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PROVINCE AND IMMIGRATION.

There Will Probably Be a Test Case to Decide the Jurisdiction of the Local Legislature.

MATTER FOR DOMINION PARLIAMENT

he Visit of Premier Dunsmuir and Attorney-General Eberts to Ottawa-Developing Mineral Resources of British Columbia,

a test case will be submitted to the d Japanese Immigration Act of the

elled on the Natal Act. It is generally conceded that the procannot interfere with the Chinese ace the Dominion has already legislaere the Dominion and Province have current powers, the latter cannot anese, that is another matter, since Dominion has not acted. The genal belief, however, is that the whole stion is one which the Dominion could ndle best. This is one of the subjects hich Premier Dunsmuir and Attorneyeneral Eberts, of British. Columbia, emier and Minister of Justice.

Theg ranting of a charter to the n the part of the Dominion and the nce to develop the mineral re

ion for a private act to incorporate | not exceeding fifty miles.

Passengers and Crew of the

Stranded Steamer Russie

(Associated Press.)

Faraman, Jan. 11.—After a night of

errible suspense, all of the passengers and crew of the French steamer Russie.

hich stranded near here during a vio-

he Russie were fruitless.

Are Safe

a company with power to construct tawa, Jan. 12.—It is very probable line of railway, standard gauge, or such other gauge as may be deemed expedient, from some point on the line of the rts so as to decide the question of White Pass & Yukon Railway, as sursdiction arising out of the Chinese veys shall show to be most expedient, to and acress the Lewis branch of the ince of British Columbia, which is Yukon river, and thence by the most feasible route across the waters separat ing the said Lewis branch of the Yukon river from Hootalinqua river, a tributary of the Yukon, to Hootalinqua river, and from Big Salmon river, a tributary on this subject, and in all cases of the Yukon, by the most feasible route to Big Salmon river, and to construct branch lines to any points in the valleys of Hootalinqua and Big Salmon, and their tributaries; and also to extend the line northward so as to reach the Stew-

art river by the most feasible route. Application will be made next session at Michel, East Kootenay, British Co-lumbia, thence by way of Michel creek and the most feasible and practicable route east or west of Elk and Upper Kootenay rivers, southward to the inirect line between the Ko to type and on the proposed line of railways, thence the Pacific coast, the extension of the allowed the Pacific coast, the extension of the proposed line of railways, thence the Pacific coast, the extension of the proposed line of railways, thence the Pacific coast, the extension of the proposed line of railways, thence the Pacific coast, the extension of the proposed line of railways, thence the Pacific coast, the extension of the proposed line of railways, thence the Pacific coast, the extension of the proposed line of railways, thence the proposed line of railways, thence the Pacific coast, the extension of the proposed line of railways, thence the proposed line of railways thence the proposed line of railways, thence the proposed line of railways the proposed line of railwa the proposed line not exceeding in any one case thirty miles in length.

The British Yukon Railway will ap-Applications for Charters.

a railway from a point near Fort Selkirk to near Dawson city, and branch lines

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Another boat manned by 4 men was launched and succeeded in reaching the are 12 schedules as against 9 in 1891. Re-echoed by the Crowd Ashore.

the waves to dry land. One woman was clasped in the arms of her son, who had been waiting on shore since mid-day. She swooned and had to be transported on a stretcher, hastily constructed from the wreckage, and covered with blankets to the lighthouse. The other women

compelled to do so stayed on the part of them huddled beneath a some of the sailors had been beneath

the Russie were fruitless.
the early hours of the morning less were lighted at the bow of the sie and in response to the signal the rmen made another effort to reach wreck. They were again tossed to, and the crew of the life boat, belong to the fishing village of to, gathered around a bon-fire made roo, gathered around a bon-fire made regarding that scandalous includes the conduct of two women, valed from the steamer drenched around a bon-fire made regarding that scandalous includes the conduct of two women, valed from the steamer drenched around a bon-fire made regarding that scandalous includes the conduct of two women, valed from the steamer drenched regarding that scandalous includes the conduct of two women, valed from the steamer drenched regarding the steamer.

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one had the right to save his own skin and that the common danger made them gine, and Wm. Glische, engineer on the all equal. Matters came to such a point freight engine. The latter died at the that the first mate, after a refusal of obedience, was obliged to threaten the mutineers with a revolver. Order was estored partially but the quarrel broke

A correspondent of the Petit Parisien sends the following statement: "A sailor tells me that when the Carro life-boat ran alongside the Russie, Captain Jouve stood at the gangway with a re-volver in his hand to prevent any incident calculated to jeopardize the good order of aisembarkation."

Paris, Jan. 12.-A movement is on foot ter of Marine has asked for parculars regarding the acts of bravery,

Counting the **Population**

Census in the Dominion of Canada to Be Taken on Sunday, March 31st.

How the Work Will Be Carried Out-Dividing Country Into Districts.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-The Dominion cenand Ireland. All persons who are liv- ital of \$1,000,000. for an act to incorporate a company to and Ireland. All persons who are Pyconstruct a railway from the coal mines ing at midnight on Sunday will be count-

country will be divided into census disternational boundary; also from Michel tricts, consisting, as far as possible, of They ranting of a charter to the creek northerly along the valley of Elk river, and thence to a point on the main al fields of the Crow's Nest Pass, at line of the C. P. R.; also from a point of the country of the country of the creek northerly along the valley of Elk river, and thence to a point on the main line of the C. P. R.; also from a point of the crow's agreeing to boundaries adopted for the crow's nest Pass, at line of the C. P. R.; also from a point of the crow's agreeing to boundaries adopted for the crow's nest Pass. e recent general election are taken as

> where local circumstances require his progress of the will case. There will also be one enumerator for ling sub-divisions where the population is sparse. The work of enumeration

ment of four chief officers for the pro-vinces of Ontario and Quebec, and one for A rope was thrown, which the fishermen each of the other provinces and the caught, and the lifeboat soon was alonged and the lifeboat soon was alonged by the side. Then above the howling wind rose cries of joy from those on board the missioners concerning the work of the main line. It is reliably stated this morning that Dr. MacDonald, East Huron, will be the next Deputy Speaker, in succession to British, and the Boers show no disposition to approach them. census, and the commissioners in turn

Stranded Steamer Russie

Rescued at Last.

No Lives Were Lost, But All on Board Experienced Terrible

Hardships.

Identified and succeeded in reaching the wrecked vessel.

A few minutes later the Carro boat left the Russie's side, heavily laden. As she approached the shore the occupants were seen to be several women and one baby. The spectators plunged into the sea; some of them dragged the lifeboat ashore, and others lifted the women out of the boat and carried them in their arms through the waves to dry land. One woman was increased over the same time last year feel due the town in connection with a large of the load man who kined social and expenditure of the Dominion for six months ending December last has been issued by the finance department. It shows the revenue to be \$25,731,655, and expenditure \$17,208,610, leaving a surplus of over \$8,500,000. The revenue has a line and one woman was increased over the same time last year feel due the town in connection with a second of the days ago, and who was arrested charged with mand the slaughter, have failed to agree.

Charge Dismissed.

Woodstock, Jan. 12.—The charge against Dr. Field, police magistrate, for a gainst Dr. Field, police magistrate, for a gain for the Dominion for six months and the gain for a quarrel a few days ago, and who was arrested charged with man slaughter, have failed to agree.

PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN. Several Native Strongholds in Northern

Two Engineers and a Fireman Killed-Several Persons Injured.

hospital at Detroit. WAR EAGLE STOCK

Toronto, Jan. 11.-War Eagle stock sold down to 80 on the Toronto stock ex-change to-day. The result was generally a weaker tendency in the higher riced mining stocks. George Gooderham, president of the company, could not give any reason for the weakness in the stock. He had not

known that it had sold down so loy War Eagle stock was first floated at 80, and was listed on the Toronto stock ex-change in 1898 at par. It went up to recompense the brave sailors of Fartoman, who time after time risked their
lives in the endeavor to rescue the pastoman and crew of the Russie. The
toman and the possibilities of the mine
became more widely known, and the
directors at a meeting a little over a directors at a meeting a little over a year ago limited the yearly output, the stock broke, and within about twentyand in response to the proposal of several senators, the men will be decorated. four hours was bought on \$1.50.

Proposed New Bank

Movement on Foot to Organize Institution With Headquart-

Dr. MacDorald Will Probably Be Deputy Speaker in House of Commons.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Jan. 12.-A movement is on sus will be taken on Sunday, March foot to organize a new bank, with head- Only a few passes are fit for the guns, 31st, next. This is also the day fixed quarters here, under the name of the and the whole country is difficult to trafor taking the census in Great Britain | Canadian National Bank, with a cap- verse. The passes are narrow and easily

May Spread to Ontario.

Dr. Bryce, of the Provincial Board of The census will be taken by name and according to the de jure system. The country will be divided into census discountry will be divided into census discountry. will spread to Ontario from time to time. Sifton Will Case.

London, Jan. 12.-Justice Robertson has ordered the Sifton will case to proceed on Monday next, refusing to grant

On Conservative Side.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-R. L. Richardson, each polling sub-division or group of pol- M.P.-elect, elected in 1896 as a Liberal and in 1900 as an Independent, but who was expected to give the government inwill begin on Monday, April 1st, and in dependent support, despite the fact that

Jury Failed to Agree. The jury in the case of Emery Car-

by about \$1,500,000, and the expenditure has increased about the same amount.

the lighthouse.

Collapsed With Fatigue, innded.

As the life-line connected from the steamer parted again shore with the steamer parted again yesterday afternoon, no communication, with the stranded steamer was possible last night. The last signfuled message read as follows: "We have not a scrap of food left. Consternation prevails on board."

On receipt of this appeal the fishermen made two more plucky launches of their boats, but were beaten back, and as the Russie disappeared in the darkness the Russie disappeared in the darkness.

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Paris, Jan. 12.—Ugly stories are leak-minimum and the stranded faces and trembling limbs told of awful experiences they had gone through. Wantll all week who has headquarters at Caga datoble who has headquarters at Caga do the stronghold fired. The four-oared back made and the lighthouse.

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St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11.—The Pioneer Press to-day says: "A solution of J. J. Hamilton, Jan. 11.—One hundred tons of canned jam and meats have been lift satisfies activity in railway affairs was disclosed here by a confidential friend. This authority says: 'I had a long talk with five companies of the 5th regiment, has swept the country and destroyed several dependences they had gone through. Wantle prevent pooling will be for the railway introduced to the country was that pooling will be for the railway interests to harmonize—and that could only be accomplished by a community of only be accomplished by a community of only be accomplined.

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Manila, Jan. 11.—The Pioneer Press t

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Minor captures continue in The civil authorities of several towns only be accomplished by a community of the crew of the steamer Russie, which was wrecked off Faraman on Monday.

The civil authorities of several towns in Zambalee province met at Santa Antonio recently and signed an ultimatum of the insurgent leaders, notify. and others seeking refuge gale in farm houses.

The first mate had to enforce the boars with lines attached and bad been obliged to pass the pights of the muzzle of a revolver, and bad been obliged to pass the pights. the gale in farm houses.

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ANOTHER DENIAL

(Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 12.—Joseph Ramsey, jr., vice-president and general manager of the Wabash railroad, denies that there is any intention to consolidate the Wa-head-on bash and the Missouri, Kansas and

MAKING FOR WEST COAST

The Movement of Boer Raiders, Who Are Now in the Heart of Cape Colony.

BLUEJACKETS LAND AT LAMBERT'S BAY

They Have Been Busy Constructing Entrenchments -Hertzog's Commando May Move on Worcester-Burghers Repulsed.

(Associated Press.)

Capetown, Jan. 11.-The British warship Sybil has anchored in Lambert's bay and landed a force of blue ackets and a number of guns. This force has says the Dutch there received the Britnstructed entrenchments.

Hertzog's main body, 700 strong, with 2 guns, has crossed the Roggeveld mountains and is now probably in the neighborhood of Flands Drift 50 miles ing Post wires that members of the neighborhood of Elands Drift, 50 miles east of Clan William.

Hertzog's intention apparently is to move towards Ceres and Worcester.

defended. According to latest reliable reports another party of 500 Boers has reached treal. While one of the men was asleep the Loorn river, 70 miles south of Calvina. The authorities are doing all

Refugees from Calvina and Clan Wiliams are flocking to Picquetsberg road They state that many poor whites are certain to join the Boers. Then, too, many bitter bondsmen in the neighbor hood of Clan William and Malmesburg

crossed the Orange River near Aliwal regiments were all paraded in full North. It was met on the borders of strength, and stood in the snow awaitthe Aliwal, the Wodehouse and the Barkley east districts by a body of police | rived, shortly after 8 o'clock. the great majority of polling sub-divisions it is expected that the work will didate against him in Lisgar, has been with some loss. Probably they will attempt to cross the river again.

Dewet was last reported in the neigh-Deputy Speaker.

It is reliably stated this morning that

Orange River Colony, on the main line

Hiding in Mountains. London, Jan. 11.—The following dis- ed out this afternoon to welcome home 51 South African warriors. Business isse, the old man who killed Joseph Laur- patch has been received from Gen, houses and private residences were gaily Kitchener dated Pretoria, January 19th: decorated in honor of the event. The "The Boers attacked Machadodorp procession marched through the streets to the barracks, where the mayor form-

> dawn. "Herzog's commando is in the neigh- Drury and Veterinary Surgeon Massie borhood of Sutherland, Cape Colony, replied on behalf of the soldiers, Settle is organizing a column to head

case tried before him eight years ago, has been dismissed by Judge Finkle, before whom the case was brought yester
"In the midlands and outward the are being constructed across the Cape Boers have broken up into small bodies, Fats from False Bay to Table Bay.

After Heavy Fighting. some returning north, and some hiding (in the mountains northwest of James-

Kamloops a Recruiting Station. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Messrs. John Shields ed the Boers were able to creep up close and Roper, of Kamloops, are here. Dr. to our positions. A heavy fire continu-Borden told them that Kamloops would ed until 3.40 a. m., when the Boers were be made a recruiting station for Baden- driven off. One officer was killed and

recovered possession of the Delagoa Bay line, which had been cut January 7th. The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Mail, says Lord Kitchener is now casualties were four slightly wounded.** organizing a force of 30,000 irregular horse, which will occupy some weeks. When this force is ready, he will resume

the admiral of the Cape fleet is to pre-pare in an emergency to land a naval brigade of 2,800 with six Hotchkiss

A Murraysburg telegram this morning ish troops sullenly, and it reports that there are rumors of the colonial rebels in the neighborhood joining.

burghers' peace committee whom he in-terviewed frankly confessed that there was no hope of many burghers surren

Soldier Robbed.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—Owing to the early brigade officer sent details of the affair scription of a man who disappeared.

Toronto's Welcome. Toronto, Jan. 11.-There was much un certainty over the hour at which the but, despite this and the previous un openly declare that they intend to join to welcome the soldiers and give them. the invaders.

A small commando, about 200 strong, of an informal character. The local ing their comrades. There was a great what informal character made it was through the cheering crowds to the ar

Reception at Kingston. Kingston, Jan. 11.—Probably the largstreets of this city was that which turn last night, but were driven off before ally welcomed the heroes home in an

> Capetown to Be Entrenched Capetown, Jan. 10.—Entrenchments

After Heavy Fighting. London, Jan. 10.-General Kitchener sends news of serious simultaneous attacks on the night of January 7th, by the Republicans on the British positions Hamilton, Jan. 11.—One hundred tons between points 60 miles apart along the of canned jam and meats have been lines of the Pretoria & Laurenzo Marshipped to Capetown for the British war ques railway. The losses on both sides were heavy. According to reports the Boers were beaten off after prolonged fighting.

The following is the text of the dispatch from General Kitchener, dated at Pretoria, Wednesday, January 9th: "On the night of January 7th, the Boers made a simultaneous and determined attack upon all our posts at Belfast, Wonderfontein, Nooitgedacht and Wildfontein. Intense fog prevailed, and taking advantage of the cover it affordthree wounded, while 20 men were kill ed and 59 wounded. The loss of the Boers was heavy, 24 dead bodies being London, Jan. 12.—Lord Kitchener, it is understood, now holds securely all the railroad lines in South Africa, having dorn, was attacked by Rever's commandation. dorp, was attacked by Beyer's comman do yesterday.

KING AND HIS FATHER.

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China For

Says Prince Chun, Was the Object of the Recent Boxer Movement.

Marives Were Tired of Seeing Valuable Territory Seized by The Powers.

Resperor Objects to Punishment Of All Officials Mentioned in Joint Note.

(Associated Press.)

Taxia, Jan. 10.-Prince Chun, brother Emperor, who is now in Pekin, ed that it shall not be mortgaged to any and in whose honor the Germans will hald a review, says that though he does man a fit state for his early return.

the realize that the Chinese object to the discussion. when a nurely temporary measure beprofits thereof they forced undesirable these upon China with threats of confiscation of the choicest parts of the

cour the recent loss of territory at Wei Wei, Port Arthur and elsewhere, and over the granting of rights and to Catholic missionaries by offiremodically, the same as individuals, to from Rev. G. F. Fitch, who is at Shang The Chinese, he says, are outbreak, as it means no further trouble accepted and the control of the says are suit presbyterious transfer in Boxer outbreak, as it means no further trouble are says are suit Presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the control of the says are suit presbyterious and the says are suit presbyterious a trouble as recently occurred is the to happen again for centuries. Me believes the Emperor is friendly the foreigners, who desire to preserve the egrity of the Empire. He says it is To Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Now Being a wistake to attribute unlimited power the Empress Dowager, though she an arally less that influence with the Em-

more than those mentioned in the rot. Esperial decree of September. Prince servesary to sign first and argue afterarguments until they shall have 1e-

exited a definite reply to the demands. Meir Apparent Flogged. Shanghai, Jan. 11.-Liu Kun Yi, viceof Hankin, has memorialized the out delay over the negotiations. Emperor to abolish the distinction be-

3. Wen Pao, heir apparent, was given

Portfon Jan. 12.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Prince Uchtomsky's mission to Pekin

the following basis: In return for repencing her claim for war indemnity, Bassia demands instead a 90-year lease of the Laio Tung peninsula and of Port Arthur: in other words, she demands anexation, as well as the complete posses-Tina after 90 years."

The Daily Chronicle makes the imis not known what compensation will adopt the invention on trains through out Switzerland.

Leading financiers versed in China who were interviewed yesterday representatives of the Daily Chronappeared to think that if the news were correct, it indicated that Lord Salisrecognized the impossibility of pre-verting the partition of China, and that recognized the impo Rossia would get the north and Great Fritain the Yang Tse valley. The origprospectus of the railway company Fitish, could be bought out at any time at the rate of £120 per £100 bond.

The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial on lin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and subject, taunts Lord Salisbury with German centres, at about 8½. maring made another "graceful concesments deprived her of the strength to

mek up her diplomacy. M. de Giers's Denial.

Had this been the case," he said today, "I would not have signed the joint
more atthough probably, so far as Manenuria is concerned, Russia and China
will make special arrangements which
will not conflict with any treaties or
sgreements made by Russia and the
effer joint powers. I do not believe that
Russia has any idea of keeping Mandiagra; indeed, she is placing all the
united States government.

Chinese officials possible in office. Probably, however, it will be necessary to guard the railroad for an indefinite period. I do not believe that there are 25,000 Russian soldiers in Manchuria." With reference to the claim made by with reference of the claim made of some of the other envoys, M. de Giers was very positive in saying that Russia had not violated her word in taking a concession at Tien Tsin.

Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang are still awaiting instructions from the cour regarding the agreement. Both claim that it is practically certain the orders will be favorable, enabling them to sign

Prince Ching says proofs of the court's ntention to order the affixing of signatures is to be found in the fact that Prince Ching has been designated to go to Berlin to express China's regret for the murder of Baron von Ketteler.

London, Jan. 12.-The foreign office here declares that the report of the cession of the Niu Chwang, Shan Shan Hai Kus railroad to Russia by Lord Salisbury is unfounded. It points out that Great Britain has no power to cede, as the railroad is dated January 11th, describing the fight Chinese property. Moreover, it is stipulated of January 9th, near Commando Nek. oreign government or company.

There have been reports that Russian agents are endeavoring to buy out the net represent the court officially he British road, but the British government knews his brother's sentiments are in is not connected therewith. Representa save of returning to Pekin. Indeed, tions have been made to Russia in behalf the Emperor wrote to Prince Ching reof the English bondholders, as the action
of the English bondholders, as the action
of the Russian officials is considered to
have exceeded the military requirements, Prince Chun says the Chinese have a guestion. Foreigners den't seem up when the line is restored to its owners.

Pekin, Jan. 14.-Prince Chun, brother Range there is no necessity for it. The of the Emperor, paid a visit to the German legation to-day. His appointment as Chinese envoy to Germany, to make Changes. For many years the nations apologies for the murder of Baron von the first for trading privileges. Having Ketteler, has been approved. It is probbixined them and waxed rich from the able that Prince Sui will accompany him. Paying Indemnity.

Tacoma, Jan. 14.-The Chinese viceconfiscation of the choicest parts of the roys of the southern provinces are paydemnity for destroyed mission property.

The French have received \$250,000 for welly even a peaceable people will turn the burning of Catholic missions in Canton prefecture. The claims are be-The people of China, Prince Chun deing paid with money raised by special assessment on rich gentry and by the leasing of gambling monopolie

Will Return to China. Toronto, Jan. 14.-The local board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian All Oriental nations are liable church has received a cable message The Chinese, according to hai, containing the single word "For Prace Chun, misbehaved no worse than ward." The message is the most accept the French during the celebrated able news from China since the Boxer onaries who returned to country will leave at once for Shanghai.

THE AMENDMENTS

Considered by British Cabinet. Washington, Jan. 12.-Official informa-

passer which the Chinese always concode tion has reached the state department to than a fortnight longer. actions, who are their seniors and the effect that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty water is beautifully shown by their ven- as amended by the United States senate is now under consideration by the Priore Ching has received a telegram is now under consideration by the Brit.

Is now under consideration by the Brit. the court objecting to clause 2 in ly determining whether the instrument in point note regarding the punishment its amended form shall be agreed to or Beyond the fact that the document

action, the state department is not advisto the probable result of the conferences now going on. That it is actually taken up gives promise that an answer one way or other will be speedily forthcom-

The fact that the treaty is now being Mr. Abram Fischer. actively considered in London naturally has excited much speculation as to the has excited much speculation as to the respect to the Emperor. The Empress is unable to confirm any of the rumons as is unable to confirm any of the rumors as

Germany May Agree.

There is quite a prevailing feeling, been, and that the Boers are fully resolved to continue the struggle, and are however, unofficially expressed by those who have followed the recent course of preserving their independence.

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POWERFUL BRAKE.

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TO BUILD CANAL

Berlin, Jan. 12.-The canal bill pre sented in the lower house at the diet today, contemplates the expenditure of

389,000,000 marks. The Deutsche bank, the banking firm of Speyer & Ellisson and other firms, have contracted with the Saxon government for the issue of a loan of sixty mil lion marks in three per cent. rentes, which will be exclusively issued in Ber lin. Frankfort-on-the-Main, and other

A HARMLESS MUSICIAN.

London, Jan, 11 .- A report of an at tempted assassination of the Prince of Wales turns out to be that a harmless

Still to The Fore

Canadians Who Remain in South Africa Continue to Do Good Work.

They Chased Fleeing Boers and Took Several Prisoners_The Returning Soldiers.

According to Private Advices the ex-President is in a Critical Condition,

London, Jan. 12.-A Pretoria dispatch dwells upon the excellent work of Howard's Scouts, a new corps, composed Canadians, who remained in South Africa and re-enlisted.

These scouts chased the racing Boers a distance of five miles, harassing their rear and taking some prisoners. One of Delarey's horses, with wallets containing the commandant's papers strapped to its back- and five hundred cattle were also captured.

Due at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—Major Williams and about sixty Mounted Rifles, Artillerymen and Dragoons are expected here at 10 a.m. to-morrow. They will be given a warm welcome. - A procession will a company them to Grace church for thanksgiving service, whence they will be taken to the drill hall for luncheon On Monday night a public demonstration

To-day's west-bound express brought into the city a small party of invalided Canadian soldiers from South Africa, sent home via England. All are Westerners. Their names are Sergt, Miles of Pincher Creek, Corp. Stevens of Edmon ton, T. R. Taylor of Calgary, all of the C. M. R.; and Trooper H. H. Wright, of Fort McLeod, of Strathcona's Horse.

With Military Honors. Quebec, Jan. 12.-The funeral of the late Capt. Sutton, Royal Canadian, Dragoons, took place this morning with full

Kruger Well.

The Hague, Jan. 12.—Doctors Vink-huyzen and Cort say Mr. Kruger is restored to health. Divine service will be held to-morrow, however, at his hotel. He does not wish to go out in the cold

New York, Jan. 12.-Private advices received in Paris, a World dispatch from Paris states, say that a German physician, who recently examined ex-President Kruger, pronounced him dangerously ill, and scarcely able to live more

Was Improving Last Week.

