Ceased in India-The Plague Spreading in Bombay.

Loudon, Dec 4-4 Vienra dispatch to the Standard reports that an English weman named Annie Hett, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment with labor for forging checks in November, 1895, on a letter of credit and check book, which were stolen from Mrs. Parsons, on a voyage from New York to Gibraltar by a man who accompanied the Illet woman. They afterwards travelled the continent issuing forged checks. The man has disappeared.

According to the Dublin correspondent of the Daily News there is talk of Queen Victoria visiting Ireland, in 1897. in connection with the celebration over her reign having reached the longest period of any English sovereign.

A dispatch from Moscow to the Standard says the authorities there have frustrated the attempt of students at a denonstration in memory of the terrible Khodinskoe plain disaster last year, when hundreds of peasants were killed in a stampede at the time of the distribution of souvenir mugs of the Czar's coronation. The demonstration was prevented by arresting a hundred ringleaders. A dispatch from Bombay announces

that rain has ceased throughout the A Constantinople dispatch says the Emperor and Empress of Germany will visit Jerusalem on Easter Sunday, 1897, to attend the consecration of the Evangelical church built on the site given the late Emperor Frederick by the Sultan. The dispatch adds, the Emperor and Empress will thence proceed to Cairo at the Khedives invitation.

Advices received here to-day from Liberia announce that the president of the republic, Jos. James Chesman, died on Nov. 11th. Vice.-President Coleman was inaugurated president on Nov.

A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Mail says that under the pretext of revenging an old grievance, 1,000 Kurds raided the province of Mamoureul-Azis, where they burned and pillaged the village and massacred the inhabitarts.

A Bombay dispatch says, the plague is spreading and several Europeans have been attacked. Two died yesterday. It is announced that Sir Chas. Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk is so well satisfied with Charles M. Haves' management of the road, that he will not make his usual annual visit or inspection next year. The home office will be represented, instead, by the vicepresident, Joseph Price, who will go over next May and remain two months. Mr. Price is very active in railway affairs in England and is also vice-president of the New York, Ontario and Western.

HAMBURG STRIKE.

Causes an Animated Discussion in the Reichstag Yesterday.

Berlin, Dec. 3 .- In the reichsteg to day, Dr. von Boetticher said he hoped that all who rejoiced in the achievements of the German Empire would unite in the struggle against socialein. There was no question, he asserted. of v coup d'etat, and as to dissolving the reichstag, no such proposal had ever been made.

Dr. von Boetticher said the strikes in the seaports were the most unjustifiable that had ever occurred. He would pass over the suggestion of English encitement, as he did not desire to make charges against the British shipowners. The co-operation of the Socialists, however, was quite evident, and as a result of the strike British workmen had come over to earn wages which the Hamburg workmen despised. All the friends of the workers, the further stated, should unite in their efforts to

erd the strike. Baron von Slumm declared that as the Hamburg strike was only a struggle for supremacy on the part of the en ployes, the latter had done public service in refusing to arbitrate the dis-

Herr Ader, Socialist, said the Ham burg dockers earned only 850 marks per year, and they now wished to share the benefits of improving trade. He added that if they had been perfectly organized the strike would not have occurred.

Dr. von Boetticher answered that the dockers earned more than Herr Ader stated, and it was clear that an extended strike had been planned, and that the Germans had rashly started the movement, while their fellow workers in other countries had failed to follow their example. In conclusion, he said, that he hoped the Germons in future would let others pull the chestnuts out of the fire. The house was then adjourned for the day.

GENERAL STRIKE

Has Been Declared by Hamburg Strike Committee -Order Obeyed.

Hamburg, Dec. 4.—At a meeting of the your blood and cure it at once by tak-Central Strike Committee this morning ing a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

it was decided to declare a general strike and a pamphlet was issued calling all quey laborers, engineers, bargemen, lumpers and carmen to quit work in order to bring the business of the port to a complete standstill. The majority of the quay laborers obeyed the order.

VERY NEATLY DONE.

New Orleans Jeweler Loses \$10,000 Worth of Diamonds.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 4.—George E. Gail, a jeweler, official time inspector of the Illinois Central Railway, wa swindle out of \$10,000 worth of diamonds by three Italian strangers. One formed the acquaintance of Mr. Gail eight days ago, and said he wished to buy \$10,000 worth of diamonds to present to the Pope to secure from him permission to release his sister from a convent. Gail was thoroughly convinced of the sincerity of the Italian and secured the diamonds from New York. him to make the deal. They had a box to put the jewels in. The jewels and the \$10,000 were placed in a box before Mr. Gail's eyes and he was asked to keep the box until they returned. An hour later Mr. Gail took the box in which he had just seen the money and diamonds placed. It had been securely locked in his presence. Three hours later Gail becoming suspicious, broke open the box and found a two dollar bill and a silk handkerchief.

Continuation of the Trial the Journalists Charged With Libel.

Commissioner of Detectives and Minister of Foreign Affairs Exchange Warm Words.

Berlin, Dec. 4.-When the trial of

Baron Luetzow and Herr Leckert, Ploetz, Berger, and Foelimer, journalists, charged with libelling Count Botho Eulenberger, Baron Marschell von Bieberstein and Prince Alex. von Hohenlohe, an outcome of the Czar's and Emperor William's toast at Breslau, was resumed this morning the public prosecutor announced that he had instituted proceedings against Baron von Luetzow u charges of forgery and fraud. This later development in the interesting case is a result of evidence taken yesterday which tended to demonstrate that Baron von Luetzow forged a receipt for money while an interview with the chief of police yesterday showed that von traced the article to the foreign office, It was subsequently developed that Baron von Luetzow was the auththe article, and the minister of foreign came from the foreign office and it was thus proved also that von Luetzow was an agent of the secret police. This led to a clash yesterday between Baron Bieberstein and von Tausch. The former declared the foreign office had for some time past and for good reasons refrained from employing political police, when enquiring into the authorship of th article, and the minister of foreign affairs accused the commissioner of de tectives of forging a suspicion against himself. This caused you Tausch to ask the protection of the court, pointing out the fact that he was not in the prisoner's dock but on the witness stand. The conclusion of the trial is awaited with great interest and is expected to reveal the doings of the court clique, which is dominated by Count Botho Eulenberg, former minister of the interior.

Yesterday Baron von Bieberstein deposed that he knew neither Herr Lackert nor Baron von Luetzow, and later the minister for foreign affairs said that in the supposition that the stenographer attending the banquet was unable to take shorthand notes in French, he wrote the words of the Czar's toast and immediately had it verified by a Russian official. Baron von Bieberstein added that the wrong version of the eppoint a new cabinet. toest published was solely due to a mistake of the reporter, as two versions of it never existed.

SALMON FOR THE EAST.

Pacific Coast Salmon to be Planted in Eastern Waters.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Under the direction of Commissioner Brice a large numplanted in eastern waters. A fish car containing 5,000,000 eggs is now on the way east, and the eggs will be planted in the Kennebec, Merrimac, Hudson and other rivers. Already 8,000 yearlings have been turned loose in the Penobscot, and the commission is gratified with its work on the Pacific coast this

vear. This year 30,000,000 eggs have been hatched, three times as many as were hatched in any previous year. Of these 26,000,000 were hatched at the new station at Battle Creek, a tributary of the Sacramento river in California. The commissioners secured a site which belenged to the California commission, and has built an additional hatchery there. It is now regarded as one of the best stations in the United States. Not the least important action of the fish commission is the transfer of the steelheads from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, where a large number have been planted.

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Henry. Who Was Elected by Imports ed Impersonators, Unseated by the Courts.

Conservatives Making a Desperate Effort to Save Cornwall and Stormont.

Government's Policy to Populate the Western Provinces and Territories.

Ottawa, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-Henry, the Conservative, who defeated Hop. Paterson, in Brantford, has been unseated. Henry's election was secured, so it was alleged, by the importation of men from the States who voted for dead men and absentees. A commission was appointed to take evidence in Buffalo, but very little information could be obtained from these who had hired themselves to the Tories. There was sufficient, hewever, to unseat the

Hon. G. E. Foster, Sir 'Adolph Caron and other nembers of the Opposition are making terrible efforts to hold Cornwall and Stormont to the Conservatives. They had a meeting there last night and beth Foster and Caron denounced the school question settlement. Leitch, who is the Conservative candidate ran as an equal rights candidate on the Meredith platform, but now favors the remedial bill to Premier Laurier's school settlenent. Hon. Mr. Tarte left for the

constituency to-day. Mr. Sifton contemplates a reorganization of the interior department. It is anderstood to be the Minister's intention to embark on a vigorous immigration policy, and to appoint Hon. Mr. Smart, of Brandon, as Commissioner of Immigration, giving him full charge of all immigration work, equivalent to the position of a deputy minister.

BIG MINING DEAL. British Syndicate Secures a Coeur d'Alene Mine.

Helena, Dec. 5.-The sale of the Helena and 'Frisco mine in Coeur d'Alene was to-day consummated. The Exploration Company, of London, England, is the purchaser. The mine was recently examined by Hamilton Smith, of London, in company with Messrs. Hauser and Holter, the principal owners. The purchase price is \$2,225,000. Negotiations were conducted and closed 'n Helena by W. J. Chalmers, of Fraser & Chalmers, Chicago.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

President Faure's Proposed Visit to Russia-Other Events.

Paris, Dec. 3.-With reference to the growing belief that President Faure will visit Russia, the constitutional view of the case is much discussed. M. Wallon, who is called the father of the republican constitution, on account of his prominent role in its elabcration, expresses the conviction that the president is at perfect liberty to travel without the authorization of parliament, because the constitution does not prohibit expressly his going abroad. He would only need to provide for the transaction of the business of his office during his absence, and in the event of the ministers refusing their assent. he could demand their resignation and

M. Pierre, secretary-general of the president of the chamber, concurs in the above view, but thinks it would be preferable to obtain the sanction and

purliament. It is a fact that President Casimir Perrier had decided to attend the funeral of the late Czar, and was on'y deterred from doing so by a question ber of Pacific coast salmon are to be of precedence, as he would have been chliged to follow Prince Henry of Prussie in the procession. The general opin ion is that there would be no difficulty ir. Mine. Faure accompanying her husband.

A semi-official note has been issued in St. Petersburg emphatically denying that there has been any disagreement between France and Russia regarding fereign politics.

At a mass meeting held at Lyons, I'rance, of the organized farmers' union, the dealers in salt meats adopted a resolution in favor of the exclusion of American pork products in view of the fall in the price of swine. The French budget commission has adjourned the discussion of the hill to

convert the 6 per cent. Madagascar lean into a 2½ per cent., repayable in s.xty years. The profit. 12,000 000 francs accruing therefrom will be em ployed in public works. The newspapers of Paris and the m sical centres unite in their praise of Mlle. Marie Vansandt, who made her re-

appearance on Tuesday night in Delibe's Takme. Emile Arton has withdrawn his appeal

egainst his sentence to eight year's im-The French committee of petitions

has rejected the petition of Mme. Dreyfus a fresh trial of her husband.

It is anounced that M. Francois Carnot is to marry Mme. Valentine Chieres. whose eldest sister is already married to M. Ernest Carnot.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Walkem the action of Crause vs. Lawrence is to-day being tried. The plaintiff claims the sum of \$400 for damages against the defendant for illegal distress upon the premises rented by the plaintiff and known as the Cosmopolitan Stables. The defendant claims a set-off amounting to as much as the plaintiff's claim for damages to

his property on the premi In the Admiralty Court, before Mr. Justice Drake, the action of Klien vs. Schooner Minnie is also being tried This is a claim for wages for \$267 alleged to due the plaintiff for services on board. the schooner. The defence is, that during the time plaintiff was employed by the schooner in the months of May and such time the plaintiff is not entitled. to wages as he was only under agreement while the vesse! was on her voy-The plaintiff contends that under the articles signed he is entitled to his wages during the whole of the voyage, nd also during the time that the ve

Conservatives Working for All They are Worth in Cornwall and Stormont.

Tariff Commissioners Conferring With the People of London-Liberal Banquet.

Cornwall, Dec. 4.-Hon. G. E. Foster and Sir Adolphe Caron opened the Conservative campaign in Cornwall and Stormont last night by addressing a meeting here. Sir Adolphe Caron spoke in English and atterwards in French. The Greenway government, he said, had placeda sacriligious hand upon the liberties of the people of Manitoba, and if this were to be permitted the liberties and privileges of all the other minorities were in danger. Referring to the school question, Mr. Foster said that the Conand fell by the constitution. As for Mr. Laurier's settlement, he could not do otherwise than to criticize it. It was a departure from the constitution of the country under which minorities were protected by the people.

Kingston, Dec. 4.-John McKewen, of St. Catharines, county attorney for Lincoln, died in the hospital here this morning.

Montreal, Dec. 4.—The Liberals of this city have decided to banquet Messrs. Laurier and Tarte. Toronto, Dec. 4.-Intelligence has been

trict. Poulton was an old and prominent resident of the East end. London, Ont., Dec. 4.-Hon, Messrs Fielding and Paterson and Sir Richard Cartwright began a two days' tariff inquiry here to-day. John McClary, representing a deputation of foundrymen said that any reduction in the tariff would be disastrous to business and injurious to employees, unless it was made up in reduction of the duties on raw material. If raw material were admitted free it would make a difference of five per cent. in the price of stoves. Arthur W. White. of the White Machine Works, said there was a duty of fifty per cent on half the material that went into their engines.

gines rather than decrease those on raw Cobourg, Dec. 4.—The investigation into the charge that George Gui.lett, M. P., and Daniel M. Collister induced C. E. Ewing, collector of customs, to resign by promising him an annuity, has been postponed indefinitely, Ewing being too The investigation into the transfer of the postmastership here from William Sykes to Mr. Guillett at the last general election, has been concluded. The commissioner will report at an early

He preferred to increase the duty on

manufactured boilers and traction en-

St. John's Nfld., Dec. 4.-The long standing suit brought against the Pullman Palace Car Company by James Mc-Gaffigan, a tea merchant, of this city, in which he claimed \$20,000 damages for injury to his health, as a result of taking a cold in one of the company's cars, ended to-day by the jury deciding in favor of the defendants. The case has been before the courts since 1892.

DAMAGED BY WIND.

An All-Night Storm Off the Coast of England.

London, Dec. 5.-A severe gale prevailed all night along the British coast, The Channel service has been shore, opened last week with great eclat, was destroyed.

Alex. Begg and J. H. Falconer returned last evening from the Sound.

But the Diplomats do Not Look With Favor on the Christmas Gift Proposition.

Celebration of the Anniversary of the Princess of Wates' Birthday on Tuesday.

Steam Trials of Britain,s Warship. the Powerful- Events of the Week.

Daily Telegraph to present to United.

States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, by popular subscription, a "Christmas farewell gift of respect and the recognized house of melodrama." good-will," suggesting that it consist of Her season at this house will begin June, the schooner was in port and for the re and precious editions of the writings of Chaucer and Shakespeare, "so deeply loved by Mr. Bayard," is falling very flat. The Chronicle admits the Telegraph's kindly motives, and Mr. Bayard's claim to regard, but it condemns the suggestion as "improper and opposed to diplomatic etiquette." Adding that "the mere idea is enough tobring cold perspiration to the brow of the most deserving diplomat,"and suggesting that the ambassador be given a son, during which I would produce a banquet in the "familiar Anglo-Saxon. round of my London successes. Howway." The diplomats and officials are aghast at the proposition and among tely nothing has yet been done defini-Americans here, even including Mr. Bayard's personal friends, a feeling of disgust is manifested at the idea of the American ambassador being placed on. 'the same level as the popular cricketcis or Crimean veterans for whom the Telegraph successfully engineered testimonials by subscription. The obvious exploiting of the ambassador, especially at this season, as an advertisement for the Telegraph is objectionable as the maudlin compliments of the subscribers clearly demonstrate. One sub-

scriber, for instance, who enclosed two shillings, wrote: "I have long thought him a decent fellow," Another, who enclosed 10 shillings, said: "He is a men for whom I have long felt reverer.ce. May ais country produce many more such enlightened and worthy descendants of England." The represen-'ative of the railway workers union servative party had declared that it was servative party had declared that it was Mr. Bayard, I have read his speeches that time before it was a constitutional question and they never and it is my opinion that no other en. Those that did not are now realizing almost double that price and many more voy has done so much for English societies." A firm of Christmas card parufacturers sent five guineas "for one whom we would gladly claim as one of England's sons." In the meantime it is understood that Mr. Bayand is

pleased with the idea; that he intends to accept the testimonial. The birthday of the Princess of reaching. Wales, which was in 1844, was celebrated Tuesday last all over Great Britain. There was a house party at

the family, included Lord Rosebery received that W. B. Poulton has been and the Prince and Princess of Wales. drowned at Wahnapitee, Nipissing dis- In the afternoon the Prince and Princess of Wales presided at a tea which they gave to 500 children of the estate. H. J. Lawson, president of the motor car club, announces that it is the intertion of the club to hold a motor car competition in May next. The prizes will be given in respect to design, consumption and cost of fuel, but princi-

Sandringham, which, in addition to all

pally speed, which is held to be the n est satisfactory test as to construction in a vehicle. Lord Hawks' team of cricketers sail

for the West Indies by the steamer Don, Jan. 13. Now that flat racing is over, it is in cresting to scan the list of winning cwners. Thanks chiefly to St. Frus quin, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild heads the list with £46,700 stake money. Persimmon brings the Prince of Wales nearly £26,000, and the Duke of Westminster is third with £22,081. Lord Rosebery is fourth with £20.595. the Earl of Derby is fifth with £12.843. end M. La Baudy comes sixth with £11,000, Mr. Pierre Lorillard won £2,-822, T. Washart's stable won £2,327. Mr. August Belmont won £448 and

Mr. Richard Crocker won £380.

The greatest interest is attached to

the recent steam trials of the British

cruiser Powerful, said to be the largest

of her class in the world, and the first large British warship fitted with water tube boilers. During her long cruise in the Channel the maximum power de veloped was 26,497 indicated horsepow er, which exceeds that of any warship sfloat and is only excelled by the two new Cunarders. In the first test, 30 hours steaming at 5,000 indicated horsepower, the cruiser made 14.34 knots, using four and a half tons of cca! per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she node 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour. The last test was eight hours with 28,000 indicated horsepower under natural draft, which developed 221/2 knots. As the powerful vessel carcausing numerous casualties and much damage. The Channel service has been cruiser, and many tons of coal, the suspended. The electric road from speed is considered to be remarkable. Brighton to Rottingham, along the fore- and as fully justifying the change to water tube boilers. The however, has no side armor, although she has a protected deck of four-inch steel maximum thickness on the slopes

She carries two 22-inch guns, twelve 6-

inch guns, sixteen twelve-pounders and twelve four-pounder quick-firing guns. The big gurs are mounted on the forecastle and poop in barbettes, grus themselves protected by a hood. The armored deck is composed completely of three thicknesses of steel plating, but at the edges, where it joins the sides of the ship, two of the skins of plating are discontinued. Consequently the extreme edges of the deck, for a width of a foot or two, have only one skin of plating, which has been severely criticized as likely to expose the vitals of the ship when rolled away from the enemy.

The police state that burglaries have been so extensive in the west end of London during the past few months that the thieves get away with no less than £60,000 of plunder.

The condition of Mr. Jas. R. Ro velt, the secretary of the United States en bassy, is causing anxiety. He is suffering from severe nervous prostration

London, Dec. 5.-The proposal of the The gossip in theatrical circles is the advertised fact that Surah Bernhardt will, during her next London engagement, appear at the Adelphi theatre,

> Ellen Terry has abandoned any intention of appearing in Richard III. when produced at the Lyceum. This is one to an alleged need of rest. Since Mrs. Patrick Campbell's partial retirement from the stage, many rumors have been rife as to her playing an engagement in America in the near future. In connection with these rumors Mrs. Campbell writes to the Associated Press: "Mr. Frohman has age an American tour for me next sea-

> > WASHINGTON WHEAT.

Very Little of the Crop Is Left in the Hands of Farmers. Reports from the interior are to the

effect that a small percentage of the season's wheat crop is yet in the growers' Buyers are willing to pay a good price

for wheat, but the farmers have sold most of their crop. It has been estimated that not more than ten per cent. of the crop is still owned by the farmers. Most of the farmers received 50, 60 and many 70 cents for their wheat this year. This has put them in better circumstances than they have been in for four or five years, says the Spokane Chronicle. The farmers who did not contract their wheat last spring for 37 and 39 cents are feeling good, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. There were, however, a good many ranches that were most compelled to sell their wneat at gages and debts that have been hanging. on for several years past, and that will come due this winter and next spring, will be lifted. A large amount of the money now coming into this country will be taken out again within a few months, through the loan and mortgage companies, but the beneficial results to be obtained by the residents will be far-

The farming classes will be left in a better condition financially, and another year or two, with wheat at 65 and 70 cents, the producers in the Palouse

country will be on a firm base. The largest pool of wheat sold in the Pullman market this season was sold on Monday. The pool consisted of 50,000 bushels and was sold by Staley Bros., the Pullman state bank and others. H. G. De Pledge, for the Farmer's Wazehouse Company, was the purchaser and the price paid was 70 cents in the warehouse. It was the highest price paid in that market this season.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel thes." like a different person," so they and their husbands say so too!

AMERICAN DISPATCHES

Minor News of the Day in Different Parts of the States

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 4.- Represen-

tative Pitt, one of the foremost lawyers in the assembly, introduced a bill which in effect licenses a man to kill the despoiler of his female relatives Denver, Colo., Dec. 4 .- Judge Lefure has given a decision in the district court admitting Roentgen rays photographs as secondary evidence shown to the jury illustrating the testimony of experts. The decision was given in the trial of the suit of James Smith against Dr. W. W. Grant, for

a fractured hip. Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 4 .- Commissioner Fairchild handed down a verbal decision this morning holding Mrs. Sternaman for extradition. She was accused of

alleged malpractice in the treatment of

poisoning her husband. Pender, Neb., Dec. 4.-Dr. Goodman son has been arrested charged with poisoning his wife. She died in his office under suspicious circumstances and a chemical analysis of the stomach showed strychnine poisoning. The victim had \$12,000 when married.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletchers wappen

Riches, of the District in Which the Cariboo Gold Mine is Situated.