London, Jan. 12.-Nothing is known danger. He had practically recovered from his illness on January 8th, when The replied to this message that it was itself is now before the officials for final his physicians ceased issuing bulletins regarding his health. Inquiries on the wards, the ministers refusing to listen ed, and there is no intimation at hand as subject are being made by the Associated

> London, Jan. 14.-The Daily Telegraph publishes a three-column dispatch graph publishes a three-column dispatch a former playmate of the groom, and the fight steps down, united into one daughter of Mrs. Frederick Orme broader flight, leading to the main door at the Twelfth street front. Around the ing, and that there will be no long-drawn from its correspondent at Brussels, giv-

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Emergency Food.

ing the two governments into agreement. Co., R.C.D., says the troops did not use Toronto, Jan. 14.—Capt. Irving, of "E' the emergency rations as emergenc food, but used them in few cases as or London, Jan. 10.—The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Mail credits an other rations. However, on the whole, the thought no blame could be found with commissariat department of the army.

Strathcona's Returning. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 14.-Col. Biggar cables that Strathcona's Horse sails for Hali-

NICARAGUAN CANAL. Another Report-It Would Prove

Profitable Investment. (Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator Morgan to-day submitted another report on the Nicaragua canal. It contains a special statement of Prof. Emery R. Johnson, a ember of the Isthmian commission the traffic resources of the canal, and of its effect upon the commercial industries of the United States. Mr. Morgan says the statement "proves conclusively that as an investment the Nicaraguan canal will earn a highly remunerative profit on a cost of \$200,000,000, which is the av treme estimate of the cost presented by

the Isthmian canal commis ON A PLEASURE TRIP.

M. de Giers a Decim Jan. 11.—M. de Giers, the Russian minister to China, denies the current report that Russia is endeavoring to shire's estate. The stranger ran when shire's estate. The stranger ran when the detectives went toward him. He eluded them, but was identified later.

KING OSCAR BETTER.

(Associated Press.) Stockholm, Jan. 14.—King Oscar has ecovered his health and will resume the eins of government on January 22nd.

Collapse of One of Walls of Vancouve

Drill Hall-Mr. Martin's Health. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Jan. 14.—The entire north nd of the brick wall of the new drill shed, 45 feet in height, fell down last night during the wind storm, after being weakened by the weight of snow and heavy frost. The damage done will nount to several thousand dollars. Mayor Townley and the new council

took their seats this morning.

Shingle manufacturers of the lower Mainland have formed a combine, all sales being now made through J. G. Scott, of Westminster, who closes the North Pacific shingle mill according to the agreement. All orders for shingles now come through Mayor Scott.

Ex-Premier Joseph Martin is still lying in St. Paul's hospital, and, although his condition is not at all serious, he will be obliged to remain there five or six weeks longer at least. He has been a patient now for the past four weeks, suffering from an abscess in his left leg cal adviser, has been endoavoring to tild up his system preparatory to the necessary operation, which will be es-sential to restore him to health. Mr. Martin wishes, if possible, to at doubtful whether he will by that time

SHAREHOLDERS MEET

And Resolve to Voluntarily Wind Up the Lendon and Globe Finance Corporation -Whittaker Wright's Statement.

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 14.—At an adjourned meeting to day of the stockholders of the London & Globe Finance Corporation td., it was resolved to voluntarily wind

was then proposed to proceed with the toward the doors.

and though there had been a deprecation women and children. stock exchange to diminish the output,

and wreck the mine. if it could be proved the name would be

made public. In reply to other queries, Mr. Wright admitted that the Baker street railway. which they were selling for £500,000,

was valued on the books of the con poration at £800,000. MARRIED HIS PLAYMA

(Associated Press.) Newport, R. I., Jan. 14.—Although the depth of winter, this well-known watering place to-day looked a semblance of its summer gaiety because of the wedding of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, probably the most wealthy of the third generation of the Vanderbilt family, to Miss Elsie French, a charming Newport girl,

MURDERER ELOCTROCUTED.

(Associated Press.)

BISHOP CREIGHTON DEAD. (Associated Press.) London, Jan. 14.-Right Rev. Man lell Creighton, D.D., Bishop of London, died this afternoon. He was born in 1843. The bishop's illness had been long

and painful. He had undergone recently two operations for abdominal trouble.

GLUTTONY

Is more common than we may think, if we define gluttony as eating beyond the body's need of sustenance and beyond the stomach's capacity for digestion and assimilation of food. That is a fair definition, and it fastens the name glutton on many a person who would resent the term as an insult. The fact of this gluttony is marked by its consequences. The overloaded stomach becomes diseased. The popular term for the condition is "weak" stomach. The "weak" stomach fails in furnishing adequate nutrition for the body, and soon the "weakness" spreads from the stomach to other

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect assimilation of food, by which alone the health and strength of the body is maintained.

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"Your medicine helped me so much that I cannot praise it too highly," writes Mrs. C. L. Brooks, of Poland, Androscoggis Co., Me. "The first dose I took helped me. I cannot forget how I felt when I took it; I was suffering everything with indigestion, and my stomach was so loated that it seemed as though it must burst. My husband said he was going for the doctor, but I said if he would get me a bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I would try that. I had not taken it long when I felt relieved, and have not had a touch of indigestion or stomach trouble since. I had been sick for four years, and less than four bottles cured me. Some people that knew me before I began to take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' tell me that they never saw such a change in any one, and they also say they don't see how I can do such large washings as I do now, when I had not done a washing for so long."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Trampled To Death

Several Women and Children Killed in Rush From a Chicago Hall.

Panic Followed a Man's Cry of "Fire"-Many Persons Injured.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Six people were ance with an agreement between rushed to death, and as many more Ecuador government and the Colon seriously injured, in a panic which fol- minister, all Colombian priseners de lowed a man's cry of "Fire," late this ed in the Panaptio pris afternoon, in West Twelfth street Tur- has provided transportation for ner hall.

About 800 people were in the place, nection by Colombia is expected gathered to witness the performance of a play, entitled "The Greenhorn."

The following people were killed: Dead-George Shaffer, aged 9; Mrs. Annie Solomon, Mrs. Samuel Mendelsnd the session at Victoria, but it is sohn, Annie Goldberg, aged 7; Regina Millenbach, aged 4; unknown woman, aged 30. Missing-Samuel Mendels sohn and two children.

The play was in Yiddish, and the auience, comprising for the most part vomen and children, were all Hebrews. The hall stands in the centre of a district densely populated by Jews. The play was nearly over, when the cry which caused the panic was raised. and, within five seconds after it rang through the hall, the entire audience was converted into a frantic mob, every member of which was

Eighting for the Safety which lay beyond the doors of the build-

Mr. Whittaker Wright explained that the directors wanted £500,000 to pay the debts and several hundred thousands with which to carry on operations. Since the last meeting, he added, the directors the last meeting, he added, the directors as soon as the wild rush towards the after an hour's fighting. Sixty rebels had been negotiating for the sale of the doors began, chairs were knocked down were killed, 60 wounded and 200 were Paker Street Waterloo railroad for in every direction, the aisles disappeared, and the excited people ran, climbed and agreement would be signed to-day. It stumbled over the chairs, in their way unlike were six West Indians injured.

The corporations assets, Mr, Wright added, amounted to nearly £3,000,000, at one end. Here were seated 200 mer, Around the upper part of the halland though there had been a deprecation women and children. The women at the further end of the balcony, away to the alleged underhand scheming from the stairway, seeing that the rush pected to be one of the most notab against the corporation, Mr. Wright said toward the exit was blocked to them murder trials in the history of the cou a certain engineer offered the manager and their children, began at once to of the Le Roi mine £100,000 profit on the throw the little ones over the railing, to the floor, ten feet below. The children fell into the midst of the madden-In response the indignant shouts of, ed throng, and were at once trampled "name," Mr. Wright replied that the matter was in the hands of lawyers, and the dead were children who were drops" and assaulted.

thrown from the palcony, and were trampled by the crowd, with not a chance for their lives. Following the children, many of the

women then Sprang From the Balcony

upon the crowd, and others hung by the balcony was broken half-a-dozen places by the brought against it by the maddened crowd.

On the main floor, the crash wa much worse than in the balcony. The tory at Danton, near Manchester main exits from the hall and the ones known to a majority of those who frequent the place, are two doors in the south end of the main auditorium, He Is Charged With Plotting to Kill the that open upon winding stairs, which eight steps down, united into one Nice, Jan. 14.-The police have arrested Prince Victor Nakadohize, a Russian, the charge of plotting to take the life of two doors a frantic mass of screaming the Czar on the latter's supposed approach nen, women and children was packed,

All Struggling Fiercely to force their way down the stairs. New York, Jan. 14.-Wm. Neufeld the landing, where the two flights of been, and that the Boers are fully re- was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison to- stairs winding down from the main hall the Italian steamer Leone has been lost unite, a woman stumbled and fell. In Many bodies from the wreck have been

washed ashore. lives had been crushed out, in a space of four feet wide by six feet long. Within five minutes after the begining of the panic it was all over, and used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the police and firemen who came hurrycolds and la grippe during the past few ing to the scene of the disaster were called upon to do nothing beyond caryears, to our knowledge, not a single case rying away the dead and injured, and keep back the thousands of people who

tried to force their way into the buildthat city, in As soon as the news of the panic had for la grippe in many cases, as it not only spread throughout the district, all the Hebrews from that part of the city rushed to the place. Men and women to result in pneumonia." For sale by fought desperately with the officers in their efforts to enter the building and learn if any of their beloved ones were

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The alarm of fire was false, there having been No Blaze at Any Time. The furnace in the building is somewhat by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-137. defective, and at times allows sparks to pass up through the registers. It was the sight of these sparks, rising into the room, that frightened the man who raised the cry of fire.

The hall has several times been the cene of panics, and it is only a few months since a number of children were hurt in a rush for the doors, which ccurred during the juvenile party.

It was a most difficult task to secure he names of the dead and injured. Many of the latter were taken to their ome before the police were aware of their names, and many of them learned only by canvassing the district surrounding the Turner hall. Mrs. Men-delssohn was taken to her home by riends, and her death, which occurre hortly after the panic, was not to the police for over three hours. Her usband and two children are still sing, and it is not known whether they have been killed or are wandering around, seeking the woman who lies dead. In many instances the families of those injured refused to give their

ames. IN FAVOR OF COMMISSION.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 14.-Hon, A. G. Blair was asked by your correspondent as to his opinion as to the advisability of the creation of a railway commission. The minister replied that he was in favor of FLETT—At the family residence, No.
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Dominion **News Notes**

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Civic Nominations. To-day is nomination day for the muni-

cipal councillors in the rural districts of Quebec. Little or no interest is being councillors being elected by acclamation.

Toronto, Jan. 14.—Justice Rose, of the Record Trip From Dawson to Vic-Court of Appeals, is critically ill of pneumonia following an attack of la Manager Missing.

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Woodstock, Jan. 14.-Rev. J. H. Mil-Gibson & Allan blacksmith; L. county, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Phoenix, B. C. Snow Blocks Streets.

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Trail smelter.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—Mr. Gooderham, of the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate, the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate, who control the Centre Star and War Eagle mines, in an interview says, as far as he knows, the negotiations for the transfer of the smelter from the C. P.

Notice of motion of prohibition was continuously from the time of leaving given, taking it out of the hands of the police magistrate. Pending the decision the Supreme court the hearing of the sale was adjourned until Thursday, the The Amur brought a number of artical selection. The Amur brought a number of artical selection in the Supreme court the hands of the police magistrate has the knows, the negotiations for the transfer of the smelter from the C. P. Mack.

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the Dominion Trading Stamp Company Appointed Inspector.

Lieut. E. A. Pelletier, Quebec, has been appointed inspector of the N.W. M. Deen appointed inspector of the N.W. M. The other two cases arising out of it will come before Police Magistrate Hall on Will come before Police Magistrate Hall on Will come before Police Magistrate Hall on Wednesday, the 16th.

W. R. Brock, M. P.-elect (Conservative), responding to the toast of the House of Commons at the Canadian Packers Association banquet insist evening, salie is been above the past mouth the circular says:

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Amur Brings News of Disastrous Conflagration in Dawson Last Monday.

toria-City of Seattle in Trouble.

Special dispatches to Skagway papers state that the largest fire of the winter in Dawson occurred last Monday night, in which three buildings were burned to the ground. The loss will exceed \$50,000. Particulars of the conflagration were received through the arrival of the Amur yesterday.

At 8 o'clock fire was discovered in the second story of the building occupied by far from pleasant, but the two men set be held on Thursday, January 17th, at the public market building, from 8 a.m. Cribbs & Rogers. The flames spread rapidly and by the time the department arrived the fire was beyond control. The attention of the firemen was then given to saving the adjoining buildings. The flames caught on the walls of the West building and it was soon in flames. By Ottawa, Jan. 14.—The appointment of E. Tiffin, C. P. R. freight agent at Toronto, as general traffic manager of the ronto, as general traffic manager of the largest side, was ablaze, and between the three buildings the department was taxed to the utmost.

The building occupied by Cribbs & saved from the burned buildings. The business firms involved in the fire

Ruday & Kalenborn, druggists. Bonanza meat market, Antler's restaurant. San Francisco Oyster House Cribbs & Rogers.

Besides these firms, which suffered nearly total losses, were several dressmakers, lawyers and dentists having offices upstairs, and these were able to save only a small portion of their belongings, so quickly did the fire spread, through the wooden partitions. The goods were removed from the past year:

"Salmon packing was very disappoint." adjoining buildings and carried to the street, entailing additional loss.

Burst a Blood Vessel.

Colborne, Jan. 11.—R. K. Purdy, 21 ears of age, of Dundonald, about five iles northeast of this place, while cuting wood in a shed, by some cause at resert unknown, was hit in the left de, bursting a blood vessel, which used death en bour lafer.

Motion Made This Morning to Stay Proceedings.

The case against the Dominion Trading Stamp Company was called again this morning in the police court, and also those involved in it, including the B. C. Market Co., Lionel Dickenson and Jas. Haslin, the retailers, who are charged with refusing to pay licenses for using the police provided on the overland route of the worst on record. In other districts, however, good packs were recurred, and more attention having been one of the worst on record. In other districts, however, and also the steamer Amur. Mr. Birton, a passenger arriving on the steamer Amur. Mr. Birton started for the coast on the 2nd inst., and embarked on the Amur at Skagway on Wednesday. His remarkable trip was accomplished through the rapid and excellent service was not so very far short of ordinary years. Prices advanced considerably and the through the rapid and excellent service was not severy far short of ordinary years. Prices advanced considerably and the through the rapid and excellent service may be now of peoff. In other districts, however, good packs were recurred, and more at tention having been one of the worst on record. In other districts, however, good packs were recurred, and more at tention having been one of the worst on record. In other districts, however, good packs were recurred, and more at tention having been one of the worst on having been one of the worst on the coast on the 2nd inst, and embarked on the coast on the 2nd inst, and embarked on the coast on the 2nd inst, and embarked on the coast on the 2nd inst, and embarked on the coast on the 2nd inst, and embarked on the coast on the 2nd inst, and embarked on the coast on the 2nd inst, and embarked on the coast on the 2nd inst, and embarked on the coast on

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Horse he wrote H. R. Shepard at Doug-las island that he would leave down the river in an open boat in company with four other men in case there were no

ATTACKED BY WOLVES. Victoria Pilot Has a Most Adventurous Journey Between Nanaimo and Ladysmith.

Captain Yates's adventurous experi ence in reaching Oyster Harbor from Nanaimo last week is being discussed by his fellow pilots. Desirous of meeting a steamer at Oyster Harbor, which lie was to pilot out to sea next morning, the captain found himself compelled to engage a man to drive him between points, a distance of five miles. Snow lay deep on the ground, but starting out at 8 o'clock in the evening the driver was confident that he would reach Oyster Harbor before midnight. The roadway in places is densely wooded on either sides, and the conditions of travel were They got about half way, so to 4 p.m.

They make horse became extended to 4 p.m.

The nominations were as follows: journey. it is said, when the horse became ex-hausted. The driver endeavored to break a road for the animal, but in time also wearied. Captain Yates then had to turn to, and between the exertions of both men Oyster Harbor was reach-

however, for as the story goes two vora-H. Ingraham, of Smallman & Inham, the largest retail dry goods rehants in the city, died suddenly this way, is emphatically denied.

The building occupied by Cribbs and gave the weary travellers no peace. The West block was the property of Max Lang and the Rainier hotel was breaking and while one of the men was breaking. owned by Murphy Bros. But little was a road for the horse, the other employed

> REVIEW OF BUSINESS. Industries of the Province

Last Year. In their monthly freight and shipping circular for January, R. P. Rithet & Co. thus reviews business during the

ing: the run of sockeyes on the Fraser The origin of the fire is unknown.

Eleven days from Dawson to Victoria

Tiver having been one of the worst on record. In other districts, however,

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Elected by Acclamation

The Mayor and Aldermen for the Centre Ward Returned Unopposed.

A Contest in the Other Wards and for School Trustees.

hall to-day did not draw together a very large crowd. At the expiration of the hour for receiving nominations the returning officer, W. W. Northcott, read In August last one of the able season the following list of nominations, declaring Mr. Chas. Hayward mayor for the ensuing year, and also the aldermen for

Chas, Hayward-Moved by Hon. Wm. Fempleman, seconded by H. D. Helmc-ALDERMEN.

North Ward. John Kinsman-Moved by G. Cox, seconded by Wm. Grant.

J. L. Beckwith—Moved by G. W. AnH. M. S. Warspite. derson, seconded by John Meston.

Ed. Brazz-Moved by Andrew Ohlson, econded by A. Sherrit, T. A. Brydon-Moved by Jos. A. Say-

ward, seconded by W. S. Chambers. Centre Ward. J. S. Yates-Moved by F. B. Pemberton, seconded by J. F. Fell.
R. T. Williams—Moved by Fred. Carne, jr., seconded by Max. Leiser.

Alex. Stewart-Moved by Simon Leiser, seconded by John Piercy.

South Ward. John Hull-Moved by T. S. Fulcher, econded by W. H. Bone.

Heary Cooley—Moved by R. Borth-

Heary Cooley—Moved by R. Borth-wick, seconded by Wm. Provt. Jos. Yorke—Moved by H. Moss, sec-onded by W. J. Pendray. W. G. Cameron—Moved by Wm.

trustees, as only three are to be elected from the following list of nominations: SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Lewis Hall-Moved by A. G. Mc-Candless, seconded by L. G. McQuade. Reference to the Alfred Hugget-Moved by J. L. Beckwith, seconded by Ernest Hall, M.D. of the vessel has heretofore been made

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control the bulk of the northern business or cause them to patronize the lines other companies. It is certain too See the service will be immensely impressel and that many of the disabilities water which British Columbia shippers have labored through insufficient craft will be

"ROBINSON CRUSOE."

Pantomime by Officers of H. M. S. Warspite Will Be Given in the Institute Hall.

The gun-room officers of H. M. Warsnite, in response to the wishes many friends who witnessed the successful performances of their pantonics January 3rd, have arranged to gree 2

of H. M. S. Warspite, named A. Russelle, met with a serious accident while working in the naval yard, and his spine Central Ward.

In the other wards the election will lost the use of his lower limbs, and in all probability never leave his count

decided to give their performances in of their unfortunate shipmate. Through the kindness of the Rich Rev. Bishop Oith they have managed to obtain the use of the Institute hall, View street, and the performances, which are to take place on the 18th and 19th January, will be under the dista-guished patronage of Rear Admiret & K. Bickford, C.M.G., Capt. Coin R.

On Saturday, the 19th, there will also be a special matince at 2 p.m., and performances on the 18th and 19th was be at 8.30 p.m.. Tickets will be on some on Monday next at Lombard's manic store and Dean & Hiscocks's drugges store, or from the gun-room officers of H. M. S. Warspite. There should be no doubt that the result of the perform ances will substantially assist the

impleman, seconded by John Fuller-the Omineca and the proposed building the branch telegraph line and a wagon reserved. to that district, the announcement that a fast steamer for service on the Skeens is to be placed on that river this year const

as interesting news to those having best

modelled after the Monte Christo, where ran on the Skeena last year, and which is

Carnegie, the latter having open and despite medical aid, caused his death.

Montreal, Jan. 14—The two French Montreal, Jan. 14—The two French Study morning papers, the Avenir and Debats, which a week ago criticides deep despite the disconstitution of the Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Roman Catholic ecclesians action of the Roman Ro

CHINESE GARDENERS.

not a particularly perplexing one. We believe they should be shut out of Canada absolutely, and we are certain that in time the great majority of the people in the East will think in harmony with thoso of the West on this matter. But even when that desirable consummation is reached we shall yet have a troublesome phase of the question to meet. There will still be Chinese with us and we cannot prevent them from earning their Bread or their rice and the peordiar condiments which seem to be essential to their well-being and their hapofficers recently published it is clear that if is neither wholesome nor healthy for bnother year. white people to partake of the products thods of fertilization. They have stimuwho shall say that Caucasians should reject what is good enough for Mongolians? The only remedy lies in the attention of the consumers being called the conditions under which the veget-Chinese vegetable gardens there would second to none in the country. be a considerable addition to the white population and the general business of the city would be greatly stimulated in stead of that of the purlieus of Chinahown There are many households at present who do all in their power to procure their supplies of vegetables from sources which will permit of their being coten without stomachic upheavals. Milk vendors who have no difficulty in disposing of all they raise will bear us

. The matter is worthy of the attention of the City Council. There are objections to the imposition of a heavier tax on Chinese vegetable peddlers. It may be that the temporary inconvenience to which housekeepers would be subjected Ti they were deprived of the privilege of purchasing their goods at their doors outweighs the importance of a guarantee Souncil to investigate, and, if possible, think that Canada is naturally game of lacrosse as we know it at the tiality. that sewers should be constructed and by-laws passed forbidding all and sundry from doing certain things in order to keep pure the air we breathe, why not also take measures to provide that the food on which we sustain life shall Se uncontaminated? It is proposed to act in the case of vendors of milk, who are all white; why not also in the case of peddlers of vegetables, who are practically all Chinese? It may be said that It would be a costly undertaking to provide for efficient inspection of gardens. it would be ineffectual. But the peddlers should be taxed to defray the cost no matter how great, even as the milk- The successors of Sir Charles have ap- of Dr. Beers will go down in history, fairs in Victoria, men will be compelled to bear the burden of their supervision. If the Chinese were gradually driven out of the business and men with some regard for the wirtue that is next to godliness labored in their stead we do not know that there would be great cause for regret.

NEW SCHOOLS

The school population of Victoria has control of the buildings members of the British Columbia gov- country he was grieved against, and provided for its accommodation. That ernment. They are in the fullest sense then he poured forth the contents of the fact is evident to those who have undertack is evident to those who have under-back as a yielder of treasure and per-back as a yielder of treasure and pereducational interests. Better buildings administration of their departments in the hearts of all Canadians and mitted us to take up a position which and more of them are required and will seems to be to make provision for their caused them to thrill with exultation should ere long be a permanent one or have to be provided within a very few Tory friends. It is an extraordinary because one had been found with the perhaps be still further improved upon. mears. It is imperative that a new High School should be built with as think of the spectacle of the party once the New York State Dental Association Journal, the greater part of them compointed out by Trustee McCandless. The present building is ill-suited for the purpose to which it is devoted, and moreover it is an institution which no loval Victerian can call visitors' attention to with pride. In this respect we stand almost alone among the cities of Canada. In the High School, or the Collegiate Institute, as they delight to call it, is the the year 1899-1900 by \$59,856,023, as Maine, Oregon and San Juan, she did chief architectural ornament. Victoria compared with 1898-1899. The total not let your diplomats get the better trade for 1899 was \$321,661,213, as of her, she felt that she had given you we believe there is not a city on the continent in which the pupils are brought along faster or more suitably prepared for the struggle of life. But many of our most esti- trade has grown by over \$142,000,000 mable citizens do not seem to be able since Laurier took office. to fally comprehend the pace at which The duty collected for 1900 was \$28,-

the inroads of the trustees must be curthe ratepayers and render account of States in 1899 was \$93,007,000, or an inforced into union with such an example what they have done and are sustained in crease of about \$16,000,000 for 1900. of political hypocrisy." giness. From the report of the health their programme of progression and the The exports to the United States were opposition retires into obscurity for over \$54,000,000, or about \$9,000,000

> The Victoria Board of School Trustees | Canada imported from Germany durless to sit at the Board during the com- trade with France. ing term and give his former colleagues the benefit of his counsels and support in the work we hope to see them under- The death of Dr. Beers in Montreal

THEIR ONE CONSOLATION.

leader chose to carry them out were in- by the standards of Lacrosse the name and their policies unpopular. As the Father of Lacrosse the name abundance of knowledge of marine afparently made up their minds that he but his contemporaries and admirers The C. P. N. Company has for many hensive programme and will fall in beau- an opportunity came to unburden him- date, but there are few who would not the lethargy of satiety is upon them. tifully with the enlightened views on po- self. He waited patiently until he regret to learn that its name is about litical matters held by certain of the found himself right in the heart of the to become merely a memory. of the word parish politicians, and the vials which had been accumulating for object they keen chiefly in view in the veers. His many words were chiefly in view in the veers. His many words were chiefly in view in the veers. His many words were chiefly in view in the veers. His many words were chiefly in view in the veers. weakness this lust of patronage. What courage to hold up the mirror to their The figures which we produce below are do men of true Conservative principles neighborly neighbors. At a meeting of those of the Engineer and Mining commissioners have received orders from led by Sir John Macdonald being re- in 1888, Dr. Beers was called upon to piled from official sources. The total powers. duced by its leaders to the extremity of say something as a representative from gold production of the world in 1900 squabbling over the appointment of Canada, and in part this is how he de- amounted to \$256,462,438, compared with poundkeepers and scavengers?

CANADIAN TRADE

The trade returns of the Dominion are \$191,894,723 last year, compared with agara on Canadian territory on the Great exports the year previous. In 1896, River rebellion of 1869 your government

greater than in 1899.

A GRAND CANADIAN.

Conservative, and it is not difficult to present day. The Indians subjected Pessimistic and mictrustful men mainimagine the distressful state of their themselves to no particular rules in their tain that the headquarters of the shipminds when they ponder over the number interpretation of the game, nor was there Ing business will be transferred with a glorious fulfilment. But Hugh John Paris, is said to have been in conof offices which would have been at their any limit to the number of players tak- out loss of time to the Terminal City. disposal if the electors had not under- ing part. Rules and regulations were. We do not believe it, because it is so taken to set straight their misconcep- at once drawn up, the number of play- obvious that the pursuance of such a tion as to the political sentiment of the ers fixed and a book published for the course would be a tactical mistake and States have met in convention and Dominion. It was the dream of Sir purpose of drawing the attention of Can- a business blunder. The vessels can be Charles Tupper to take the country by adians to the project. Clubs were operated just as economically from Vicsections and gather it province by pro- formed in Montreal and Toronto, the toria, the greater part of the business vince into the Conservative fold. His whites soon surpassed the Indians at originates here and can be handled with lution has created a commotion in the scheme was not a success, although it their own game, and Dr. Beers lived to greater facility from this port. The scheme was not a success, although it their own game, and Dr. Beers lived to looked very promising on paper. Persuccess sticks in the hands of Canbaps it was not so much the tactics that adians from the Atlantic to the Pacific, haps it was not so much the tactics that adians from the Atlantic to the Pacific, be watched with a jealous eye, and no evidence of hostility will pass unnoted. writer wonders what will be done to said the domestic of the world hold. leader chose to carry them out were in- by the stalwarts of New Westminster.

livered himself:

enemies, and when she was at peace dike has put Canada in the third place, all the progressive portions of the Dom- all in the hands of the printer, and will with you, allowed a horde of your citi- with a total output of \$26,000.000, while inion the greatest interest is taken in be ready for presentation to parliament zens to invade her. Frankly, I may say Russia was fourth, with \$23,000,862.

Our free educational system and in the in the early days of the session. The smaller cities, towns, and even villages, official figures show that the aggregate found her cousin one. If for once in generation, and, thanks to the zeal and against \$381,517,236 in 1900. The im- at least a reasonable quid pro quo. Dur- trouble should pass into the hands of HEALTH OF DOWAGER EMPRESS generation, and, thanks to the zeal and against \$381,017,236 in 1900. The imports were \$189,621,513 and the exports of the principals ports were \$189,621,513 and the exports of the principals and the exports of the principals of the principals and the exports of the principals are the principals and the exports of the principals and the exports of the principals are the principals and the exports of the principals are the principals and the exports of the principals are the principals and the exports of the principals are the principals and the exports of the principals are the principal are \$162,764,308 imports and \$158,896,905 Western Railway; but during the Red are to be regarded with suspicion. when the present government came into refused leave to one of our vessels to go whom his ambition brought so much again. power, the aggregate trade of the Do-minion was \$239,025,360, so that the and ammunition were transhipped, at free under the British flag. considerable delay. When the St. Albans raiders, unknown to us, entered your territory from Canada, your gov-

tion is keeping just a little creased to \$153,000,000, the largest in claim was settled, your government re- favorably with the four years prior ahead of it. We should be pleased to the history of Canada. The increase tains a large balance which should have 1898. Banking defaults were smaller in The Chinese problem in its various see a measure of the spirit characteristic amount of other cities take possession of the peofects promises to prove a most different one for the accumulated wisdom of ple of Victoria, for it would soon lead to see a measure of the spirit characteristic goods entered for consumption from Britain was \$44,789,730, as compared by your citizens during the Fenian raids, most of them wearing the uniform of satisfactory at most points, and the the aineteenth century to dispose of. In a very desirable change. It is undoubt- with \$37,060,123 the year previous. branches of your national troops? Not general condition of business was pros-South Africa, Australia and the United cdly true that there are few places in The exports to Britain were \$107,735,670, a cent has been paid. You expected perous; the principal cause of increased Scort Africa, Australia and the United states Chinese are practically excluded en
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of the times are not loud about the strangeling Southerners intended to raid the increasing burdens imposed upon the strangeling Southerners intended to raid the increasing burdens in produce. 000, and about the same amount in prey upon your commerce. But what warehouse to the extent of \$850,000, and able in the newspapers from "Paterfamilias" and his kind protesting that

Touted from Great British was \$12.186. ported from Great Britain was \$13,186,- tency, that thousands of armed men outside of manufacturing and trading the inroads of the trustees must be curtailed, that they are reckless in their expenditures and seem to be responsible to nobody and that the time has surely nobody should openly muster and drill in your much larger than customary. A capitalcome to put an end to extravagance and crease of about \$25,000,000. There was face of these facts, it is not easy to swalmake a radical change in the educational imported for consumption \$109,844,000. low the statements or believe in the defaults warrant. In many ways the system of the country. But there it Of this amount, \$56,152,000 was free honesty of public men who talk of the year 1900 was especially free from miscods. The representatives of the peo- goods. The value of goods entered exactions and encroachments of a people fortune, and considering the severe loss. Cape Colony. A whole month ple on the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the United present the school board appear before for consumption from the School board appear before for consumption from the School board a millions. Canada cannont be coerced or province makes a splendid exhibit.

C. P. R. AND VICTORIA.

of Chinese market gardens. What is to for 1900 has served the citizens well. It ing the past year \$8,706,000, and ex- has secured a controlling interest in the compelling juniors to swallow soap and some sparsely inhabited roads, be done about it? Inspection has been has been conservative in its methods and ported in Canadian produce \$1,106,000. C. P. Navigation Company will be re- eat stuff so hot that it would have suggested; but we believe it will be of its expenditures up to the present, but From France Canada imported \$4,464,- 'ceived with mingled feelings by the peo-shrivelled up the liver of Quilp. If the mo avail. 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There was a drop of about it means much material good or evil for heartiness into the spirit of this rare fun be the largely accepted idea that gression. A new High School is a r.e- one-half in the exports from Canada us, according to the spirit which ani- they had the privilege of standing up for invasion forms part of a great org thods of fertilization. They have stimular gression. A new High School is a Legard production in that way in his own cessity, and it should be built this year. They have stimular they had the privilege of standing up for scheme of General Dewet to strill mates the great railway corporation. We an unlimited number of rounds before ror into the British colony, which country for thousands of years, and We regret exceedingly that circum- one million dollars in the imports. have never been among those who view- men their seniors in years and their sup- questionably. stances will not permit Trustee McCand- There was a slight increase in the ed every move of the C. P. R. as an eriors in strength, and if luck attended troops, and to trust to the chap tagonistic to the interests of this city, them they sometimes escaped with no accidents to achieve such We have always held that as a business worse injury than a broken rib or jaw concern engaged in the work of earning or a ruptured liver. The fathers, The halting policy of the invaders, The death of Dr. Beers in Montreal money for its stockholders the only mothers, brothers and sisters of two deceased young men have testified that the ever, are produced. If this were done are produced are produced. 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In the real particular interest to can be made as a fine the surface again. In vironments of Victoria being dotted with efficient equipment and doing a work man, and it grieved him to the soul to day whether that spirit has been dominobserve the hold upon the affections of young Canadians the American game of tain alleged discrimination to the local to practise the art of war.

Ward, instead of attempting to drive to back again across the Orange Rivers to practise the art of war. baseball was obtaining. He made up his mind that an end must be put to that Rejected by the Dominion generally sort of thing. Cricket would not do, perand every province in it save one, where haps on account of the climate being pany. The testing time has arrived and they gained a constant richer with the climate being pany. and every province in it save one, where haps on account of the chimate being they gained a scratch victory under false more or less unsuitable, and perhaps bethe announcement and development of for others rather than himself. We all Pope, expressing the hope of the res pretences, the leaders of the Conserva- cause as a working community Cana- the future policy of the C. P. R. will feel like that, but it takes some years tion of the tive party rallied their forces and elect- cians could not afford the necessary time be eagerly awaited and watched by our for the truth to penetrate into our inner ed their man to the mayoralty of To- to perfect themselves in it or to compete citizens. The business of the C.P.N. Co. consciousness. Perhaps it is a mark of Bitter as have been the denunciation oronto. 'Twas a glorious victory, and we sincerely hope they may get all the satisfaction they are entitled to and a great many jobs for their supporters out there was a probability of our young of it. It is all that remains of the cry people becoming imbued with the Amwith which they were wont to stimulate erican spirit, because of their mingling extraordinary marine activity. It is shorter than his campaign speeches were the Italian government had known their flagging energies and calm their with the youth of that country in their quite evident that at last a determined labors. doubts as to the loyalty of the people of sports. A Canadian national game effort is to be made to retain in Canada Canada to the great Conservative party. must be invented or borrowed. A com- the trade which properly belongs to A Winnipeg dispatch says Hugh John They have misgivings about the Domin- lination of the two effected the object Canadians. The C. P. R. is the one Macdonald will never again appear in ion now, but they are supe of Toronto, al- Dr. Beers had in view. He observed force in the country which is capable political life and that he has also severthe toleration of Italian Protestants that the products they would be com- though they are fully aware that it will the Indians of Canghnawaga and St. of undertaking this work with an almost ed all connection with the Tuppers. the Italian government gelled to procure from other sources be a considerable time before the little Regis at their sports, and became possible absolute certainty of success. We were uncontaminated and clean. There leaven that is left there permeates the sessed of an idea which he communication be said on both sides, whole of the country. We be ed to some brother enthusiasts, and out and Victoria it will hold the scales of Tupper. Hugh John will set up on his land, whence he has been ostracized to produce the country of success. We known as Macdonald, Tupper, Phipper & ham, indicate that it is the interest of the Duke of Orleans to return and Victoria it will hold the scales of the country. and we take it to be the duty of the lieve there are still Tories who of which came the Canadian National justice in business with absolute impar- own account as a professional man. It had, whence he has been ostracized the comparatulated the Limner on

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aid not delve sufficiently deep into the cherish chiefly the memory of his ardent years been one of the institutions of hing Cape Colony. Perhaps they are root of things. They propose to run the patriotism. He felt deeply the indignitithe capital. It has served us well and going down into the country which has entire machinery of the country on party ties and wrongs which Canada had suf- added greatly to our prosperity and our thus far been free from their depredalines, from school boards and municipal fered at the hands of the statesmen of progress. It has not been above criti- tions to get something to eat. They councils up, and to put a partisan in the United States, and he nursed them in cism, and in some respects it has been should have a care and not indulge too councils up, and to put a partisan in the United States, and he nursed them in cism, and in some respects it has been should have a care and not indulge too mo, who has just exchanged posts every office. That is a most compre- his bosom to "keep them warm" until charged that its methods are not up-to- freely. They may be overtaken when G. M. Johnstone, of Sheffield, has for

> Camada stands third in the last of gold-\$313.641.534 in 1899. In 1900 the Unit-"Canada minds its own business, and "Canada minds its own business, and does not worry itself over yours, though you have coddled and dry-nursed her 215. The large production of the Klon-

> > It would indeed be sad if Oom Paul were to pass away in a foreign land, and sent not to permit lady missionaries to the gold which he collected with so much Kruger will live to see the people upon Empress Frederick is causing anxiety

these West Point cadets. The chief objects of the inroad. The only source of amusement of the seniors a known with tolerable certainty. The announcement that the C. P. R. year or so ago seems to have lain in they are progressing southward treatment received at the hands of the vital, stragetic points, while the

it he desires the public to appreciate his

Henceforth there will be no legal firm is an almost pathetic ending to a public caricatures grossly career which commenced with such is not the only man who has been en-gulfed in the rising tide of Liberalism.

Some young ladies in the Eastern solemnly resolved that they have as a cost of £4,000, erected much right to propose as the men, and her son, Lieut. F. Forbes Leith. they intend to exercise it. This revo- First (Royal) Dragoons, who

The Boers are reported to be overrun-

CHINA AND POWERS

Joint Note--Missionaries Returning to Their Labors.

(Associated Press) Pekin, Jan. 12.-The Chinese peace

Toronto, Jan. 12.-Rev. J. W. Stevenson, deputy director of China Inland ed States took the lead among the gold Mission in Shanghai, who, from a large number of stations which the mission has in all parts of the country, has unusual facilities for judging the true position of affairs, writes under date of December 8th from Shanghai, that male mis sionaries are already returning to their fields in different parts of the country stonies have been printed about his c with full consent of their consuls, indi- acteristics. cating that the country is settling down. Consuls, however, deem it wise at pre-

return to mission work.

Associated Pless.) London, Jan. 12 .- According to advice from Berlin the health of the Dowager

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

London, Jan. 12.-The Daily Mail this Dun's financial review says: Canadian morning published a two column article failures during the year 1900 were 1,355 signed by Mark Hanna, discussing the to fally comprehend the pace at which the rising generation is coming along.

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May Gut Them Off

Hard Work to Recross the Orange River.

They Are Being Slowly Pressed Towards British Troops in the South.

(Associated Press

London, Jan. 12.-History fails to Orange River, and still Great Bri knows next to nothing of their nur They are a gentle lot of young fellows whereabout or doings, and still less of

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C. P. N. Go. Acqui

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The intermediary between and the C. P. N. in this en C. C. Chipman, comm the Hudson's Bay Company, out from Winnipeg a few wind up, if possible, the which had been pending up to The interests of the compan is the representative in the o. and its intimate relation anscontinental railway, wh ther party to the transaction nalified him to bring mat and in the quietest and me

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Over the Assets of Victoria's Fleet.

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the opening of the new century of the most engrossing interest itizens of Victoria has taken administration of the affairs P. N. Co. The latter company, as been so long identified with a and its trade, practically passes absorption of stock from the conof the present management to that the big C. P. R. corporation. The

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could be pursued to accomplish this There is, however, throughout the city no disposition shown to impute sinister or hostile motives to the C. P. R. Many York Athletic Club here to-night and beat companies. If the

ment of the C. P. N. was coming any way, and that had the C. P. R. nct taken up the matter other corporations taken up the matter other corporations would. The company furnishes a !ink in the transportation chain of the Pacific coast which was sure to play some part in the new conditions arising out of the protest which promises to matera e this summer, and with the V. V. & Canadian Pacific Railway Take E., Great Northern, and other big cor porations in the field the C. P. R. could not afford to let the C. P. N. pass to other management than that of the Can

Regarding the statement sent out from Scarcity of Foodstuffs Along Lowancouver that a compact had been entered into between the White Pass & Yukon railway, the C. P. N. and the Alaska Commercial company, for preerential treatment in next year's trade

LIMITING IMMIGRATION

aness From Coming-Only Two on the Glenogle.

That the Natal Act is already limiting the number of Chinese and Japanese immigrating to this country was evidenced Co.'s big freighting steamer Glenogle two Celestials bound for this city. aboard, and but only eight or nine Chinese, apart from those landing here. Im-Hudson's Bay Company, who came migration Officer W. H. Ellis, and Chinese Interpreter McLean were as usual ad up, if possible, the negotiations on hand to meet the ship when she arrived had been pending up to that time. interests of the company of which the representative in the C. P. N. than this they decided to take no action. At first the officers of the ship were in a quandary as to what to do, and thought continental railway, which is the party to the transaction, specially the test case now before the courts has is now as sound and seaworthy as before

rfully accorded an interview on the Mr. Ellis, does not exempt them from

The Glenogle brought only two saloon passengers—Mr. McPhillips, a Manila banker en route to London, and George barked. Williamson, a former Dawsonite, who, after travelling through Japan, pronounces the mines of that country as not comparable to those of this. Mr. McPhillips has some interesting souvenirs of the Philippine war, one being a sword, the scabbard of which has been made of one of Hunter & Palmer's tin

The steamer left Yokohama on the ed a controlling interest in the C. P. N. 27th, on the day previous to the sailing of the Empress of Japan, and therefore

The vessel had an uneventful trip, and

WILL VICTORIA ENTER PROFES-

SIONAL LEAGUE? reatification that the proposition has been readily received, and appears to be satisfactory to all cencerned."

Such is the official statement made by Such is the official s Such is the official statement made by the gentleman charged with the consummation of the transaction. It is indefinite as to details, but the principals state that new vessels will be purchased, definite as to details, but the principals state that new vessels will be purchased, and that in regard to equipment, as one of them expressed it, "no mistake will be made this time." The new craft will, be made this time. The new craft will at that time it was only intended to include the purpose of the prominent baseball came upon a few hunters. The country is rolling and not as difficult to travel over as that near the lakes."

Dawson advices received by the Damube indicate some more extremely correspond in character with the up-to-dateness of the rolling stock and equip-Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Now, however, the proposal is to make the city and on the creeks. From many prietory interest in the fleet sailing that the creeks come reports of the points on the creeks come reports of the points of the points on the creeks come reports of the points the sort.

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The degree, while with a fittle hard work and victoria could, according to Mr. Lucas, be persuaded to enter. From all accounts Mr. but offer the requirements of the company. What effect the new arrangement will Lucas did not receive much encouragehave on that entered inta with the E. & ment in this city, as most of the Victoria boys are working, and would not wish to enter a professional league. In wish to enter a professional league. In fact most of them could not get off long feet most of them could not get off long for the purpose of playing. Then, again, arrangements are in progress among the teams of the province for the formation of an amateur league, including teams from Vancouver, New West minster, Nanaimo and Victoria. Most of the rough to the province for the opening of pavization and victoria. Most of the rough to the Alaska and the Yukon Territory in search of his man.

The Dawson manager of the Alaska and was in before the fame of the Klondike had spread beyond the Yukon, Shorty Morgan, murderer, is being sought for by a price playing. Then, again, a Pinkerton detective, who has carter blanche to travel over every foot of Alaska and the Yukon Territory in search of his man.

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Broadwin, a black colt, owned by R. P.

NEW YORK DEFEATED New York, Jan. 11.-The crack Victoria

In Port

Ship Leturns With Damage Temporarily Repaired-Will Lay Up For Overhauling.

er Yukon-Late Dawson Advices.

After her encounter with the iceberg in Gastineaux channel, the C. P. N. steamer Danube arrived yesterday afternoon from the north, and will be laid up for repairs. These had been temporarily effected at Juneau by means of a damaged portion of the ship and strengthened by means of a liberal quantity of coment. The steamer struck just aft of the collision bulkhead, and a foot or two above the water line. Consequently the only water which the ship took in was when she would plunge into a swell. After the accident the steamer at once headed for Juneau, where it was found that the full extent of the injuries were a couple of broken plates and a couple of

In an interview given at Skagway Captain Foote said: "While the accident was not a serious one, and at no tim was the ship in danger, nevertheless had she not been such a staunch ship it might have been different. Had the steamer filled with water when she struck she would not have sank, and aside from the difficulty of steering her, could have safely reached port. The delay at Juneau was unavoidable, ent would not harden, and I did not the collision with the berg."

deemed it best to land the passengers and allow the customs to pass them.

Mr. Chipman was seen this morning by a representative of the Times, and large processed and allow the customs to pass them.

When questioned by the interpreter the Chinamen said they had come here to go into business, but this plea, according to into business. Smythe. C. J. Baker, J. Gibson. The steamer called at Ketchikan on her re-

> Arthur St. Cyr and party have been making a survey of the inter-provincia boundary between Atlin and Teslin lake The work has not yet been completed, and Mr. St. Cyr believes that another party will be sent out next spring to help finish it. Regarding his own party's vements, a Skagway paper publishes

"We marked the line with iron monuments driven flush with the ground, place of the Empress of Japan, and therefore brings no later Oriental news than did that ship. She landed of her cargo at that ship. She landed of her cargo at in which we were working, to supplemental meritage of the ground in which we were working. The work which took the most time, however, was that of "It is not their intention to ask a sighted only one ship en route, she being cutting out the trees and brush from the forest for the entire distance between from 10 to 18 feet. This was necessarily disagreeable. It snowed every night a little, and there was not a breath of wind, so that when the brush and trees

agreeable shower bath of snow.
"The line can easily be traced for its entire distance, and a lost prospector coming upon it could easily find his way ome. At this season of the year when ecially clear. By climbing to an elevaion on the line one can look up and down

its entire length.
"We did not meet with a single person

ter, bacon, sugar and rice are not obtainable at any price. Already enterprising merchants of Dawson are said of smallp

gard to the effect of the change on Victoria. By the transfer the control pastoria. By the transfer the control pastoria by the tra claims were staked during the month of where he was building up a prosperous China. The first city he visited was December. This makes a total of seven business when so suddenly called away. Shanghai. The business of that city, he

poration and it bears the signatures of nine-tenths of the business concerns of the city. The protest is signed by the Canadian Development company, the White Pass & Yukon, and all of the big companies. If the people of Dawson oppose incorporation it is the purpose of to the late Frank P. Brothers.

Tired and

Depressed

Hundreds of young girls and women have to depend upon their own efforts to gain a livelihood, and there is no class more widely admired for their independence and pluck. But whether it be behind the counter, in the office, the factory, or in the home,



work means close confinement---often in badly ventilated rooms. There is a strain on the nerves; the blood becomes impoverished; the cheeks pale or sallow; frequent headaches; a constant tiredness; a rapid palpitation of the heart on slight exertion; perhaps wrinkles and a prematurely aged appearance. If the first symptoms are neglected it may lead to a complete breakdown and perhaps that most dreaded of all diseases---Consumption. A tonic is needed and for this purpose

D. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People

are without an equal. Their wonderful record of cures place them at the head of all medicines throughout the world. The use of these pills has made thousands of weak, ailing, despondent women and girls bright, happy and strong.

PROOF OF CURE.

Miss Emma Chaput, Lake Talon, Ont, writes: - "I cannot thank you enough for the good I have derived through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I honestly believe that but for them I would now be in my grave. My health was completely broken down. My face was as white as chalk, and if I made the least effort to do any housework I would almost faint from the exertion, and my heart would beat violently so that I feared I would drop where I stood. I was a great sufferer from headaches, and dizziness as well. and my appetite was so poor that I scarcely ate at all. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me, and then I decided to send for some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes, and before I used them all I was as well as I had ever been, with a good healthy color, a good appetite and an entire freedom from the ailments that had made me so miserable. You may be sure I will always have a warm regard for your invaluable medicine.

But you must get the genuine, and only the genuine have the full name "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Four thousand Klondikers have been vaccinated under the compulsary order to have laid plans to relieve the shortage. For a crime committed in Colorado

granted a dispensation and have organized a lodge in that city under auspiccities. He says that business is in a p.m.

VISITED OHINA.

George Williamson, Who Arrived From the Orient This Morning, Tell of Travels.

George Williamson, one of the two with the returning officer, with the excontinues unabated, though the disease saloon passengers who arrived on the ception of Alderman Cameron. Messrs. There is not now a single case steamer Glenogle from the Orient this Edward Bragg and Jas. Yorke have of smallpox in the whole Yukon country.

For a crime committed in Colorado before the fame of the Klondike had spread beyond the Yukon. Shorty Morning, is a guest at the Dominion hotel, Mr. Williamson is an old-time miner of British Columbia, and was in Nome during the winter of the famine, For Mayor—Charles Hayward.

of an amateur league, including teams ther company.

The announcement was received with a men belonging to these cities can get off from work long enough for a few hours' travel and an afternoon's play. But, as greed that under C. P. R. management agreed that under C. P. R. management agreed that under C. P. R. management the line would be reorganized, and put on a modern and paying basis. Where office of office of opinion existed was in regard to the effect of the change on Victoria, at least, to enter a professional difference of opinion existed was in regard to the effect of the change on Victoria and Atkin, and

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News comes from Dawson of the death move for a new trial Monday.