Many Other Prospects That May Turn Out to be Great Wealth Producers.

Camp McKinney is situated on the eastern slope of the range of mountains dividing the Kettle river and the Okanagan valleys, at an elevation of 4,500 feet above the sea level, and forms one of the series of mining camps extending from the Rockies to the Cascades, in that mineral belt which so closely follows the 49th parallel, comprising the mining camps of East Kootenay, Trail, Rossland, Grand Forks, Boundary Creek, Fairview and Similkameen dis-

In the spring of '87 Messrs. Rice, Mc-Kinney, Burnham and Lefevre left Spokane to prospect for quartz in British Columbia, choosing Rock Creek as their field of operation. Following up that creek some 12 miles, they came to the Victoria claim, which had been located in '84; the indications for mineral being encouraging; they pushed on some 2,000 feet higher up the mountain and camped on what is now the famous Cariboo claim. At that season of the year the mountains were still covered with the winter's snows, making prospecting almost impossible except upon some expos-ed ridges from which the wind had swept the snow, and it was upon such a place the croppings of the Cariboo were discovered, close to where the camp fire had had been built. A very little work soon revealed the richness of the claim and Messrs. Rice and McKinney located the Cariboo while Messrs. Lefevre and Burnham staked the adjoining claim, the Amelia, on the 3rd of May, 1887. Though there were comparatively few prospectors in the country at that time the news of the strike quickly spread and soon some thirty or forty prospectors were camped around the lucky dis coverers; claims were staked in all directions, everyone believing he had a bonanza; each new-comer having the privilege of a look at Fred Rice's cabinet, which he kept in a cigar box, and a sight of those specimens, with the quartz literally hanging with gold, would make the most skeptical believe there was nothing like being a miner and no place like Camp McKinney-which, by way, was named in honor of Al. McKinney. In spite of the difficulties of transportation and the consequent high prices of provisions, prospecting and development work was carried on vigorously during 1887, not only the Cariboo and Amelia, but several of the adjoining and outlying claims showing up remarkably rich; but by '88 many of the claim owners had to face the hard problem which has been and always will be, to the majority of prospectors, a difficult one to solve, viz., the want of capital. Quartz mining in B. C. was at that time at low water mark: it was next to impossible to induce capital to invest; the camp was practically inacessable; all supplies being packed in over a mountain trail, and a mail service once a month. Under such circumstances it is not surprising that the majority of the miners were compelled to abandon their properties, however unwillingly, and seek more favored localities.

Mr. James Monaghan, of Spokane, and associates, having purchased the Cariboo and Amelia from the original owners, determined to put up a mill on the property and thoroughly test it, and on April 24th, 1894 a ten-stamp mill, which had been hauled in under great difficulties, commenced running-and is still runing-on the Cariboo claim, only having been stopped for the necessary clean-ups, etc., making it the record mill of the province; and what is better still, it has paid from the first drop of the stamps. The property is now owned by the Cariboo M. & M. Co., of which Mr. J. Monaghan is president and Mr. G. B. McAuley, secretary-treasurer, and is one of the best-if not the best-freegold producing mines in B. C. The 140 foot level is now being worked, but preparations have been made to work the 200 foot level where the vein in places is 11 feet wide and the sulphuret ore appears to be richer. The total output of the mine foots up close upon a quarter of a million dollars.

The Eureka, better known as the Douglas mine, situated about 80 yards west of the Cariboo, was located by Mr. John Douglas in 1887, has a shaft 153 in depth and cross-cuts 100 feet and 75 feet, displaying a big body of ore. Mr. Douglas, who was connected with a New York syndicate in the enterprise, expended a very large sum of money on the property, under the most adverse circumstances. As an instance: He had to make several miles of road to bring in hoisting machinery; and though for over two years he stuck pluckily to the development of his property, it is not surprising that he should have accepted the advice of one of his partners, "that life was too short to operate in such a country." Between the Eureka and Cariboo are situated the Maple Leaf, owned by Mr. J. Lynch, on which a 45-foot shaft, and the Alice and Emma (consolidated), on which is a 63 foot shaft. The character of the ore of these claims is similar to the Cariboo but of a less degree of richness. Some 300 yards west of the Cariboo is the Sailor, formerly known as the Prince of Wales. This claim has been recently bonded to Toronto and Vancouver parties. It has a very strong vein, which has been opened up about 500 feet, assays from the shaft giving from \$8 to \$58 in gold. A little west of the Eureka is the Dolphin, on which is a tunnel 50 feet and two shafts, the ore going from 13 to \$40 in gold. Still further west, in the granite, is the old Bouncer claim, now known as the Anarchist. owned by Mr. Sidley; a 60 foot shaft has been sunk, showing wonderfully clear walls; the vein is nearly six feet wide at the bottom of the shaft and assays from \$9 to \$13. Immediately to the

south of the Cariboo is the Minnehaha,

with a 40 foot shaft, showing some very

good ore. Joining the Amelia on the

east is one of the early locations, the

Okanagan, and a half mile still further

in the same direction is another, the

ated in the lime belt; an 80 foot shaft on this claim gives a splendid showing of

west portion of the camp. Three miles in that direction from the Cariboo are situated the Highland Chief, Hidden Treasure, G.M.B., Rosebud, Mayflower, Alma, the Old Lost Mine, and several other properties. This section offers the best field for the prospector, the min-eral area being very extensive and sur-face showings indicating a large body

About 31 miles east of the Cariboo and 2,000 feet lower down, is situated the old Victoria mine, the first location made in the district, having been recorded in 1884. The character of the country rock is somewhat different, being a ose schist, while the upper camp is slate. The Victoria was always known to contain very rich ore, two test samples of 1,000 pounds and 1,200 pounds being a few years ago sent to Chicago and assaying \$187 and \$168 to the ton, and picked specimens going as high as \$2,700 to the ton. The property has recently been acquired by Victoria parties and under the superintendence of Mr. Bash work is being pushed ahead. Already two tunnels have been started, one being in some 50 feet, so that by the coming spring the property should be thoroughly exploited. Adjoining the Victoria is the Old England, on the same vein; in fact there are three veins running through this claim; on the centre or main vein a 75 foot incline

ily capped. In view of the possibilities of Camp

McKinney one is led to believe that it was somewhat unfortunate in being discovered at the early date it was. Had the discovery taken place within the last two or even three years claims which are now idle would be in full blast, the altered conditions of quartz mining would have compelled the development of such bodies of mineral as are to be found in the vicinity of this camp. It is much more difficult to make intending investors believe in the merits of a claim when gazing into an old shaft half full of water than when looking at a brand new prospect hole. Resuscitation is a slow process, but time and the muchtalked about railway will place Camp McKinney where she belongs-in the front rank of gold mining camps. good axiom in mining is to seek for gold where that metal is being produced, and to-day there is no better field either for prospector or investor than old Camp McKinney and its surrounding mountains.—Boundary Creek Times.

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loor the hall bedroom has been taken from an adjunct to the large front room, and made into a bathroom for the exclusive use of the occupant of that bed-room. The rear bedroom on the same long, and waved it about in the usual floor is connected in the same way with way. The nevelty was a multitude of the bathroom in the extension, so that stars, white, red, blue and green, althe whole floor is given up to these two

Down in the basement are more novel-

ties. The partition between the laundry in the extension and the kitchen is done away with, making the whole one large room, with the laundry in a sort of al-In the cellar the window which admits cold air for the heater is made to admit light also, the regular valve being a glazed sash instead of a solid substance. Many other details show much care. The pulls of the sliding doors, for instance, are of the flush pull description, with a difference from the ordinary in this, that the pulls, thrust out, as usual, by pressing a stud, do not need to be pushed back into place, but rapidly fly back themselves as soon as the thumb relaxes pressure on the stud. The storm doors at the entrance have rubber cushons let into the rabbet of the transom to strike against, not the usual button, but a more efficacious device, and to the stone steps below are screwed stout rubber buffers for them to open against.

couraging, however, and indicates the presence of a large and extensive body of mineral. Considerable work is necessary to develope, the properties in this section, the mineral being all heavily capped.

tom shelf of the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss Fuller's previous exploits, the serpentine and rainbow dances. This was in accordance with Miss Fuller's over above in the extension but on the first conduction and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations of Miss for the cupboard itself is set all modifications and variations a were also improved on the older dances, and some new and brilliant effects were shown. The first was entitled "Night." long, and waved it about in the usual most as bright as electric light, which were seemingly scattered all over and through the gown. The effect was new

and extremely pretty.

The second dance was called "Fire," and in this the most striking of the new effects were produced. The dancer was in white and carried a long and broad and filmy scarf. She stood on a plate of glass set in the stage, and all the light shown up through the stage and down from above. The result was that the whole stage was in complete blackness, except for the illuminated form of the dancer and the scarf which she waved about her.

The contrast made the whiteness of the gown and the scarf shine with absolute brilliancy, and when the white and yellow and red and blue lights shone and changed on them their likeness to waving and flickering flames was often most striking.

The "White Dance" 'did not differ from the old rainbow dance, except that it was a trifle better done than it had

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On the different workings on Perry creek where the veins have been up, the ledge varies from 4 and 8 feet 30 feet in width and even 70 feet places. In some instances work been started from the foot wall, crosscuts have been made from 15 to 25 feet without striking the hanging wall In all cases gold has been found, assay. ing from \$6 to \$200. Sherwood's assay. from \$30 to \$280. Thompson's, Hoskn's and Ellwood's about the same. In tunnel on the Ellwood block they got an assay of \$800 free milling where they started in. Simmons and Petty avera \$29, Hamont block, east side, \$65. seems but very little doubt that ledges are the source of the gold discov ered in the bars on the creek. Several outfits are working all winter, running in tunnels, etc., and next year will see quite a rush in this section. Men are buying land from the government for townsite purposes, and are even now putting up stopping places. There are some fifteen locations on or

in close proximity to Maus creek most of which were made during the past sum mer. The Keystone was located Walter Van Arsdalen in July. The ledg on this property is six feet in width and can be traced the full length of the claim. The ore is gold quartz, carrying silver and gold. Assay returns give 68 oz. in silver and \$24 in gold. Just over the divide we find the mammoth and Big Three, located by Van Arsdalen and Ellwood. The ledge on the Mammoth is 100 feet in width, the ore is in gold quartz, with some grey copper. West of the Keystone and down the creek, we find four good locations that belong to a French outfit, the La Belle France. Lady Hortense, La Ville de Paris, and La Ville de Bruxelles. The ore on these is a free milling gold quartz; assay returns show \$16, \$17, \$132 and \$168 in gold. A stamp mill will be place ed on the property next season. West of the above property we find the Femme de Rose and De Mornac. These claims are owned by parties in Vancouver. The ore is free milling and similar to the ore on the adjoining claims. East of the De Mornac we find an immense body of iron sulphurets; the ledge is over 100 feet in width, carrying gold and silver. Between Maus and Lost creek are a number of very promising claims. Near the entrance to Lost Creek is the Minnie Wells, which is a gold proposition. Assays from this property have run as high as \$2,000 in gold. There are sevtral other good locations in the vicinity of Maus creek; and from reports, we can expect to hear the dropping of the stamps in the near future on Maus creek.

ROSSLAND

Rossland Miner. Assays taken yesterday from samples right across the shaft of the Sunset No. 2 of the Sunset group at a depth of 30 feet gave returns of \$44, \$56 and \$48 respectively.

Three miners narrowly escaped being blown to fragments while working in the new shaft of the Le Roi mine at 3 o'clock this morning. They were: William Henwood, scalp wound; T. B. Costello, arms bruised, and Tom Burton, about the le

Robert R. Hedley, the well-known smelting expert, arrived in Rossland on Tuesday, and is here for the purpose of making an inquiry with the view establishing a large smelting plant in Rossland or its immediate vicinity. Mr Hedley was here last April, and at that time became partially acquainted with the camp. Great developments have been made in many of the mines since then, and he is now taking a note of

these changes. An interesting discovery of an historical character was recently made on the Lily of the Mountains, one of the claims embraced in the Kohinoor group of six claims on the southeast slope of Lookout mountain. A tunnel that must have been run many years ago was found. It has the appearance of being very old, and must have been made by the Hudson Bay company when it occu pied Fort Sheppard, the abandoned site of which is on the banks of the Columbia not far away. The tunnel has fallen in about the mouth, so it is impossi ble to get into it and see how long it is

or what it disclosed. Two claims on Wild Horse Creek, the Porto Rico and Lizzie B., were bonded yesterday through the firm of Paterson, Johnson & Co., to an English cap who has been in Rossland for severa days past, and who left for England this morning to bring his family out. The price at which the claims were obtained was \$52,000, of which 10 per cent. was paid in cash. If they turn out al! right the Porto Rico will bring its owner, Joe Maxwell, \$45,000, and John Boultbee will get \$7,000 for the Lizzie

Wm. Hamilton Merritt, M. E., of Toronto, is in Rossland making an investigation of the camp. He has recently examined properties in Cariboo and on the coast, as well as in other sections of Kootenay, for English capitalists. When asked as to his views regarding this camp Mr. Merritt said that he had a good deal of diffidence in expressing an opinion owing to the short time he With reference to the occurrence of the ore, however, he would say that to judge by the War Eagle. which he had just examined, he was un able to understand the "single plane fracture" theory, "with only one wall. In his opinion no truer fissure with two well defined walls could exist than the War Eagle lode, and he understood the same conditions were observable on the parallel Le Roi vein. "The actual conditions upset all my pre-conceived notions," said he. "Knowing the identity nickel, carrying pyrrhotite, I expected to see the same irregular ore masses. Both the rock and the ore differ a little from Sudbury ore, both being still more basic. The quartz, which is in the Sudbury diorite to a limited extent, is quite wenting in the more basic diabase or gabbro of Rossland, and instead of a certain amount of quartz in the ore calcite takes its place in the Le Roi and War Eagle ores, and the calcite, I am told, is intimately associated with the

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THE FIREBRANDS EXTINGUISHED.

shaft has been sunk and the big ore body tapped, while a 90 foot tunnel has been run to cut the west vein. It is the intention of the owners this winter to run a tunnel in the centre vein with a view to stoping the ore. The Homestake is a tunnel. In addition to the foregoing, there are a number of locations in the vicinity such as the Ophir, Snowden, California, Queen, Peerless, etc., showing the presence of large bodies of min-

.During the present season considerable prospecting has been done between the in such houses, it has no windows of two forks of Rock Creek, some four or ney, with the most encouraging results, Messrs. Copeland and Gwatkin having struck a splendid body of copper ore running from \$25 to \$55 in copper, silver and gold. Their shaft, which is at present about 20 feet deep, is in solid mineral and it is their intention to put it down 100 feet this winter. They have named their claims the Le Roi and War Eagle. As may be assumed, this image. discovery led to the location of a number of claims in the vicinity. Another strike shape of a couple of shallow, glass-doorwas made about four miles north-east of ed cupboards not more than eight or ten McKinney last summer by Mr. Brethour, representing Victoria people, though shelf that, as usual, flanks the sink.

These are made with the doors swing.

NEW WRINKLES IN HOUSES.

The last number of the Record and Guide contains a description of some new wrinkles in housebuilding found in an extension of the Old England, the a row of houses just completed on the same veins being traced through the west side of Riverside Drive. The houses claim, the centre one being tapped by are of the usual high stoop pattern, with the first floor divided into front parlor, back parlor, and dining room, and with a pantry in an extension which is carried up to the two upper floors.

The first of the new wrinkles is in the back parlor. As this room is arranged its own and lacks light. To remedy this five miles southwest of Camp McKin- defect the builders has put large mirrors on the back wall of the room, one on senction whatever from his lordship. each side of the sliding doors leading to The current stories in the English pathe dining room, and big enough to pers of a shortly to be published correscover all the wall except the framework of the doorway. The mirrors catch and reflect the light from the parlor, lighting up the room very satisfactorily-and they do more; they make the room look double its size by their reflection of its

The pantry has a little wrinkle in the inches deep, at the back of the table been done to prove the value of the new ing two or three inches above the table audience was present and the exhibition find. The showing on Alex. Cameron's shelf, so as to clear plates and dishes met with enthusiastic approbation. Five Fontenoy, formerly the Carbonate, situ-claim, the Cameronian, is most en- that may be on the table, while the bot-

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

Sir William Yernon Harcourt Is the Recognized Chief.

London, Nov. 5.-It is a pretty well established fact that the question of the leadership of the Liberal party has been settled. Sir William Vernon Harcourt is now the recognized chief. The English papers, mostly Conservative, which predict the reappearance of Lord Rosebery as leader are thoroughly at fault. Lord Carrington, who seemed to speak with 'authority about Lord Rosebery's re-assumption, has not only been contradicted by Lord Rosebery's intimate friends, but is known to have had no pondence between Harcourt, Rosebery and others, are so much humbug. All through Lord Rosebery has taken a course of honorable reticence in the interests of the Liberal party.

Her Reappearance at Koster & Bial's-New and Pretty Effects.

The long-promised dances of Miss La Loie Fuller were placed before the publie at Koster & Bial's last night, says dances were presented and they were

been done before. In the dance called "The Firmament" another starry effect was produced, but this time with a stereoptican. The last dance was the "Lily of the Nile;" it was the rainbow dance enlarged. The white robes were immenselylong and were controlled by rods had been here. in the dancer's hands. It simply multiplied the fine color effects of the old dance, and it ended with the spinning of the skirts into the form of a giant

Miss Fuller deserves the credit of introducing all the dances of this sort that have ever been seen here. Others have done them afterwards, but hers was the first and the best. These will probably be imitated like the rest, but they are elaborate, and the means of producing of the ore in appearance to the Sudbury them are apparently difficult and costly, and good imitations of them will not be produced cheaply.

Miss Fuller appears at the Victoria theatre next Wednesday evening.

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

anyone can be. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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British Columbia Pioneers Revive Early Provincial Days at Their Annual Banquet.

Excellent Spread, Interesting Remoiniscences, Entertaining Songs; and Speeches.

and the days of gold, the days when prominent business men of to-day wielded the pick or delved with the shovel; when Boston Bar was a place of importance and pork and beans were a necessary item on every wellregulated menu; the days when those seeking the yellow metal scoffed at the unpromising looking rock of the Kootenay district; when no railways had pierced the Rocky mountains or pierced through the still rockier Cascades; the days when everybody had plenty of money; when the Q. C.'s of today and even the wearers of the ermine made money easily by carrying on an intinerant practice among the miners of Cariboo and lost it just as easily to the miners in the seductive game of draw poker or seven-up; the days when Victoria was a free port and no one feared the tax collector-the early days of the province were all brought back from memory's casket and were lived over again by those who were present at the twentysixth annual dinner of the British Columbia Pioneer Society which was held in the Occidental Hotel last evening.

The place for holding the dinner was fitting in more ways than one. The building itself is a pioneer, having been the first brick structure in Victoria, and its host, Mr. Walter Porter, did everything that could be done to make the banquet a success. The capacious dining room showed the work of the master hand. The decorations of flags, flowers and evergreens were tasty, and hung over the tables was a large lithograph of Sir James Douglas, a pioneer of pioneers. The tables were conveniently arranged, the menu was excellent, and an efficient staff of waiters anticipated every wish

of the guests. Much regret was expressed at the absence of Mr. T. J. Partridge, the newly elected president who through serious illness in his family was unable to be present. In his absence the vice-president, Postmaster Noah Shakespeare, occupied the chair. On his right was Hon. J. H. Turner, Mayor Beaven and Ald. Humphrey and on the left Mr. Eure, U. S. vice-consul, and Messrs Prior and Earle. At the other end of the table, the treasurer, Mr. E. J. Thain presid-

After the inner man had been amply satisfied with the many good things, including "Lillooet Brown Beans cooked over night with bacon," Vice-President Noah Shakespeare read a letter of regret explaining the absence of the president. He then proposed the toast of "The Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Royal Family," which was right loyally received.

Vice-President Shakespeare also pro-

ple of Victoria to include the President of the United States in their toast lists at all banquets. He hoped the custom would prevail and that nothing would happen that will compel that toast to be obliterated from future lists. He trusted that the policy of settling disputes by international arbitration would continue and that the friendly relations between both countries would be permanent. Mr. Eure paid a glowing tribute to Grover Cleveland, the retiring President, and referred to the recognized ability of Major William McKinley the Presidentelect. Mr. Eure's eloquent peroration extolled the work of the pioneers in this country and also in the United States.

Mr. E. J. Thain referred to the Gov ernor-General as a British Columbia farmer in proposing the health of that gentleman and hoped he would be present at the next dinner of the Pioneer Society Mr Charles Holtz sang a patriotic

song in his own inimitable style, the audience joining in the chorus. Mr. C. E. Redfern in proposing the toast "The Lieutenant-Governor," pointed out that Mr. Dewdney was a pioneer of the province and that all regretted

his absence from the banquet. The next toast "British Columbia" and the prevince found an able champior in Mr. J. Clearibue. He cloquently described the hardships of the early pioneers in traversing the districts along the mighty Fraser in their search for the yellow metal. He referred to the growth of the province as a whole—a province progressive and taking her stand among the sister provinces. The toest was received with the utmost enthusiasm and Mr. Helmcken responded. He also paid a glowing tribute to the past of the province and pictured for it a bright future. Mr. Fisher then sang a song which was so favorably received that he was forced to respend to a spirited encore to obtain and grant funds for expending need will be sufficient reward for my forced to respond to a spirited encore. Mr. A. Graham had charge of he next toast "The Dominion Senate, Commons and the Local Government." He described the work of the late Governor

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Prior was the first to rewas anxious to grow old in order to qualify as a pioneer. In history the man who owned the first claim on Williams Creek or had the first pack train in the mountains would hold a more important position than a member of the Dominion house of commons.