The staking of claims in the Clear Creek district on Stewart river continues the form of the principal distriction in the spring.

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The Masons of Dawson have been granted a dispensation

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES.

Nomination Papers for a Number Filed With Returning Officer.

Nomination papers for all the alderment of the past year have been filed



(From Friday's Daily.)

-Yesterday afternoon the Chinaman, Wong Hoy Wo, was admitted to bail by Magistrate Hall, as forecasted last night's Times. His personal bail was set at \$1,000, and two sureties were accepted in the sum of \$250 each.

-Ald. Alex. Stewart has a card in this issue of the Times announcing his candidature for the office of alderman for the Centre Ward for this year. Mr. Stewart has served a number of terms at the board, and thus adds to his natural ability the advantage of experience in civic matters.

-The remains of the late Colin Alexander Gilchrist took place from the family residence yesterday at 2 p. m. The bearers: D. Fulton, J. A. McIntosh, Sugar factory, which is being erected in W. C. Wilson, W. Losee, S. Turpel and Honolulu for the Hawaiian Commercial

Ada and J. W. and H. Martindale were omitted. They contributed several songs during the evening. Another concert will be given at the same place on January 17th, free to those holding tickets not used on January 3rd. There will be a changed programme.

-Lieut.-Col. Benson, D.O.C., is in receipt of service rolls from Ladners, Chilliwack and Nanaimo, showing over two hundred men enrolled there and ready to serve in an additional battalion if the formation of such a body is proceeded with by the department. The in the hands of the minmatter is now in the hands of the min-ister. Major Whyte, New Westminster, leaves for Ottawa shortly, where he will ial court, has entered an action for libel for by H. M. S. Icarus. press the matter on the attention of the against the Colonist, claiming \$10,000

-The Epworth League in James Bay has for some time past been busily engaged in preparing a series of tableaux vivants, which will be given next Monand sacred, also humorous and patriotic. lights to give effect to the various scenes, and the general arrangements all tend to a very successful entertainment. There will be about fifteen different pictures. A selection of songs will be rendered in keeping with the subjects, also a viclin

Powell's constabulary force, will arrive in Canada shortly for the purpose of enrolling the 1,000 men sought for in Canada for the body. He will even the state of the state o Canada for that body. He will open Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Quigley, both of recruiting stations at the headquarters each of the military districts. In the West it is proposed to recruit at Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Kamloops, Vancouver and Victoria. The war office will provide transportation and sub-sistence to Capetown, but pay will not commence until arrival there.

-Mr. Justice Martin gave judgment yesterday in the case of Partridge vs. Hamilton, an action involving the title to several mineral claims near Atlin. known as the Anaconda group. On the first branch of the case, viz., the dispute between Lord Hamilton's claim, the declared the latter to be invalid locations. On the second branch, namely, the dis-Crown Point and the Annie, he declared the Annie to be invalid. No costs to either side. R. Cassidy, Q. C., for Partridge, D. G. Macdonell for Lord Ham-

-Death has removed another pioneer o'clock, from the effects of a stroke of apolexy. He was well known in the city, mises to be no less enjoyable. Every ands, and was 62 years of age. Mr. corded a hearty welcome. At the annual an iron built twin screw vessel of 220 come down to her home port in fair business meeting of the society, which is tons gross, and 129 tons net register. church work, having been one of the held an hour before the banquet, a matcity, as he was ever one of the first to contribute to the poor. He was a carpenter by trade. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 p.m. from the family residence.

(From Monday's Dally.) -A large number attended the formal evening ten of the fifteen bread makers opening of the Lion brewery on Saturint in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the fifteen bread makers in the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the city met and decided upon organical evening ten of the city met and decided upon organical evening ten organical e

and a native of Ireland. As far as known

-Arthur S. Spencer, the alleged Chi- officers elected. nese interpreter, is still in trouble in Spokane. A few days ago he was released from the charge of victimizing Spokane Chinamen, but was immediately rearrested on three separate charges of

—It is expected that the guard of honor to the Lieut.-Governor at the opening of the legislature, which will consist cillor's badge and gavel to Bro. Osborne of returned members of the Canadian was a pleasant feature of the evening.

South Africa contingent, will number The presentation was made by A. B.

-The esteem in which Mr. Lombard, meeting of the Grand Council in Victoria agent's office.

It is understood that negotiations are under way for the purchase i of the samples of such grain or seeds. Supplementally the presentation to him of a handsome silver cigarette case by the members of the choir. The presentation was made by F. J. Sehl, the presentation was the conductor. This is the second time that will take care of itself." This is the advice by his associates in the choir. His record for faithful service has been an illustrious one. For over, twenty-nitz years he has sung in the church without any remuneration. In the last seven years he has sung in the church without any remuneration. In the last seven years he has been absent from duty only six and Hall & Co.—136.

The director of the experimental farms, Ottawa, samples of such grain or seeds. Supplement to the house to 386.

The obsequies of Bishop Morgades, at for the purpose. About two weeks are for the purpose. About two desire to avail themselves of the purpose. About two seeds are for the purpose. About two weeks are for the purpose. About two desire to avail themselves of

He first entered the choir ir. 1864, and for three years was conductor under late Archbishop Seghers. In 1893 he was again appointed conductor

-The management of the Outlook has been placed in the hands of D. Falcon-er, temporarily, F. Finch-Smiles being obliged to return to England for two or three months. The "Private Secretary," which is to be given on the 26th of this month, will, in consequence of Smiles's prospective adventure, be in the nature of a farewell performance.

-A quiet wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the residence John Davis, Frederick street, when C. G. McLaughlin and Miss Fanny Carlow were united in the bonds of matrimony McLaughlin left last evening for Seattle, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return to Victoria later ing at 120 Vancouver street.

-A former Victorian, J. N. S. Wil liams, brother of Major Williams, of this services were conducted by Rev. Dr. city, has been appointed superintendent Campbell. The following acted as pall- engineer of construction of an immense & Sugar Company. The works will be the largest of their kind in existence, and —In the report of the South Saanich Temperance Society concert, which appeared on Monday, the names of Miss cover over four acres of ground.

> -The Benchers had a short meeting ago. at 10.30 this morning, and William Irv-ing Briggs and William Ernest Burns were called to the bar, and admitted as solicitors. These two gentlemen were present in wig and gown at the Full court sitting, and were afterwards pre-sented to the court by Mr. Bodwell, and were sworn in. Before the judges appeared H. D. Helmcken, who is just out

-Judge Dugas, of the Yukon Territordamages for libel. The alleged libel was contained in an article printed in the Colonist October 25th, which was copied from a Northern paper. The Colonist, on Saturday last, expressed its regret for the publication, and retracted everything of a defamatory character in the paragraph referred to. Under the circumstances proceedings will probably be dropped.

Vancouver. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the residence, Craigflower road, and

-In the account of the trial of Wong Hoy Wo in Saturday's issue of the Times, the statement was made that the case had been dropped, or proceedings stayed by the government. This was hardly correct. Certain facts were admitted by both the prosecution and the defence, and on these facts argument was heard by the police magistrate. Geo. Powell appeared for the Chinaman and Annie, and Partridge's claim, the Lake-view and Lakeview Extended, the court province. The stated case thus argued was thrown out by the police magistrate. The Chinese board of trade held between Partridge's claim, the a meeting last night, at which further arrangements were made for protecting the interests of the Mongolians

-The Yorkshire Society of British Columbia will hold its annual banquet at the Victoria Cafe, Fort street, on the evening of January 25th. Upon that date in the year 1900 the eased died this morning about three gathering was held, and a very pleasant having resided here for about 30 years. son of Yorkshire parents, whether born He was a native of Birksey, Orkney Isl- in the old shire or elsewhere, will be acfounders of the First Presbyterian ter will come up which is occupying the church, and his death will be felt by attention of the Yorkshire Society in most of the charity associations of the England—the erection of a memorial to

-A branch of the Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union, whose headquarters are at Cleveland. Ohio, has been formed in this city. On Saturday day night. The genial proprietor entertained his visitors in royal style, and the product of the new factory was pronounced equal to the best.

in the city met and uccided upon organ of the Vancouver Bakers' Union, assisted by J. D. McNiven, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, and T. H. The death of Edward Kane occurred
Sesterday morning at the Jubilee hispital. Deceased was 39 years of age, and a native of Ireland As far as known the union elected William Earle, sr., ed on the coast of this provinces 1. A he has no relatives in this city. The president, and Alex. Campbell secretary. lightship to replace the light now on the flats at the mouth of the Fraser of their vitality or to have it so weaken

-Proceedings of a special character occupied the attention of Victoria Council, No. 2, R. T. of T., on Friday evening. The usual business was disposed of, six applications for membership being received, after which a programme under the Sound until 4.30 o'clock this afternoon, but will leave at her usual time this correction. South Africa contingent, will number about 30 men. They will be entertained by the city during their visit. The mayor has the matter under consideration. In addition to an address of welcome, they will probably be banqueted.

The presentation was made by A. B. Fraser, who made a short speech, in which he referred to the services which Bro. Osborne had rendered to the council. Bro. Osborne, a member of A Co., R. made an appropriate reply. Freight Clerk Sanborn, who in turn has been dividual, and any farmer in the Domington, who may have any varieties which the desires to have tested can get the information he seeks, by forwarding to the director of the experimental farms, the President for the Carnegie by the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the hospital at Port Towns, as whereby the vitality of seed can be ascertained without cost to the incomplete to the council by the council to the council as the position as a proportion as a proportion as a proportion as a proportion as a p meeting of the Grand Council in Victoria early in February.

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Klong the Waterfront.

****************** R. M. S. Warrimoo arrived at Sydney

The buoy on Governor reef in Trin omalee Channel has broken adrift, but will be replaced as soon as practicable. Steamer Cottage City left here for

Alaskan ports this morning, after receive ng a small freight at the outer wharf. The United States lighthouse tender Manzanita anchored in the bay this morning. She came from Seattle, and Victoria will proceed to Port Angeles.

Schooners Penelope, Casco and Bea trice cleared on their annual spring sealing cruises to-day. They will be followed away by the Allie I. Algar, which is now already to sail.

Tug Lorne left on Sunday night to tow the Alex. Gibson to Hastings, where she loads for South Africa. The tug afterwards takes the Richard III Portland.

Steamer Utopia did not arrive from the Sound this morning. She has been laid off for a trip or two to receive a new propeller, having broken a blade off the old one in leaving Seattle a short time A message from Otter Point this after

noon states that a loaded two-masted steamer passed there at 1.30 p.m.; steamer with two masts and in ballas passed at 2.40 p.m., and a loaded steam er with two masts was sighted five miles west of there, all were in-bound. R. M. S. Miowera sailed last night 'o

after his illness, came into the room, and the Antipodes. Her freight consisted was warmly greeted by his brother bar-risters. Principally of agricultural implements. She took from the naval yard here a quantity of stores, which will be landed at Honolulu, where they will be called

The big steamship Tosa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, left Yoko-hama on the 8th and will be due about the 24th. Being just out of dock, the ship is expected to make a faster voy age than usual. This is the second trip of the Tosa Maru to British Columbia and being of enormous size it is ex-

The schooners Otto, Arietis and Geneva The death took place this morning at cruises, and will be followed this evening or to-morrow by the Peneope and the St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Emiline Styles. Deceased was the wife of Victoria. After these have sailed there James R. Styles, and was born in Spen- will have been left of the fleet that will -Advices from Ottawa state that of age, and came to this city in 1876, which will go to Japan; Sadie Turpel, Major Hall, one of the officers of Baden- and has resided here ever since. She Forence M. Smith, Hatzic, Teresa Beatrice, Ida, Etta, Favorite and Allie

> The pleasure yacht Mow Ping, owned by B. T. Rogers, manager of the British

To-day is steamer day in the local office of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The State of California agrived from San Francisco this morning and the Umatilla will sail for the Golden Gate this evening. The local passengers booked for the Umatilla are as follows: W. D. Haywood and wife, R. J. Mc-Millan, J. W. Weiler, Hon. Gilbert Rolls, Miss Keenan, Miss Macaulay, Mrs. Knight, Grant Knight, Miss M. J. Sabiston and F. W. Shoemaker.

placed on the Northern route this coming summer. Her name is to be changed preliminary repairs must have been made of Staunton chess library last year. to the City of Vancouver, and she is to be refitted at big cost. The vessel has Douglas. Here there are limited resumed to but has now been resumed. The recently passed into new hands, being pair shops operated in conjunction with now the property of a newly organized the mines, but it will be impossible to company, of which Herbert L. Greene is managing director and John H. Dia- facilities are however ample for overmond, general manager. The Saga is hauling her sufficiently to allow her to

The Puget Sound Tugboat Company's steamer Pioneer called here yesterday and after taking Diver McHardy aboard proceeded on her way north. She had a party of wreckers awourd from the American side, and was filled up with coal for the long voyage, and for use on her arrival north. The steamer i bound for the scene of the wreck of the steamer City of Topeka and is taking north what additional gear necessary in connection with the raising of the steamer from the rocks in Lynn canal.

The Vancouver Ship Masters Association wil shortly present a petition to Hon. Sir Louis Davies, minister of while in other localities it has suffered more or less from early autumn frost. funeral has not as yet been arranged for.

The charter has been left open until the nats at the mouth of the Fraser river. 2. A lighthouse at Portiere Pass, will be held and a complete staff of Galiano Island. 3. A lighthouse on factory greatly influenced by the quality Maude Island at Seymour Narrows, 4. crop is greatly influenced by the quality A lighthouse on Scarlet Point, Belaklava of the seed used, and to obtain the best

Steamer Rosalie will not arrive from

Trace of a born on the state of the state of

Donald is a fine, staunch sea boat, abou 100 feet long and 24-foot beam. She is ow being surveyed and if the prese ieal goes through she will have steam ut into her at once and will be put in shape for the northern coast service within as short a time as possible.

R. M. S. Miowera will sail for Hono lulu and Australian ports to-night. Among the passengers locally booked for the voyage are R. Bushby and son, Mrs. John Bushby, Mrs. Arthur Barringt Mrs. Ramsay, G. W. Todd, E. L. Str hn Bushby, Mrs. Arthur Barrington, Collins, W. N. Hurst, T. L. Seef and R. S. Webb.

H. M. S. Amphion, which is expected arrive here about the beginning of ext month, has reached Callao from England. According to the Army and Military Record, ratings for the Pacific station left Devonport on Thursday, December 27th, for Liverpool, where they embarked in the steamship Carthaginian.

The rate of reinsurance has advanced on several overdue vessels. The German ship Otto Gildermeister, from Yokohama for Portland, is quoted at 50 per Callao for Portland, is quoted at 30 per cent; the Castle Rock, 77 days out from Gold Badge also ran. Hongkong for British Columbia, 25 per cent.; the Andrada, 61 days from Santa Rosalia for Portland, 15'per cent., and the German ship Bertha, out 80 days from Wei Hai Wei, 50 per cent.

Steamer Senator has brought news to the Sound of the loss of the Alaskan steamer Tillamook on November 29th the vessel, which had caused so much be played with the Shamrocks, of Nanaimo, uneasiness at all northern points because of her non-arrival. She struck on the and in good light, the accident having occurred about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The passengers, of whom there were 15 all told, were landed safely on the island, and together with the crew remained 29 days, and were afterwards picked up by the Aloha, the steamer sent out in search of the overdue vessel, and taken to Juneau on the 4th inst. Officers and crew came down to the Sound on the Senator. The Tillamook is described as a steam schooner of about 600 tons. She s now high and dry on the island.

The British steamer Carmarthenshire, Captain Bindloss, bound for Australia from Port Townsend, put into Honolulu on December 26th to get coal and re-plenish stores lost in the recent storm. The big tramp steamer encountered five days of terrible weather soon after she left the coast and all her stores were destroyed. The Carmarthenshire left Port Townsend on the 13th of this month. During the storm she lost the after wheel and wheel box, one of her boats was smashed and her flag pole was earnied away. Great seas broke improved it was found that the stores had been soaked in salt water. They were thrown overboard. This happen-Columbia Sugar Refinery, Vancouver, has been floated by Armstrong & Morrison. Three days ago the Mow Ping sank at her moorings near the refinery wharf. There had been two seamen in charge of her, but the snow had net been cleared off and its weight took the vessel down.

Were thrown overboard. This happened in port, and since then those on board had been without anything to eat but tinned goods. Their supply of sugar, flour, etc., was ruined, and Captain Bindloss headed for Honolulu to get more. The steamed has a cargo of lumber for the coloning of secretary treasurer by account of the position of secretary treasurer. C. A. Lombard was re-elected to the position of secretary treasurer.

of the 4th of January, heading for Doug- was held by his fellow-members. las island. She seemed to stand fairly high out of the water, the tug Rustler Steamer Saga, of Vancouver, is to be Steamer Saga, of Vancouver, is to be make efficient repairs to the vessel. The weather. This fact will render unnecessary the trip of the tug Pioneer which cleared yesterday with Diver McHardy, of Victoria, on board for the scene of the wreck, he having entered into agreement with the owners of the Pacific Coast Steamship company to raise the vessel.

TESTING SEED.

The past season has in certain localities been unfavorable for the perfect maturing of grain. In some districts it has been injured by rain during harvditions cereals are apt to lose a portion Island, at the entrance to Queen Char- results it should have its germinating power unimpaired, so that when placed at Moosomin, who is to hang at Re- have recently been the strongest. in the soil the young plants may make gina on the 17th, is in good health and broke 31/2 by rapid stages, and Manh a prompt and vigorous start. Hence it sleeping well, and his condition is one was offered down to 214 on press is very important that farmers should of absolute indifference concerning his take profits, but ralled 1/2. ascertain whether the grain they are impending doom. holding for seed possesses the vitality

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Sporting Yews

THE HUNT CLUB. ENJOYABLE RUN.

The members of the Victoria Hunt Club net on Saturday afternoon at Richardson street and held a very enjoyable paper chase.

A FAST GAME. New York, Jan. 12.-With hockey which show that there must be somet proved a revelation to the onlookers, the All-New York team to-night defeated the Victorias, of Montreal, by a score of 2

THE TURF. BROADBRIM DID NOT SECURE HON-ORS AT SATURDAY'S RACE

In the Follansbee handicap at Oakland a Saturday, Broadbrim, owned by R. P. Rithet, of Victoria, was one of the horses which "also ran." Articulate, ridden by Mounce, won the race from a good field. cent; the Cape Wrath, out 71 days from The following is the summary: Follansbee handicap, seven furlongs; Articulate won cent; the ship Rathdown, out 100 days Golden Age second, Gibraltar third; time, from Yokohama for Portland, 90 per 1.29. Herculean, Broadbrim, Boundlee and

> BASKET BALL. MATCH WITH SHAMROCKS, OF NA-

NAIMO, SATURDAY EVENING. The Bays will commence practice again this evening after a few weeks' rest, and, judging from the number of games that are being arranged, they will be kept busy fo couple of months. The first match will on Saturday evening at the drill hall. The Shamrocks is a new organization, and, north end of Wood island in a calm sea Judging from the reputation of some of their men, the Bays will have to play a I venture to consider the subject of hard game to prevent defeat. The secretary of the Bays is also in communication pression of opinion, and let me s with the Portland Y. M. C. A. for two once that I am in thorough sympagames to be played in this city on the and accord with your anonym 25th and 26th of this month. Matches will respondent who disapproved take place with Vancouver and the Seattle scanty and unfavorable notice of Y. M. C. A. (the Bays' old rivals) before piece which appeared in the Colonist long, and a busy and exciting season is anticipated. All members of the club are requested to turn out to practice this even- either good plays or efficient theatr ing, as all the practice possible is needed to put the team in shape for Saturday's game. A meeting of the basketball com- show our ability to distinguish what littee will be held after the practice.

CHESS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VICTORIA The annual meeting of the Victoria Chess Club was held in its rooms last Saturday difference between what is good and vening. After considerable routine busi- in the matter of theatrical produc dess had been transacted, the secretary- and I very much question if among such reasurer, C. A. Lombard, brought in his even one could be found to agree early report. The report showed the club or approve of the press notices of o be in a very flourishing condition. It was entirely out of debt and is in as sound or the manner of its performance here condition as possible, both financially over the vessel constantly. The store and numerically. The following officers though very usual, to draw a compound of the vessel constantly. The store and numerically though very usual, to draw a compound of the vessel constantly. rent year: Life honorary president (permanent), S. M. Robins; president, Capt. E. C. Clarke; first vice-president, Maj. B. Wil-

position of secretary-treasurer by acclamation. This is the fourth year he has held Information was brought by the Dan-brief speech, presented Mr. Lombard with theatre. On the other hand, no improve the contraction of the property of the position and Capt. J. B. Michell, in a be well advised never to go to the upon her return to port last evening. the Pacific Coast Steamship ComThe State of California arrived that the steamer City of Topeka has recunted fountain pen on behalf of the is to be judged and wholly condem been raised, and is now probably receiv- members of the club. Engraved on the for its minor defects, and for the reas ing such repairs as are necessary to en- scarf pin are the following initials: "The above stated and as one of an app able her to continue her voyage to the V. C. C. to C. A. L." Mr. Lombard made ently delighted audience, I venture Sound. The disabled craft passed the a suitable reply, and stated that he felt express my disapproval of your critic Danube in the middle watch on the night proud of the evident esteem in which he of the play and its performance, an

The club has now the best equipment of chess material on the Coast Mr. Robins,

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. Hunter		131/2	41/2	75
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. T. Meyer	9	16	14	53 1-3
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BRIEF TELEGRAMS A dispatch from Regina says Morrison,

Three foremen and twenty-three work-Lecessary to produce a good crop,
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humerous and exhibarating farce," I can't help thinking fact of its having proved an success in London, New York, and more or less insignificant towns, merit and charm in the nusic of the piece; notwithstand fact that it is admittedly, like all of its kind, quite devoid of ser or theme, and that the music likely to become classical. And performance as given here w quate scenery, an excellent chorn principals who invariably evoked

responded to an enthusiastic what more could we ask for or As a matter of fact I may perhaps that I saw the piece in when at the height of its suc I will go so far as to say that humble opinion the performance Friday night compared even fav with that at the Shaftersbury no small measure of praise theatrical company finding its way Vancouver Island. As for those essively proper people who could or hear anything to shock their ser ies, if such there were I would "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK."

To the Editor:-Permit me to make few remarks anent the above, as pla in the theatre here on Friday night the apparent delight of a large aud ficent public interest to justify an It is an undisputed fact, I believe, th we are not overburdened here companies, and therefore it seems me all the more desirable that we should good from what is bad or indifferent, give all possible encouragement and sur port to the former. Now there m be, and in fact are, quite a number people here in Victoria thoroughly of petent and qualified to appreciate Of course it is utterly whatever in common and are in the say, that their invariably is in any every play, as much or even more s the highest class of comedy or dra of which we don't all quite approve; as certain as that if there there would still be found those to cover and take imaginary offence nothing at all. But such people

would emphatically say let us give cred where credit is due. Badminton Club, 12th January, 1901

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The discrepancy disclosed was in telegraph lines. Then there is Michael rst discrepancy disclosed was in telegraph lines. Their lines is all discrepancy disclosed was in the state of the townsite of Virden. A de la Crean, superintendent of telethave over there who is fully alive trophies and cups will be brought off on this site was covered by the graphs, who learned his French from to the bright prospects in this direction. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It Stead entries of T. M. Daly, jun., the banks of the Shannon. Mons. de and on his visit to Ottawa in a few days is expected that about 27 rinks will be Mrs. Sasanna Willis, the remainder Fuller's parents came over to England I hope Eastern capitalists will see him present to take part in this contest. Sangovernment timber reserve. Mr. with the Conqueror, and speak French entry was cancelled at his own with an Ottawa finish. Mons. de Clegg, as I have reason to believe he is intendsentry was cancelled at his own with an Ottawa mass. Mons de Clegg, as I have reason to believe he is intendent of homestead conditions. The local manager of telegraphs, is a Span-ing to open up iron mines situate on the iron that they purchased the men when he got angry. Mons defrom the Canadian Pacific Rail-Company for \$6,400. The amount occurrent was the conditions of the conditions o

receive \$3,200, the amount do better in following up some other line provement in Rossland, whose paper-

ce being excessive. In the sale sources, that Lord Curzon is going to ernment was charged \$750 for resign the wice-royalty of India, owing to which it was entitled without to the failing health of Lady Curzon, tunder agreement. The loans with whom the climate of India is said not to have agreed. If so, it is thought One was \$2,455 to Mr. N. F. that Lord Cadogan will be his successor. The money went to discharge or will at any rate be offered the position upon the termination of his term

A LOAD OF COMFORT.

transfer of some land by Mr. Every box of FOOT ELM contains more which netted the trustees a few comfort for the feet than a bushel

ON CANCER

Operations

For a considerable time, specialists have make a fair coke, and greatly cheapen is the intention to purchase as soon as went to companies represented ada by one of the trustees. to perfecting a new system of treatment accounts of the trustees the for cancers and tumors, which would describe the trustees the for cancers and tumors, and cure the dis-

Smith Curtis Interviewed ***********

He Tells of the High Grade Iron Deposits Found on Vancouver Island.

recently interviewed by a representative

of the Dunsmui: government in the near future as it was generally understood number here now. No doubt the Colonist of the trustees in charge has distribution of port of the church for the ensuing year during the church for the church for the seamer's deck was far be-down during the church for the church ing in close proximity to its vast coal beds, offer just as good a chance for profitable iron and steel works as Sydney,

> "Americans," he continued, "are now adians take the initiative? I have been told they cannot command the necessary Wm. Brown will probably make the Whitney?"

made on the Pacific coast would be again. very large. In 1900 the United States ed to run for mayor. sent 17,000 tons of steel rails to Australia alone and these rails had to pay a heavy railway freight across the continent. These rails were equivalent to sixty tons of iron ore per day for one Besides, the

Demand for Rails

"Matters are showing a steady im- place in the western states.

copper claims, and successfully proving that these immense but low grade ore bodies could be profitably worked and smelted. Their pioneer wook has been of incalculable value to the whole Boundary country, and is leading to many large investments of capital, mostly American, in that region.

"The development of the rich mineral areas in the upper waters of Kettle river, just west of the Boundary district and on the whole length of the Similkameen river, will be equally rapid upon the construction of the direct Coast-Kootenay railway, which there is every from money in the hands of the s. but they took occasion to bornd make immediate refunds. That

Have Perfected a New Method of reason to believe will be begun in a few months. The Similkameen bids fair to drew's Presbyterian church, has resigned be the richest district of all. It has be the richest district of all. It has and Dr. Grice has been appoint gold, silver, copper and lead deposits, successor. The organ fund

Provincial News.

ASHCROFT.

A special to the Journal from Lillooet on Saturday says: "While engaged in thawing dynamite in one of the tunnels of the Ample mine yesterday, John Oleson, a miner, was instantly killed. Two

British Columbia, and who defeated \$519.94. Roads and sidewalks cost \$793, ex-Governor Macintosh in Rossland, was fire protection \$1,447, debenture interest \$1,825, and salaries \$2,096. Scavenging

It is not expected that there will be any municipal contest this year.

ROSSLAND.

two days. After this the events will fall in the best order that can be arranged the Masonic ball. with regard to possible entries.

KAMLOOPS.

Whitney?" most likely run. A petition has been He states that the market for steel signed asking Mayor Campbell to run

Sandon will hold its winter carnival on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 28th to 31st. Arrangements are being made for a curling and hockey tournament, at which every town in Kootenay will be reprein British Columbia and the Northwest, there is the Chili and Ecuador markets. The opening of Siberia, Manchuria, and other towns have already sent notice China, South Africa and northward, as that they will be in attendance, and the well as the requirements of India and greatest hockey tournament in the his-New Zealand, also demand consideration. tory of western Canada will take place "Hon. Jas. Dunsmuir, Premier of in Sandon. The annual curling contest the province, is the one capitalist we for the Bostock, the Harris and other don's new rink has been already opened.

WMIR. On Wednesday, January 6th, G. A. Little, a former resident of Denver, Colartery, and also inflicting a gash in his right leg almost eight inches in length. the wounds dressed, but so much blood had been lost that he grew weaker day Colorado, and a brother is living some

NANAIMO.

It is estimated that fully 30 inches of snow fell during the recent visitation. in A strong thaw has at last struck town, in and it is hoped that the snow will soon

and any quantity of good coal that will church has reached the sum of \$400. It

Satisfactory Character.

Satisfactory Character.

Minicipal tractation to the extent of consent station to marker tractes, while the Canada in hundreds of cases, and it has been sund to make the constitutional remedy which they have a station to the extent of satisfactory. The next are considered to the government from the combination of the final state of the station to the extent of satisfactory. The station to the station to the extent of satisfactory. The station of the station to the station to the extent of satisfactory. The state of the station to the station to

and hext. The present cames was erectambans who fell in South Africa, the church has grown so steadily since that time that the capacity of the building is conceded to be inadequate.

In a private letter from Mr. Mann, of Mackenzie & Mann, the writer says he will be in Vancouver on the 20th of January, prepared to take up the V. V.

The fire department cost the city \$10,-

\$1,825, and salaries \$2,096. Scavenging for Victoria to enter the office of the represented \$600, and donations came to minister of lands and works for the child's life will be saved.

Paul's Presbyterian church on Tuesday night Rev. Dr. Wright notified the board that he would accept the pastorate of snow on the steamer's deck was far be served. The carnival will, therefore, in the provincial jail. Johnston is street, Alexander MacLeod, chief enginbegin with a curling bonspiel, which will the man who threatened to burn down feer of the steamer Comet, and Miss occupy the whole of the ice for the first the opera house during the evening of

GREENWOOD.

The converter will handle a daily capacity of two furnaces at the smelter, am During the tor, J. A. Gill, D. McLaren, and D. Brown. Ward 3—Ald. Munro, Messrs, W. H. Evans and J. L. Brown will most likely run. A petition has been signed asking Mayor Campbell to run again. Mr. Allingham is also expected to run for mayor.

Sandon will hold its winter carnival on Mayor Campbell with the word of the completed in six months, consists of a 40-ton electric crane, crushing plant, blowing engine, converters and accessions. By the time it is ready for oper-limited the word of the British service, but as the company went on playing to quiet the audience, most of them returns to be completed in six months, consists of a 40-ton electric crane, crushing plant, blowing engine, converters and accessions. By the time it is ready for oper-limited to service, but the Frawley company, at the Westminster opera house, part of snow. There was a rush for the street, but as the company went on playing to quiet the audience, most of them returns to be a completed in six months, consists of a 40-ton electric crane, crushing plant, blowing engine, converters and accessions. By the time it is ready for oper-limited to service, but as the company went on playing to quiet the audience, most of them returns the wight of snow. There was a rush for the street, but as the company went on playing to quiet the audience, most of them returns the performance of "Secret Service," by the Frawley company, at the westminster opera house, part of snow. There was a rush for the street, but as the company went on playing to quiet the audience, most of them returns the performance of "Secret Service," by the Frawley company, at the westminster opera house, part of snow. There was a rush for the street, but as the company went on playing to quiet the audience, most of them returns the performance of "Secret Service," by the Frawley company at the westminster opera house, part of snow. There was a rush for the street, but as the company went on playing to quiet the audience, and the part of snow. There was another transfer the performance of the s sories. By the time it is ready for oper- | Columbia Fruit Growers' Association ation, the second furnace will have been installed at the smelter, bringing it up Tuesday, January 22nd. The meeting to a daily capacity of six hundred tons.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Municipal nominations in the district unicipalities take place to-day. Elections, where necessary, take place on the

following Thursday, January 17th. Millie Danjels, a white wonan, died suddenly at her home on Holbrook street shortly before midnight on Friday. On the matter being reported to the police and subsequently to Capt. Pittendrigh. the coroner, a jury was empanelled, and an inquest held into the cause of death. hot after that \$25,000 offered by the Dr. Kenny made a post-mortem examination. It was brought out in the medical evidence that a Jap who runs a restaurant in the Merchants' block, and with whom the woman lived as his wife. the intention of getting across the Pacrade, attempted his life by cutting both had tried for over an hour to find a cific. wrists and attempting to sever the main physician, and at last found and sum-The attempt to take his own life was decided that she was suffering from the discovered, and a doctor sent for, and this, with the effect that the sufferer regained consciousness and seemed to by day, passing away on Monday even- and died at about 10.30 p.m. Dr. Kenny try as Canada upon a subject in which ed in Ymir, he only having been in town a few days prior to his attempt to take he found that it contained a sufficient His widow is living in Denver, quantity of carbolic acid to cause death, and that death had resulted from poison. A bottle containing carbolic acid was found in the room of deceased, and was produced in court. In the evidence of do better in following up some other line of Tory policy, than in trying to set canadians against each other in Yukon. We have given the Colonist's statements in which the government was self debited or deprived of proper ditts, and although it is a series of the dist, and although it is a series of the dist, and although it is a series of the distance of the dist

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VANCOUVER.

ction will probably be taken at the an- memorial tablet or fountain in the cen nual congregational meeting on Thurs-day next. The present edifice was erect-lumbians who fell in South Africa.

Several of the managers believe, however, that an edifice to seat about 650 push the road to completion. Mr. Mann people and to cost \$20,000 to \$25,000 states that he will have completed the should be erected. Coast-Kootenay road in one year after About \$43,000 was expended on streets and sidewalks in Nelson in 1900. the British Columbia legislature renews the bonus.

Large Market For Steel Made on the miners. Walter and Smith, were injured, but how seriously is not known.

The Ample mine is the property of the Toronto & Lillooet Gold Reefs Co."

The present city council at the meeting held on Monday evening put itself on record as being in favor of the erection record as the erection record re In a fit of dementia, Mrs. Woodward. Province.

VERNON.

The city had last year a revenue of story mines in the Martin cabinet of mines in the Martin cabinet of British Columbia and who defeated \$519.94. Roads and sidewalks cost \$793. adopted unanimously.

H. F. Macleod left on Monday night the hospital that the woman would proonce. Last evening it was reported at

recently interviewed by a representative of the Montreal Gazette.

The ex-minister stated that he would not be surprised to see a reconstruction of the Dunsmui: government in the near of the Dunsmui of the same caused an expenditure of \$1,822.

It is not expected that there will be government in the near of the Dunsmui of the same caused an expenditure of \$1,822.

The private steam yacht owned by B.

The private steam y

Elizabeth Davidson MacLennan of Owen Sound, Ontario, were joined together in

Last night half of the Vancouver Fur-The first converting plant to be erected | niture Factory collapsed from the weight closed for a complete plant, involving an expenditure at the factory of \$40,000. are reported demolished in the vicinity Several sheds and barns

During the performance of "Secret

The quarterly meeting of the British will be of more than ordinary importance, as some valuable reports will be read upon the fertilization of soils and

other subjects.

If Pat Crowe, the alleged abductor of young Edward Cudhay of Omaha, son of the miliionaire, is in Vancouver, his chances for getting away are decidedly slim. On the register at the Commer York." This Mr. Dalton is none other than a Pinkerton detective, and he is Nebraska millionaire to the person capturing the man who abducted his son. Mr. Dalton believes it quite possible that Crowe is heading for Vancouver,

TO DEVONIANS IN CANADA. To the Editor:-I shall be glad if you and descendants of Devonians who are esidents in that vast area of the Empire I am deeply interested, and which, I think, may be made keenly interesting to us of Devon and the Devonians of Canada. As having had a Canadian ex-Miss Eva Roth, of Leavenworth, Kas., capacity was out 300 tons, and that it Lowes were in a like manner re-elected was assaulted by Fred. Alexander, a negro. Alexander was arrested, and a negro. Alexander was arrested, and are to keep it going. The Northport stees, an unauthorized line of investing, was rented to and afterwards sold the government, both rental and selections, and that it Lowes were in a like manner re-elected was at times unable to secure sufficient to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a times unable to secure sufficient to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a times unable to secure sufficient to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a several with the evidence of one of the several was at times unable to secure sufficient to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a times one of the several was at times unable to secure sufficient to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a times unable to secure sufficient to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a sevent with the evidence of one of the several was at times unable to secure sufficient to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a times unable to secure sufficient to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a times unable to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a times unable to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a sasulted by Fred. As a journalist and public to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a sasulted by Fred. As a journalist and public to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a sasulted by Fred. As a journalist and public to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a sasulted by Fred. Alexander, a negro to the could to make a sasulted by Fred. As a journalist and public to the assistant chiefship and secretary be could to make a sasulted by Fred. As a journalist and public to the assistant chiefship and secretary be c Also Flourishing, and none more so than the Boundary, since the advent of the railway eighteen months ago. Messrs. Miner & Graves and their associates are entitled to the greatest possible credit for their daring under most adverse conditions in developing the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides copper claims, and successfully proving the successfully Devon, our county, communication. The executive committee of the Angli | with the city of Exeter motto "semper can diocese of New Westminster met on Wednesday. The stipend of the incumbent of Sapperton and Ladner was increased \$150 a year. The gift of a Greswolde Williams, of Acton. Eng., that they may see and enjoy its great disappear.

At the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church annual congregational meeting on the bers of the board of managers, Messrs.

At the board of managers, Messrs.

Greswolde Williams, of Acton, Eng., that they may see and enjoy its great charm of coast line river, moorland, and sylvian beauty, together with its many quaint villages and towns, still tinctured with old fashioned ways. I want the assistance of all Devonians in Canada B. H. Smith (collector of customs), and Fred. McB. Young, were re-elected. The reports showed that the church is in a the officers, warrant and non-commission-flourishing condition.

as follows: Deepest sympathy from the officers, warrant and non-commission-ed officers, buglers and sappers of the graphs of places in Canada bearing the Royal Engineers. (Signed) Acting-Ad-jutant Tennant." old Devonian names, places bearing the names of Devonshire families, and of any subject that may be comprehended in a wide range, that I may prepare lantern Rev. J. M. Smith will be the new pastor of the Zion Baptist church in this people of Devon. Photography is now The pulpit of this church was so widely practiced that I know I am

Trade With The North

Board of Trade Talk on the Subject With Manager Hawkins,

Proposal to Change the Name of the Organization-Miscellaneous Business.

The members of the board of trade were favored at their quarterly sitting yesterday by the presence of E. C. Hawkins, general manager of the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company, who regard to the peculiar problems which confront the company he represents, and the business interests represented by the board in the North. The conference was, on the whole, very satisfactory to the members, although the admission of Mr. Hawkins that the subject of discrimination in favor of large shippers was unnsideration met with vigorous pro-

The subject of a change of name came up on the initiative of A. G. McCandless, and the approving remarks heard on all sides seemed to indicate that this re-

Fraser, Simon Leiser, E. G. Prior, M.P., Thomas Earle, M.P., F. C. Davidge, Steve Jones, Harrie Ross, B. W. Pearse, C. H. Lugan, A. G. McCandless, Capt. Thompson, A. P. Luxton, Beaumont Boggs, James Mitchell, J. J. Shallcross, A. L. Belyea, Q.C., H. M. Grahame, Capt. J. C. Cox and G. A. Kirk.

After the minutes had been confirmed, previously, have not acted upon the sugges-E. C. Hawkins, general manager of the tion. White Pass railway, was introduced by

fronted business men and transportation depended entirely upon the placer mines the road would have been abandoned immediately on the collapse of the boom there. There had been heavy expense to report upon the extra charges agont and the road would have been abandoned ping doing business in British Columbia, as correct. Everyone agreed, including Mr. Lugrin. Col. Prior—He said more than anyone put on the road, which the outlook for ported, but have met and commenced their

future business seemed to warrant. from Colorado, where he had acquired experience in mountain engineering, and had taken hold of the read as a business He had never received any instructions to depart from that prin-

Goods from Canadian ports were, of course, delayed at Skagway. American goods did not meet those difficulties un-til they reached Dawson. Two years ago it was not possible to ship perishable American goods in bond. The railway company had overcome many of the difficulties which had arisen, and had brought about a condition to the mutual stood alone in that matter, but he thought advantage of shippers and company.

there would be little delay.

He would be pleased also to take up with the board the resources of the would be little delay.

When this board could retain such a name. It was unfair to Varcouver, although that city had taken an advantage Northern country in coal, copper, lead and other minerals. He believed there

F. C. Davidge opposed the suggestion. was a great future for the country.

Mr. Havkins-Yes. Every tariff we Why give it up? have issued has been a reduction on a The

Mr. Earle—I understood the reductions were on a scale which practically did not Mr. McCandless—I will do so. I the council.

This Mr. Hawkins denied. The lumber tariff was greatly reduced. The colon, which will come up at the next would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael. He did not blame Mr. Hawkins for motion, which will come up at the next would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael. He did not blame Mr. Hawkins for method, which will come up at the next would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael. He did not blame Mr. Hawkins for method, which will come up at the next would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by the White Pass, but by St. Michael and the would not ship by St. Mic

He pointed out that the tariff on a road by the special committee: like the White Pass was necessarily higher than on a coad through Eastern view with the Hon. James Dunsmuir. Sub-

F. C. Davilge asked for information lowing memoranda: F. C. Davidge asked for information regarding the war reported between the big companies and the small dealers in Dawson with a right of various the small dealers in Dawson with a right of various to coording the charges on the White

Mr. Hawkins replied that he had heard of such a war. Traders in Dawson belonged to three classes—the big corporation, some with boats of their own; the small business man who owned his store and was a part of Dawson, and brought his the itinerant trader who brought his supplies in in scows. The second-class the railway company was interested in protecting, while the big commercial companies were their natural rivals. Some of the latter had made overtures to have their shipments brought in over this road, but they refused because they would be aiding to kill off the small traders who were the railway's consign. traders who were the railway's consignees. The speaker and Mr. Lee had been the speaker and Mr. Lee had been munication is considered absolutely necessing how to overcome this cordiscussing how to overcome this cor-

poration competition, and would, as far that portion of the trade of the Yukon now shippers and small shippers.

we have had the smaller under consideration and were contemplating a rebate to the large shippers in proportion to the tonnage shipped during the the tonnage shipped during the trade of important portions of British Colyear. They were fearful, however, that umbia. such a provision would be taken advant- It is hoped that you will secure for Brit-

In replied that they would.

In reply to a question as to whether the company gave a preference to American goods, Mr. Hawkins gave a distinct negative, saying such a course would be with the board's position in regard to the load of arbitrators granted near demand made by the strikers.

CASE KNOCKED OUT.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.—Tow Takes the conversant with the board's position in regard to the

from San Francisco via St. Michael to and Prior, May 4th, 1900, and reply from Dawson was from 90 to \$110 a ton, 48 Col. E. G. Prior, dated May 30th, against \$125 by the railway.

Mr. Candless esked if the C. D. Comcany and the railway company would been informed that the delay in getting the Coupy the same relation next year.

Mr. Hawkins hesitated a moment, and rests with the provincial government. It said he did not care to say, but he fancied not. Mr. Elliot was in control tion to arrange for an immediate adjust White Horse last year, not Mr. ment of this business.

Mr. Mara asked if it was to be under- ance of establishing assay offices, the views tood that a rebate was to be given the of the board are expressed in a resolution larger shippers this year. Mr Hawkins said such would likely to him. be the case, but the tariff would be

published, and would not be private, as was the case last year. Mr. Leiser said that the company was obliged, in its own interest, to protect

the small shipper.

Mr. McCandless asked if it was not the case that the railway had more business than could be handled by the C. D. Co., and conjection would have followed had some of it not been moved by scows.

larger, a bigger rate was exacted.

Mr. Hawkins then withdrew, and the

stract report: A letter was addressed to Dr. Montizam-bert, pointing out the inconvenience caused by the delay of mails from Puget Sound in consequence of fumigation, and asking for relief as soon as there shall be no risk to the public health. The doctor replied that

this should be done.

The invitation of the associated boards Vice-President McQuade occupied the chair, and there were present: Walter been accepted, and as soon as the date of meeting is known the delegates will be

The Vancouver board of trade has suggested the formation of an associated

The Vancouver board of trade has again urged that this board should change their designation; but the council, in view of the matter being discussed by the full board

A letter was addressed to the Hon, the Premier of Canada suggesting that a min-Mr. Hawkins disclaimed any intention ister of the crown should proceed to Ausof making a speech, but said he had tralia and endeavor to arrange an undercome to discuss the questions which con- standing whereby Canadian trade relations

may be improved. people in common. Had the company depended entirely upon the placer mines to report upon the extra charges upon ship-

A special committee will report to you

Railway to north end of Vancouver Isl-

Northern trade and transportation. Direct railway to Kootenay.

Songhees Indian reserve. But before proceeding with that business, the foregoing matters are open to comment. Regarding a change of name, Mr. Mc-Candless said he thought some action which had arisen, and had should be taken in this respect. Helad advantage of shippers and company.

He was glad to have the assurance of had pointed but, the city suffered be-Mr. Milne that inspection had been cause the board was rot localized. The simplified at Skagway, so that hereafter province had grown beyond a point

The fact that other cities were nagging The President-Are you reducing rates at Victoria to change its name showed

president said Mr. McCandless

ship companies to some extent in their quarterly meeting.

Dawson with a view to crewding the repeatedly brought to the notice of the Pass railway. The small dealers were, of Frovincial and Dominion governments. The course, the ustomers of the business last action was on March 23rd last, when Prior. men of the Coast. He asked if the White Pass contemplated protecting them.

Mr. Hawkins replied that he had heard of such a war. Traders in Dawson before the proposed rallway to the north end of Vancouver Island as a work for the columbia, and the contemplated protecting of the board unarimously adopted the following resolution: "That this board regards the proposed rallway to the north end of Vancouver Island as a work for the columbia, and the columbia and th of the Coast. He asked if the a largely attended special general meeting R. Cassidy, solicitor for the railway,

Mr. Earle—It has been charged that on the discriminated between large shippers, and small shippers.

After the small shippers.

Enjoyed.

Coast-Kootenay Railway.—It is considered an injustice to the Coast cities that no Mr. Hawkins-We have given a better prevision was made for continuing without rate to large shipments than small ones. We have had the smaller under consideration and were contemplating a lebate to the large shipments are contemplating a lebate to the large shipments than small ones. We have had the smaller under consideration and were contemplating a lebate to the large shipments than small ones. We have had the smaller under contemplating a lebate to the large shipments than small ones. We have had the smaller under contemplating a lebate to the large shipments than small ones. We have had the smaller under contemplating a lebate to the large shipments than small ones. We have had the smaller under contemplating a lebate to the large shipments than small ones.

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Mr. Earle asked if the arrangements last year were not in the nature of a "dicker." Mr. Hawkins replied that it was largely the case.

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1900. The matter rests there.

Songhees Indian Reserve.-The board has

Assay Office.-With regard to the impor adopted August 10th, 1900, and forwarded

C. H. Lugrin prophesied that the extension of the Island road would solve Northern transportation and build up the biggest smelting enterprise on the

Mr. Shallcross objected to the remarks re the White Pass & Yukon railway. holding that it had been built Mr. Hawkins replied that such was peculiar circumstances, and when the Pass & Yukon Railway Company, who dealt with the members very frankly in the case. Flour, salt, sugar, etc., had to be taken at a low rate because the certain. The board should encourage margin was narrow, while on luxuries, such as cigars, etc., where profits were be taken at a low rate because the

Mr. Mara pointed out that the inforresident submitted the following ab- mation before the committee convinced them that the charges were exorbitant. Mr. Hawkins himself had said that the road was not built for the placer rush, but would increase in value year by year as the quartz mines were opened.

Mr. Lugrin stamped the report of the committee as improper. The commit-tee had not submitted any figures to prove the charges exorbitant. They had never summoned officers of the compoint delegates to their next meeting has pany to ascertain running expense or to

> R. Cassidy also criticized the report. Such a charge, he pointed out, was most and within 80 miles of the mour damaging.

had no intention of injuring the com-pany. A talk had been had with Mr.

the charges were exorbitant. Mr. Lugrin disputed this statement, saying that the matter of charges was not considered at the conference. objected to the board going or record as

making such a statement.

Col. Prior said Mr. Lugrin had taken exception to Mr. Mara's statement as to what had taken part in Mr. Duns-muir's office. What Mr. Mara had stated was substantially correct.

Mr. Mara said personally he had no He had been told that there was complaint of discrimination by his road against Victoria. To this he gave a most emphatic derial. He had come in Siberia. He has promised to give the interview and Mr. Mara's statement in Siberia. He has promised to give the was correct. All were agreed that the Mara's statement in Siberia. He has promised to give the was correct. All were agreed that the Mara's statement in Siberia. He has promised to give the in Siberia. He has promised to give the was correct. All were agreed that the on the ground and construction work will

rates were exorbitant.
A. G. McCandless thought the board might leave out the words, although he believed the rates were too high, and he hoped the board would collect evidence

Mr. Cassidy also argued in the com-Thos. Earle said it was all very well Hydraulic Mining Company. Here thre

those who paid no freights to state that the charges were not too high, but fore in the interests of business men that ne action be taken. Mr. Shall ross moved that the clause

be expunged. This was carried.

A. G. McCandless said he would move were considered: that the whole matter be referred to | First, An offer from an Eastern com a committee for investigation regarding | pany to work a portion of the company's both the rates and the discrin against small shippers. He believed

The remainder of the report was J. J. Shallcross moved that in the from London through American sources. that they knew they had a good 'hing, board's opinion it is most unwise that The first proposition was favorably the White Pass railway should discrim- considered; the second is under considered

inate in favor of large shippers over eration and may be completed; the third, car load rates, and that such action when negotiations are further advance should be taken under consideration by will be submitted to the shareholders. don't want to sail under false colors. Mr. Leiser said the big companies interfere with the working of the pro-

Mr. Earle objected to such a system The following report was submitted being adopted on any road under government control, when the public was

The motion was then carried. A. G. sequently we presented him with the fol- McCandless moved that a committee be

The motion was seconded by Colonel

LEFT THE HALL.