Mr. Earle believed that the mem of both the senate and the house of cou-mons worked for the welfare of the reo-ple. He believed the legislatures of the Dominion would bear comparison with the legislatures of other countries of

Hon. J. H. Turner complimented hose who had spoken on their speeches, par-ticularly Mr. Eure. He believed that the nearer this country and the country which Mr. Eure represented, got together- so long as they remained eparate—the better it would be for both. Mr. Turner humorously referred to the time he started business in Victoria and got a corner on potatoes. The provincial legislature had a great work before it and could do much to develop the great natural resources of this province. Mr. Turner dropped into remmiscences and gave many interesting aneclives of

Capt. John Irving, M.P.P., in a short but forcible speech referred to the possibilities of the province. He was neigher a Liberal or Conservative, but a British Columbian and would atways support a party that did most to develop a province. The provincial legislature should make liberal expenditures with this object in view.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., also briefly responded. He referred to the days when he and "Captain John" went, to school together and what the latter had afterwards done towards developing the province. Mr. Helmcken referred to the great work ahead of the provincial legislature and believed that every member will seek to do what will be in the best interests of the province. Mr. Charles E. Redfern sang "The Old

Black Mule," a song descriptive of early Mr. J. J. Austin proposed the "Army, Navy and Volunteers" in a neat speech and Col. Prior and Mr. Wilsie replied in

appropriate speeches. Mr. J. B Lovell proposed "The Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria" which he described as the "best abused men in the community" Mr Lovell pointed out the difficulties the corporation of the city had to contend with. Mayor Beaven in reply gave Sir James Douglas the credit for laying the foundation of the city of Victoria. He referred to municipal matters and gave way to Ald. Humphrey, who replied

Lieut.-Col. Prior gave the "Midship Mite" in excellent style and was loudly Mr. Thomas Flewin proposed the "Sister Societies" and Mr. John Robertson and Mr. H. D. Helmeken replied for the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. Mr. Flewin also sang "The Maiden Fair.'

briefly.

Ald. Humphrey also proposed the toast "The Bench and Bar," whose members, he said were almost as bad as aldermen. Mr. Helmcken again replied.

Mr. Pearson proposed the toast of posed the toast "The President of the "The Press" in a forcible speech in

Mr. E. J. Thain proposed "The Ladies" and Mr. Eure's eulogy in reply was most eloquently delivered. Mr. Thos. Flewin again favored the audience with a song, and his selection was a most appropriate and popular one at a pioneer dinner-namely, "Forty

Mr. Shakespeare proposed "The Host" and complimented him on the excellence of all the arrangements. Mr. Porter replied

"Auld Lang Syne" and 'God Save the Queen" brought to a close one of the most successful of the many banquets given by the Pioneer Society.

ADMIRALTY HOUSE.

Mayor Beaven Posts a Notice of Motion Regarding the Matter.

The following notice of motion bearing the signature of his worship the rayor was placed on the bulletin board at the city hall last evening.

"Whereas it is desirable that a resicommander-in-chief of the Pacific naval station; and whereas the expenditure necessary to secure the same may fairly be distributed between the federal and provincial governments and the corporation of the city of Victoria; be it therefore resolved that the provincial government be requested to contribute towards the above object and in to urge upon the government of the Dosistance for the same purpose, and that enact such legislation as will enable the be ture for the same purpose, and further, that the representatives of the city and district in the parliament of Canada and the legislative assembly of the province be also requested to use their influence to bring about the same obiects."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial in Crause v. Lawrence was ended this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem, who gave plaintiff judgment for \$75 and costs. Thornton Fell for plaintiff and J. A. Aikman for defend-

This morning Mr. Justice Walkem gave his reasons for judgment in Johnston v. Lawry. The judgment is for the plaintiff for \$225 and costs. Application was then made on behalf of the defendant for a stay of proceedings under the judgment pending an appeal. The application was adjourned until after the taxation of costs. J. A. Aikman for plaintiff and George E. Powell for defendant.

R. J. Skinner, J. R. Brown, A. H. Herman and C. F. Forbes, Vancouver, are among the recent arrivals at the

Hon. L. H. Davies Arrives From Seattle on the Quadra This Morning.

Next Week.

Hon. Louis H. Davies, minister of marine and fisheries and his private secra this morning; and are quartered at had already gone in for the many telegrams relating to business con-nected with his department, and the courts of common law. whole forenoon was spent in attending to this correspondence.

travelled by the Great Northern. They to pursue were delayed several days by snow Judge Putnam said they had kane on Thursday last. Here the minis-Domville, M.P., going to the Kootenay country in the "Ottawa," and Hon. Mr. Davies came to Tacoma by the Northern ling by rail. Scattle was, however, their case. reached last evening by the steamer Flyer. The Quadra left there shortly after midnight and arrived here at nine

clock this morning. Hon. Mr. Blair will remain in Kootenay for several days. He will gather all the information possible concerning the proposed railway through the Crow's Nest Pass and also regarding the railway situation in Kootenay generally. Hon. Mr. Blair will return to Spokane and will travel by the Great Northern to Seattle where the Quadra will probably meet him. Mr. Davies will remain in Victoria until Mr. Blair arrives here. This morning Hon. Mr. Davies visited the new parliament buildings and attended the sitting of the Behring Sea Commission. In the afternoon Esquimalt and other places of interest were visited. The minister of marine and fisheries, the members of the Behring Sea Commission and the counsel for both sides will dine with the Lieut.-Governor at

Carey Castle this evening. During the week which Hon. Mr. Davies will spend in Victoria he will attend to many matters connected with his department. A visit will be made to as many coast lighthouses as possible. Several conferences will be held with those interested in the sealing industry, an address will be presented by the British Columbia Board of Trade, and in all probability a public meeting will be United States" in a next speech, which he pointed out the great work the held under the auspices of the Liberal a year ago shipping masters were ap-It was found during the present season that the Indians in a measure disregarded the articles which they had signed, thus entailing considerable loss to the sealing schooners. Many of the captains are now in favor of going back to the old method of bringing the Indians to Victoria and having them shipped from here. Hon, Mr. Davies will inquire into the matter with the object of making any changes necessary to promote shipping interests in this direction.

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and of the various troubles resulting from will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect ed as a feeler.

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THE SEAL COMMISSION.

A Little Variance Between Counsel in Regard to Evidence. Yesterday afternoon after the cross

examination of Mr. Turpel W. G. Walker was called and examined by Sir C. H. Tupper. The witness said he had served a five years' apprenticeship in shipyards in Scotland, and subsequently had worked as a ship carpenter in Eastern Canada and Californa. In 1875 he came to Victoria, and since then had continued in the same line of business until 1884, when he was appointed measuring surveyor for Victoria. As such he was called in to measure for the customs authorities the alterations that had been made to the Carolena, and he then examined the schooner thoroughly. A fair value would be \$4,000, and he could not have built and fitted out a vessel so well for that money. In 1886 schooners suitable for sealing were difficult to obtain in Victoria. To Mr. Dickinson he said he thought

the only sealer built here up to 1886 was the W. P. Sayward. Here builders consider Douglas fir better than Oregon pine; it is harder and makes a better and more durable vessel.

Alexander Watson, a shipbuilder, said he thought the Carolena in 1882 was This morning Daniel Warner, a ship-

wright who had done work on the Car-Hon. Mr. Blair Goes to Kootenay

But Will Reach Here

Hone will around the Horn in 1886, Mr. Peters raised the objection that the matter was new and the witness had already said he could not fix dates.

Mr. Dickinson said the objection was was highly technical, and remarked that if the commissioners were going retary Mr. E. B. Williams, arrived by to be technical he would like to know the Dominion government steamer Quad-, what they could say about much that the Driard. Awaiting Mr. Davies were side, and which certainly was not in accord with the rules of evidence in

Mr. Peters said he had no intention of being technical, and further that it The trip across the continent was a was quite open to his learned friend series of delays, caused by snow and to offer objections to any evidence of-washouts. The party left the capital in fered by the British side.

the government car "Ottawa" on the Mr. Dickinson then stated that the 26th of last month. They proceeded to commissioners had intimated that as to the Sault, where Hon. A. G. Blair, the admission of evidence they were minister of railways and canals, care largely in the hands of counsel, and if fully inspected the new canal on the they were now to be bound by strict Canadian side. The party then took the jules he would like to know so that

blockades in Montana, reaching Spo- thought it well to lay down any strict rules and Indge King said the same. ters separated, Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. but added that counsel must keep the case within the limits of the pleadings. The commissioner for Her Britannie Majesty complimented Mr. Dickinson on Pacific. Travelling difficulties were not the fair way in which he had conducted yet ended, as it was found that wash-the case for the United States, and also outs on the branch line between Ta- spoke in terms of praise of the mancoma and Seattle precluded their travel- ner the British counsel had conducted Captain Sabiston said that in 1884

a rew vessel as good as the Carolena could not have been built for less than 95,000 John Clark, the well known sealing

man connected with the long pending case of Ward vs. Clark, gave evidence as to the price of building schooners in 1891 and 1892. The commission then adjourned until

Monday. HON. MR. TARTE'S TOUR.

He Talks to a Reporter of His Western Visit.

The following is from the Winnipeg Free Press of Nov 28th. Hong J. Israel Tarte, minister of publications, and the chief lieutenant of micr Laurier, arrived in Winnipeg morning from his western tour.

After shaking hands with the reporter, Mr. Tarte queried: "You want to know something of my trip west," and ecciving an affirmative reply he contipued: "Well, I want you to say in the Free Press that it was the most pleasant and the most interesting tri of my life. I learned a great deal of he wants, the resources and the wonderful prospects of this vast Northwes! centry and go home brim-full of in- During the first six months in the hos-Mr. Eure, the vice-consul replied. He thanked those present for the hearty thanked th where I went unbounded confidence. pointed there in order to expedite the and this confidence struck me

articling of Indians for sealing craises. as being one of the most encouraging and hopeful features. No one is discouraged or discontented. A rary relief. He remained in the hospita piere satisfied people at all points received us with the greatest kindness, and made our stay with them most agrecable. Without a doubt it was the of that well equipped institution no permost interesting trip of my life.' After this evidently sincere outburst of enthusiasm the reporter ventired to put the question: "What can ficial, but instead he continually grew you tell me regarding the school ques-

"I can tell you that everywhere in the west the people of all creeds and politics receive it with entire satis-faction. Since the terms were mad: joint in his body was swollen and dis-torted, and he suffered the most excuknown I have met people of all races and creeds at points widely remote and in the entire west I did not find a debilitated, or who is suffering from any man who was dissatisfied with the settlement. They all want peace and youthful folly, excesses or overwork, harmony and have become weary of this unceasing strife and contention. "But Archbishop Langevin is not satisfied," the newspaper man remark-

dence should be provided at or near health and manhood, after years of suf-Esquimalt harbor for the use of the fering from Nervous Debility, Loss of who is dissatisfied. Why out in the French settlements of Edmonton, St. Albert and elsewhere I talked with my own people very freely and found them all pleased with the arrangement. can tell you, Mr. Richardson (this to the member for Lisgar who was seated at his elbow) the Archbishop will find all people against the attitude he is taking, both French and English."
"Yes, I think so," said the Lisgar "Mr. Laurier will have all the English speaking people with him and

he will at 'east divide Quebec" "Divide Quebec!" exclaimed Mr. Tarte, "My dear man where have you been? On that set-Tarte, tlement we can sweep Quebec. Didn't we do it at the last election? Archbishop Langevin came down there then, he made speeches just as violent as he is making to-day, and what was the result? Just what it will be again. Quebec is with us solidly. We could carry every constituency on the fair-

ness of that settlement." After this vigorous exclamation Mr. Tarte opened a telegram which a bellboy delivered. It evidently related to what he was talking about for a surprised look came over his face and he asked:

"Is it really true that Archbishop Langevin told the people to be Catholies before they were Canadians? "Oh, yes, quite true," said Mr. Rich-'Well, well," mused the Minister,

reding the telegram the second time, would not have believed it. But Archbishop is a young man. think His Grace will find as he grows older that people want reason and not violence. I am sorry, very sorry, he is taking the attitude he is."

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From the Newmarket Advertiser.

We suppose that there is not a resident of Newmarket who does not know "Soo" line to St. Paul and from there in future he would know what course Mr. J. A. Moffatt, who does not know not heard of his release from a life of helplessness and pain through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Indeed we doubt if in the annals of medicine there is a more remarkable restoration than has been accomplished in Mr. Moffatt's case, and he deems it his duty to mankind to make the facts known through the columns of the Advertiser. Ten years ago Mr. Moffatt was working in the Newmarket hat factory. Through the influence of the damp room and possibly some carelessness in regard to his health, he was attacked with a severe cold which eventually settled in his limbs. For some years he was an almost constant sufferer from rheumatic pains and spent much money in

release from pain. Finally, to make

malaria and rheumatic fever. He was

then forced to go to the Torouto gen-

eral hospital when it was found that he

was afflicted with torticollis (wry neck).

advisable to perform an operation. Six

weeks later a second operation was per-

formed. The operations proved success-

from November, 1890, till January,

1892 when with all the modern reme-

dies and appliances known to the staff

torted, and he suffered the most excru-

across his bedroom it intensified the pain

as though he was being pierced and torn

with knives, and if touched would

scream aloud with agony. In this state

all manner of medicines from which re-

put under the treatment of a celebrated

result. After this last experiment fair-

ed, he determined to try Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills, at the same time discontinu-

ing all other treatment. At the end of

three months there was a very notice-

able improvement in his condition, and

so much so that his mother thought he

could be lifted outside. He was still so

weak, however, that he was only able to

remain up a few minutes as before.

When taken back to bed he felt a sud-

den tingling sensation going up from his

toes and through his joints and spine.

pain had left the body and lodged in

the arms, and then for some weeks the

pain flitted from place to place in the

arms and then disappeared, and he has

not had a particle of pain since. All

this time he was taking Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills and slowly but surely regain

chair was procured, and he was wheeled

out: eventually he was able to wheel

himself about. The continued use of the

Pink Pills constantly added to his

strength, and then the chair was dis-

carded for crutches, and then the

crutches for a cane. At this time (Sep-

tember, 1895) Mr. Moffatt had so far

tributor to the columns of the Adver-

tiser, and procuring a horse and buggy

paper. The once utterly helpless in-

valid is now able to go about, and to get.

in and out of his buggy without any

assistance, and is at his post of duty

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with all classes throughout the land, and

this case certainly justifies the claim put

forth on its behalf-that it "cures when

whenever called upon.

other medicines fail."

ing his strength. Then an invalid's

The next morning when he awoke

Toronto specialist, but with no better

ful only in so far as they offcred tempo-

what seemed like an extremely critical situation. He continued: "The situation of the river at Eau Claire and at Chippewa Falls is practical y the same, and the stage of water of his years of suffering and who has at Eau Claire is really the stage of the river, as the flood here is simply caused by the backwater. Most of the water is able to get away under the ice, and the backwater represents the amount of water that is unable to get away. As the river goes down more of this water

THE WATER FALLING.

Danger is Past in the Cities on the

Bank of the Chippewa.

river is falling at the rate of a foot a

day, and there is no reason whatever

for apprehension," said Col. W. A. Jones, U. S. A., to an Associated Press

representative yesterday, after he had put in a busy day investigating the sit-

uation along the Chippewa river. Col. Jones, who is in charge of the govern-

ment engineering works in the North-west had been called here by the local

authorities, who sought expert advice on

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 4.-". ne

will flow away under the ice, and the floods here will be over soon. "The gorge extends about eighteen miles, and is made up largely of anchor ice, which is a sort of slush packed closely but not so hard as ordinary ice. Under this the river is running in somewhat cramped quarters, and as the water falls more the ice will drop down into the river bed, where it is likely to stop until the spring, the water still running along under the mass of ice. treatment for the trouble, but with no under the mass of ice. result beyond an occasional temporary

"We seem to be starting on a regular old-fashioned winter, so that there is every reason to expect a continuation of matters worse, he was attacked with the ice till spring, but there is no reason to apprehend any danger."

Col. Jones will visit Eau Claire and look into the aftuation further to-mor-row. The people of the Chippewa val-ley will undoubtedly feel much relieved, over such an opinion from such an authority. The water has been just about twenty-five feet above high water ma all afternoon. It has been snowing tonight, the ground being covered, but the cold weather continues with little change.

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Lard, ICc. per lb. manent relief could be obtained. He Hams, 15c. per lb. was then advised to go home, partly in the hope that the change might prove bene-Bacon, 15c. per lb. worse, and in March, 1892, was again Coffee, 25c, per lh. forced to take to his bed, and those who Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb. knew of his condition did not believe he M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. had long to live. At this time every Finnan Haddies. Kippers, Bloaters. ciating agony. If a person walked Choice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt.

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Land Registry Act.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the South-west Quarter of Section 12 (twelve), Mayne Island, in the Prov-

ince of British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title of William Tomkins Collinson to the above lands, dated the 2nd day of June, 1882, and numbered 3,923 A. Land Regis ry Office, Victoria, B. C., Nov.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar General of Titles.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the t sixty days after date; intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a stake marked "L. H.," on the shore line of the east coast of Princess koyal is and; thence westerly 40 chains; thence south rily forty chains; thence easterly firty chains; thence northerly forty chains to the point of commer cement, and containing 166 acre., more or less. recovered that he was a frequent conhe was engaged as local reporter for the 166 acre., more or less. J. HOMANS.

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Accepting as correct the assertions of some loud-mouthed grumblers, the generally in the province of Ontario, News-Advertiser comes to the conclusion for there is hardly a Conservative pollthat "from some cause or other the civic tician or a Conservative newspaper in administration of Victoria appears to work very unsatisfactorily." We can assure our Vancouver contemporary days the Mail and Empire, the chief that the civic adminstration of Victoria Conservative organ, took strong ground works quite as satisfactorily as that of in opposition to the settlement and its own city, and that if it needed a text | showed an inclination to use it as means for a sermon on the subject of inca- of stirring up further strife as a pospacity in municipal government it might just as well-perhaps better-have | ject from some quarter, and in a late selected Vancouver's rulers. It has issue it came out with an argument in simply been misled in taking the voice favor of giving the settlement a trial of the chronic growler for tile voice of at least, and allowing the subject to the people. Nor could it well have made drop. Its conclusions are thus set to establish a constitution for China. a more ridiculous blunder than to say forth: of Victorians that:

"In their bitterness and disappointment, it is, perhaps, scarcely to be wondered at that they propose to abandon further selfgovernment by elective officials and would seek peace, economy and a well-regulated town through the medium of commmissioners appointed by the government and necessarily more or less autocratic and beyond control."

appointment" among Victoria's citizens same, and the court, that is, parliaas would lead them to place their civic ment, cannot deal with it further. interests in the hands of commissioners appointed by the government. They would be arrant fools to entertain any dissent, with the greater strength, such proposition when they know how perhaps, seeing that the matter, exincompetent the government is to cept in that Manitoba has not yet transact its own business and manage the affairs properly within its sphere. of the question. As a matter of fact The people must take leave of their the Liberal party placed the issue in senses before they submit themselves to politics and has now withdrawn it. the tender mercies of a set of hangerson of the present provincial government.

It has very often been said with truth and force that city councils under the present system are just what the people choose to make them. And that applies not only to the matter of selecting mayor and aldermen but to their treatment afterwards. If the News-Advertiser has been paying as much attention to Victoria affairs as it pretends, it must have noticed that the council has been abused by certain malcontents for meddling and at the same time cursed for not meddling with affairs which are supposed to be directed by skilled officials. A clique forced the council into asking authority for a loan of \$125,-000 to build a permanent bridge at Point Ellice. The dimensions of "the clique may be estimated from the fact think of it. Practically all the municithat some fifty votes were recorded in pal functions in that district are vested stitution of a republican form of govfavor of the proposal, yet these are the in a commissioner appointed by the proprincipal faultfinders and growlers—the vincial government, and if the unani- enthusiasts than the most sanguine anmen who want government by commis- meus opinion of the local press can be ticipations of the leaders locked for, sioners. Their idea is to have an out- taken as a correct indication, the experi- and he claimed that in the U. S. side force that would do such things ment is a most dismal failure. What alone its adherents could be numbered whether the people want them or not. warrant is there for the belief that the One, more bold that the others, ven-Anybody who takes them as represent- government would select more capable ing the people of Victoria makes a serious mistake

THEIR LITTLE SCHEME.

It would suit the plans of some people eminently well to have the civic government taken out of popular control and handed over to the creatures of the provincial government. It would be delightful to them beyond measure to have jury at the recent assizes materially dif- now to give you an idea of how farcharge of the city's revenues and the fers from the government commissioner power of taxation. As to the character of the civic government which the same faults. In its main features this ing carried on with a great deal of tions, no one need be in doubt for a moment. Streams cannot rise higher than their sources, and no sane person could expect the provincial ministers to appoint commissioners of greater ability aldermanic board. It should not be or better character than themselves. The city would simply be cursed with periment has succeeded in Toronto. So the same sort of misgovernment as that far as one may judge from the utter- him on his trip around the world. from which the province now suffers. The present system of municipal admin- great change made in the character of istration does not secure perfection, by any means, but the proposed change would be jumping from the frying-pan into the fire, with a vengeance. As an and there may be virtues in it which a instance of what might be expected under the aegis of the proposed regime, the Point Ellice bridge may be again recalled. A good many people now in Victoria remember that the muddling and blundering in connection with that unfortunate affair began with the then provincial government, who first accepted a scandalously poor piece of work and then allowed it to be used for a purpose for which it was never strong enough. Many similar transactions have taken place in the direction of provincial affairs, and yet there are people who pretend to believe that the men guilty of these should be given the power to select our civic rulers! The Colonist and the little clique with which it trains will exaggerate the evils of the present system and recklessly fling about charges of ignorance for a very long time before they effect the change they so much de-

"LET US TO BUSINESS."

Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Foster appear to be using the Manitoba school settlement as an election cry in Cornwall and Stormont, no doubt having in view the fact that there is a considerable French Canadian population in that district. The Conservative ex-ministers have of course every right to make opposition to that settlement ground for an appeal to the electors if of questions affecting the Dardanelles. they fancy they can gain any advantage from it, but we should judge that the course they have chosen is not

selves or the country any good. They are certainly not taking a line of action approved by their party that province but objects to the party keeping the Manitoba school question as a millstone on its neck. For a few sible benefit to its party. But it appears to have got new light on the sub-

"The question, however, is withdrawn from the purview of parliament by the fact that a compromise which the federal power accepts has been reached. In a word, the federal authority which protects the minority has settled the case out of court, and the court, seeing that the only recognized complainant in a parliamentary action is satisfied, has no right to touch the question. The settlement may be good or the settlement There is no such "bitterness and dismay be bad—it is a settlement all the

"There can be no doubt that those who dissent from the compromise will utter and reiterate their reasons for amended its law, is closed. That is their right. But more than this is out While everybody cannot be suited as to the terms, everybody must freely recognize that the issue as a legislative matter is out of the way. Let us hope that a like case may not occur again, and let us turn to our federal workthe building up of Canada."

Apart from the misstatement that 'the Liberal party placed the issue in politics," there is nothing in this with which any reasonable person can disagree. The Conservative party will certainly do well to take the advice given it by the Mail and Empire and all the leading papers in Ontario-"Let us to business and drop the school question."

CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

Those who are so ready to represent government by commissioners as a panacea for municipal ills should ask the peogovernors for Victoria than the commissioner whom it keeps in office in Kootenay in spite of the vigorous protests of the people there? Who is really so stupid as to suppose that superior wisdom rests with the provincial government, when there are so many evidences to the contrary?

idea, and certainly does not possess the plan is now in force in the city of Toronto, where the executive functions of the municipal government are vested in what is termed the board of control leaving the legislative part of the work to the difficult to ascertain just how the exances of the press there has been no the city's government by the adoption of the new system. It certainly does not cause any increase in the fault-finding, little deeper inquiry would reveal. The sis efficient civic government depends upon the selection of the proper material for it. If the people of any city are determined to have a wise administration of their municipal affairs they can secure it under almost any system.

The Globe: What a perverted sense of the functions of government must those journals have who regard it as a try and Liberal journals' seek a full expression of public opinion on the important issues up for settlement. They evidently still believe in the good old Tory plan of legislating for the party and giving the people any accidental benefit that may follow.

DIVISION OF TURKEY.

Denial of the Report Which Was Circulated on Saturday.

London, Dec. 5.-As was to be expected, denial has followed close upon the statement published yesterday by the Daily News to the effect that the six great powers would shortly consider a project the object of which is the occupation of the northeastern corner of Turkey. In official circles here it is declared that the alleged project is an absurd fantasy. The truth is there is still a complete phase in the discussion When the matter is reopened Lord Salisbury will not admit of any change in his contention that whatever rights in the straits have been obtained by Rus- half of sailors, passengers at sea, and calculated to do either them- sia must be extended to all the powers.

Secret Society Formed to Change the Existing State of Affairs in China.

Many of the Leading Chinamen in the whole subject. the United States are Members of the Order.

London, Dec. 5 .- Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese doctor who was kidnapped by officials of the Chinese legation here and who was subsequently released on the demand of the Marquis of Salisbury, says he was the leader of the conspiracy at Canton in October, 1895, The society to which he belonged was the Hing Chung Woey, meaning "Chinese Progressive Society." He says it has a powerful organization in America. with a centre at San Francisco, and headquarters in New York.

Sun Yat Sen states the American chief is Walter Fong, the first Chines rraduate at Stamford, Conn., and that his principal colleagues are graduates of Yale. Harvard and other universities. The article includes a letter dated Chicago, frem Wong Chin Foo, who claims the movement in the United States is in good shape. Many attempts to compass Sun Yat

Sen's death are predicted. Sun Yat Sen has published an article n which he says the value of Li Hung Chang's head will be determined by the value of the information he has taken to China anent the doings and power of the Chinese abroad.

New York, Dec. 6.-Inquiries among the Chinese in this city by a representative of the Associated Press establish the fact that the Hing Chung Woey has a large and rapidly increasing men bership in this country and China. Prominent Chinamen here, when first approached, were very reticent, but when they were assured that their names would not be made public, they consented to talk about the matter. Several of them acknowledged that there was such a society in existence. but none of them would say that he

As to the report of the organization. it was generally conceded that the Chiuese subjects were dissatisfied at the rulings of the Emperor, and they were rognizant of no other way to overthrow the Emperor's power than by secret means. None of those questioned would acknowledge that the headquarters of the society were in this country, but one or two inadvertently spoke of leaders in San Francisco and New York.

One of the best known Chine e merchants in this city said that the moveple of southern West Kootenay what they ment was for the overthrow of the present government in China and the subernment. He said the organization was

"I cannot disclose anything, with reference to the work of the organization, but when the time comes to strike a blow for the overthrow of the present dynasty and the formation of a republic on American lines, the system government now existing in China will receive a severe shock and I think we will win. Were I in China my head would pay the penalty for these words. But I think I have said enough just reaching our society's work has gone. Like all secret societies, we have to be reticent, and while our work is be-

secrecy, we have no fear of the ultimate success." As to the value of Li Hung Chang's head being determined by the value of the information he acquired during his European and American trip, none of those interviewed would say anything further than that they knew nothing of the arrangements made by the Emper or with his ambassador when he sent

Chicago, Dec. 6.-According to Wor Chin Fob, editor of the Chinese News in this city, China is on the eve of an upheaval such as is now going on in Cuba. He was to-night shown the reports in the cables from London to the effect that Sun Yat Sen, the Chinaman who was kidnapped in London and only released from the Chinese embassy at public may be sure that in the last analy- | the specific demand of Lord Salisbury, was a member of a society having for its objects the liberation of China from its present dynasty. He said that the report was true, and he would have preferred to have kept the story secret for some time longer, but as it was out he wished to confirm it in every par-

> ticular. The gist of his statement is that there is in the flowery kingdom a society called Hing Chung Woey, which is allied to the Liberty League of Americanized Chinamen in this country and to a similar organization in England. He said that the object of the organization was to do away with the exclusiveness of the Chinese kingdom and to open it up to modern civilization.

The present dynasty, according to Wong Chin Foe, will be asked to get out, and if it refuses it will be put out. Only peaceful methods will be at first employed, but if these are not successful then an appeal will be made to arms, and the United States will be asked to recognize the reform party as belligerents.

Wong Chin Foo said that the reason Sun Yat Sen was kidnapped by the Chinese embassy in London was solely because he was a member of this party, and if the Chinese government had succeded in getting him to China his head would have been cut off at once. The reform movement is scheduled to begin active operations in the very near

AFTER THE TRUSTS.

Plimsoll, the Sailors' Friend, Starts Crusade Against Combines.

London, Dec. 6.-Mr. Samuel Plimsoll. the sailors' friend, whose work in beworld-wide fame, is launching another crusade. This time he is attacking the trusts. In a long letter to the newspapers, he points out America as a sac example of the pernicious effects of such organizations. He says: "The epidemic of rapacity has reached Europe, where, as in America, it may be expected to spread with sudden and unexpected rapidity." Mr. Plimsoll winds up with a proposal that parliament appoint a select committee to inquire into

A CHINESE ARMY.

Lerd Wolseley Says He Could Raise

London, Dec. 5.-The commander in chief, Lord Wolseley, speaking of mod-ern armies at Edinburgh, said he be-lieved that the Chinese were designed above all races to be the great military and naval conquering people, and he added that if he was given a free hand and allowed to select English officers as instructors, he would undertake to raise in a couple of years a Chinese army which would be invincible in the East and hard to beat in Europe.

PRESIDENT AND MINISTER. Trouble Between President and Minis-

ter of Finance of Argentine. New York, Dec. 5-A dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says "Senor Pelligrini has written a letter to President Urybra bitterly attacking the minister of finance. The minister sent a cable message to London declaring that the government would not depart from its proposals in settling the national debt and would pay the interest as a whole or in one sum. is semi-officially stated that the minister of finance will be overruled when this subject comes before congress. The finance committee appointed the government has approved the budget and the plan to pay the interest of the external debt

CURZON'S BAD BREAK.

Lord Salisbury Is Not In It With the Secretary for the Foreign Office. London, Dec. 5,-In political circles there has been considerable laughter over the speech which the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. George N. Curzon, made on Wednesday at Manchester, and in which, completely ignoring the Marquis of Salisbury, he depicted himself as alone bearing the burdens of foreign affairs. As a result even the staunch Conservative newspa pers rebuke his conceit. The Pall Mall Gazette thinks that the only conclusion

ernment is blessed beyond measure in its foreign under-secretary. Mr. Curzon also read the editors severe lecteure on the way they conduct their newspapers: He said their news is always unreliable, and that their corondents hang around the various foreign offices with a "spare-me-a-copper" sort of air.

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EGYPTIAN EXPEDITION.

By Advancing the Money to Repay the Caisse Britain is Strengthened.

London, Dec. 6.-A special dispatch from Cairo announces that, acting on reference to the dry dock at Port Orthe advice of the Khedive, the Egyptian ministers have accepted the offer of Lord Cromer, the British agent there in behalf of Great Britain, to advance December, 1892, and was completed in the money necessary to report the Caisse of the Egyptian debt the £500,-000 paid out to meet the expenses of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to Dongola, which the courts of appeal at Al exandria on December 2 decided should not have been used for war expenses and must be paid back to the Caisse the Egyptian government. In cer tain circles, far from being a defeat of the British policy in Egypt, as certain French newspapers regarded it, the decision of the Alexandria court of appeals in virtually making Great Britain pay the expenses of the expedition to Dongola strengthens the hold of that country upon Egypt, turns the affair into a purely British undertaking and postpones indefinitely any idea of the evacuation of that country by British

A CUSTOMS UNION.

Urged at a Meeting of Conservative Members at Manchester. London, Dec. 5.-The Imperial Zollyc

rein had another inning at the Congress of the Agricultural Union in Manchester. A big party of Conservative members of parliament were present and a resolution was adopted urging the estab lishment of a customs union. Lord Mechan expressed the opinion that Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain had failed because in his proposal the colonies took free trade as its basis. His lordship suggested to let the colonies impos their own duties, simply giving British goods the advantage of 10 per cent.

TRIAL OF BANK DIRECTORS.

Number of Newfoundland Judges Will Not Take Part, for Good Reasons. St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 5 .- The full supreme court announced a decision to the effect that it has been decided that all the members of the court would not participate in the trial of the cases against the directors of the banks which failed here nearly two years ago. These cases have been pending before Justice Sir Frederick Carter, and Justice Little gave as reasons why they would not participate in the trial of the cases the that they are both stockholders in the banks. Justice Emerson declined participate in the trial because he had been prosecuting counsel before he was appointed to the bench. Sir Frederick Carter intimated that the Lord Chief Justice of England and several of the principal English judges approved of their course in declining to participate in the hearing. It is reported now that the government will pass a bill at the next session of the legislature empowering the imperial judges to act in cases of this character, and that the British cabinet will be re quested to send one of the imperial judges for the purpose of participating in the trial of the cases against the diectors of these banks.

Several vessels have arrived here in more or less damaged condition, having been caught in a hurricane which passed the Banks. Three men were washed overboard from the schooner Nancy, and sank before assistance could reach them.

Completion of Deals for the Sale of Several Kootenay Mining Properties.

Miners Overcome by Gas in the Josie Mine-Mr. Blair at Nelson.

Rossland, B.C., Dec. 6.-A rich strike is reported from the I.X.L., which adjoins the famous O.K. and Golden Drip mines. Work was first resumed on this property about ten days ago. It is owned by a Spokane company, John S. Baker, of Tacoma, controlling ninetenths of the stock. A cross cut tunuel was being driven to tap several ledges traversing the claim and the one new opened was not known to exist. Where cross cut in the tunnel, it shows four feet of greenish quartz, carrying finegrained copper pyrites and probably free gold. No assays have yet been made, but it is undoubtedly high grade ore. The Lady May company made final payment on its property yesterday. A crown grant was issued some months

showed up well at last reports. The London syndicate represented here last summer by Col. North and Grant Govan, has cabled money to take up the bonds on the Flossie L. and Little Darling, two claims on the southwest, slope of Red Mountain. Work on both properties will be begun at once. North and Govan are the parties who tried to float the War Eagle in London.

James McBride, a native of Ireland. 45 years of age, and an old-timer in the Coeur d' Alene, was killed in the Josie mine early this morning. He and his partner, Meade, were working alone in the east drift and went in there too soon after firing. Gas overcame them and they lay unconscions for several hours before discovered. Meade is in the hospital and will recover.

A special to the Miner from Nelson states that Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. Domville, M.P., are there now and will leave on a tour through the Slocan, arriving at Rossland, from Nakusp on Wednesday or Friday. Mr. Blair inti-mates that the Crow's Nest Pass road will be built next year, but says the conditions are not ripe for government aid a line through to the coast

AMERICAN NAVY

What Has Been Done to Improve it in Recent Years.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Hon, Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy, has submitted his report to the President. In chard, Puget Sound station, the report ed for with Byron Barlow & Co., in September, 1896, Secretary Herbert

"Though a timber dock it has masonry abutments, the entrance being an inverted arch, with the same curves as the greatest cross-sections of a battleship. The stone abutments will be a very great, if not an absolute, protection against the ravages of the toredo. "This is the largest dock on the Pacific coast, its dimensions being: Length on floor, 608 feet 2 inches; width of entrance, 92 feet 8 inches at the coxing. 46 feet 1 inch on the floor; depth over

sill at mean high water, 30 feet." Mention is made of the improvements made since 1894 at the Mare Island, Norfolk and Brooklyn yards, and more work in the same line is recommended The present navy yards, the secre tary says, are sufficient for the work required on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, but he recommends that a vard be established on the Gulf of Mexico,

where ships cruising in southern waters can be repaired. The report gives a statement in con siderable detail of the naval force of the country. In 1881, in his first message

to congress, the President said: "All must admit the importance of an effective navy to a nation like ours, having such an extended seacoast to protect, and yet we have not a single vessel of war that could keep the seas against a first class vessel of any important power.'

Secretary Herbert emphasizes the importance of real fighting vessels, as compared with commerce destroyers, as means of winning in war. The report includes tables showing

that there have been authorized by congress, since March 4, 1893, the date of President Cleveland's second inauguration, twenty-eight new vessels, of an aggregate displacement of 68,656 tons, including five battle ships, six gun bonts, sixteen torpedo boats and one sub-marine torpedo boat. The secretary says:

"Large as the above increase anpears, it yet does not suffice to place the United States navy in a good condi tion if we mean to be able at all times to defend our long line of seacoast, afford unquestionable protection to our citizens in foreign lands, render efficient aid to our diplomacy, and maintain under all circumstances our national hon-"During the present administration.

there will have been placed in commission three first class and two second class battleships, two armored cruisers, four double- turretted monitors and one harbor defence ram, making a total of twelve new armored vessels, having an aggregate displacement of 81,517 tons. "In addition to the above mentioned armored ships, eight cruisers and three gun boats will have received their first nission, making a grand total of Lard, twenty-three vessels, with an average displacement of 118,184 tons, placed in commission during your present term of this being by far the largest amount of tonnage put in commission during any president's administration

and kind of war vessels of England, France, Russia, Italy, Germany, the United States and Spain, the comparative naval strength being expressed the order in which they are named. Illustrating the growth of the nave the following statistics are given:

"On June 30, 1893, there were 30 ves sels in commission, with a tonnage 60,820 tons. On June 30, 1894, there were 3 vessels in commission, with a tonnage of 81,463 tons. On June 30, 1895, there were 30 vessels in commission, with a tonnage of 99,684 tens. On June 30, 1896, there were 4 vessels in commission with a tonnage

of 122,528 tons. "Adding the Brooklyn, 9271 tons, the Puritan, 6,060 tons, both to be commission on December 7, the tonnage in commission will be 137,859 On June 30, 1893, there were serv a the navy 6,459 enlisted men and 215 apprentices; June 30, 1894, 6 and 1,446 apprentices; June 1895, 7,499 men men and 1,238 and tices and June 30, 1896, 8,165, men 1,378 apprentices. Of the enlisted in 1893 1,640 were serving under tinuous service certificates; in 1804 824; in 1895, 2,270; and in 1896, 2,409

SIBERIAN EXILE

Not So Bad As It Has Been Painted By George Kennan.

London, Dec. 5.—The imperial council of Russia will shortly consider the proposal of the minister of justice to abolago so the title is perfected. The shaft ish the present system of exile in Siberia by an administrative order. Benjamin Howard of New York arrived here from Russia on Monday, after prolonged further study of the forwa ing systems of Siberian exiles, and starts for New York shortly to fu promise made to Judge Daly to 1 before the New York Geographical ciety. Professor Howard emphatics refutes Mr. George Kennan's stories Russian cruelty, and supports Mr. H. ry d'Wendt's writings on the subject

> SEVENTEEN NEW COMPANIES Registered To Do Business in British Columbia

> Severteen new home and foreign companies give notice of incorporation registration in the current issue of the Gazette. One of the foreign companie the Trilby Mining Company, of Buffalo set kindred organizations an example modesty. Its capital is \$75, divide into seventy-five fully paid up shares The list of new companies follows:

> Abe Lincoln Gold Mining Company Rossland, \$1,000,000. Blackwater Gold Mining Company Vancouver, \$500,000. Bon Diable Gold Mining Company, Vernon, \$75,000. Cumberland Gold Mining Company, Rossland, \$2,000,000.

Golden Drip Mining and Milling Company, Rossland, \$500,000. Hamilton and Rossland Gold Mining Company, Rossland, \$1,000.000. I. X. L. Gold Mining and Milling Company, Spokane, Wash., \$1,000,000. Keough Gold and Copper Mining Company, Salt Lake City, \$200,000. Nest Egg and Firefly Gold Mining Company, Victoria, \$1,000,000. Ottawa Gold Mining land. \$250,000

Ora Plata Mining Company, Rossland \$1,500,000. Roulette Mining and Milling Com pany, New Denver, \$1,000,000. Sophia Mountain Gold Mining Com pany, Rossland, \$1,000,000. Silver Star Gold Mining Company

Vernon, \$400,000. Trilby Mining Corporation, Buffalo V.Y., \$75. White Bear Gold Mining and Milling Company, Spokane, Wash, \$2,000,000.

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ed by the adequate redress of admitted grievances. It would put the prosperity of the islands and the fortunes of its inhabitants within its own control, without severing the ancient and natural ties which bind them to the mother, and would yet enable them to test the capacity of self-government under more fav-orable conditions. It has been objected to on the one side that Spain should not promise autonomy until the insurgent subjects lay down their arms, on the other side the promised autonomy, how-ever liberal, is insufficient without the

assurance of the plan being fulfilled. But the reasonableness of the requirement by Spain of unconditional surrender on the part of the insurgent Cubans before their autonomy is conceded, is not altogether apparent. It ignores important features of the situation, the stability of which for two years' duration have given the insurrection its feasibility, its indefinite prolongation, in the nature of things, and as shown by past experiences, the utter and immi-nent ruin of the island unless the present strife is speedily stopped; above all, the rank abuse which all parties in Spain, all branches of her government, all her leading men, allow to exist, and at present have no desire to remove. Facing such circumstances, to withhold the proffer of needed reforms until the parties demanding them put themselves at their mercy by throwing down their arms, has the appearance of neglecting the gravest perils and inviting suspicion as to the sincerity and professed willingness to grant reforms. The objection on behalf of the insurgents-promised reforms cannot be relied upon-must, of course, be considered, though we have no right to assume and no reason for

and the letter of the undertaking. The president deprecates any assump tion that Spain would fail in an obligation undertook towards the insurgents, but realizing the suspicions and precautions on the part of the weaker party as natural. It was intimated by this government to the government of Spain some months ago that if a satisfactory measure of home rule was tendered the insurgents, and accepted by them upon the guarantee of its execution, the United States would endeavor to find a way, not objectionable to Spain, for furnishing such guarantee. While there was no definite response to this invitation, it is believed to be not altogether unwelcome, while, as already suggested, no reason is perceived why it should not be approved by the insurgents. friendly offices of the United States in vill not be, by the government or this or any other way are at the dispos-United States minister at Constan- al of either party, and we should object cal moment every man left the engine to the acquisition of the island or interference with its control by any other

nation. It should be added that it cannot be reasonably assumed that the hitherto expectant attitude of the United States can be indefinitely maintained. While for protection would," adds the we are anxious to accord all due respect to the sovereignty of Spain, we cannot view the pending conflict in all its features, and properly apprehend our inevitably close relations to it and possible ary property at Marpoot and Macourse of events it may be drawn into | doomed and nothing could save her, and such an unusual and unprecedented condition as to fix a limit to our patient belts they awaited their fate. At this waiting for Spain to end the contest, either alone and in her own way or with cor friendly co-operation.

> sovereignty is extinct in Cuba for all purposes of its rightful existence, and when the hopeless struggle for the reestablishment of it has degenerated into a strife which means nothing more than the useless sacrifice of human life and the utter destruction of the very subject-matter of the conflict, the situation will be such that our obligations to the sovereignty of Spain will be superceded by higher obligations, which we can hardly hesitate to recognize and discharge. Referring to the choice of ways and methods until the time for action arrives, we should make them depend upon the precise conditions then existing, and they should not be determined upon without giving careful heed to every consideration involving our honor and interest or the international duty we owe Spain. Until we face the contingencies suggested, or the situation is by other incidents imperatively changed, we should continue in the line of conduct heretofore pursued, thus in all circumstances exhibiting our obedience to the requirements of public law and our regard for the duty enjoined upon us by the position we occupy in the fam-

ily of nations. The closing of the Venezuelan question, with the promise of an early and successful consummation of the negotia. tions for a general arbitration treaty with Great Britain, is briefly noted.