The meeting then adjourned.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 12.-La Liberte publishe a dispatch from Rome describing a fare-well meeting of missionaries yesterday followed by several Englishmen

EMPLOYEES WON.

(Associated Press.) Reading, Pa., Jan. 12.—The strike of the employees of the United Traction Company, which was inaugurated last Mr. Earle asked if they would publish their scale this year, and Mr. Hawkins teplied that they would.

Only \$96,000. British Columbia's contribution in customs and inland revenue alone during twelve months ending 30th June

Opening of **Omineca**

Telegraph Line and Transportation Benefits Will Be Provided the Country.

Important Meeting of the Arctic Slope Mining Company Yesterday.

Rich in its resources as a mineral district and promising much in the way of agriculture when more easy of access the Omineca country will partake of new life this coming summer. It is to be provided with transportation facilities with telegraph communication and its gold mines, heretofore in a state of pre paredness for working, will be developed

Captain Black, of this city, who has had a great deal of experience in the country, said yesterday that there are numerous quartz ledges in the country that would yield an average of \$50 to the ton, and he has seen some quartz tha went \$60 in silver and \$12 in gold. But these properties cannot at present be advantageously worked, for the country is too greatly isolated from all facilities for treating the ore when mined. They will have to await the advent of a rail way into the country which would at once bring the latest resources of the district to the fore. Coal, Captain Black states, has been found in several parts,

len, Jacob Schl, F. Billinghurst, K. Casidy, Q.C., W. H. Langley, James Thompson. A P. Luxton, P. Bullinghurst, R. Casidy, Q.C., W. H. Langley, James Thompson. A P. Luxton, P. Carrello, P range. land admirably suitable to agriculture Dunsmuir, and all seemed agreed that This is adjacent to the Parsnip and Peace rivers, which take their course in reverse to each other, and run parallel

to the Rockies. Of course the coal locations have not been disclosed, but they are known to Captain Black and may some day be a telling consideration in the opening up and development of the country, a condition of things which might be said to have been fairly started. With the object of surveying a wagon road between Quesnelle and Stewart lake, two hundred miles distant, Capt. Black leaves for Ashcroft next week. This road will ex-tend through the Nechaco valley and over considerable prairie country. There

begin in the spring Some time in March the captain expects to start out again from Victoria with 25 men. His destination will be Manson creek, where he expects to carry on active work in connection with the development of the Arctic Slope monitors with a capacity of 500 inche have been established, and work at the mines has advanced to such an extent that they are ready for four more, At a meeting of the directors of the Arctic Hope Hydraulic Mining Company

held yesterday the following propositions pination ground on a royalty basis.

Second. A proposition from the outside there was discrimination, but he want-ed the facts. to purchase all the treasury shares re-maining unsold. Third. A proposition for the sale of part or whole of the company's property

These propositions do not in any way perties by the company itself. These the management state, will be worked vigorously in any case.

ENTIRELY EXONERATED. The Charges Against Police Officer Abbott Dismissed.

The police commissioners met this morning to consider the complaint of Tom, a West Coast Indian, that he had had \$65 taken from him by a police officer. His Worship the Mayor presided. Commissioners Piercy and Stewart, City Solicitor Bradburn, Chief of Police Langley, Mr. McLaaghlin, representing the Indian department, and Father Nicolaye, who acted as interpreter for

Tom had been arrested on Stere street on Monday last and taken to the police station by Constables Abbott and Hand- Fary, with headquarters at London, Eng. ley. There he had been searched, and in court to answer the charge of being drunk, and was fined.

in gold by the captain at Dodge's Cove, the above mentioned districts. Mr. Smith and had come down to Victoria. He has made the necessary investigations, and had \$65 in a purse in his pant's pocket has come to the conclusion that it would at the left side, and \$1.50 and other traps pay to have such an establishment it on the right side. When sparched in the station he insisted that Abbott took city. the purse with \$65 in it and put it in

Police Officers Abbott and Handley tes-

gcods, Mr. Hawkins gave a distinct negative, saying such a course would be suicidal, as 67 4-10 per cent. of the company's business last year came from British Columbia ports. Replying to British Columbia ports. Replying to Coasting Trade.—You will be conversant to negative, saying such a course would be suicidal, as 67 4-10 per cent. of the coasting trade after perusing the accompany's business last year came from British Columbia ports. Replying to Coasting Trade.—You will be conversant corroborative of Police Officers Abbott and Handley. He had found Tom in a cabin on Discovery and Store street the inth round of a fast fight. Case of Seattle, in the ninth round of a fast fight. Case of Seattle, in the ninth round of a fast fight case of the publications of the house into the bands of the subscribers of British Columbia safe deposit vauits, and to corroborative of Police Officers Abbott and Handley. He had found Tom in a cabin on Discovery and Store street where he had been drinking with other lindian women was delphia.

Col. Prior, he said the cost of shipping March 22nd, 1900; letter to Messrs. Earle

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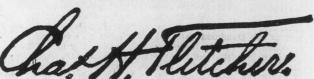
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VICTORIA, B. C._. WHOLESALE DRYGOODS known to Walker as having a bad name for stealing and other offences, thorough investigation the that they could do nothing in the matter. They expressed to Tom their regret that he had lost the money, which could only be ascribed to his having kept bad com

the officers from all suspicion in the matter.

pany. They regretted that the charge

had been made against the police officers

as there was nothing to show that they

were in any way responsible. The commissioners could only fully exonerate

OPENING A BRANCH HERE. A. Smith, travelling superintendent of the Bradley Garretson Publishing Com and at Toronto, Ont., is in the city, a guest at the Dominion. Mr. Smith arrived out if the business of this province, the Northwest Territories and the West Coast drunk, and was fined.

Tom's story was that he worked on a scaling schooner. He had been paid \$50 in gold by the captain at Dodge's Cove,

operation either in Vanccuver or in this

When asked which city he would recom. All or part of your farm? If so, list your mend to his firm, he said that he would recommend Victoria. Vancouver was a very progressive city, and he expected to Police Universal Abbett and Tanded, the search. They said Tom was very progressive city, and he expected to the search. They said Tom was very see a hard fight between this city and can dispose of your property if prices are drunk, scarcely able to walk, and was with difficulty got to the police station. They saw nothing of the purse he men- as a residential city, and he thought that The search was made while Jailer Mit-Great Northern railway it would go ahead when it came to be the terminus of the ten and Detective Palmer were in the of Vancouver in point of business also. Anroom. Jailer Mitten showed memo other point which he cited in favor of of articles found upon Tom. Victoria was the shipping facilities be-Jailer Sheppard said that when Tom was tween this port and the Western states. told of the fine of \$5 being inflicted upon Northern districts could also be easily bim he said that there was money to pay for it, and when told that only \$1.50 was credited to him was surprised, and the forence of the forence on.

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OF THE British Columbia Fruit Growers' and Horticultural Society

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AT 2 P. M.

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J. E. CHURCH,

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TO PACI

CIVIL ADMII

Guerilla War Must Can Be Done-

Following is an extended r. Chamberlain's speech i ial House of Commons ment's plans for South Africa:

Mr. Chamberlain, who ministerial cheers, undoubtedly one most urgent impo k anything could mo the attention of th ratulate the house for a time, at any controversies in erto been engaged. anything could prove it would be the ex tone which has bee on, members in th ise I have taken th Africa, it must the portion of South ch we are speaking ha the reports with regar

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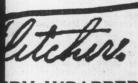
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ental or communication and above objects.

Dated December 13th, 1900.

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TO PACIFY SOUTH AFRICA

Imperial Government's Plans Outlined by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary For the Colonies.

CIVIL ADMINISTRATION IN VIEW

Guerilla War Must Be Finished Before Anything Else Can Be Done-Equal Law and Equal Liberty Will Be Established.

Why has this resolution been moved? must be admitted by everybody that sent war. a colorless resolution. It expresses announced which both hon. e to the government. There is nothe first found of the least possible the least of the found in the delate be excluded on exactly the least flower was atthinfied and the least flower than the least flower tha

the house and myself trous and depressing state of affairs. be amongst its most important work. time, at any rate, we have A number of men are now being led rom those strictly party and by leaders of such distinction, of known rom those street, party have courage and character, as Generals De-

The Burning of Farms. announced them in the speech of the first lord of the treasury. (Hear, I hope that I may be able to add something to the fulness of those announcements. I cannot alter in the sightest degree their spirit, which is substantially the spirit of the amendment. (Hear, hear.) I am, however, ment. (Hear, hear.) I am, however, than the home gentleman. Lord Robansen Lord R ent. (Hear, hear.) I am, however, erts's proclamation in effect was that s' debate be conducted on exactly the de lines as those upon which the two burn down farms as a punishment in

f-government can be accorded to these onies. The government think that it is jossible for reasonable men to ask us fax any time to-day when full self-ternment can be granted. (Minister-ternment can be accorded to these onies. The hon, gentleman's statement as to factory administration more quickly than we shall do in the case of the Transvaal. Creation of Municipalities.

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To one point we attrict that we shall appear to the terment can be accorded to these onies. The hon, gentleman's statement as to factory administration more quickly than we shall do in the case of the Transvaal. Creation of Municipalities. Creation of Maniepanties.

Three Definite Objects.

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But we are prepared to lay down like definite objects as the main principal objects as the main principal objects of the government. They provided they are not successively. One that the carried out successively. One thing the concluded before we can be carried out successively. One thing the third. In the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place with a provided they are not this guertlik warfare. It is warfare of the most masatisfactory and the first place, we want to put an end work of the first place with the possibility of the first place with the possibility of the first place with the possibility of the country is being dained by it. Lives are also the current of the country is being dained by it. Lives are also the current of the country is being dained by it. Lives are also the current of the country is being dained by it. Lives are also the current of the country is being dained by it. Lives are also the current of the cur

and political leaders is that they must inquire beforehand what terms would be granted, and they are not necessary and automatically included in the terms for the burghers. For that there is sufficient reason. The cases of these men and these leaders are quite different. There may be cases undoubted be in which the sufficient reason.

The hon, gentleman suggested that we ance of this policy we admit it to be should promise the Boers compensation duty, wherever we can with safety to for farms destroyed for military purthe states and with proper consideraposes. But we should then be giving to them a great deal more than should be given to our own subjects. Up to the present time the government has whose property has been destroyed or we cannot offer it to those who have been in arms against us. (Ministerial

we come into full and peaceful possession of the country we shall find ourselves face to face with an economic is an extended report of operations of the Boers themselves crisis. I hope the hon, gentlemen have suggested, very reasonably 1 think, that these intentions of Commons outlining the plans for the pacification men who have returned to their farms on parole with what I call nothing less to deal with it. (Ministerial cheers.) on parole with what I call nothing less ies to deal with it (Ministerial cheers.) in, who was received than barbarous cruelty. (Ministerial They must deal with it out of the funds row in the field against us-and also erlain, who was received than barbarous classes. They must deal with it out of the runds with regard to the future character of the colonies and not out of the pock- with regard to the future character of the country should doubtedly one of the greatest find when we come to sum up the re-urgent importance. I do not sults of the operations that the Boers hear.) Undoubtedly whenever the civil hear.) Undoubtedly whenever the civil of proling act amongst the formula design and is established, the fintention of the house, and I (Hear, Hear.) That is a most disasancial and fiscal part of its labors will say I believe that that that has been done.

th Africa, it must be borne in mind the portion of South Africa of the proverbial—(cheers)—cattle hon. gentleman (Mr. Trevelyan) complained that the government relied to much on military force. I do not think that is the case. Our first object, howels our description in this direction was a gentleman of Boer origin, who wa

ernment. Everybody knows there are most different kinds of Crown Colony According to the hon, gentlemen, the evidence which is coming to this must be a pacification—I won't say an country, which I regarded as absolute-ly worthless, suggests to his mind that pacification of the country than has yet g in the proposals which we are not ared in substance to accept. (Minial cheers.) We have announced I cannot give the exact information as Colony government, which really means terial cheers.) We have announced terial cheers.) We have announced to the number of farms that have been in proclamations which have been to the number of farms that have been a civil, as opposed to a military, administration, and only after that has been so announced them in the statements bead in the country by responsible to the treasury. (Hear, story of the treasury of the tre

Civil Administration.

We want, however, to substitute civil administration as quickly as possible. (Cheers.) I am almost afraid of saying anything about the time at which this can be accomplished, because of the diffi-culties. It is not well to prophesy under

only point with regard to the military is that the principle by which we shall

ty in which it would not be safe or de-sirable for them to remain in the coun-try, while there are other cases no doubt in which every possible liberty great alterations in connection with th

complaints which were originally the cause of the war, but in further pursu-

epudiated any liability whatever for there shall be, as far as possible, the repudiated any liability whatever for any damages done to property of British subjects in the Transvaal or the Orange River Coloy. If we repudiate compensation to British subjects whose property has been destroyed or damaged during the war, either by the Boers or our own military operations, in the first instance that must be more -but liberty and constitution leading theers.)

The hon, gentleman said that when we all desire to see established as soon as possible, (Cheers.)

Pacificatory Proclamation Going Out. the government of the country, should be promulgated amongst the Boers. I was almost going to say I am afraid

Sir William Harcourt—Hear, hear.

Mr. Chamberlain—The right hon. gendoing more. The House will remember ourage and character, as Generals Deben engaged. (Hear, hear.) wet, Botha, Delarey and Vilijoen. There are also a large number of mercenary of the state of the house, ask the indulgence of the house, which I am not entirely qualified lift. In dealing with the state of affica, it must be borne in mind of the properties of South Africa of the manity is proverbial—(cheers)—cattled.

Mr. Chamberlain—The right hon, gentleman Cheers, but what does he mean? He is one of those who has stated, and probably truly, that there is great wealth in the Transvaal. If so, there is a great source of taxation—(Opposition cheers and laughter)—and in that the was going to accord. On one occasion, I believe, is now enjoying at that time was enjoying the hospitality at Pretoria, and who after all, and the country may in a short time pay its way, even although it has to do something to meet an economic crisis. (Ministerial cheers.) The hon, gentleman (Mr. Trevelyan) com-

> payment. Never, in the lister, with so has a war been carried out with so much humanity on the part of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers and of the officers, as has the predict of the soldiers and of the officers are the predict of the soldiers and of the officers are the predict of the soldiers and of the officers are the predict of the soldiers and of the officers are the predict of the soldiers and of the officers are the predict of the soldiers are the predict of the soldiers and the predict of the soldiers are the predict of the soldiers ar about it; suggesting also that this pro-clamation should be printed, not only in English and Dutch, as previous pro-clamations have been, but in the Taal, the patois language, which is the only one that many of the Boers understand.
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> The enormous British interests are
> in favor of the choice of London, but it
> is improbable that the other powers will
> agree to this.
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> There is no reason to suppose that
> on the waves, and several times it apand asking also for suggestions as to the people who would be likely to have most reasonable influence with the Boer leaders. I can assure the House, on the part of the government, that nothing

will be wanting on our part. Our Brave Foes.

License Commissioners-H. H. Lay-

field and George Bartley. School Trustees-C. W. Murray, Dr.

Joint Note Signed

Preliminary Stage of Negotiations | A Force of Four Thousand Report-Between China and the Powers Concluded.

the Modification of the Conditions.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The Associated Press

Chinese situation:

"The Chinese plenipotentiaries signed the joint note yesterday, thus concluding lowed to come through.

It was added that this important step vas insignificant compared with the difficulties to be met with between the powers themselves, whose clashing interests will have full play in the coming discussions. The United States proposals to shift the seat of the negotiations find no favor in the European chancellories.

"Five thousand Boers, trekking east from Vrybu

specting the situation, and the feeling eral small garrisons on the way." trade and commerce at which the nego-tiations will be chiefly concerned.

Second—The United States commerce with China s comparatively small when the undignified excitement over the ompared with that of several other ountries. Therefore the United States is not entitled to expect the negotiations to be carried on at Washington. by the wealth of England."

The third and most delicate reason advanced is that the European powers have not felt sufficient confidence that the United States government might not find itself influenced in the negotiaions at Washington by the pressure of nterests, having an eye to the exploita-tion of China. The attitude of some of that the rebels have joined the Boers the powers, moreover, is swayed by other motives in approaching the United The military commiss States proposal. Great Britain for example, which seems to be the most beware of the dangerous dynamite mines strongly antagonistic, has probably tak-en into consideration the United States | the authorities cannot hold themselves attitude toward the Clayton-Bulwer responsible for injuries therefrom

The feeling here favors Shanghai, if any change is made, as it is pointed out that Shanghai is the most important Fishermen Have Succeeded in Attaching trade centre in China, and moreover, that the southern viceroys who are favorable to foreigners and anxious to fur-ther trade, could make their influence felt. The enormous British interests are by the heroic efforts of twenty-five fish

Russia will withdraw from the joint negotiations. The treaty she has concluded with China concerns her special interests in regions contiguous to her territories, but she has great political in thrown on board the wreck.

The struggle between these conflicting designs will be bitter, and in any case designs will be bitter.

Boers In **Cape Colony**

ed to Have Crossed the Border.

Viceroys Instructed to Attempt Burghers Carry Off Cattle Near Pretoria-Protecting the

London, Jan. 11 .- The situation in has received from authoritative quarters the following statement in regard to the better. Lord Kitchener's dispatches are

The Times in an editorial to-day finds comfort in the thought that the process of attrition is doing its work and must shortly lead to the inevitable result. In other quarters, however, there is satisfaction with the position of affairs. which has practically necessitated the

"Five thousand Boers, supposed to be Three reasons are given for this opposi- trekking east from Vryburg," says the Capetown correspondent of the Daily to transfer the negotiations from China. the heart of Cape Colony. The sup-where all the information is at hand re-

mong the Chinese themselves, and more specially regarding the conditions of non-attendance at a political meeting, and the policy which brought it about, the mode in which it is conducted, and feat of a handful of peasants. defending by the wealth of England."

This morning's dispatches report that a small party of Boers carried off cattle lose to the east fort of Pretoria; and 900 Boers, under Commandant / Kreitzringer, are 15 miles from Richm Rumors are spreading at Poterville

TO RESCUE PASSENGERS

a Line to Stranded Russie.

tached to the stranded steamer Russie peared as though the small craft was lost; but it finally got into a current which carried it to the starboard side of

terests to defend, and, further, in the joint conference, which will bristle with obstacles to a speedy settlement, Russia aims chiefly at a wide expansion of her rushing the confidence in you; but be quick!" A moment later, amid great We entertain absolutely no vindictive feelings whatever—(cheers)—towards the men who have been in arms against us. We recognize that so far as the great majority of them are concerned they have carried on the war with the greatest distinction in respect to personal gallantry, and also that they have shown the greatest consideration for the wounded and prisoners who have fallen into their hands. (Cheers.) There have been exceptions—I do not want to dwell upon

Vancouver, Jan. 10.—Capt. P. C. E. Lockhardt, who was a passenger on the steamship Empress of Japan, was with General Gaselee's column during the winter, but believes that the Bover movement is far from extinguished. He holds out no hopes of the court returning to Pekin, for the Dowager Empress is recruiting a large army at Hsian Fu

Woman's Auxiliary

Satisfactory Reports Presented at the Regular Monthly Meeting This Week.

Construction of Children's and Maternity Wards Again Engaging Attention.

The Woman's Auxiliary Society, Royal Jubilee hospital, held their regular meeting in the Driard on Wednesday after-gether in opera—a superb voice and genncon. At the last meeting it was decided to change the day of meeting from which makes the performance doubly en-Yuesday to Wednesday. The matter came up again in the form of a motion to have the meetings held on the last Tuesday of each month instead of in the

season much kindness and interest has ments. Her voice is one of prodigious been shown, both by members and power, the magnificance of which must friends of this society, toward the hos- be heard to be appreciated. Collamarini pital. The Christmas tree took place on Saturday, December 22nd, but owing to her singing a dramatic significance that the amount of sickness within the hos- is not approached by any of her compital, had to be conducted very quietly, and the number of invited guests much restricted there being no large ward at disposal of entertainers this year. We were also deprived, for this reason, of the Arion Club concert, greatly to the regret of all. In spite of all difficulties, Nowever, the evening passed very happily, and was attended by our president, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Tilton and by several of our members, as also by the Daughters of Pity and medical staff. Among those who contributed towards the festival, special thanks are the curtain fell on the Seville Square for Holland, Mrs Gough Calthorpe, Mrs. ten all about DeLussan, Calve and Hauk F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. comparisons and were so wrapped up in A. T. Smith, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. the acting of Collamarini that they simple the acting of Collamarini that they simple the acting of the acting of Collamarini that they simple the acting of Collamarini that they simple the acting of the acting of Collamarini that they simple the acting of the ac Garnett, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Rocke-Robertson, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. E. could so perfectly enact a character." G. Tilton, Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Mrs. G. Tilton, Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Mrs. San Francisco Examiner: "Collamarini Henry Clay, Miss Noel Harvey, Miss is Carmen reincarnated. Lest this seem Spencer; and among the active members estatic, it may be said that the writer of the Daughters of Pity: Miss Angus, has seen and heard most of the best Car-Miss Walbron, Miss B. Dunsmuir, Miss mens of this generation from Marie Raze Lieiser, Miss Munsie, Miss Scott, Miss to DeLussan, and yet is convinced that Sylvester, Miss Hiscocks, Miss Brooker | Collamarini is incomparable." and Miss Becker. Thanks are due also to Miss Leiser, Miss Madeleine Wilson, Br. Robertson and Mr. Albert Goward, for music during the evening. Grateful Has No Desire to Add This to Its thanks are also due to Mr. F. T. R. Present Business. Smith, Mr. F. Elworthy, Mr. Constantine Arundell, Mr. Lenz, Mr. Piercy, Mr. Salmon and Mr. David Spencer, for gen-

"The invalid chair, purchased with the "Lawyers' Baseball' money, has armived, and is in use.

tee is finished for the present. Our thanks are due to Mrs. E. B. Marvin, Mrs. W. Dalley, Mrs. Worlock, Mrs. Stadthagen and Mrs. Ben Gordon, for faithful service on this behalf. It will pany had no intension of handling the pany had no intension of handling the pany had no intension of the pa be necessary, however, to increase this ocean business of the northern transportation, more than what they have done in the past, and furthermore would to be necessary, however, to increase this ocean business of the northern transportation, more than what they have done in the past, and furthermore would be necessary. material still to be given out, at the hospital, and may be procured from the sec-line of steamers. Mr. Macgowan, of been thankfully received finished, by Mrs. J. Yorke, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. Wollaston, Mrs. F. Price and Lee, Mrs. Wollaston, M by several of the Daughters of Pity. than any other. Since the last meeting, Miss Grady has beceived (from your reserved stock of three to five steamers to the Canadian to be resident physician at the said last year), 24 night shirts, 6 pn jackets, 4 dozen sheets, 6 dozen pillow eases, 7 dressing jackets, 2 dressing gowns, 3 dozen table napkins, 18 tray Shipment Coming From Ontario for eloths, 8 table covers, glass towels, and has also been supplied with 6 pairs blankets, 4 dozen tumblers, 3 dozen small jugs, 32 sugar bowels and 3 screens. Her be shipped by the Ontario government present needs are: 2 dozen cups and to the Dairymen's Association of B. C. John E. Griffith, S.M., of Golden, to saucers, 12 invalid cups, 6 pairs bland on the 10th of February. Part of the be district registrar of the Golden regiskets, 6 dozen pillow cases,

made the best arrangements I found possible for the sale of lumber at the As-Friday, 1st March. sembly hall, and have received \$8, which A list for distribution will be made is credited to your working fund.'

Treasurer's Report.

GO	
Received per Mrs. Rykert 8	20
Miss Dunsmuir 4	00
Mrs. Hasell 10	00
Mr. McKilligan (for lumber) 8	00
\$119	45
Bills ordered paid	70
Cach avnonditure	

Balance in hand\$29 45

> 'Respectfully submit "B. M. HASELL

> > Sec.-Treas.

A letter of acceptance from Lady Joly was read thanking the Woman's Auxilary for their invitation to visit the hospital. Mrs. Chudley acknowledged, with thanks, her emolument as an honorary member of the society.

Upon the report that the doctor's resi

dence was almost ready for occupation the following committee was appointed to look after the furnishing of it: Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. Simon Leiser

ists of Mrs. F. J. Jones, and Mrs. M. Appleby; the purchasers for the quarter are Mrs. Redfern and Mrs. Lawrence

of a children's and a maternity ward at the hospital, and a special committee of ladies was appointed to confer with the

gins, Mrs. Robertson spoke of the sever loss that had been sustained to charitable novements in her death, and referred in plogistic terms to her life's work. The meeting then adjourned.

son's Company Next Week.

COLLAMARINI Will Appear Here With Col. Thomp-

There will be a season of grand opera in this city for two nights, Thursday and Friday, January 17th and 18th, with "Carmen" and "Mignon" as the productions. The principal artist of the organization, which will appear under the management of Col. W. A. Thompson. is Signorina Collamarini, who has been described as one of the greatest living Carmens. One of the greatest charms nnected with one of Collamarini performances is the fact that she combin

joyable. Wherever Signorina Collamarini has appeared in this country, she has receivpraise from critics and public alike, and where both agree there must be genuine

uine dramatic ability. She does not alone sing a role—she acts it as well,

"Madame President and Ladies: I said: "Collamarini covered herself with glory in the role of Carmen. This young the past month and during the Christmas season much kindness and interest."

In New York city, the Musical Courier ta, is incorporated as an extra-provincial, with local offices at Stanley, and J. G. Mather as attorney. The capitalization is \$10,000. peers on the American stage,"

The New York Herald says of her: 'As Carmen, Collamarini was wild and inpetuous, and a success from her entrance to the fall of the curtain. Her all who saw it as the greatest performance of Carmen ever presented in Am-

San Francisco Chronicle: "Those who had seen DeLussan, Minnie Hauk and Calve in the role were loth to believe that Carmen could be played better than those singers had played it, but before scene, most of the audience had forgot-

NO OCEAN TRAFFIC.

Pass & Yukon railway, arrived from Seattle yesterday and is staying at the Driard. He will attend a meeting of the British Columbia board of trade this afternoon, and will explain to that body what his company has done and is prepared to do in the way of transportation this coming season, returning to Seattle way; also from a point on the proposed

retary on any Friday afternoon, com- Vancouver, had interviewed his company mencing Friday, January 18th. Work has in regard to placing new versels on the

PURE BRED CATTLE. British Columbia Farmers.

stock consists of private orders, but the According to your direction, I have greater portion will be sold by auction without reserve at New Westminster on

out as soon as the pedigrees are sent out. The shipment contains cattle, principally milking shorthorns, sheep (Oxford, Shropshire and Southdown), swine, most-Berkshire, and poultry (Plymouth rocks and wyardottes.)

NAPOLEON'S LETTER.

Napoleon the following letter written by Curious and faulty as it is, it is somewhat to the credit of a pupil after six weeks' study of the language:

Since sixt wek, y learn the english and work undertaken by them, as promptly most twenty, but much of temps. For as possible.

Indeed, the standard against the same and twenty week which the late Czar of Russia, the father of the late Czar of Russia, the late Czar of Russia and the late Czar o teen after nativity the yors Lord Jesus

To Count Cascares, chamberlain of the S. M. Logwood, in his polac, very press. HIS PICK.

He-I understand you have a family tree She-Oh, yes. He-Well, the fellow who picks you wi get a peach.

HE COULDN'T TELL Passenger (running to the barrier)—Guard, have I time to say good-bye to my

Guard-I don't know, sir. How long Henry Eaton, aged 88, and a thrice-mar

Provincial Gazette

Government Partially Accede to Timber Men's Request and Grant Shingle Rebate.

A Number of Appointments Made -New Supreme Court Registry at Golden.

The provincial Gazette, issued yesterday, contained the following official

The following companies were incorporated: The Electric Dispatch Message Company, capital \$10,000; Keremeos Cop-Mines, capital \$1,000,000; Skidegate Oil and Trading Company, capital \$10,nothing but the most extravagant \$150,000; Imperial Lumber Company, capital \$25,000. The Premier Gold Mining Company,

of Pierre, Hughes county, South Dako-

pany is given to the "British Columbian Enterprise Company, of England." The capitalization is £150,000, local office, Vancouver, R. G. Tatlow attorney.

In regard to the rebate on exported timber notice is given that the intimation of December 3rd is rescinded, and that under the authority of an order-incouncil of the 8th instant, the payment of a rebate upon all timber exported beyond the limits of the province was al-Carmen will live long in the memory of lowed to and was discontinued from and after the 31st of December, 1900. The order of the 8th instant further provides for the payment of a rebate on shingles exported.

January 15th to January 31st has been fixed as the time for the final completion of the assessment rolls for Cowichan Nanaimo and Comox districts. A Supreme court registry has been es-

The Lieut.-Governor in council has appointed the following rule of court, namely: All notices of trial and motions court at Nelson, fixed for the 4th of February, 1901, shall be good for the sittings of the said court at Nelson aforesaid, which have been fixed for the 6th amusement, and Bro. Nathan received an

of February, 1901.

Messrs. McPhillips & Williams give notice that they will apply at the next bill to incorporate a company to build a a close railway from the coal mines at Michell; Anthem. thence by way of Michell creek and the E. C. Hawkins, manager of the White international boundary, or to a point at enay river in a southerly direction to the or near the international boundary; also with power to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway, of standard gauge, from Michell creek way; also from a point on the proposed on the steamer Rosalie to-night.

Mr. Hawkins said this afternoon that the White Pass & Yukon Railway Com. connect with the Crow's Nest Pass railway or the British Columbia Southern

> The following appointments are made: John Gerhard Tiarks, of Victoria, to be a justice of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Koot-

Myles Ariel Beale, of Fort Steele, to be a netary public for and within the

Robert Francis Mills Joseph John and Julius Brethour, of North Saanich, to'be Two carloads of pure bred stock will fence viewers for and within the district of North Saanich. John E. Griffith, S.M., of Golden, to

SNEEZING WAS AN OFFENCE.

try of the Supreme court.

In the time of William IV, the then Duke of Norfolk was referred to as "something of a boor," and only for sneezing violently at a state banquet

when the King was present.

Sir F. Hastings Doyle, in his autobiography, relates how, even in the 50's, Lord Halifax was walking with Lord Dundas, when the latter suddenly began Lord Rosebery cites in his Last Phase of that Lord Halifax became seriously alarmed and gasped out: "Shall I run

Lord Durdas gave a peremptory "No," as far as he was able. When he had recovered from his paroxysm, he said:
"I was only in the agonies of trying

do more two years. After this you shall the present ruler, once hazarded the agree that the study one tongue is a great opinion that a certain distinguished Englishman was "much wanting in polish and Logwood, this morning, the seven month good manners" because he, poor man, Thursday one thousand eight hundred six- sneezed at a Russian court reception. Even the late Napoleon III., free and easy as was his court in certain mat-ters, looked upon sneezing in his pres-ence as a great liberty.—Stray#Stories.

SHATTERING WAR BALLOONS.

The Italians have recently been making experiments of firing on balloons at the the ground. In the second experiment bronze position guns of 12-cm. calibre were used. The distance was about five kilometres and the balloon at a height appeared in the air. The Italians con-

clude from these experiments that it would be easy to render it impossible for an enemy to make observations of the interior of fortified positions.

INTERESTING CEREMONIES.

Victoria Lodge, K. of P., Install Officers for Year and Celebrate Event With Banquet.

The members of Victoria lodge, K. of P., spent a very enjoyable time last evening, the occasion being the annual installation of officers for the year The meeting was held in Castle hall, which was crowded. Several visiting brethren were in attendance. The following are the officers who will direct the affairs of the order during the present year: C. C., E. W. Hall; V. C., E. W. Bradley; Prelate, A. Eugirk; M. of A., A. Von Hagen; K. of R. and S., E. P. Nathan; M. of F., J. J. Randolph; M. of E., J. Y. Pearce I. G., W. P. Allen; P. G., W. S. Stamer M. of W., J. Hilton.

E. E. Leason, deputy grand chancel lor, assisted by Bros. E. Dickenson, G. V. C., W. D. Kinnaird, G. Prelate; E. Humphrey, G. M. of E.; J. J. Randolph G. M. of A.; W. S. Sutton, G. I. G .: W. Walkley, G. O. G., conducted the the installation ceremonie

Bro. J. Hilton, the retiring C. C., was then presented with a handsome by the members of the lodge as a tribute to the successful and able manner in which he exercised his authority as a presiding officer of the Knights of Phythias during the past term. The testimonial was presented by D. G. C., E. E. Leason and the recipient made an loquent speech, thanking the members

for their gift. The installation ceremonies having een completed, it was unanimously decided to adjourn to the banquetting room. Here they found tables, large nough to accommodate all present comfortably, covered with the delicacies of the season. The members then sat down and having done ample justice to their repast the following toasts were prepared: "The Queen," "The Grand List of Cases Which Will Come Lodge of B. C.," which was responded to by D. G. C., E. E. Leason; "Sister Lodges," responded to by Bro. A. Godfrey, of Kamloops, who, in a brief speech, paid the Victoria lodge many

A short impromptu concert followed. P. C., J. Hilton, rendered a song in excellent style. A recitation entitled, "The Watery Boy," was given by Bro. encore, giving another recitation cn-house here on Monday next, commencing titled "My Brother Iky." The toast of at 11 o'clock. The list is an exception-"Visiting Brothren," was then given, ally long one, comprising sixteen appeals session of the legislature for a private after which the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National

most feasible and practicable route east able, showing that the order is in a the Territorial court of the Yukon. Counor west of Elk river and Upper Koot- sound condition financially, and in point sel from all parts of the province will of the number of members. Several be in attendance. candidates were advanced to the rank of Knighthood, and two applications were received for membership. Page and Esquire rank will be performed at the next meeting.

The following are the delegates to be present Victoria lodge, No. 17, K. of P., and Far West lodge, No. 1, K. of P., at the meeting of the Grand Lodge to be held at Revelstoke on May 14th: Victoria lodge, D. G. C., E. E. Leason Victoria lodge, D. G. C., E. E. Leason and K. of R. and S., E. P. Nathan; Far West lodge, H. F. W. Behnsen and T. Gold. The supreme chancellor will make an offical visit to the Grand Domain of British Columbia, for which event the ship Co., Bird vs. Veith, and Williams

Leason, J. L. Hilton and C. E. Smith was appointed to make arrangements is from Mr. Justice Walkem; War Eagl Co. vs. James Cooper Co., from Mr. Jus of Pythianism, which occurs on the 15th of February.

Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, A. O. I. W. meets to-night for the installation of officers and other business. Refreshments are to be served and a social evening spent. A full attendance of the ers is requested.

GLACIAL REGIONS.

Scenes in the Canadian Rockies Likened to Vision of a Glorified City.

The fascinations of a glacier are itching as they are dangerous. Apos tolic vision of a crystal city glorified light "that never was on land or sea" was not more beautiful than the vast ice rivers, whose onward course s chronicled, not by years and centuries but by geological ages, says A. C. Laut writing in the New York Post of the Great Illecillewaet, Asulkan and Bow Jordan River glacial regions of the Rocky white domed snow cornices wreathed fantastic as arabesque and with the D. Murphy for respondent; F. J. Fulton, glassy walls of emerald grotto reflecting Q.C., for appellant "Before closing this report, may I earnestly beg the interest of present members in increasing our membership, and for our canvassers that they try and complete this part of the annual good with the most of footty thousand; even he could more of footty in some cavernous dream world or among | Co. (A.). A. C. Galt for resopndent; which scientists call seracs, stand like (R.), W. S. Deacon for appellant; C. bling to ruin. Glittering pendants hang from the rim of bluish chasm. Tints too sidy, Q.C., for appellant; J. H. Lawson brilliant for artists' brush gleam from the for res turquois of crystal walls. Rivers that Manly (R.) vs. O'Brien (A.). E. E. flow through valleys of ice, shine with Wooton for respondent; J. H. Lawson an azure depth that is very infinity's self.

In the morning, when all thaw has been stopped by the night's cold, there

Wooton for r been stopped by the night's cold, is deathly sileace over the glacial fields, for appellant.

Williams (A.) vs. B. A. Corp. (R.). J. word the mountain cataracts fall noise lessly from the precipice to ledge in tenuous, wind blown threads. But with the rising of the sun the whole glacial world bursts to life in noisy tumult.

G. Marshall for respondent; J. H. Lawson for appellant. Motion.

Raymond (R.) vs. Faulkner (A.).

R. Marshall for respondent; J. H. Lawson for appellant. Motion. camp of San Maurizio. In the first ex- The gurgle of rivers flowing through subperiments 9-cm. guns were used, which terran an tunnels becomes a rear, as of fired at a captive balloon at a distance a rushing, angry sea, ice grip no longer of about three kilometres and at an elevation of about 300 metres. One shrapnel alone sufficed to bring the balloon to MAKE THEM FEEL THEIR NEED OF

Montreal Herald.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE. She-"I am very sorry, but our engagement must cease. I can never mary He-"Good gracious! What has happened?" She-"My brother has disgraced us."

He-"Oh! is that all? That doesn't matter. I feared maybe your father h

Full Court

Before the Bench on Monday.

Several Appeals From Territorial Court-Salt Spring Island Case.

The Full Court will sit at the court and two motions. The field covered by these actions includes almost all of the The report of the year is very favor- province and a number of appeals from against improperly raised products w

A number of actions of special interest to the mining world are included in the list, but the only cases which will excite local curiosity will be that of Colonel

Raymond vs. Faulkner, Robertson vs. Bossuyt, and Stevenson vs Parkes, are from the Yukon Territorial court. Those from Mr. Justice Martin are Shallcross Revelstoke lodge is making extensive prevs. B. A. C. Alaska Steamship Co. vs. Macaulay, Manly vs. O'Brien, and Bullock vs. Collins, are from decisions by Mr. Justice Drake. Tall vs. Hennessey, Co. vs. James Cooper Co., from Mr. Justice Irving, and Chisholm vs. LeRoi Min ing Co., from Judge Forin.

The full list is as follows: Alaska Steamship Co. (A.) R. Cassidy for appellant; L. C. Smith for respond-Canadian Development Co. (A.) vs. Le

Blanc (R.) J. H. Lawson for appellant; Banner Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., will meet on Monday evening next for the election of officers and other busilay (R.). J. H. Lawson for appellant; Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz...
Butter (Delta Creamery)
Best dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian),
Lard, per ib R. Cassidy, Q.C., for respondent Bird (R.) vs. Veith (A.). L. Crease for respondent; H. B. W. Aikman for

Williams (R.) vs. Faulkner (A.). Cassidy, Q.C., for respondent; J. H. Lawson for appellant, Raymond (R.) vs. Faulkner (A.). G. Marshall for respondent; J. H. Law-

son for appellant. Robertson (R.) vs. Bossuyt (A.). E. B. Robertson for respondent; F. Peters, Q.C., for appellant. Tate (A.) vs. Hennesey (R.). A. H. MacNeill for appellant; L. P. Duff, Q.C.

Jordan (A.) vs. McMillan (R.), R. W. Hannington for appellant; D. G. Marshall for respondent. War Eagle co. (R.) vs. James Cooper

Stevenson (A.) vs. Parks (R.). R. Cas-

Bullock (R.) vs. Collins (A.) Wooton for respondent; F. B. Gregory

H. Lawson for appellant; C. R. Hamil-

Cassidy, Q.C., for respondent; J. H. Lawson for appellant. Motion,

SCHEME ABANDONED.

London, Jan. 11.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Morning Post says the proposal to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States seems to have been definitely abandoned. The ratification of an economic treaty beboard of directors.

Mrs. Rock-Robertson proposed a vote of sympathy with the family of Mr. D.

W. Higgins, in the death of Mrs. Hig
Mrs. Rock-Robertson proposed a vote of sympathy with the family of Mrs. D.

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THE RETAIL MARKETS.

ustralian Mutton in Poor Deman Bran and Shorts Stiffening in Price.

Compared with last winter there little frozen mutton being used in local market this season, and there two potent reasons, so those in the business say, why the sale of it has b limited. One is that the price has b greatly increased by the war in So Africa, thus to a certain degree les it-out of competition with the home ducts. The other is that for some known reason it is stated to be not fine in quality as it was a year ago.

The feed market has also chan somewhat. Bran and shorts continu past few weeks has made busines. are arriving regularly, and in incr quantity, the sale of these having greatly augmented since the agi started. The retail quotations are

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Suow Flake, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian
Premier, per bbl....
XXX Enderby, per bbl....

Feed— Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale ... Middlings, per ton . Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton Ground feed, per ton

Vegetables—
Potatoes, sweet, per ID......
Do. (Ashcroft), per 100 IDs...
Cucumbers, each
Cabbage, per ID.
Oabbage, per ID.
Oabbage, per Ib.
Cauliflower, per head
Onions, per ib.
Carrots, per ID.
Lettuce, per ID.
Turmps, per ID.

Shrimps, per Ib. Cod, per Ib. ... Halibut, per Ib.

Bloaters, per Ib Kippers, per Ib Oysters, Olympia, per

Hams (Canadian), per lb.

Hams (Canadian), per fb.
Hams (American), per fb.
Bacon (Canadian), per fb.
Bacon (American), per fb.
Bacon (rolled), per fb.
Bacon (rolled), per fb.
Bacon (long clear), per fb.
Bhoulders, per fb.
Mutton, per fb.

Bananas, per doz.

Cocoanuts, each
Lemons (California), per doz.

Lemons (small)

Apples, per fb.

Japanese Oranges, per box.

Navel Oranges, per doz.

Duck, Mallard, per pair

AS THE CROW FLIES.

Though the training of carrier p

to take war messages makes

hard-working family happy with

pie and benefits the local p

considerable expense. In Ge where a regular business is

made with crows (might not thes

perly classified as "carryin' crow affording a less tempting mark peace and in war. Some of the

species are said to be specially

train, though there must be a in weaning the birds off appetis

cases on "the terrain operated of The principle may perhaps be extended to sparrows, ground game, dogs cats, and the soldier on active see

come to suspect every bird or be employee of the enemy's on secr-vice, and the domestic animals.

already run the cavalry horse second as diet during sieges will

sede him for dispatch carrying. paper telegrams will be publish

trade, the wastage at headqu

pigeon-flying—experiments

Meats-

given to a company to as

ous character that he los

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a party of men on rail duties hear Bloemfontein when they were surpri mando of the enemy ou by four to one. They oby way of some awkwa the first of which the s led his men in single file, pily, hesitating whether short time. They did s at the fourth spruit a c lorse got into difficult

In the case of the tw whom she was about to h was especially interes Glasock's and Private tions are rather exception is the youngest man in has received the cross, der twenty, but his ear of valor is, perhaps, less

saving two guns. It was a magnificent

Decorated b Her Maje

The Queen Personally Pr the Little Bronze Cro For Valor.

The Scene at Windsor How the Heroes Distingu Themselves.

If anything could enhance the oldier's eyes of the proude ion he can possibly win in th oss, it is to receive it at of the Queen herself. Her M practicable to present it e Sovereign endeavors to do ral who have won the covete tion are not yet back from Son but on Saturday, December fewer than five of those who ha it had the honor of having i to their uniforms by the Quee as hearing from her gracious as to their health after the wo had received. Both officers an rived at Windsor Castle dur rnoon, and were entertaine Majesty was enjoying her t noon's drive. There were sightseers in the royal bo noped to catch glimpses of s they went to the Castl waited near the gateways and to see the Queen also. The ceremony took place in

drawing-room. It is in this apartment that councils are us when the court is at Winds restitures of the different or ially when the recipients of s re numerous. White and ading note of its decoration ains some remarkably han inets of old French and Italia well as Hoppner's fine portrai cess Mary and Princess Sop of Her Majesty. Beside Her peen placed, and on this w ases containing the

Crosses and Other Decor to be bestowed. The Queen panied by Princess Henry of whose daughter (Princess V genie) and son (Prince Man resent, as were Princess A bany and Prince Arthur of who had come over for the Sandhurst, and was wearing or uniform. It fell to Sir Arthur Bigg

forward the honored recipier he did so, he briefly recall Majesty's memory the circum der which the heroes had d nemselves. Captain Sir banke, of the 10th Hussars, v of the two officers to be into Arthur Bigge describing his Colesberg on January 5th, connaissance, when, with a he was compelled to retire un fire. He was himself sever in the thigh, but, notwiths fact, he rode back to the one of his men, whose pon pletely exhausted. He may mount behind him, and, und ing fire all the way, brought into camp. The Queen exhaps that he had completed after she had affixed the

Captain Mathew Meiklej Gordon Highlanders, who wa duced, was among the very the Victoria Cross in the which he did at Elandslaa ber 31st, 1899. After an im position had been carried, and the officer commanding In the advance the men galling cross-fire, and fe wavered. Captain Meikle the situation instantly an ward and rallied them, le

perate charge himself till Wounded in Four one of his injuries being of Queen showed much sym

One non-commissioned of H. Engleheart, of the Ro was the next to be conduct ereign's presence. He wa Engleheart turned and sistance extricating him

while exposed to danger

Comes of a Fightin his father and grandfat soldiers before him. feature of his decoration been conferred for "colle The splendid conduct of Koorn Spruit is one of sodes of the war, but have been in keeping v Queen's warrant Hence, Clause 13 prov all have been equally by devoted in their behavior be given to each rank cipient being chosen by equal standing. The d tery, therefore, consider ock as the most fully en certainly he has a wor had six horses shot un ferent times, he was himself, he rescued wounded, and bore a



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" THE RETAIL MARKETS. Australian Mutton in Poor Demand-Bran and Shorts Stiffening

in Price. Compased with last winter there le frozen mutton being used in th cal market this season, and there ar wo potent reasons, so those in the mes ss say, why the sale of it has been nited. One is that the price has be reatly increased by the war in Sou Africa, thus to a certain degree leaving it out of competition with the home pr lucts. The other is that for some un

ine in quality as it was a year ago. The feed market has also change omewhat. Bran and shorts continue ast few weeks has made business ve. From California, fresh vegetal are arriving regularly, and in increasi creatly augmented since the agitatiagainst improperly raised products wa started. The retail quotations are

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Flour—	
Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$	5.7
Lake of the Woods, per bbl	5.7
Snow Flake, per bbl	4.6
Calgary Hungarian	5.2
Premier, per bbl	5.7
XXX Enderby, per bbl	5.0
Grain-	
Wheat, per ton 28.000	a30.0
Corn (whole), per ton 26.00	a28.0
Corn (cracked), per ton 28.000	a32.0
Oats, per ton 28.00	
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs 400	3 5

Rolled oats (B. & K.) 710 sack Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale 14.00@16. ngs, per ton .. ran, per ton

Fegetables—
Potatoes, sweet, per Ib.
Potatoes, per 100 Ibs.
Do. (Asheroft), per 100 Ibs.
Cucumbers, each
Cabbage, per Ib.
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Onions, per Ib.
Carrots, per Ib
Lettuce, per Ib.
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leats—
Hams (Canadian), per ID.
Hams (American), per ID.
Bacon (Canadian), per ID.
Bacon (American), per ID.
Bacon (rolled), per ID.
Bacon (long clear), per ID.
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| Sananas, per doz. | 3506 | Coconnuts, each | 1004 | Cemons (California), per doz. | 2566 | Lemons (small) | 1004 | Apples, per b. | 462 | Lapanese Oranges, per box. | 5568 | Navel Oranges, per doz. | 3568 | Game— Duck, Mallard, per pair 75@

AS THE CROW FLIES.

Though the training of carrier pige take war messages makes man pard-working family happy with pige the and benefits the local poultering trade, the wastage at headquarters considerable expense. In German where a regular business is made pigeon-flying—experiments are be made with crows (might not these be perly classified as "carryin' crows"? affording a less tempting mark both peace and in war. Some of the India species are said to be specially easy train, though there must be a diffic n weaning the birds off appetising ases on "the terrain operated or The principle may perhaps be extend to sparrows, ground game, dogs a cats, and the soldier on active serve come to suspect every bird or beast employee of the enemy's on secret sivice, and the domestic animals, wh already run the cavalry horse a go second as diet during sieges will supel sede him for dispatch carrying. News paper telegrams will be published "b The baper telegrams will be published in runner to Komati Poort," or albatross post to Spitsbergen," al jungles made to consume their own who beasts.—St. James's Gazett.

Decorated by Her Majesty

the Little Bronze Cross For Valor.

The Scene at Windsor Castle-- passed between How the Heroes Distinguished Themselves.

If anything could enhance the value in er's eyes of the proudest decora-ean possibly win in the Victoria t is to receive it at the hands Queen herself. Her Majesty is e of this fact, and whenever it ble to present it personally rereign endeavors to do so. Sev have won the coveted distincnot yet back from South Africa, Saturday, December 17th, no

be bestowed. The Queen was accomnied by Princess Henry of Battenberg, see daughter (Princess Victoria Eu-ie) and son (Prince Maurice) were

or uniform.