The hope that Great Britain will cooperate for the better preservation of seal life in Behring sea is expressed. Statistics from the treasury department, including those of revenue, are submitted without comment or recommendation. The same is true of the statistics of im-The progress of coast defence is alluded to as one form of military preparation essentially pacific in its nature. Recurring again to the statistics of the treasury department, the president offers some suggestions regarding the present tariff law and its operation. He says: "Whatever be its shortcomings as a complete measure of tariff reform, it must be conceded that it has opened away to a freer and a greater exchange of commodities between the United States and other coun-

tries, thus furnishing a wider market for our products and manufactures." Continuing, the president says: "I believe the present tariff law, if allowed The restraint and patient a fair opportunity in the near future, will yield revenue, with reasonable econto the conditions in Cuba are omic expenditures, to overcome all deficiencies. In the meanwhile no deficit rd for Spain thus manifested by the has occurred, or may occur, that need excite or disturb us. To meet any such deficit we have in the treasury, in addition to a gold reserve of one hundred millions, a surplus of more than one ing the sovereignty of Spain, would hundred and twenty millions of dollars, applicable to the payment of the exsubjects. There should be no just penses of government, and which must. unless expended for that purpose, renight not be effected on that basis. | main useless, or if not extravagantly ha result would appear to be the true wasted, must in any event be perverted est of all concerned. It would at from the purpose of its exaction from stop the conflict which is now con- our people. The payment therefore of ning the resources of the island and any deficiency in the revenue from this king it worthless for which ever fund is only proper and legiti- English foundry was accused of witchthat may ultimately prevail. It imate. The government in thus sup craft in the early part of the century keep intact the possessions of plying a surplus has fortunately in the for having a pair of stockings which cided to consent to naval credits to the

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CIVIC NOMINATIONS.

Candidates for Municipal Honors at New Westminster.

New Westminster, B.C., Dec. 7. (Specfal).-The civic nominations took place to-day. The nominees are: mayor, W. and J. B. Cherry, (by acclamation); for åtdermen, A. .E. Wood, Joseph Jaggers, assuming that anything Spain under-takes to do for the relief of Cuba will R. Buckland, Thos. Ovens, C. W. Gillanders, J. A. Calbick, W. A. Hancock, not be done according to both the spirit B. Douglas, W. H. Keary, D. Robson and W. A. Johnson; ten to be elected.

A YOUTHFUL HERO OF THE SEA.

The British steamer Marino, which reweek previous to reaching port a marvellous escape from destruction. The story included an account of the heroic conduct of a boy of 14, Horace Comer-conduct which stamps him as a real hero. During the prevalence of a storm, while the ship was laboring heavily, a noise was heard far above the roaring of the gale and an immense volume of flame shot no from the main deck. It was found that a number of iron drums of chemicals had been forced adrift and the contents ignited. Dense volumes of suffocating smoke arose and drove the men from their posts of duty. At this critiroom except the chief engineer and his four assistants, who stuck manfully to time carried out the orders telegraphed shown. to them below by the captain. The man at the wheel was driven from his post, but in an instant Captain Murray took his place. The Marino was put before the wind, a task which required great skill in such terriffic weather.

assembled on the poop. They had come to the conclusion that the vessel was having provided themselves with lifemoment a little figure was seen young Comer, bareheaded permitted to offend the sight of successfully with the insurgents becomes stendom.

When the inability of Spain to deal fore them. "What's the use of going on like that men?" said he. "If we have to manifest and it is demonstrated that her like that men?" said he. "If we have to the stendom." die, let's die like men and Englishmen." spoken. The men looked at each other and fired by the little hero's words they returned to that part of the ship which they had so hurriedly quitted a short time before. At 3:30 o'clock next morning Captain Murray and the brave fellows who had so manfully helped him saw the reward of their labor-the fire extinguished and the ship brought out of danger.

At this juncture a number of the crew

ASBESTOS BANDAGES.

gical dressing. Its softness to the has been received. touch and glistening, silky appearance commend it as being unirritating to the for its use is its indestructibility by fire. asbestos surgical dressings absolutely Spanish forces were wounded. free from germs. No other form of death of President Garfield. The original idea was to kill all the germs and microbes in an operation wound by means of strong disinfecting solutions, such as carbolic acid or bi-chloride of mercury. All operations were carried until the surgeons began to poison themthe surgeons found that if they boiled all their instruments and dressings they could dispense with the spray and many of the "antiseptic precautions." ingenuity of instrument makers and surgeons was exhausted in devising new forms of sterilizers. All hospitals in the city have a great number of devices for sterilizing dressings with superheated steam under a high pressure. Instruments are boiled in various solu-

tions or baked in ovens. The chief material used is purified gauze, which has taken the place of Immense quantities of it are for a gauze dressing is never used twice. Asbestos dressings can be used over and over again, for no germs can stand the heating that asbestos can go through, and each time it becomes as good as new and absolutely germ-proof. It will be chiefly useful for military surgery. The great problem of army surgeons is how to be perfectly antiseptic or aseptic, which means simply absolutely clean in a surgical sense, with the

stantly in a soldier's camp fire. Asbestos is made from a mineral substance, and consists of fine crystalline elastic fibers. It is quite cheap. A single fiber of asbestos fuses to white enamel, but in the match it is capable of resisting ordinary flame. The ancients used it to wrap around bodies to preserve the ashes of the dead when on the funeral pyre. A workman in an ald be consulted rather than impugn- not met by the current revenues, and it laundry.

John Crow, an Indian Agent Dismissed by Superintendent-General.

An Investigation Into the Political Acts of Another Indian Agent

Government Doing Away With Oflives Which are Useless but Costly.

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-(Special)-The elec tion of Hon. Mr. Sifton in Brandon and the appointment of Senators Mills and Cox were gazetted on Saturday.

Lieut.-Col. John / Gray, inspector of stores of the militia department, whose office was a sinecure, has been dismissed. He was drawing \$1,600 per year. The office will not be filled.

Premier Laurier and Hon. Mr. Joly left with Mr. Edwards, M.P., and John R. Booth on Saturday night by special J. Armstrong and B. W. Shiles; school train for a trip over the Parry Sound trustees, Edward Johnson, A. Smither railway. They returned in the evening. Hon Mr. Borden has ordered a searching investigation into the militia

clothing contracts. Mr. Craig, horticulturist of the experimental farm, has returned from the Michigan fruit growers' meeting. He says that the Canadian apples are beating those of local growth in the Michicently arrived at the Azores, reported a gan markets and the Michigan growers

are asking more protection. Hugh O'Leary, Q. C., of Lindsay, has been appointed commissioner to investigate certain charges against the Indian agent on the Rama reserve, Duncan J. McPhee. In the meantime McPhee has been suspended by the acting Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs. The commissioner appointed to investigate the conduct of John Crowe, Indian agent of the Saugeen reserve, Boniface county, Ontario, has made his report to the government. It is now being considered. Crowe is shown by the eviagent for McNeill, the Conservative member, and to have bribed the Indians into voting for McNeill by relieving them from dues for cutting timber. the engines, and throughout the whole Good grounds for dismissal have been

> THE ARMIES CLASHED. Cubans and Spaniards Have a Terrible

Engagement. the Spanish troops lost 600.

Asbestos has come into use as a sur- claimed that no news of an engagement the folks at home with \$5 worth

Col. Aldea recently sustained a fight with the rebel leaders at Perico. The skin and cleanly. But the chief reason loss of the insurgents at the present writing is unknown. Two officers and The insurgents near Baracoa succeed-

dint or cloth can be thus sterilized, says ed in capturing the pile driver Provenir the Philadelphia Press. Antiseptic sur- and four of her crew. The boat was gery was introduced a little after the leaded with groceries destined for troops at Vessels bay. The recent report of the attack of the

insurgents upon Guanabacoa is said to have been false. Reports received from all parts of Pinar del Rio indicate that a great mortalon under a spray of antiseptic solutions, ity follows the recent epidemics which are spreading throughout that section. selves by too free use of them. Next | Of all the diseases epidemic in nature, cholera seems to be the only one which leas not visited that section.

RAIN IN INDIA.

Large Number of Men Engaged in Relief Work in the Districts.

London, Dec. 5 .- The viceroy of India, Lord Elgin, cables that the week's rainfall has been good everywhere in South Madras. Two inches fell at Hyderabad and in the extreme north of the Punjauh. There were light showers part of northwest Bombay, Deccan used every day in the large hospitals, and the central provinces of Rajputana and the Punjaub. Prices have generally fallen in Madras and largely in the Deccan parts of Bombay. They are easier in the central provinces, and a bumper crop is expected in South Madras. There is no fear of famine in Bera, Hyderabad or Madras. The present crop prospects have greatly improved in the south and central provinces, considerably so in the plateau districts, and somewhat in the Nard Ada limited means at their service. A valley. Over 250,000 men are employed handful of asbestos can be sterilized in- on the relief work.

FRENCH NAVY.

Cabinet Decides to Borrow \$30,000,000 To Improve It.

Paris, Deg. 7.—At a meeting held on Saturday the cabinet indulged in a long discussion relative to the proposals made by M. Lockroy, the French minister of It is believed as a result of marine. this discussion the government has dewithout touching her honor, which | treasury the payment of the expenses | he cleansed in a furnace instead of a amount of \$30,000,000. Premier Meline and the ministers of marine and

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finance will consult with the budget recent report from the British consul committee to-day for the purpose of dis- at Batum. The town has now become cussing how the funds are to be pro- a first class maritime port. "As to the vided. The proposal to award Sarah oil wells of the Apscheron peninsula, dence to have been pretty active as an Bernhardt the insignia of the Legion of although the spontaneous flow is not

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WORKING THROUGH COLLEGE.

fact that the majority of young men daily, and was bringing its owner an through college. This can probably not be but in two months it had thrown up said of the students in any other col- 300,000 tons of oil, valued at current lege in the country. It is a noticeable Key West, Dec. 7 .- A terrible bat- taking honors at the Minnesota univers been prepared for its reception, and the is reported in a private letter to have sity have depended upon their own ef- from these it was pumped as fast as occurred at Palacios, in the province of forts for an education. This is true the machinery could do it direct into Pinar del Rio. It is said that great forc- in a more or less degree of all colleges. tank steamers for Astrakan. The shipes of insurgents, strongly fortified at The work of the Minnesota boys is large- ping industry on the Caspian has as-Torro heights, were attacked by a ly of a menial character, few finding the Spanish column. Fierce fighting, can opportunity to teach. One among the quence of the vast trade in oil. The nonading and musketry continued all leaders of his class in the law depart- demand for crude oil all over Russia, with his tronsers tuck day, hie insurgents bravely defending ment is doing housework. Several work and especially in the manufacturing When the inability of Spain to deal ed under his arm, stood be- their stronghold. The troops were unsuccessfully with the insurgents becomes fore them. "What's the use of going on able to capture the fortification that day of churches and other buildings. An where it is used for fuel, is enormous. and both sides sustained a great loss. account of yearly receipts and expenses The next day the Spanish columns were by one of these janitor students is in-same purpose, and all the steamship These were brave words, and at such an reinforced by General Inclan, who re- structive and illustrative of what enawful moment, braver words were never newed the attack. The Spanish troops deavor can do and of the small cost at were determined to capture the strong- which a college education can be oband seemed to understand keenly the hold, and simultaneously advanced upon tained. His earnings for the year tars, Jews, a smaller number of Greeks complete abjectness of their position, the fortifications. The insurgents were amounted to \$272. Living expenses, infinally dislodged from their position, cluding clothing, cost him \$158. Memtheir loss being fully 200. It is said that bership in the students' boarding club, with board at \$2.25 a week, enabled The steamer Triton, which was ex- him to live thus cheaply. Twenty-five 14cted to leave to-day, was hurriedly dollars more went for books and fees, dispatched vesterday to Bahia Honda, and a small additional sum for miscella-On this account many believe the re- neous expenses, part of which was for ports widely circulated to the effect that repairs to his bicycle. His balance at on the night of December 3 reports of the end of the year was \$55, although musketry and artillery were heard in he had indulged in the extravagance of that vicinity. In official circles it is \$4 for photographs, had remembered Christmas presents, and had given \$17 in charity. From this record it may be expected that this young man will make good use of the education he is working for and of the money which This quality makes it possible to render thirty-six privates connected with the he will earn by it.—New York Evening Post.

ON CATCHING HEAT.

Some doctors hold that there is more danger from going from the cold outside and into a hot room that from the hot air into the cold. It is declared that it is advisable to get well heated before going out into the cold. is further declared that it would more correct in most cases to speak of 'catching heat' than of "catching Dr. William H. Pearse, writing in the

"Scalpel," for September, says that he ventures to differ from the popular belief that there is danger in going from a hot room into the open air, holding, on the contrary, that the heat of the room or house is a great preservation from chill or "catching cold" on going out into the open air.

In Russia, in Central Europe, Canada and the Northern United States houses are made very warm with a dry heat in the winter, yet men, women and children go out into a temperature be low zero. The stimulation and heightened condition of the circulation and nerves, and ultimate molecules of protoplasm, give a great power of resistance to the outer cold, preventing "chill" in the first exposure until exercise with its infinite motions, as it were, takes up and maintains the conditions of resistance.

Dr. Pearse says that he has walked at midnight from a highly-heated mansion across the Boston common in his dress suit only, on a calm, starry night, the temperature about zero. He suffered no inconvenience and felt sure that the stimulus of the heat of the house gave him power or resistance to the cold.

The Medical Record declares that Dr. Pearse is undoubtedly correct in his observation that one can come from a bot room into the cold outer air and run but little chance of catching cold. The danger is rather in entering a hot room from without especially an unventilated hot room.

THE OIL FOUNTAINS OF BAKU The rapid increase of the trade and prosperity at Baku is described in a the Driard.

Honor was also favorably decided upon. of such frequent occurrence as it was two or three years ago, yet the oil is still procurable in unlimited quantities. While the consul was at Baku one oil It has been stated as an interesting fountain was throwing up 10,000 tons taking the state university course in income of about £6,000 a day. It did Minnesota are working their way not continue at this rate very long; rates at about 150,000. The oil was fact, also, that the majority of those run into two large ponds which had sumed very large proportions in conse-Certain Russian railroads use it for the companies on the Volga. The merch ants engaged in the great trade of Baku are Armenians, Persians. Tarand a limited number of other Europeans, among whom the Germans predominate. There are very few Russian merchants."

A PECULIAR STATUTE.

In the state of Indiana they have a peculiar statute directed against persons who endeavor to prevent others from voting by hiring them to remain away from the polls. Under this law the person thus induced to stay away from the voting place has a right to recover a penalty of \$300 against the man who nas hired him to refrain from going thither. In the presidential election of 1892 a voter in the city of Vincennes went to a polling place there for the purpose of casting his ballot, when he met a person who paid him \$5 to leave without voting. The voter left at the time, but later in the day he appears to have voted. Nevertheless in a suit to recover a penalty of \$300, the appellate court of a few weeks ago, holds that he was entitled to maintain the action. The ofrense denounced by the statute is declared to be complete under such circumstances, even though the voter subsequently goes back to the polling place and actually deposits his ballot. construction of the law was inevitable. unless the court was prepared to hold that one who actually yielded to the briber so far as to stay away from the polls altogether was to be placed in a better position than the one who repented of his nefarious bargain and concluded to vote after all .- New York Sun.

POINT ELLICE BRIDGE CLAIMS To the Editor: As there seems to be an impression, in the minds of the citizens that the members of the Point Ellice Bridge Association are not de sireus of settling their claims without going to law, the members, in justice to themselves, and to place themselves aright before the public, desire to correct such a false impression. On August 25th, their counsel, Mr. Macdonnell communicated with the city council asking for a settlement to avoid going to law; in reply the city and Tram Company refused to do anything. The association also wish to state that no amount of damages are stated on the writs that have been issued to the following members: E. Hoosen, J. H. Adams, Alberta Adams, C. A. Bossi, W. Heatherbell, W. J. Crull, W. F. Fuilerton, Eliza A. Bowness, G. I. Post, Marion Patterson, E. O. Nathan, Emily J. Woolcock, Jas. Jackson, E. D. Carmichael, Capt. H. Smith, B. W. Murray, C. E. Shepher, Thos, Physic, G. W. Bigger, S. Massa, D. L. Ballard, J. Trout, G. H. Woodhouse, C. S. Pearson, W. A. Robertson, W. F. FULLERTON. Secretary Point Elice Bridge Associa-

Mrs. Allan, Rossland, is a guest at

for all values.

British Columbia.

BOUNDARY OREEK.

Boundary Creek Times. George Edwards, of Edwards' Ferry, is said to have made a rich strike to the west of Christina lake, last week. A tunnel is being driven to strike the

Coolgardie Mining Company in Copper A quarter interest in the Jack Pot,

an extension of the Buttercup, in Wellington camp, has been sold. No work has yet been done on the claim, but the surface showing is remarkable. John Shear has been working for the past months on the Homestake and Idaho Trinket in Summit camp. Both claims look well. The Homestake has an eight-inch lead, the ore assaying \$42

Sinking was started on the Ironsides Monday afternoon, the shaft having previously been emptied of water. The company have built a large and substantial shaft house, and a "Commonsense" whim is in operation.

The ore in the tunnel of the Mother Lode is gradually but certainly improving in character and is becoming more silicious. Already the ledge has been proved for sixty feet, and the probabilities are that it will be twice as wide.

Judging from some specimens brought down this week, the Big Four in Kimberley camp is improving immensely with the progress of development. The specimens were taken from a depth of eight feet and showed a large proportion of copper pyrites.

The Ophir in Wellington camp, owned nearby property, the Butte, has a most as close as possible to the big mine. promising appearance with two and a The mines in and around Fort Steele half feet of clean ore at the foot of the are beginning to receive the attention of twenty foot shaft.

by F. Dittmer was bonded on Tuesday by Mr. Leslie Hill, acting for the Prospecting Syndicate of British Columbia. The price on the bond was \$15,000, ten per cent. of which was paid. The Jewel was located by Messrs. Boshart and

At the School of Practical Science and dents in the laboratory to go from \$8 to \$12, and much surprise was manifested of lead. when the cupel was taken from the furnace and the bead shown. The value was at the rate of \$107 in gold and Mr. William Sprague says that the mine \$2.51 in silver.

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.)

John Moynahan brought down last evening several specimens from the Pilgrim, which adjoins the War Eagle on the north. He reports a four-foot vein and an eighteen-inch pay streak on the property. Two men are at work sinking

two ledges. These ledges come down the south side of Columbia hill from the Columbia ground and are about 100 feet apart at the points where they will be cut by the Alberta tunnel.

Allen G. White, who has recently re-Sophie Mountain are promising. He says the width of the ledges is surprising, and the high assays and class of ore stamp it as the Cripple Creek of Brit-

There is good reason to believe there is a deal on for the Cliff, or at least the | tion being \$10,000. The Stemwinder Wharton interest in that property. It is on Lookout Mountain, about a half is known that the mine recently passed a mile from Trail. Assays range from through a very rigid examination at the a trace to \$16. hands of an expert who came here with after it was concluded Col. S. W. Wharton went to Spokane and has been there ever since.

Some excellent assays have, during the last few days been had from the north ledge of the Big Three Company's Mascot. The ledge presents some unusual and interesting features. The main body of it consists of a body of the shaft on the Butte. Two feet of pyrrhotite about ten feet wide. By the ore have been developed at the bottom This quartz is of clear, lively appearance is improving as depth is obtained. The and is streaked with metallic seams. It | shaft will be sunk to the 100-foot level was from this quartz the assays referred to were made. There were five of them and they ran in gold as follows: No. 1, \$12; No. 2, \$16; No. 3, \$25; No. 4, \$35; No. 5, \$48.

The control of the famous Elise mine on Wild Horse Creek, Nelson mining division, passed into new hands yesterday. in this property when under Janes B. Owens, secretary of the B. C. ownership and management. Exploration company, limited, has been negotiating for a majority interest in the Elise company. The money was paid | land hotel at 9 o'clock yesterday mornyesterday through the Bank of Mont- ing and died a few minutes afterwards, real and the deal closed. The price was | while seated in a chair by the stove on a basis of \$75,000 for the entire pro- Mr. Armstrong came to Rossland attract attention to the rich ore deposits | B.C., where he was employed as mason Wild Horse Creek. The latest as- ter mechanic of the C.P.R. shops there. say shows 113 ounces of silver and 15 He was an old resident of Calgary, ounces of gold, or a total value of about and it is said held good positions with \$400 per ten. The pay ore is about two | the C.P.R. company. He is said to feet wide. A shipment of four tors to have wealthy relatives in Manitoba. the Trail smelter about two months ago He was 45 years of age and died from went over \$50 to the ton. Eight men are asthma and consumption. now working on the property, and the showing is very fine. Two other properties in the vicinity of the Elise have recently been bonded for good figures, the Tamarac group for \$60,000 and the Ymir group for \$40,000.

The Ottawa, in the South Belt, adjoining the St. Mary's, is the scene of the latest strike. At a depth of forty feet a body of \$40 ore four feet wide has been encountered in a crosscut. This mine is owned in Toronto.

An interesting discovery has been out mountain, near the site of old Fort been found supposed to be the work of neede a bangle of the job and the man some old Hudson Bay men many years got clear away. The mouth of the tunnel is badly caved-in, but it will be reopened to ascertain if any ore body was opened by

Rossland Record. W. E. Callahan sold the Humboldt tant from the Nelson & Fort Sheppard

railway track. The Northern Pacific company to-day concluded negetiations for the purchase of three-fourths interest of the "Sink or Rise" claim, for which the sum of \$300 was paid. This is the first step that has become public indicating the plans ledge on the Clifton, the property of the of that company. While details as to other deals of this company are not definitely known, enough has been learned fo show that the company is prepar-ing to extend its system into this camp. Those who are well informed say that the line will reach here by way of Trail.

> FORF STEEL E. Fort Steele Prospector. It is reported that work on the Thun-

der Hill property will be resumed at an early date. It is reported that A. McBean has sold his copper property on Sand Creek to

ing \$60,000. W. J. Walsh, C. E. representing an East Indian syndicate, has made a number of locations on Perry Creek. At present he has a number of men employed sinking a shaft on the property.

Messrs. T. Grassick, Dempsey and

Montreal parties, the consideration be-

Langley are completing arrangements for the sale of several mining claims in the vicinity of Mark Creek. The pro perty referred to lies between the Sullivan and North Star, near Mark Creek. A syndicate from Eastern Canada have applied for the purchase of large tracts of timber on the north fork of the St.

Mary river. From private but reliable sources we by Joe Taylor, is looking ver, well. It learn that Victoria parties are seeking has a twenty-inch ledge, carrying na-tive silver and free gold. The shaft is of the North Star. Spokane parties are now down twenty-five feet. Another also in search of mines on the mountain,

mining men. There has been a great The half-interest in the Jewel owned deal of development work done in the district; enough to satisfy claim owners that with facilities for marketing ore that this section will become a large producer. The Wasa group of mines has been

sold, and the first instalment of \$5,000 Dittmer last year, and the claim is one has been paid. The Wasa group is situof the most promising in Long Lake ated about 12 miles from Fort Steele. The North Star Company are working some 30 men, and will take out from Mineralogy in Toronto an assay was 6.000 to 8,000 tons of carbonates durmade last week of some rock from the ing the winter. We learn that the com-Minnehaha claim (Camp McKinney). pany will ship nothing but carbonates The samples were estimated by the stu- next season, as they run from 90 to 100 oz. in silver, with a small percentage

> A large amount of supplies have been sent to the Dibble mine during the week. will be worked during the winter, and as much ore as possible taken out for shipment in the spring. There are at

The Ram's Horn mineral claim, situsilver-lead proposition. Considerable California, who had formerd an outside Haverkamp, forcing him to hand over The Alberta company has started a work has been done on the property. combination of their own, have become 300-foot tunnel which is intended to cut Mr. Sprague reports that the bond is divided by dissensions and the inevitable for \$50,000

The Invicta Gold Mining Co. and the Nip and Tuck Co., who have been extensively engaged in placer mining on Wild Horse Creek, have partially cleaned up, with results 'that are reported" turned from the Big Sheep Creek coun- as being very satisfactory to the comtry, says that that district is rapidly panies. We are unable to learn the excoming to the front and the prospects on act amounts of the clean-ups, but it is away up in the thousands.

> ROSSLAND. The Rosslander.

A. E. Dennison, Toronto, has purchased the Stemwinder, the considera-

There was a lively interest in Palo a prominent mining operator from Alto stock on Wednesday last, when a Johannesburg. The examination lasted few gentlemen swooped down on local for more than a week and immediately stockholders and bought all they could lay hands on. The average price paid was ten cents, and at this figure all the property reverts to original promoters. Recent developments in the mine give those on the inner track an opportun-

ity of fortune making. Rossland Miner. The contractors are down 66 feet in side of this, and separated by a gangue of the shaft which assays in gold, silseam is a quartz ledge two feet wide. ver and copper \$22 per ton. The vein when drifts will be started east and

Vest. Col. J. W. Renfroe, of Seattle, yesterday, for himself and associates, made the final payment on the Iron Horse Fraction. He has also paid up everything due the men who worked in this property when under a former

John Armstrong was served with "hot Scotch" at the bar of the Ross-The Elise mine was the first to about three months ago from Donald.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

J. C. Whyte of this city has been appointed warden of the penitentiary, in succession to the late Wm. Moresby. The seized schooner San Mateo was offered at auction by the collector of customs, and Mr. Anderson secured her with a bid of \$10.

Footpads have "held up" two young ladies on the streets. Burglars on Wednesday night went into the Reid & Currie iron works and used the forge made on the Kahir.oor group on Look- to make or sharpen tools of their trade. The police nearly trapped a suspect

CHILLIWACK. Chilliwack Progress.

The Baptist church is at length completed. The main building is 35x35 ft. besides a vestry to the east side 14x14

mineral claim to William Baker this ft., and a tower on the west side 10x who has been in the east for the past

qualeetza Industrial Institute are par- party for Dec. 10, in this city. The ticularly well pleased just now, the cause of their satisfaction being the liberal treatment accorded the institution by the Dominion government this party for Dec. 10, in this caty. The committee at this meeting will probably decide on the future course of the party liberal treatment accorded the institution by the Dominion government this year. It is the policy of the govern- be made permanent, and remain in fightment for some time past to leave the ing trim, as long as the free silver Demodian wards in the hands of the various denominations, assistance being given in the shape of a per capita grant ac-cording to the amount of work done, The grant for Coqualectza has in the past been given for seventeen pupils, but this year the allowance is for fifty, As there are ninety in attendance the grant is still decidedly on the economical side, but the increase is exceedingly gratifying to the management and to the Missionary Society of the Methcidist church. During his recent visit the Hon. Mr. Tarte visited the insti- has been chartered to carry flour and tute and expressed his very great pleasa wheat to Sydney, and of the latter she ure and surprise at the character of will have 2000 tons. The British ship the work being done

COMBINE BREAKS UP.

Lumbermen of the Coast Cannot Keep Up the Trust.

Tacoma, Dce. 3.—The Central Lumber Company, of San Francisco, which is another name for the big lumber trust that was formed by the large Pacific coast mills a year ago to control prices, has gone by the board. Its usefulness. has terminated, and January 1, 1897, has terminated, and January 1, 1897, question. M. Charles Rouxi's report to will see the end of its existence. This is the Chamber shows that the imports the consensus of opinion among lumbermen throughout the state.

As far as coastwise shipments are concerned, the trust has already gone to pieces, for within the last thirty days prices on merchantable lumber have been reduced from \$11 to \$9.50 per thousand. The Central Lumber Company's price was \$11 a month ago, when the disaffection and consequent cutting of prices on the part of the retail men of California forced the trust to lower its price.

The big manufacturers in the combination cling to the hope that they will be able to hold the combination together for another year, at least, for the foreign cargo trade. The efforts of the managers of the con bine are now directed to this end, and it is believed that the corporate existence of the Central Lumber Company will be continued for another year, but it will have practically no influence on the coastwise trade. It is generally conceded that both the

mills and the dealers profited by the arrangement, but later on the smaller, mills and the retailers with limited capital began "kicking." They allege that the big mills and their California yards were making all the profits in the combination, and they were getting the present some 500 sacks of rich ore ready worst of the deal. A meeting was held a month ago at San Francisco, which was attended by all the prominent lumated S miles north of Fort Steele, has bermen of Puget Sound. It lasted a been bonded to Montana parties. The week or ten days, and every possible ef-Ram's Horn was located last summer by fort was made to hold the combination Messrs. Grundy and Sprague, and is a together. Since then the retailers of cut in prices quickly followed.

The Puget Sound millmen view the situation with alarm, believing that the from \$500 to \$800 additional. disintegration of the California Retail Dealers' Association will have a bad effect on their efforts to organize the Central Lumber Company for another year. The movement that resulted in the organization of the Central Lumber Company was started by the mills that are interested as stockholders in the Pacific Pine Lumber Co. This latter company controls a large portion of the output of the Puget Sound mills. One large mill on Puget Sound is not a member of the "P. P. L. Co.," as it is known among millmen. This is the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company, of this city. What course it will pursue in the future time alone will tell.

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATS. Probability That the Organization Will be Made Permanent.

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.-William D. Bynum, chairman of the national committee of the National Democratic party,

unfortunate Cod-liver oil suggests

consumption, which is almost unfortunate.

dent time to begin to take voyages. He made no anowance for a current setting shoreward in his reckcare, and the best way to enings. He felt sure of his position untake care is to supply the til just before the vessel struck. system with needed fat and captain had advised all hands to stay strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypo-Sheppard. An old ruined tunnel has burglar it a vacant house, but they phosphites, will bring back drowned. plumpness to those who have lost it, and make strength where raw codliver oil would be a burden. A substitute only imitates the original.

Scorr & B Belleville, Ont. 90c. un 50c. and \$1.00

morning for \$3000. This property is situated on Porcupine creek, in the Slosermon was preached by Rev. Ralph men of the party, has returned home can country three and a half miles discan country, three and a half miles distant from the Nelson & Fort Sheppard The principal and staff of the Co- ing of the executive committee of the education of the children of its In- crats continue to talk fight. It seems certain that this will be the policy de-

> FLOUR FOR AUSTRALIA. Number of Vessels Loading at San

Francisco for the Colonies.

San Francisco, Ded. 4.—The demand for flour from Australia continues to increase, and orders have already been placed in this city that would fill a small fleet of ships. The British ship Lansing Andeland, which is loading wheat for Australia at Port Costa, will carry 2500

considered too high. DECLINE IN FRENCH TRADE. Alarming Decrease of Trade in France. tne Land of Protection.

tons of flour. Besides these two ship-ments orders have been placed for 30,-

000 or 40,000 barrels which will go by

sail, the steamer rates of freight being

Paris, Dec. 4.—The rapid decrease in French trade has become a burning exports for 1895 were 200. and 000,000 francs below the quinquennial average. M. Rouvier, formerly president of the Council of Ministers, and many times Minister of Finance and an advocate of free trade, in an interview on this report, seems to think that it was hopeless to struggle against "the holy doctrine of protection, which is the doctrine of the majority." M. Rouxi in an interview considers that the state of affairs is due to the fiscal policy pursued since 1893, and the decline in the shipping interests owing to the enormous cost of building ships in France. He advises the French to buy their ships in Glasgow unless they desire that their tonnage shall become lower than Norway's. He recommends the modification of the tariff and the institution of free ports for the transhipment of merchandise.

The government has decided to accept the principle of the renewal of the charter of the Bank of France for twenty-four years. The decision will be an-nounced on Friday. The select committee opposed all schemes for a state

DAYLIGHT HOLDUP.

Highwaymen Enter a Brewery Office and Appropriate the Cash.

St. Louis, Dec. 4.-Three highwaymen with drawn revolvers entered the office of the Home Brewing Company yesterday, held up the cashier, Robert \$400, and then not being satisfied with the amount, went behind the counter looted the money drawers and secured When the hold-up occurred there were

present in the office the cashier, half a dozen clerks and several customers. Two of the robbers held the occupants of the office in line, while the other went through the safe and money drawers. When the desperadoes had taken all the money they bound hand and foot everyone in the office.

discovered by some one from the outside. Having bound their victims the robbers warned them against making a noise under pain of death. When the thieves had gone out one

of the clerks managed to free himself. and then liberated the others. The police were at once notified by telephone. Upon leaving the office the robbers boarded a North Broadway car and went toward the river. The brewery employees were unable to

give the police good descriptions of the LOSS OF THE BENITO.

San Francisco Inspectors Holding an Inquiry to Place the Blame.

San Francisco, Des. 4 .- Scarching for evidence of carelessness or incompetency in the conduct of Capt. William Smith, of the San Benito, the local inspectors of hulls and boilers made rigid nquiry of the ship's officers to account for the disaster of November 22. J. W. Swan, second officer, testified that there was no variation in the log

to speak about, no deviation of the compass, and that the ship steered well. At midnight, when he was off watch, he could see a distance of from four to six Richard Zolling, chief officer, said he was on the bridge at the time of the

disaster. The ship had been steering well on the course given, and there was no deviation of compass nor variation of log. He noticed breakers on the port bow four points down the beam, when he ordered the man at the wheel to hard a-port. He could see nothing directly ahead nor close to the bow, but he watched the compass to see if the vessel obeyed the helm, and called the captain. The captain rung the bell to Its best use is before you points before she struck. He thought stop. The vessel swung two and a-half fear consumption; when she was five miles past Point Arena and you begin to get thin, weak, ten miles to seaward, Judging the position by the course steered and the disrun down; then is the pru- tarce run as compared with previous voyages. He made no allowance for a

The other witnesses agreed that the by the ship, and gave them the choice of taking to the boats if they so desired. The majority took the captain's advice. Mary who did not take his advice were

TEAPOTS MADE OF LACE.

Fancy remembering one's greatgrandfather's victories by a milk pitcher or growing sentimental over a fat teapot which enshrined the memory of grand-mother's first love. It would be almost

·----Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory.

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket.

Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread, Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it.

All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers insist on having it. ***************

Peek-a-Boo...



I see you hiding there. No you don't! We come from off the chair and give it to you straight. A 1 and no football Do you know our raisins are those beauties Jock Horner took out of his Xmas pie? 3 lbs. for 25 cents.

Cleaned Currants, 3 lbs. 25 cents. Mince Meat, 10 cents. Plum Pudding, 40 cents. Saratoga Chips, 35 cents. Rolled Oats booming, 7 lbs. 25 cents. The old favorite, Bennett's Butter, Our Hams and Bacons have a "come again" flavor. Morgan's Eastern Oysters.

Dixi H. Ross & Co. Government St.

CATARRH

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure



See, Bessie, this is the way mother does. one in the office.

This required nearly ten minutes, and I have never had bad breath or a touch of headache since using it. Now just let me try it on it seems marvellous that they were not you and I am sure it will help that cold in the head and fix up that red nose.

> Is the breath foul? Is the voice husky? Do you ache all over? Is the nose stopped up?
> Do you snore at night?
> Does your nose discharge?
> Does the nose bleed easily?
> Is there tickling in the throat? s the nose sore and tender Do you sneeze a great deal?

Is this worse towards night? Ooes the nose itch and burn? s there pain in the back of the head? Is there pain in the back of the he Is there pain across the eyes? Is there pain in the back of the eyes? Is your sense of smell leaving? Is there a dropping in the throat? Is the throat dry in the mornings? Are you losing your sense of taste? Do you sleep with the mouth open? Does the nose stop up at night?

If so it is sure and certain indication of Catarrh.

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE

Gives instant relicf—in less than a minute after the first application the air passages are freed, and the breathing becomes natural and easy—the most acute attacks of cold in the head are cured in a few hours—cures incipient catarrh in a few days—and will permanently cure most chronic cases in from one to three months—it allays pain—counteracts all foulness of the breath—heals the ulcers—and in an incredibly short while absorbs and dries up all discharge. It contains no injurious ingredients, such as cocaine, the use of which, like morphine, in many cases has been the means of contracting the dreaded narcotic habit. Beware of catarrh cures containing such ingredients, Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is sure, pure, harmless and easily applied. Dr. Chase's Improved Inhaler accompanies every box free of charge. Follow directions closely. Here are a few from a thousand or more testimonials who have been helped and cured.

A BAD CASE BUT A PERMANENT CURE.

For years I suffered from that dread diseas For years I suffered from that dread disease—catarrh—I spent a small fortune in medicines without receiving any relief—I had the disease in a very bad form, and nothing seemed to reach the seat of the trouble until I procured and used Chase's Catarrh Cure. I got almost instant relief and I declare that, though I can hardly credit it myself, I have been permanently eured, and gladly give my testimony to the merits of this great cure.

ARTHUR P. THORNE.

CHRONIC CATARRH FOR 15 YEARS.

I had been a sufferer from catarrh for fiftee I had been a sufferer from catarrh for fifteen years—it became chronic. I have spent a lot of money and tried many doctors. I also treated with a catarrh specialist in London—in fact, had tried most, everything I saw advertised without getting any benefit. I was directed by the advertisements and testimonials I read to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I used three boxes and a complete cure was effected. I heartily recommend it to all sufferers from catarrh.

Clachan, Ont. JAMES SPENCE

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE WITH BLOWER FREE-AT ALL DRUCGISTS, 250

as bad as having one's friends' ashes done up in cut glass, vinaigrette fashion, to place on our dressing table. But it Doings in Marine Circles During the seems, according to an esteemed contemporary, that many people possess old military uniforms which they don't know what to do with. If they sell them they know that they will hardly fetch the value of the gold lace, and therefore they often lie by to form a happy hunting ground for moths. The owners of old uniforms may like to hear | ter and as a result of his efforts Capthat they can utilize the gold face for various little articles of which they have need. An interesting tea set has been made from the lace on the uniforms of three generations of warriors of one family. The milk jug was made from the melted lace belonging to the grandfather, the sugar basin, with a lit tle additional supplied by the jeweler, was evolved from uniform trimmings and the little teapot was formed out of a collection of lace once used to adorn the persons of several stalwart sons who had distinguished themselves in the service of the country in the army or respect. One trial will prove their super-

SHIPPING.

Past Twenty-Four Hours.

According to the San Francisco Call the United States government are using every effort to secure sealing captains te give evidence before the Behring sea commission. Secret Service Agent N. R. Harris has been engaged in the mattain Alec. McLean and others have been induced to give evidence.

The Topeka left Seattle for Alaska today, and will call at the outer wharf tomorrow morning.

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of India sailed from Yokohama yesterday for Victoria and Vancouver.

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San Francisco, Dec. 4.-A delegation

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with common Carter's Little them in every, SHARKEY SHAMMING Wildsor Hotel no one was allowed to even speak to him until "Doctor" Lee worked on him. When "Doctor" Lee commenced the examination of Sharkey the porticoes were drawn across the bedroom door so no one could see in. What One San Francisco In a few minutes, front the room, low talk was heard and Sharkey began to groan as if in pain.

> STUART'S OFFER. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 4-Dan Stuart said of the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight:
> "The result at San Francisco has no-

thing to do with my contest. My money is up for a finish fight between Corbett and Fitz. Fitzsimmons has accepted my offer. I shall soon depart for New York to sign Corbett. It strikes me that the San Francisco atmosphere will be a little foggy for Julian and Fitzmons after this. The chances are that Corbett, Fitzsimmons and myself will all meet in New York within ten days. The purse has been hung up, the bat'leground selected, and the time is past for grand stand plays,"

> BASEBALL. BILLY LANGE.

Billy Lange, who used to play ball with the Port Townsend team and who on several occasions visited Victoria, is making a name for himself in the east. who was called to attend Sharkey after He played centre field during the past season for Chicago, and has been chosen out of 200 players to accompany the Baltimore aggregation to Europe. Chicago Times-Herald says of him: rnity of this city. One of the physici-"Baseball experts everywhere are bens who examined Sharkey stated to the coming convinced that 'Big Bill' Lange associated Press that in his opinion is the greatest all-round ball player in Sharkey was not as seriously hurt as he the business. He is a class by himself, retended and the marks exhibited and no one can approach him. He is not only the greatest centre fielder alive, and one of the best hitters in the league, but he is also one of the fastest men in the profession. His record of stolen bases for the season reached the ourt to restrain the Anglo-California 100 mark nearly a month ago, and his nearest competitor was over a score behind him. Lange's strongest point as a arse, awarded the sailor by referee ball player is his 'head work.' He un-Fitzsimmons charged conspiracy derstands the game from a scientific ween Sharkey and the National Ath-, standpoint, and he uses his head more c Club and others. Judge Sanderson than his heels. When not at work he reminds one of the jolly, careless, lazy man of the world, who would prefer starvation to violent exercise. But when you see him in a ball field he is transformed. He is a bundle of springs in activity, with the power of a steam engine and the speed of a grey hound. He makes every play as if his life depended on it, and the next moment, when the play is accomplished and the crowd is cheering, he is again the careless, atly knocked Sharkey out, hit the sail- laughing, overgrown boy, and his awkbelow the belt with his fist. Another ward motion returns."

THE TURF SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 3.-Easton's great sale of thoroughbreds began today, about 200 head being sold. Candlemas, the brother of St. Blaize, the first horse sold, went to J. B. Haggin, of Sacramento, Cal., for \$15,000. The "If Fitzsimmons struck Sharkey a foul sale of thoroughbreds developed into a ow I did not see it. But even at that record breaker. Import Ordor was sold would scarcely go on record as saying to Haggin for \$26,000; W. S. Barnes that the punch on which the fight was was the contending bidder. Victoria, a nine year old brood mare, mother of ven to the sailor was not a foul. It Orament and Whyota, was sold to John ras this way with me. I was in the Mackay, of California, or \$10,000, Cavaress stand on the south of the hall, and lier, a 14 year old stallion, by Prince when the critical moment arrived Fitz. Charlie, went to John Mackay or \$4,was forcing Sharkey along the ropes to- 000. Brood mares brought from \$500 ward the north. The Consishman, 10 \$3,000.

POOTBALL

VANCOUVER FUNKS. Considerable dissatisfaction prevails in Rugby football circles owing to the refusal of the Vancouver club to send a team over for the championship match which was to have been played here on the Caledonian grounds to-morrow. Vancouver Rugbyites have been boasting of their prowess during the season, but they are evidently not anxious to meet the Victoria team.

nch. I should imagine it took effect MISCELLANEOUS. Chicago, Dec. 4.-Next Thursday night "Farmer" Burns will attempt to his back. He was making grimaces throw John Rooney, the "giant gripnd placing his hand on his groin and man," five times in one hour for \$250 he were not n agony all I can say a side. Rooney recently won a match under similar conditions from Dan Mcthat he must be a consummate actor Leod.

ALL OVER POLITICS.

Two Kentucky Families Engage in

Fight With Fatal Results. Cincinnati, Dec. 4 .- A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Middlesboro, nd Fitzsimmons kept working his short Ky., says: News reached here of a fatal encounter in Letcher county yesterday, in which William Harrison, nade Sharkey rock on his feet. He along with his sons Henry and James. emed to me to be falling toward Fitzall of whom were very strong partizans mmons when the latter whipped up of John D. White, the independent Republican candidate for congress in the Eleventh district against the regular nominee, D. C. Colson, engaged in a deadly fight with William Morgan and his son a ,saelCnaodbshTmar\$ vcHk his sons. Caleb and Thomas, all support-

ers of Colson. The Morgans were going to the mill and met the Harrisons in the road. They began their old quarrels over the merits shooting at each other. The battle lasted several minutes and over a score of shots were fired. Old man Morgan fell mortally wounded at the first fire.

When all was over the two Morgan boys lay dead and the two Harrisons were probably fatally wounded. Har- between \$10,000 and \$15,000, covered by rison, the father, escaped without a wound, although there were several bulthe break he struck Fitzsimmons as let holes in his clothes. The elder Haras his arm was free, but that was rison surrendered to the authorities and stated that the Morgans brought on the difficulty and that he and his sons fired in self-defense.

There was no connection however be tween this affair and the fact of Colson being mistaken on the railway train by an angry father, supposing him to be the man who eloped with his daughter.

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

toria and Vancouver. R. M. Palmer and T. G. Earl were among last night's arrivals from the

a foul. It is certain that when the Charmer from Vancouver last the sailors of the German cruiser Iltis,

Appointment of Sir Henry Strong as Privy Conneillor Endorsed by Chief Justice.

Sir Adolph Caron and His Allies Try-

ing to Stir up Dissension

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Montreal, Dec. 3 .- Le Club Conservateur held a meeting last night to protest against the school question. After a review of the question from a constitional point of view, by President Migneault, a resolution was proposed by Mr. Bisailon, Q.C., and seconded by Mr. Monk, M.P., which, after rehearsing the steps leading up to the settlement, declares "that this settlement by Mr. Laurier's government constitutes a flagrant violation of the constitution and of the promises Mr. Laurier made to the electors and does not restore the minority privileges which were granted by the constitution and outlined in the judgment of the privy council." Mr. Monk, however, declared, that in his opinion, if the legislature in Manitoba accepted the settlement, that would end the matter, and parliament could do nothing more. Sir Adolphe Caron touched on the constitutional side of the ques-

cussed in parliament. Judge Loranger this afternoon granted a writ of habeas corpus releasing Captain Delisle, of the steamer Tiber, on \$20,000. The demand to quash the judgment committing Captain Delisle for trial in Newfoundland will be argu-

ing that the question could still be dis-

ed on Monday. Toronto, Dec. 3 .- At the annual din ner last night of the Toronto University faculty, Chief Justice Sir William Meredith replying to the toast "The Professions," referred to the proposal to appoint a Canadian representative on the judicial committee of the privy council. He said it was something greatly to be desired. We had for a long time a court sitting with power to change our constitution, but in that court there was no one who understood the spirit of the country to represent it. It would tend to cement the unity of the empire that Canada would thus be recognized as forming part of the empire. No Letter selection could have been made 57 the government of to-day than that men-

tioned, namely, Sir Henry Strong. Winnipeg, Dec. 3 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton has been busy with callers and correspondence since coming to Winnipeg. Among those who waited on him this afternoon was a deputation from the Western Immigration society. The deputation urged claims of the association for a substantial grant in order to pursue its work with vigor. The association believes that money thus spent will produce better results than money spent in any other way.

On Monday, December 7th, Mr. Sifton will be banquetted by the Liberals of Moosomin. A banquet to the minister in this city will take place at the Manitoba club on Saturday evening. The trial of the Marquette election.

fixed for December 16, has been changed to January 15, 1897. J. R. McPhail, of Prince Albert, has

announced himself as a candidate for Saskatchewan, in opposition to Mr. Davies, the Liberal nominee. Mr. Mc-Phail is also a Liberal. A Fort William dispatch says that

Henry Richardson, a champion long distance walker, passed through there today en route to Toronto. Richardson claims to have walked from New York to San Francisco and is now returning via the C.P. R. track. He was in Winnipeg about two weeks ago.

William Gaynor, a Dominion City farmer, was caught in the blizzard of Thursday last with his brother. They took shelter near a stack but were three days without food and, both are badly frozen.

Windser, Dec. 3.-The police court was crowded this morning to hear the sensational case of Willis Jordan alias Howard, a sixty-year old colored man, charged with perjury. The perjury consisted in swearing falsely to obtain a certificate to marry Josephine Steel, that she was of legal age. The child wife was placed on the stand and swore that she was only twelve years of age. She said that when Howard was refused a certificate by the magistrate he took her to the house of Jane Edwards, who pinned window curtains beneath her dress, and then put on a long skirt to make her appear older. A veil was added to make the deception complete, and thus disguised, Howard obtained a certificate from Elder Davidson after taking the necessary oath. Josephine when in court to-day wore a dress reaching a little. below her knees, and her hair was loose on her back. She looked a pretty innocent child, and there was a feeling of indignation that she should have been of White and Colson, and soon began The case was adjourned to enable the prisoner to get a lawyer.

Chatham, Dec. 3.-The opera house block was wrecked by fire and water this morning. Many stores were burned and the fine Odd Fellows' Hall on the top flat was destroyed. The losses are

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 3.—The government of the colony has purchased all the rights and property of the Newfoundland Railway Company for \$1,775,000, and payment is to be in government debentures bearing interest at 3 per per cent. The road is to come under government control at New Years. The colony has abandoned all suits against the company. The arrangement is of the nature of a compromise, and is reof the role of Hamlet.

garded as satisfactory. ITLIS WAS UNSEAWORTHY.

So Says a Socialist Deputy in the Reichtag Yesterday.

Berlin, Dec. 4.-The reichstag yesterday resumed the discussion on the budget. Herr Loebkrecht, socialist, made a long speech on several subjects, referring to the panegyric of the secretary of the navy, Admiral von Hollman on lost with nearly all hands on the coast

of China, who went down cheering for the Emperor, Herr Loebkrecht maintained that the Iltis was unseaworthy and added that the crew had not dis played greater courage than thousands of miners in the course of their work. Thereupon the president of the reichstag interposed and rebuked the speaker for sing the gallantry of German sail-Herr Loebkrecht was not dismayed, however. He said the reichstag may be dissolved if the naval bill passed Herr Loebkrecht was again called to order by the president, but resuming his remarks said that the trials of Herr Leckert and other newspaper men, now in prison, showed that intrigues of the basest descriptions were conducted in high regions. In conclusion, the socialist deputy asserted that his party would not vote man or groschen, for militaryism of navyism. Dr. Von Boettischer, minister of the interior, replied to Herr Loebkrecht.

McKINLEY'S CABINET.

Hanna Can Be Secretary of the Treasury if He So Desires.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—A special to the Times-Herald from Canton, Ohio says: The Times-Herald correspondent was given authority to state that the cabinet was fully discussed by Hanna and Mc Kinley yesterday and to-day. Before leaving for home to-day Mr. Hanna was formally tendered the treasury portfolio by the president-elect. Mr. Hanna will not accept or refuse, but told Major Mc-Kinley he would take the matter under tion, but disagreed with Mr. Monk, hold-

This information is authentic, but the correspondent was under promise that the source of knowledge would not be given to the press.

JAMESON RELEASED. Too Ill to Serve Out His Sentence in

Holloway Jail. London, Dec. 4.-Dr. Leander S.

Jameson was released last night from order of the home secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley. Dr. Jameson underwent a serious operation in the jail on November 19, and the release was ordered on medical grounds.

Dr. Jameson was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment on July 28 last, on a charge of violating the neutrality laws, in invading the territory of the South African republic.

MISS McDONALD'S DEATH. No Foundation for the Sensational Report Circulated.

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 4.-The representative in this city of the Associated Press acting upon instructions received, investigated the death of Miss Sadie McDonald, the well-known American actress. He finds no foundation for the sensational reports circulated in the United States. Miss McDonald died suddenly of cerebral homorrhage and paralysis of the spine, probably due to over exertion.

UNITED STATES RETALIATES.

Concessions Formerly Granted to Germans Withdrawn.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The President after January next, the operations of the act which relieves German vessels entering United States ports from the payment of tonnage dues and other shipping charges. action was taken upon proof that Americans are denied corresponding privileges at German ports.

PURSUED AND MURDERED. Body of an Hungarian Nobleman Found in an Ohio Field.

Toledo, O., Dec. 4.-Detectives here allege that they have unmistakable evidence that M. Lascella, found dead in a field near here, a few months ago, was murdered and that he was an Hungarian nobleman who had been pursued from his native land by enemies and assassinat-

A DEATH TRAP. Five Workmen Lose Their Lives at

Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, N.Y., Dec. 4-Two men were killed and two others seriously inred this morning by the giving way dump cart at the extension wheel the Pitt tunnel. The men were precipitated down a hole. This makes five deaths inside of two weeks on this piece

of work. BANK OF ENGLAND.

Weekly Statement as Compared With

Previous Account. London, Dec. 4.-The weekly statement of the Bank of England isued toinduced to marry the big hulking negro. day shows the following changes compared with previous account: Total reserve decreased, £550,000; circulation increased. £86,000; bullion decreased, £96,340; other securities decreased £569, 000; public deposits decreased, £725,000; notes reserve decreased, £496,000; government securities decreased, £1000. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve liability last week was 53.54 per cent. It is now 53.81 per cent.

> COMPOSITION OF CONGRESS. Republicans Will Have a Good Big Ma jority Over All.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The clerk of the house of representatives has issued the usual unofficial list of members of the house of the fifty-fifth congress. The list shows that the house will be composed of 204 Republicans, 124 Democrats, 13 fusionists, 12 Populists and 2 Silverites, and that there is one vacancy from the First Missouri district. Of the total membership, 205 were in the last house and ten others had served in previous congresses.

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INTERVENTION HAVANA IN DANGER

Consul-General Lees, Report on the Treatment of Non-Combatants in Cuba.

Raising Crops is Considered a Crime Against the Government by the Spanish.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Reports were in quite general circulation here to-day that Secretary Olney some time in November had given the Spanish government, conteously but firmly, to understand that the Cuban rebellion must be crushed within three months or the United States would be compelled to intervene to stop hostilities. It was said that prominent Republican senators had been informed of this ultimatum. The reports in their general features were similar to rumors prevalent about a month ago and emphatically denied at the time by officials of this government Holloway jail, in compliance with the and also at Madrid. No confirmation of the latest reports could be obtained in official circles here to-day, and it was denied that Spain had been given any

such ultimatum. Senators who have been acquainted with Cuban affairs and who have consulted the state department officials on the Cuban situation, expressed the opinion that the administration had not made any radical change in its attitude, but a number of them gave as their own personal opinion that congress would adopt vigorous measures to end the present state of affairs. It is said that the President intends early to send to congress the report which Consul-General Lee has submitted to the secretary of state on the result of his observa-

tions in Cuba. A prominent member of the senate committee on foreign relations said today it would not be possible for the President to send a pro-Spanish message to congress in view of the report which Consul-General Lee had made to 300 insurgents, and in spite of a gallant Secretary Olney. Speaking generally of the views of General Lee, the senator said that they were well enough known to make it clear that his report would not be favorable to the Spanish conten-

It is known that the report which

Gep. Lee will make presents a very affairs in Cuba. One of the conditions upon he describes is that of the situation of the non-combatants, peaceable citizens, who have no interest in the war except to see it ended. These people, whether within the Spanish lines or the Cuban ban lines they plant their crops to make a living, only to have their territory occupied by the Spanish forces, who imers, and upon the slightest pretext, it is on the ground that they have been aiding the rebellion. In fact, it is regarded as aiding the Cubans if crops are raised which they might obtain. The non-combatants within Spanish territory that is occupied by the Cubans are g ven like treatment on the ground that they sympathize with Spain. The report of Gen. Lee, besides showing what difficulties the non-combatants have to contend with in the matter of securing food to sustain life, also points out how they are often hurried to prison and condemned without trials, and Americans are accustomed to see justice given to persons charged with offences. It is known Gen. Lee's report shows that cruelty is practised on both sides, but come to his knowledge of wrongs on the part of the Spanish.

A very conservative member of the committee on foreign relations said to-day the conditions in Cuba were such that intervention by the United States in the cause of humanity was demand ed, and he had no doubt that congress would early take a stand in the matter. Treasury officials have been adv sed that the suspected fillibusterer Dauntless, which left Brunswick, Ga., yesterday, has arrived at Jacksonville, Fla. Last Monday the commander of the revenue cutter Boutwell, who has been keeping watch on the Dauntless at Brunswick, obtained perm ssion to go to Jacksonville for stores, and within an hour after the Boutwell's departure the Dauntless got up steam and without clearance papers started for Jacksonville, but for what purpose is not known. The commander of the Boutwell to-day was instructed to keep the Dauntless under strict surveillance. It is understood that under no ercumstances will the Dauntless be permitted for the present, at least, to leave Jacksonville har-

PRICES WILL REMAIN HIGH.

St. Louis, Dec. 3 .- By the first of the year every flour mill in St. Louis will be running full blast. This is the prediction on 'change. Many of the St. Louis mills are now shut down and others are only running half-time. The flour jobbers confidently expect that the price of flour will go up by the first of the year. The millers claim that with wheat as high as it is now they cannot make flour with profit. President Spencer, of the merchants' exchange, said:

To me there appears no prospect of heat declining much in price. All reports are bullish. It looks as if the nillers sooner or later will have to grind wheat at high prices and charge more for flour."

Insurgents are Closing Around the City Making Things Uncomfortable.

Minor Towns Near Havana Have Been Attacked and the Spanish Routed.

Cincinnati, Dec. 4.—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Tampa says: From passengers from Havana it is learned that a fight has just occurred between the vanguard of Weyler's army, and some of Maceo's men, with large forces on each side. Nodetails were mentioned, because, as the passengers say, the people of Havana are more than usually reticent since it was learned that the Spanish army did not come off best. It is believed, therefore, that

Maceo gained a victory. The palace people seemed more than usually vigilant and active to-day, which is significant. Two hundred sick and wounded Spanish soldiers were brought into the city hospital to-day from Mariel and San Cristobal. It is reported in Havana that Weyler has lost two railroad trains from dynamite explosions. including much needed army supplies for his men sent from Havana.

Fifty persons who arrived during the week were deported today, but whither is a mystery, though Africa is supposed to be their destination.

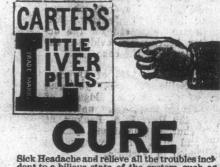
The rumors affoat of a proposed attack on Havana by Gomez seem unfounded. The best information obtainable is that scattered guerilla bands are hovering around Havana suburbs ten to twenty miles out, and that encounters are of almost daily occurrence.

Havana, Dec. 4.—The insurgent attack on Guanabacao on the outskirts of this city Tuesday was much more serious than at first stated. Guanabacca was attacked simultaneously at several points, while another insurgent force fired upon the Spanish outposts at Bucanas on the coast. The garrison left that place to resist the attack on the town, but was ambuscaded between stone walls and farm fences by about defence all the Spanish were killed. The exact number of the slain is not known. The insurgents are said to have burned seventy-four houses in Guanabacoa, instead of one house, as the official report stated.

Further details state that the attack

on Guanabacoa began at 10:30 on Tuesgrave, not to say horrifying condition of day night. The insurgents first fired and suburbs, and in spite of the prompt precautions taken by the military commander and the fact that the local garrison were almost immediately placed under arms to repel the invaders, the lines, are sufferers. If within the Cu- latter, after an hour's skirmish, broke through the Spanish picket lines, flocked into the city and set fire to a large numher of houses in Agnacate and Palo mediately destroy the crops, burn the Blanco streets. These thoroughfares as houses and other property of the plant- a rule contained private residences or cheap buildings, occupied by refugees, alleged, put to death or imprison them Only one store of importance was burned, it is said, although the insurgents made many efforts to set fire to other stores. The local authorities are doing everything possible to conceal the facts in the case, but there is no doubt that they have received a bad scare and that the insurgents have demonstrated that it would not be a very difficult matter, in spite of the reports of the military commanders, to create just another "scare," to say the least, in the city of Havana itself.

Gen. Inclan in Pinar del Rio reports. he has arrived at Artemisa with 500 sick soldiers brought in carts from Cavajabos. The battalion of Astruias alone is said to have 589 men on the sick list in Pinar del Rio hospitals. Arit is said, it states that more cases have temisa advices announce the concentration of the insurgents in the rear of the eastern part of the trocha.



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CARTER MEDICINE CO. Now York.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

-Five days' delayed Eastern mail was brought over by the Charmer last evening.

-Mr. W. J. Stevenson, of the Delmonico, has presented the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home with the sum of \$21.

-Mr. Justice Drake, yesterday afternoon gave judgment for \$121.25 and \$30 costs to the plaintiff in the case of Fred Klein against the sealing schoon-

The ploughing match under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Ploughing Association, which had to be postponed on account of the frost, will be held next Saturday at Swan Lake. A meeting of the association will be held on Friday evening at the Clarence hotel to complete arrangements.

-Ald. Humphrey gives notice that at the next meeting of the council he will ask leave to introduce a formal by-law respecting the municipal elections for 1897. Ald. Partridge also has a notice on the bulletin board. He will ask leave to introduce a by-law amending the bicycle by-law.

1 -At a meeting in Vancouver it was decided that the Canners' Association, the Board of Trade and the citizens of Vancouver should co-operate in a banquet to Hon. Messrs. Davies and Blair. A public meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Vancouver Young Liberals, at which the visiting ministers, the Hon, F. Peters and Messrs. Maxwell and Morrison, are exnected to speak,

-The funeral of the late Victor Jensen, which took place yesterday afternoon, was largely attended by members of the Masonic order and others. The services at Christ Church were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. There were many beautiful floral offerings from sympathizing friends. The pallbearers were: Messrs. H. L. Salmon, Edward Bragg, B. W. Murray, A. Walkely, J. Blackwood and P. Gor-

-Assistant General Freight Agent Fulton, of the Northern Pacific railway, has sent out the following anreuncement: "S. & N. advises us that handle freight through to Rossland without breaking bulk." This means that Mr. Corbin's Red Mountain railway is just about completed. For some time past freight has been delivered from Spokane near the O.K. mine, four miles or so from Rossland, but now the trestles have been built. allowing the road to reach the town. Freight will be carried over the Northern Pacific from coast points to Rossland without breaking bulk.

-John Meyers, a fireman on the steamer Rosalie, was sentenced to ten raonths at McNeill's by Judge Hanford at Seattle yesterday. Meyers was arrested recently by Inspector Loftus as went into court yesterday and under the advice of his counsel pleaded guilty. The grand jury have returned an indictment against another smuggier, George Edwards. The charge to the United States from British Columbia without paying duty on the same nine silk handkerchiefs, one silk scarf, two silk shawls, one China tea set, one rowboat, one pair of oars and other things.

-"Upon information of W. G. Mc-Mynn, chief constable at Midway, a Hon. L. Davies, Hon. F. Peters, Hon. warrant was issued Thursday, Nov. 26, by W. P. Norris, J. P., says the Midway Advance, "for the arrest of George P. Keane, of Camp McKinney, who is charged that he did, on the 26th of October, at Camp McKinney, murder one Matt. Roderick, the man who is held to vate secretary). be the party who committed the highway robbery near Camp McKinney on 18th of August last, when Mr. G. B. McAuley was relieved of \$11,000 worth of gold bullion. In company with Constable Deans the accused came to Midway on Friday and on Saturday was brought before the above-named justice and the charge was preferred against him. Upon the request of the defence, the preliminary hearing was adjourned until the following Wednesday to allow for the procurement of witnesses."

-John Camp, of Saanich, appeared before Indian Agent Lomas and H. O. Wellman, J.P., last Monday, charged with selling liquor to Indians. Mr. Lindley Crease appeared for the defence. After hearing the evidence the magistrates dismissed the case.

-Mr. Henry Fry, C.E., of Duncan, and Miss Nellie Edgson, youngest daughter of Mr. Milton Edgson, of Rocklands, Maple Bay, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, at St. Peter's church. Quamichan, yester-Mr. and Mrs. Fry are spending their honeymoon in Victoria.

-In Toronto lately died Mrs. P. W. Newton, daughter of Mr. D. C. Hutchison of this city, and sister of Messrs. M. and R. Hutchison, the well known electricians. Mrs. Newton herself was a resident of Victoria some four years ago, where she gained the affections and esteem of many friends.

-There are already fourteen companies seeking incorporation by private bills for the purpose of supplying water and light to Kootenay cities. The latest are Mr. E. M. Johnson and others; a company represented by McPhillips. Wootton & Barnard and also C. W. McAnse and his associates are seeking for authority to light the city of Kaslo.

-The following promotions have been made in No. 2 Company. Fifth Regiment: To be company sergeant major, Sergeant J. R. Northcott, vice Whitee, resigned; to be sergeauts. Corporal W. P. Winsby, vice Northcott, promoted; and Corporal T. P. Patton, vice Jennings, resigned. The date of battalion parade called for the 10th, has been changed to Tuesday next, the 8th inst.,

-The Daughters of England celebrat-

Misses May Wolff, Penketh, Clarke and bear out the reports of gold. .

-Lullo Wall, the daughter of Mr. fits."

John Wall, died at the family residence, Princess avenue, this morning. The deceased was twenty years of age. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 9.30 to-morrow morning.

es, sent from Spokane, and received the 16th. this morning, stated that the ministers had arrived there and would be in Seattle at noon to-day where they expected the Quadra to meet them. They vill probably arrive here some time tonight.

took place at 2:30 this afternoon from No. 7 Cameron street and later from the First Presbyterian church where the services were conducted by Rev. A. B. Winchester. There was a large attendance including the members of the A. O. U. W., to which the deceased belonged. The pallbearers were Messrs. James Flett, John Robertson, James Woods, J. D. Mile, W. McCormick and James Russell.

-The shareholders of the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Co., Ltd., of which Mr. William Munsie is president and J. T. Bethane secretary, met last evening. Mr. T. B. Hall was in the chair and Captain C. N. Black, the company's manager, read his report, which was unanimously adopted. Captain Black's report was along the lines of the interview already published in the

-The evidence for the defence in the trial of the sealing schooner Aurora, which was concluded last evening, was to the effect that no guns were used by the men of the schooner. Robert S. Horton, of the Hudson's Bay Company, a furrier of thirty-six years' experience, stated that the four skins in question had been speared, and that the holes supposed to be shot holes, were made by the gaff. Mr. Justice Drake did not wish to hear Mr. Helmcken for the defence. He said it was simply a case of suspicion and that there was no evidence upon which he could convict. He therefore dismissed the charge against commencing December 10 they will the schooner. His Lordship, however, would take time to consider the counter claim for damages.

> -The Philharmonic Hall, Fort street. will be thoroughly renovated and reopened for public meetings, socials. dances and theatrical performances.

-Nearly six hundred people attended the band concert at the drill hall on Saturday evening. The programme of music was played in the band's usually excellent manner. Exhibitions of field gun drill and sword exercise were also Miss Gertie Brethour, chaplain; Mrs. given under the direction of Company Sergt.-Major Wilson and Corporal Ne-

-Among the guests at the Driard are was leaving the steamer in Seattle. General Manager W. Stout of the Do-He had opium on his person. Meyers minion Express Company, whose headquarters are in Toronto, and Mr. J. Ford, of Winnipeg, the company's western superintendent. They have just completed an extensive tour through the Kootenay district. against him is that: "In October last trade there is rapidly increasing. Severat the port of Whatcom he brought in- al new agents have been appointed, amongst them being Mr. F. M. O'Brien, of Kaslo.

-On Saturday evening the following ladies and gentlemen dined with the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney at Castle: Mr. Justice and Mrs. King, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Putnam, C. E. and Mrs. Pooley, Hon. Victor and Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Cochrane, Miss Allison, Miss Pooley, the Misses Pemberton, Mr. Anderson, the Hon. Don M. Dickinson, Mr. A. W. Vowell and Captain Richardson (pri-

-The Fifth Regiment G. A. are preparing for a big entertainment to be given at the end of this month, on the venings of December 29 and 30, at the drill hall. The Misses Wiebling, the charming entertainers, who are not unknown to Victoria audiences, have been engaged for the occasion, and the band will endeavor to surpass themselves. A temporary stage will be erected and seating accommodation made for 1,500 peo-The price of the entertainments will be placed within the reach of everybody.

-A special from New Westminster, received this afternoon, gives the pleasing information that the Yosemite left there at 1:40 with all the delayed mails on board.

-A meeting of the trustees of the Carlisle Packing & Canning Company was held on Saturday evening. The resignation of the old trustee board was received and accepted. Mr. H. A. Munn was then elected president and Mr. J. Holland secretary.

-E. G. Van Houten and wife, of Nanaimo, are at the Driard. Until Sat-Miss Essie Keddy, daughter of William munition about \$350. Keddy, of the Black Diamond city. Mr. Van Houten is one of Nanaimo's best known citizens, being a member of the firm of E. Pimbury & Co., druggists.

charged with being found drunk on the Scotia vessels built of hardwood were He was convicted and fined \$5 or in default of payment to be imprisoned for

-As the outcome of a row on Yates street on Friday evening last, Edward Dunn was summoned to appear before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning. The complainant and the witnesses were all there when the court opened this morning, but Dunn did not appear. A warrant was accordingly issued for his arrest. Shortly after ten o'clock he walked in and was promptly arrested by virtue of the warrant. Dunn will for his tardiness wait in the lock-up until the police court sits to-morrow morning.

ed their anniversay by a concert and following extract from a letter of Lord have been worth \$4,000 or \$4,500 in dance in the A. O. U. W. hall last Blachford, then under-secretary of state 1886.

evening. The programme, which was an for the colonies, bearing the date of 1852; included songs by the "Official dispatches from Victoria fully Gracie King, and Messrs. Frank Sehl Hudson's Bay people have also found and J. Pilling; also club swinging by some in Queen Charlotte's Island. If Mr. Hill. Refreshments were served by the imperial government are wise they the ladies and dancing to the music of Wolff's orchestra closed an enjoyable evening. will lay hands on part of that for themselves. But I hope they will have it worked through the Hudson's Bay Company, which will increase our pro-

-The ladies of the Conversazione Committee of the Reformed Episcopal Church will hold the first of the many Christmas entertainments which are held annually. They have arranged an -A dispatch from Hon. L. H. Dav- excellent programme for the evening of the sent from Spokane, and received the 16th. In the afternoon a sale of work will be held.

-A social and dance, for which a large number of invitations have been issued, will be given by the Companons of the Forest on Wednesday evening after the regular meeting. A ball -The funeral of the late John Moar will be given by the same Order on the

> -Mr. Justice Drake to-day delivered judgments in the admiralty cases of the schooners Ainoko, Beatrice, Viva and Aurora, charged with violating the Behring Sea Award Act. The first three schooners were found guilty of action against the Aurora was dismissed with costs, but the learned judge refused to allow the counter claim for damages.

-The man-of-war Wild Swan reached Esquimalt yesterday morning after a her way north and from there were telegraphed the only perticulars she learned as serious as at first reported. She will enter the dry dock as soon as the Warrimoo leaves there, unless she gives way to the Norwegian steamer Eva, which tugs, two for the American side and needs to dock in order to have her bot- one to work on this side with the Lorn. tom scraped.

-Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem this morning gave judgment on the application of the defence, in Harris vs. Dunsmuir, for a non-suit and on the application of the plaintiff for judgment on the jury's finding. His lordship dismissed the application for a non-suit, on the ground that there was evidence that could not be withdrawn from the jury, and allowed the plaintiff's application for judgment for the amount of some \$19,000, awarded by the jury. L. P. Duff for plaintiff; Hen. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for defendant.

-At the last regular meeting of Sidney Royal True Blue Lodge, No. 76, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. Samuel Brethour, W. M.; Mrs. William Richardson, D. M.: James J. White, recording-secretary; Mrs. James J. White, financial secretary; Miss Lizzie Brethour, treasurer; Henry Brethour, Dir. of Cer.; Mrs. William Armstrong, Inside Tyler; Julius Brethour, Outside Tyler; William Richardson, Jr., Samuel Brethour, Henry Brethour, William Armstrong and Edwin Johns, Sr., committee

THE COMMISSION. Further Evidence in Regard to Vessel Values.

A. J. Bechtel was the first witness called at the Behring Sea Claims Commission this morning. He gave evi- ern Japan. There were no authorities dence as to the mortgages he took of shares in the Carolena from William Munsie. Acting as attorney for Captain Ogilvie, he had put in the personal claim for Ogilvie. During the years had a very stormy passage across, be 1886, 1887, 1883 and 1889 he had no ing thirty-two days coming from Japan interest in any sealing vessel. On cross- Then came the Norwegian steamer Flor examination by Mr. Dickinson witness ida, with another Captain Hansen is said that in 1892 he had become a shinutsi, was without a bill of health British subject, and previous to that he and, what was worse, was flying the was an American citizen.

ed by Mr. Bodwell. In 1884 he had to quarantine, where she and the crew lengthened the Carolena, which he valu- must remain for some time. The Flor ed at about \$5,000. He did work to the lida is well known here. She loaded amount of \$900. To Mr. Lansing, on lumber at Vancouver for Cape Town cross-examination, he said he had never last year, but on her way there encounbuilt a sealing schooner.

the Dora Sieward, was next called and She is also seeking a charter. ed sealing in 1887 and was engaged by Hall Goepel and Co., for whom he had made several trips to Nova Scotia and landed here, \$8,000. His experience get a good vessel and bring her around the Hern. When an owner landed a schooner he certainly would not have sold for the price it cost him. In 1891 it cost \$11,000 to build the Victoria, of 75 tons register. He considered, although he did not know the Carolena, that a schooner of 32 tons, such as the worth in 1887 \$4,000. The cost of provisioning a schooner for 22 men for a

To Mr. Dickinson witness said for a veyage of only about five months he would expend only about half as much as for a 10-months' voyage. In his experience he had paid from \$20 to \$40

C. P. N. wharf, where it seems he was considered better than those built of making a small disturbance, as it took eastern pine, but he considered that three officers to bring him to the lock-up. Dauglas fir, of which the Carolena was built, was just as good as hardwood. William Turpel, shipbuilder, of Victoria, was then called and examined by

Mr. Bodwell. He learned the business ren Nova Scotia and had been 1i in Nova Scotia and had been here 18 years. The Douglas fir he considered the best wood he ever used for building. In 1890 he built the sealing schooner Ocean Belle, of 57 tons, on a contract price of \$6,500 and lost money. 1891 he built the Sadie Turpel, of 56 tens register, and fitted for sealing. She cost \$13,000. In 1886 the cost of building was higher than now, as materials and labor both cost more then. If the Carolena were such as Somebody has brought to light the she is reported to have been she would

Three New Tugs to be Secured to Assist the Victoria Tug Boat, Lorne.

From Japan With Smallpox on Board.

Number of Sailing Vessels Arrive in Roads-Warrimoo to go in Drydock.

Before many weeks Victoria and Puget Sound will probably witness one of those keen tugboat wars that sometimes add spice to shipping circles. On the one side will be the Puget Sound Tug Boat Company, who in the past controlled the greater portion fine of £400 within thirty days. The Victoria tug Lorne, and on the other side will be R. Dunsmuir & Sons, the owners of the Lorne. During this season, which has been one of the busiest on record, the Lorne has been working without a hitch, and as a result scarcelengthy cruise along the coast of South ly a day passed but what she had a America. She called at San Diego on vessel in tow. Messrs. Robert Ward & cally undeveloped, but the ore is there Co., who are agents for the Lurie, seof the rebellion in Chili. The injuries to cured some weeks ago the tug Astoria the Wild Swan in the South were not and operated her from the American side. But they are not yet sutisfied. They have decided to secure three new If the Astoria is to be one of the three new machinery will be place in her and she will be made a stractly lirst class tug. Robert Ward & Co. are slready negotiating for the other tegs. When these are secured they will be unhampered by shipping regulations on either side, as the two American tugs can handle all the Puget Sound towage that is offered, while the Lorne and her associates will not only tow from the Cape but from one British port to another. In this respect the Puget Sound Company will be handicapped, as all their tugs being American, they are prevented by the Shipping Act from towing between two British ports.

quarantine officers at William

Head have had a busy time of it since Saturday last. Their first experience was with fever, and yesterday morning steamer entered there with two cases of smallpox on board. On Saturday night the German bark Khorasan arrived in Royal Roads from Guayaquil. As soon as the quarantine steamer Earle came alongside the captain reported that two of his crew died five days out port from fever. The voyage lasted 30 days, but the disease did not spread. The ship will be fumigated at quarantine, however. Shortly afterwards the Norwegian steamer Eva, 1926 tons regster, entered the Roads, and Captain Hansen, her master, reported that he was without a bill of health. He explained that he had left Manila in ballast and called at Kutshinutsi, in Norththere, and he was forced to come away without a bill of health. The Eva was ordered to quarantine and was thorough- ed at the Oak Bay links on Saturday. ly fumigated; also the captain and the The result is as follows: crew. The Eva is here for orders. She command. She also came from Kut yellow flag. The doctor found that John J. Robinson, shipwright and ship there were two cases of smallpox on arpenter, was next called and question- board, and the steamer was ordered intered such a terrific storm that she was Henry Feidmand Sieward, captain of forced to make Yokohama for repairs. Both examined by Mr. Peters. He commenc- Captains Hansen are accompanied by their wives.

It is the unexpected which usually there purchased sealing schooners, happens among vessels as well as among which were sailed around the Horn to men. The C. P. N. Co's steamer Maude Victoria. The Ocean Belle, bought in braved many a storm on the West Coast Lurenburg, N. S., in 1890, cost, when of Vancouver Island without a mishap, but she went to the bottom alongside was that it was cheapest to go there and the C. P. N. wharf. Saturday afternoon she returned from Comox with a cargo of coal and entered the slip alongside the Kingston's dock. During Saturday night one of the valves was left open and the water poured in. She careened over to one side and the water rushing in from the top forced her to Country. the bottom. A powerful pump was se-Carolena is reported to have been, was cured and at low tide most of the water was taken out of her, when the pump refused to work and she filled again at cruise of 9 or 10 months was about high tide. The pump was put in workurday morning Mrs. Van Houten was \$200. or \$100 per man, and of the aming order again and the Maude will probably be raised after low tide to-night. The greater portion of her cargo of coal was taken out of her last evening.

Saturday night the British bark Rol-Totaugh, a Jap, was brought before for canoes.

Police Magistrate Macrae this morning

To Mr. Peters he said that in Nova

Rocks the tug Tyee with a ship in tow lo, Captain Thomas, arrived in the royal spoke the Rollo, giving her orders to proceed to Portland, but the wind and tide being unfavorable, she could not get out again, so came to royal roads. She will leave for Portland as soon as a tug is available.

> The four masted bark Lyderhorn arrived in Esquimalt from San Francisco on Saturday night. She will probably load lumber.

The C. D. Rand and the Mary Ellen, belonging to the Boscowitz fleet, will probably clear for a southern cruise on Wednesday, next.

was nearing the outer wharf at four o'clock this afternoon.

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it could only be made by motion, that the summons on which the order was made was irregular, that the order should have been made in an action which was intended to be tried, that the order was wrong in form and should be varied by a provision inserted, that if the other action should fail this action should be dismissed, and on other grounds. Mr. H. S. Barnard for appellants, the Consolidated Railway Co., Norwegian Steamer Florida Arrives D. G. Macdonnell for plaintiff.

> KOOTENAY'S WEALTH. An Eminent French Engineer's Favor-

able Opinion. Among those at present at the Driard are Mr. E. M. Du Marais, an eminent French mining engineer, and Mr. E. P. Enders. The French government having heard of the wealth of Kootenay requested Mr. Du Marais to make a one of her most progressive and public therough examination of the district, so spirited citizens. Always in the vanthat they could be in a position to ad- guard of those enterprising business vise French capitalists as to whether or not Kootenay would be a safe field

for investment. During his stay in

To a Times reporter he stated this three schooners were found guilty of sealing withing the prohibited zone and ordered confiscated unless each paid a whose only competitor was the promising one and that his report would the building of a direct railway from not be unfavorable. Like every other the coast to Southern Kootenay. While mining region, there was good and bad away, Mr. Leiser contracted a chill in Kootenay, but with the exercise of that brought on hemorrhage of the care it is an excellent field for invest-ment. He had visited the mines of Mon-lungs. Pneumonia followed, and destana, Utah and Colorado, but saw there pite the best medical attention he passnothing richer than he had sen in Koo- ed away at five o'clock on Saturday tenay. Of course it was difficult to evening. make comparisons as Kootenay is practi-

in paying quantities. Messrs. Du Marais and Enders will remain in Victoria several days. They then proceed to California where Mr. Du Markis will examine the mines.

THE SEAL COMMISSION. Further Evidence Relating to Schooners at To-day's Sitting.

The Beliring Sea Commission met this morning at 10:30, but not being able to proceed then an adjournment was made until 1:45 o'clock this after-

Hon. Mr. Peters read a quantity of correspondence and extracts from the og of the United States revenue cutter Corwin and the report of the Governor of Alaska re seizures in 1886-87. Collector of Customs Milne submitted a list of the vessels suitable for sealing in 1886-87 registered at Victoria.

Captain J. D. Warren under examination by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper told of the vessels he had to do with and had built which were engaged in sealing in Behring Sea during 1886. The Carolena he thought to be worth about \$4,000. With the exception of the schooner Mary Ellen he did not think the British Columbian sealing A. F. and A. M. schooners went into Behring Sea before 1886. The sealing business greatly increased about that time, and several schooners were brought from out-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

GOLF. MONTHLY COMPETITION. The third monthly competition for both ladies and gentlemen was conclud-

LADIES	DAY.		
Mrs Harvey Combe	core.	He'p,	Result.
Mrs. Harvey Combe	56	scratch	56
Miss Harvey		15	60
Miss Foster	92	25	67
Miss S. Pemberton		18	71
Mrs. Marquis	91	18	73
GENTLEMEN'S DA	Y-A	CLASS.	
S	core.	Hc'p.	Result.
A. P. Luxton*	104	12	92
H. Combe	98	2	96
C. C. Worsfold	103	4	99
C. B. Stahlschmidt	117	12	105
R. William Dunsmuir	124	7.	117
W. E. Oliver and B. H.	T. Dr	ake retu	rned no
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*Winner of medal-for	he se	cond tim	ie.
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Maj. A. W. Jones... T. H. Patterson.... *Messrs. Burton and Cuppage wi'l play off

FOOTBALL. REGIMENT V. NAVY.

On Saturday the Rugby Fifteen representing the Fifth Regiment defeated a team from the Navy, the score being six points to three. Hon. Victor Stanley refereed the game in his usually satisfactory manner, and footballers regret his near departure for the Old

The Y. M. C. A. Association team won its match with Victoria college at arrangements will be made for holding Beacon Hill on Saturday, the score being 3 to 2.

At a meeting of the British Columbia Intermediate Football Association, held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Saturday night, it was decided to refuse the Columbias admission to the association owing to the objection made by the Northfield team.

> CHESS. WINTER TOURNAMENT.

The Victoria Chess Club's winter ournament is now being played, Mr. T. Piper acting as umpire. The following is the classification of the players in the tournament: W. Chapman, first class.

Major B. Williams, second class. B. J. Perry, third class. Captain Michell, Captain Clarke, A. Gonnason, P. T. Johnston, R. H. Johnston and Molyneux St. John, fourth

B. Goward, T. Lawrie, L. G. Fullager and C. A. Lombard, fifth class. The first class gives to the second K B Pawn and move; to the third, Knight; an action brought by Eliza A. Bowness The Northern Pacific steamer Macduff to the fourth, Rook; to the fifth, Bishop as administratrix of the goods and

P. A. O'Farrell, Spokane, Paul Gas-The steamer Topeka called at the outer wharf yesterday on her way to Alasgistered at the Driard.

Mr. Gustav Leiser. One of Victor ja's Energetic Business Men, is Dead.

Illness Contracted While Advocating the Interests of Victoria.

The pulmonary illness contracted by Gustav Leiser while in Vancouver some weeks ago, terminated fatally on Saturday evening, Victoria thereby losing men who sought to secure better railway connections for Victoria, Mr. Kootenay Mr. Du Marais studied care. Leiser was chosen by the British Cofully its formation, visiting over thirty lumbia Board of Trade as one of its delegates to the conference held at

Mr. Gustav Leiser was born in Kerpen, near Cologne, Germany, forty years ago. When only 19 years of age he came to Victoria and entered the establishment of his brother Simon. Shortly afterwards both brothers went to Cassiar and engaged in mining. Gustav then started a business in Yale and afterwards in New Westminster. Twelve years ago he joined the wholesale firm of Lenz & Leiser, and has since been one of the most active business men in this city.

Mr. Leiser was a prominent member of the British Columbia Board of Trade. He seldom missed a meeting of the board or its council, and his voice was often heard in advocating measures that would tend to develop the trade of Victoria and the province. For the past two years Mr. Leiser had been vice-president of the board. The energy which characterized Mr. Leiser in the mercantile world, he also displayed as a member of benefit so-

cieties. He was the first grand master of the Provincial Grand Lodge of the A .O. U. W., and several times went east as the provincial delegate to the Supreme Grand Lodge. Mr. Leiser was also the first past consul commander of the Woodmen of the World and a prominent member of the

Mr. Leiser leaves a widow and two brothers, Mr. Simon Leiser of Simon Leiser & Co., and Mr. Max. Leiser, of Pither & Leiser. Two brothers and a sister also live in the old home in Ger many.

At 4:30 this afternoon a meeting of the council of the Board of Trade will be held for the purpose of giving evpression to their great regret because of the demise of their energetic vicepresident. The funeral will take place from the

family residence, 178 Yates street, at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Members of the A. O. U. W., Woodmen of the World and A. F. and A. M. will attend in a body. The funeral will be conducted by the officers of the A. O. U. W. in accordance with the last wishes of the de-

THE MINISTER OF MARINE.

ceased.

Spends a Busy Day-Will Visit Nanaimo To-Morrow.

Hon. Mr. Davies, the minister of marine and fisheries was kept busy all this morning receiving deputations who wished to discuss public matters with him and also to welcome him to the city. Among those who called were a number of prominent Liberals, Lieut.-Col. Baker, provincial secretary, Col. Prior, M.P., and His Worship the Mayor. The latter informally discussed with the minister the proposed admiralty house at Esquimalt and learned from Mr. Davies that a similar admiralty house was built at Halifax by the Imperial authorities.

In the afternoon Mr. Davies attended

the sitting of the Behring Sea Commission. He will leave for Nanaimo tomorrow by special train placed at his disposal by Mr. Dunsmuir. The minister will address a public meeting at Nanaimo to-morrow night. He will return to Victoria on Wednesday at noon, and at three o'clock the same afternoon he will meet all those interested in the sealing industry for the purpose of receiving their views on the question. A meeting of the Liberal Association will be held to-morrow evening, when a public meeting. - It will probably be held on Friday evening, as it is expected that Hon. Mr. Blair will be in the city by that time.

POINT ELLICE CASES. Orders Relating to Some of Them Come Before the Full Court.

The full court commenced to-day with Justices McCreight, Walkem, Drake and McGoll on the bench. The list of appeals as read by the registrar is an exceptionally large one. The court decided to hear the appeal in Shepherd vs. the City of Victoria and the Consolidated Railway Company, whereupon Mr. Justice McCreight retired, there being sufficient judges to hear the case without his presence. The appeal is from an order of Judge Bole, made on the 16th October, 1896, whereby he ordered that proceedings in the action be stayed until the trial of the issues in chattels of Ethel Bowness, deceased, and the above defendant. There are three appeals regarding the same matter in separate actions.

The grounds of appeal are that there is no jurisdiction to make the order, as

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dent, died to-day, Moncton, Dec. brother of the ex fell down stairs and dying in a few hour Toronto, Dec. 7.received her that Horne, of the C.P. end of the year, to presidency by Vice

nessy. The tariff commi bero to-day. It go Tuesday morning, day afternoon and day. The ministers ter the Toronto mee Mentreal, Dec. says a fremendous the Rossland and year, as there is a ance that London several millions of try in the spring.

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Chicago, Dec. 8.nor, one of the the prosecution case, committed himself at his home nor was a friend o evidence at the t remarks he heard Clan-ne-Gale, by sor against Dr. Cronin. at the first trial, I when summoned a behalf of Dan Co New York at the listen to any persua to Chicago. His de terious fatality wl connected with the fore he shot himsel a will disposing of l ed neighbors to wi ment was made the letter to his wife, said illness prompt

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