It fell to Sir Arthur Bigge to bring orward the honored recipients, and, as see did so, he briefly recalled to Her dajesty's memory the circumstances undajesty's memory the circumstances undajesty the circumstances un der which the heroes had distinguished banke, of the 10th Hussars, was the first of the two officers to be introduced, Sir course for a boat to approach and to Arthur Bigge describing his bravery at Colesberg on January 5th, during a reconnaissance, when, with a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy wounded to be the connaissance when we himself severely wounded to be the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with this the brief but inspiring and significant to approach that the course for a boat to approach that the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with this the brief but inspiring and significant that the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when we have a small patrol, he was compelled to retire under a heavy with the connaissance when the connaissance with the connaissance when the connaissance will be a small patrol, he was a small patr the thigh, but, notwithstanding this fact, he rode back to the assistance of one of his men, whose pony was com-pletely exhausted. He made the man ing fire all the way, brought him safely The Queen expressed the ito camp.

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that places Private Ward, of the 2nd Battalion King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, among the heroes of the V. C. On June 26th he was with a picquet near Lindley, which was surrounded on three sides by 500 Boers. The two officers and all but six of the men were wounded, when Private Ward volunteered to carry a message to the signalling The Queen Personally Presents station in the rear, asking for reinforcements. His offer was at first refused, his commander pointing out the prac-tical certainty of his being shot dead. He begged to be permitted, and consent was reluctantly given, and, though he

A Rain of Bullets. by a miracle he was unscathed. Even that was not enough for him, for, having delivered his message, he crossed the fire-swept zone to inform his officer that the dispatch was sent, and to resume his duties, but in doing this whole party would have been annihil-

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Lieutenant Arthur Cole Lowry, of Her Majesty's ship Empress of India, the Albert Medal of the Second Class has been bert Medal of the Second Class has been the ship's enter the ship and the s awarded. He took out the ship's cutter present, as were Princess Alice of Albany and Prince Arthur of Connaught, who had come over for the day from Sandhurst, and was wearing the Windson International Control of the Sandhurst, and was wearing the Windson International Control of the Island of Andros. A heavy sea was breaking over the vessel, and there was thuch denger from the color of the survivors of the Charkieh, which was weeked off the Island of Andros. A heavy sea was breaking over the vessel, and there was thuch denger from the color of the survivors of the crew of the Charkieh, which was weeken. there was much danger from the rocks. He found the unfortunate men clinging Captain Sir John Mil-10th Hussers was the first nificant ceremony was at an end.

> "DEATH'S TWIN BROTHER." The Cause of Sleep and the Cure of Sleeplessness Freshly Discussed by

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Description of City of Sian, Now lion souls. Headquarters of Dowager-Empress and Emperor.

Commandingly Situated and in Excellent Telegraphic Communication.

the Emperor of China have removed their lion of equal value which disappear he was severely wounded in the hand arm. But for his gallantry the most interesting and ancient of the lions of long-lost sovereigns. A comcities of China, says an exchange received petent authority has just completed by R. M. S. Empress of Japan. It is some investigations which, he declares, The Queen also conferred the Distinguished Service Order on two officers, one being an especially interesting reone being an especially interesting recognition of Australian loyalty. Lieut.- ling the same name, as Halgnan, Hsianfu, than 20,000,000 golden coins of the commander William Jarvie Colquboun.

sents a heterogeneous collection of Tibetans, Mongols and Tartars. The houses are
mostly built of wood, and in order to keep
out the "God of Fire" the southern gate of
the city is kept shut ordinarily. There is
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The of his injuries being of such a serious character that he lost his arm. The cus character that he lost his idea that they had explained at Changan, and, have ling summoned all the chief subjects of his floaded to prospect and work these floated to prospect and work t

some thousands of their co-religionists within the city, and who had been thrown into prison. The high and strongly built walls of the city were, however, too strong or them, and they retired, after laying waste and burning the suburbs. The total population of Sian is estimated at a mil

GRAVEYARDS OF GOLD.

Where Some of England's Missing Mil lions Are Hidden.

If while walking along Fleet street a pedestrian should happen to find a lost sovereign he would probably be too full of his good luck to reflect that the Sian, whither the Dowager-Empress and coin was but one of about seven mil-



bricks, and some 36 feet in height, and its total circuit is about nine miles. There is a gate in the face of each wall, and thence a wide street leads to the centre of the city, where the Yamen, or seat of government, is situated.

Great Britain is not guiltless of this ace of the Emperor of China. The popular of the propular of the Emperor of China. The popular of the propular of the Emperor of China. The popular of the propular of the Emperor of China. The popular of the propular of the Emperor of China. The popular of the propular of the Emperor of China. The popular of the propular of the Emperor of China. The popular of the Emperor of China. The popular of the Emperor of China. The popular of the Emperor of China of the Emperor of Chi ace of the Emperor of China. The popula-tion occupies the entire enceinte, and pre-sents a heterogeneous collection of Tibet-ans, Mongols and Tartars. The houses are an present absolutely useless. At a spot

turate influence upon the dignity and fair fame of medical science. I mean the fact

Australian **Federation**

Points on Which the Constitution Differs From That of the Dominion of Canada.

Care Taken to Interfere as Little as Possible With Identity of Units.

On New Year's day the commonwealth of Australia-as the confederation of the six colonies of the Antipodes is to be known—was officially born. In view of the historic occasion and of the import- lower will be known as the House of lower will be known as the House of

are merged into states. The parties to representation will be according to poputhe agreement are New South Wales, lation, the minimum number for each West Australia and the Island of Tas-West Australia and the Island of Tasmania, with a combined area of 2,975, Vetoria 25, Queensland 9, South Australia and Tasmania less than the area of the Dominion of Canada, and a combined population of the balance of power between the states quarters than that of Canada.

All unenumerated powers are for the states to exercise. In its main outlines and purpose of the states to exercise are for the states to exercise. In its main outlines are for the states to exercise are for the states to exercise are for the states to exercise. In its main outlines are for the states to exercise are for the states are the Australian constitution may be said that of the United States than after our own. In this particular of the unenum-erated power their plan is the exact re-day.

Distributed West Australia women will be constitution adopted at the constitution of the Canadian provinces. There has never been any organized. verse of the case with us. Under the British North America Act. the unenumerated powers are left for the Dominion to control. This may be said perhaps to have been in large measure due to the position taken up by Sir John A. Macdonald, who hoped to live to see all legislative powers vested in the parlia nent of the Dominion and the provincial legislatures wiped out of existence

The Federal Jurisdiction. Clause 51 of the Australian constitu tion act defines the powers of the federal

parliament as follows:
"The parliament shall, subject to this

countries, and among the states.

"(3) Bounties on the production of or bers may resign by addressin shall be uniform throughout the com- ernor-General,

"(4) Borrowing money on the public nonwealth.

"(5) Postal, telegraphic, telephonic and other like services "(6) The naval and military defence of

the commonwealth and of the several states, and the control of the forces to execute and to maintain the laws of the

"(7) Lighthouse, lightships, beacons and

buoys.

"(8) Astronomical observations.

"(10) Fisheries in Australian waters beyond territorial limits.
"(11) Census and statistics

corporation of banks and issue of paper

surance: also state insurance extending beyond the limits of the state concerned. "(15) Weights and measures.

"(16) Bills of exchange and promissory "(17) Bankruptcy and insolvency.

"(18) Copyrights, patents of inventions "(19) Naturalization and aliens. "(20) Foreign corporations and trad-

ing or financial corporations formed within the limits of the commonwealth. "(21) Marriage. "(22) Divorce and matrimonial caus

in relation thereto parental rights, and the custody and guardianship of in "(23) Invalid and old age pensions "(24) The service and execution

throughout the commonwealth of the civil and criminal process and the judgments of the courts of the states. "(25). The recognition throughout the

ceedings of the states. than the aboriginal race in any state, for whom it is deemed necessary to make

special laws. "(27) Immigration and emigration.

The influx of criminals. "(29) External affairs.

"(30) The relations of the wealth with the islands of the Pacific. "(31) The acquisition of property on just terms from any state or person for any purpose in respect of which the parliament has power to make laws.

control of railways with respect to transport for the naval and purposes of the commonwealth. of a state of any railways of the state

on terms arranged between the commonwealth and the state.

"(34) Railway construction and extenwhich read as follows: sion in any state with the consent of

"(35) Conciliation and arbitration for trial disputes extending beyond the limits

constitution makes provision until the parliament otherwise provides. constitution makes provision until the parliament of the common wealth by the parliament or parliaments of any state or states, but so that the law shall extend only to states by whose parliaments the matter is referred, or which afterwards adout the law. afterwards adopt the law.

"(38) The exercise within the commonwealth, at the request or with the con-

the federal council of Australia.

(39) Matters incidental to the execution of any power vested by this consti-tution in the parliament or in either passed in the following wording: house thereof, or in the government of the commonwealth, or in the federal ficer of the commonwealth."

A Uniform Tariff. By a confederation there will be brought about absolute freedom of trade

between the various colonies, or states, as they are now to be called. The parliament of the commonwealth is directed o within two years frame a uniform tariff for all the states against the out-

The Federal Parliament.

ance of the event in the history of the Representatives and the upper as the Empire, a writer in the Ottawa Free Senate. Both will be elected by direct Press has prepared an article showing the points of likeness and unlikeness to years, the latter for six. One half of the constitution of Canada. the senators will go out each three years,

By the change the separate colonies In the House of Representatives the 3,464,677, less by a million and three-quarters than that of Canada.

the Australian constitution may be said of the two Houses will be co-ordinate. for appeal by special leave, it is a very to have been patterned more closely after. The franchise is practically based on the

Queen, who is to be represented by a peal to the judicial committee. The Aus Governor-General. This officer will act tralians consider that as a final court of upon the advice of seven ministers of appeal the tribunal composed of their state directly responsible to the people as under our form of government. These must have seats in parliament.

Unenumerated powers such as the con trol of lands, mining, agriculture and industry, local government, police, edu-cation and generally all internal policy will come within the jurisdiction of the various state parliaments.

There will be an interstate con constitution, have power to make laws sion for the peace, order and good government of the commonwealth with respect to:

sion for the mintenance of the provisions of the constitution relating to trade and commerce. The seat of the central government will be in New South "(1) Trade and commerce with other | Wales, though the first meeting will be ountries, and among the states.

"(2) Taxation; but so as not to discrimeither House will be £400 per year. A inate between the states or parts of seat becomes vacant through months' al sence without leave. Memexport of goods, but so that such bounties | Speaker, or when he is absent, the Gov

To Prevent Deadlock. A feature of the bill which shows : precedent is that providing in certain contingencies for a joint vote of both of Representatives and is insisted upon

by the latter body. The provision in this matter reads as

beyond territorial limits.

"(11) Census and statistics.

"(12) Currency, coinage and legal tender.

"(13) Banking, other than state banking extending beyond the limits of the state concerned the increase of the increa also state banking extending beyond limits of the state concerned; the inlimits of the state concerned; the inproposed law with or without any St. Thomas. The young lady herself amendments to which the House of Re- is complainant.

> of Representatives again pass the pro-posed law, with or without any amendments which have been made, suggested. ate rejects or fails to pass it, or passes it with amendments to which the House \$500 personal for his appearance of Representatives will not agree, the

posed law, with the amendments, if any, so carried is affirmed by an absolute the largest shareholders of the Lachine first drew my attention to it and complete the largest shareholders of the Lachine largest s majority of the total num members of the Senate and House of Representatives it shall be taken to have been duly passed by both Houses of the parliament and shall be presented to the Governor-General for the Queen's

Final Appeals.

A clause in the draft bill sent over t ilitary purposes of the commonwealth. the Imperial parliament from Australia "(33) The acquisition, with the consent which hung the measure up and gave rise to strong criticism, was that con-cerning the government of final appeals.

"No appeal shall be permitted to the Queen in council in any matter involv ing the interpretation of this constitu-tion, or of the constitution of a state, unless the public interests of some part of any one state.

"36) Matters in respect of which this the commonwealth or a state, are inconstitution makes provision until the volved. Except as provided in this section. which such leave may be asked."

vague and because it was said that no-

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currence of the parliaments of all the body could predict what interpretation states directly concerned, of any power which can at the establishment of this constitution be exercised only by the parliament of the United Kingdom or of Her Majesty's dominions?" Would it apply to, say, investors in Australian scurities from Britain? After much de

judicature, or in any department or of- High court upon any question howsoever arising as to the limits inter se of the constitutional powers of the commo wealth and those of any state or states or as to the limits inter se of the con-stitutional powers of any two or more states, unless the High court shall cer tify that the question is one which orght to be determined by Her Majesty in

"The High court may so certify if satisfied that for any special reason the certificate should be granted, and there-upon an appeal shall lie to Her Majesty cept as provided in this section, this constitution shall not impair any right which the Queen may be pleased to exercise by virtue of her royal prerogative to grant special leave of appeal from the High court to Her Majesty in coun-The parliament may make laws

Her Majesty's pleasure," This section, though considered a vast the subject as the "first enactment on the English statute book, expressly limiting the prerogative right of the Queen in council to hear the complaint of a British subject appealing to the throne

principle of one man one vote." In as we know it in the Dominion under South and West Australia women will the constitution adopted at the con-The executive power is vested in the movement made with us against the apown men is more competent to deal with questions that may arise than the court in England. The general answer to this constitution, gives it as his opinion that "the decisions of the judicial committee of the Privy Council have been of immense value to Canada in maintaining the federal principle of our constitution watched it as a correspondent, on the march, in camp, and in barracks, I must and the rights of the provinces to the extent of the authority bestowed upon pain than to read this. them under the British North America

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The next Canadian Gazette will conain notice of application to parliament Northern Pacific in Montana with the radical departure from the Canadian crow's Nest Pass coal mines at Fernie.

Precedent is that providing in certain - The Anchor Line steamer Ethiopia, Capt. McKenzie, which left Glasgow on branches of the Australian federal par-liament in the case of legislation being Ireland, is ashore on Holy island, in the rejected by the upper chamber which has received the endorsation of the House The necessary some weight in America, and also that the disagree-The police, firemen and physicians able things that he has written appear have rescued 70 passengers from five in a magazine of high standing, I should

presentatives will not agree, the Gover- Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Monfield strike, was unfair. Mr. Graham aves of the British aimy. Pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at For such men as he re next week, when a preliminary investi-

Governor-General may convene a joint sitting of the members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives.

"The members present at the joint sit"The members present at the joint sitting may deliberate and shall vote together upon the proposed law as last proposed by the House of Representatives, and upon amendments, if any, which & Power Company, of Montreal. It is commonwealth of the laws, the public and not agreed to by the other, and any acapital of \$20,000,000, and will absorb and records, and the judicial prosporate of the states.

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The people of any race other are aboriginal race in any state, for it is deemed necessary to make it is deemed already practically united, and it is re- toria, and, strange to say, it was not company are practically completed.

TWELVE MONTHS OF ECONOMY.

"A little over four years ago," said-Smithing too much. It didn't seem to affect my foolish waste of money, and oI decided to "A very sensible idea, indeed," remarked

"So I thought at the time. I figured out. saved by not smoking."

that I had £55 in the bank." "And a few days later." interrupted

The British

"No appeal shall be permitted to the Queen in council from a decision of the Harding Davis's Attack Upon Our Army.

> Slander Completely Refuted-Statements Which Have No Foundation.

The slanders upon the British soldier, and especially upon the British officer, Boer authorities for supplying the given to the world by Richard Harding in council without further kave. 'Ex- Dayis, have already been answered by ing to assist them to escape. But this Julian Ralph, a citizen of the United see States, who was with the British forces Davis's statement that no woman could in South Africa. But such foul assertions cannot be thoroughly contradicted, cd to insult. There were only four and it is, therefore, welcome to see an- houses to approach which it was necesother New York newspaper man give the lie to Davis's assertions. Here is what James Barnes (who went to South complained or who had ever been incil. The parliament may make laws limiting the matters in which such leave may be asked, but proposed laws containing any such limitation shall be reserver by the Governor-General for Ralph as the representative of the Daily they do they Mail) says:

The main idea had in mind in the drawing up of the constitution seems to have been to interfere as little as may be with the identities of the various units.

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Mr. Davis speaks of his visit to "the Birdenge": "When I went to see them there, the fact that I was accompanied by a Boer the Model school, officer did not in the least deter them from abusing and ridiculing his coun-

'That Chap's Pet Corn?'

Mr. Davis's experience has been so aparently different from my own, and

the sudden change of his attitude has been so startling (he wrote differently from the English side), that I cannot let it go by without placing on record some sults in counteracting an impession that is so wrong and misleading. It is certainly not my intention to invite a newspaper controversy, and were t not for the fact that Mr. Davis is a

trains whih have been snow-bound for several days, after enduring the greatest "If the House of Representatives passes any proposed law, and the Senate reis clearing the tracks to Odessa. Four marks that an English officer made upor reading Mr. Davis's ill-considered screed "Well," said the officer, pleasantly, reading Mr. Davis's ill-considered screed. 'who stepped on that chap's pet corn?"

The Novelist's Pitfall. I know Mr. Davis, have known him personally for years, and I do not think transient import, but much is of more face, that he had just come from the President, who had read out to him the followpersonally for years, and I to anything permanent and world wide interest. It ing telegram (I took it down at the t that I may write, for there is no land is proposed to not the pages of world a British fleeling in all directions. The cour behind it. I am simply sorry. Mr. Wide with articles and extracts of this killed 3,000; taken 2,000 prisoners; still described in the pages of the pages o Davis is always healthy and always interesting. In a measure he is a senteresting. In a measure he is a senteresting in the latter class, with occasional selections arming; will take 6,000 at least. Who is a senteresting in the latter class and extracts of this latter class, with occasional selections arming; will take 6,000 at least. Who is a senteresting in the latter class and extracts of this latter class, with occasional selections arming; will take 6,000 at least. Who is a senteresting in the latter class and extracts of this latter class are classes of the latter class. nor-General may dissolve the Senate treal Daily Star, was summoned before and the House of Representatives sim- Justice Choquette in the police court yesultaneously. But such dissolution shall not take place within six months before the date of the expiry of the House of Representatives by the effluxion of the contract of the date of the expiry of the House of Representatives by the effluxion of the contract of the date of the expiry of the House of Representatives by the effluxion of the contract fiction and descriptive articles succeeded rant alleges that the Star's account of more than an attack, he is wrong alto-"If after such dissolution the House Representatives again pass the protection of the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The matter in the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The matter in the ma Cole and Lt.-Col. Cooke, over the Valley- the misfortune to meet with the rarae

whose class he consigns, almost without crows. It has never been my bad for-tune to run across one, and if he exist-

But I am not writing this to make a defence of the British officer; he needs none. There he is, with his traditions

plained of its injustice-it was a Transvaal burgher! So, after reading it carefully, and read-

ing it in sheer wonderment, on my own account and prompted by no request serious and prompted by no request serious and again ways from hill

Damage, Twenty Pounds.

backs of the text-books to cut out the lettering and the colors for the maps, and I dare say Dutch grammars may In the Boer have served the purpose of shaving aper. But by searching out the prope thorities, I found that £20 would ver all the damages in that direction though, of course, the whole building had to be gone thoroughly over after

the prisoners left it.

As to the charge of insulting women I could not and will not believe it, nor could I find the slightest substantiation, although I met with many Boer ladie and asked them deliberately the point and asset them denocrately the point-blank question. Seeing that I was not an Englishman, they answered me frankly and truthfully, and each and every one denied Mr. Davis's charges. He admits there were some oung girls in the town, who had carried on flirtations over the railing. One or two of them got into trouble with the prisoners with information and attempt ems hardly enough to justiy Mr.

Ladies Who Were Allies. As to the rest of the townspeople, if

they did not like to go by the Model to shoot him; and some of the n This section, though considered a vast improvement upon the first draft, will yet stand in the words of a writer on the supple of a recent date, writes concerning dred feet and taking another street. So Mr. Hofmeyr has only good were disputed because he was merely the question of a few hundred feet and taking another street. So

One of the officer-prisoners said to me of his biting criticism and scorn have been to interfere as little as may be chamber the state of West Australia with the identities of the various units. A named list of subjects is given in the bill, which is declared to comprise the interference in the population of 1,132,234.

The lower chamber will have, as in the identities of the various units. They drew of the most foolish manner. They drew of the most foolish manner. They drew of the school house, destroyed the children's copy-books and text-books, and text-books, and text-books, with the subject:

It cannot conceive where the state of wheth the subject:

It cannot conceive where the fellow then the subject:

It cannot conceive where the fellow drue. There is little doubt that the follow of the judicial committee of the Privy drue of the school house, destroyed the children's copy-books and text-books, skirt, and she did to no red the fillow drue. There is little doubt that the follow drue. The follow drue are defined to the follow drue. The follow drue are drue and blue drue are drue and the follow drue are drue a children's copy-books and text-books, and were rude and 'cheeky' to the Boer thought. Then there was the other girl officials, boasting of what their fellow who used to signal to us by means of soldiers would do to them when they the Morse code. We often felt like

by Mr. Davis, and that was impossed to Pretoria, and there share ness to a Boer official, with whom he visited the "Birdcage" or prison to the officers in the Staats Model School. The officers in the Staats Model School. were moved when they were taken from

trymen to me in his presence, so that what little service I had planned to renin England. The general answer to this issue will be that everything depends on the constitution of the court. There has been no little criticism offered in this country against the Canadian Supreme fact that the Englishman, in spite of his universal reputation to the contrary, is not a good sportsman, because he is Thereid Mills who is generally conceded.

What little service I had planned to remark the der them was made impossible.

Some day we shall wake up to the was not a born burgher, but a Russian or German; he wished to take a photograph of us, and somebody said, 'Vetsaak,' and we threatened to break his camera if he insisted. That's all I camera if he insisted. That's all I and in addition tea or coffee, potatoes, know of it."

Now, of course, "Vetsaak" is deadly insult. It simply means "move on." But by Boer usage it has been relegated were also subjected to numberless per subjected to numberle to the dogs, and is seldom ever used in annoyances. The author conducted

addressing a Kaffir.

Without going into any reasons for of England clergyman had held, Mr. Davis's bitter accusations, although promptly gave up after Winston Churchill they seem patent enough in the animus escape under the remarkable pretext the behind his pen, I can only say that I he must guard the honor of his position feel sorry that any countryman of mine Churchill's escape, we are told, cause should make sweeping statements that profound excitement, and for a time "part tend to be so misleading. Do they lyzed the officials." News of the progress come well from the son of one who felt of the campaign which reached the prison things that not only bear directly upon the subject, but also may have some refall into the outstretched arms of its xieties. It was from Boer sources.

WORLD WIDE

enemy?

turned, and the extravagant inventions the enemy were disregarded. Examples at Weekly Reprint of Articles From given of the lying headlines and matte Leading Journals and Reviews Reflectwhich appeared in the Volkstem and th ing the Current Thought of Both Hem- Standard and Diggers' News, both govern ispheres. ment organs. When the

As many of the ablest writers are now ngaged in journalism, much writing of the highest quality in matter and style is fugitive, seen only by the readers of come in our jailer came to my room in attendance on a visitor. When the latter had is proposed to fill the pages of World "British fleeing in all direction striking stories. An effort will be made to select the articles each week so that any American paper to tell a taller drama, to letters and science and beauti- do?" "Well," said he, "the soldiers

It was at first intended to publish their cannon on them, threatening World Wide upon fine paper at a higher if they do not advance. It is all up cost, but recalling the long list of ele- how does the President take it For such men as he represents, into gant publications which in the past have I, anxiously, dreading the effect the been started in Canada, only to fail, and tale might have on the old man distinction, the Queen's officers who reflecting that good taste in literature tears are rolling down his eyes," so were captured, are as rare as white does not always imply the means to pay jailer, "and all he says is just this for costly journals, and that people of is good; God is good." tune to run across one, and if he existed as Mr. Davis has painted him, he literary excellence on the plainest sheet, must have had a miserable time of it it has been decided to offer World Wide Next morning I say my friend again at the lowest possible price, in order to when I opened the subject of this give all who desire good reading an equal opportunity.

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JOLOAN WEAPONS.

kris, the barong, and the campilan. The Walking by the Staats school from the military people, I pursued a serpentine, and again way, to be other ally appeared in December to point, but in all cases it is a double-other ally appeared in December serpentine, and again wavy, from hilt had happened in Natal and elsewher edged sword with a hilt of carved wood, person of Mr. silver or ivory. The barong, though sim- the Transvaal telegraph department Long before this, however, on June 7th, I visited the Model school, and looked at the wonderful and beautiful maps side, and terminates in a sharp point. of the Free State and the Colony that The blade of the campilan, on the other a big dog. as closely as I could, how much I had been the imprisoned officers had placed upon spending each day for cigars and tobacco. the walls. Here were the positions of toward the end; its handle is invariably when be perceived that he had such That sum I set aside each day and started the contending armies, somewhat er- of wood, grotesquely carved and orna- in doing it he sidled up as near a banking account with it. I wanted to be roneous to be sure, and much in favor mented with dyed horsehair and small reilings of our prison as he dered able to show just exactly how much I had of the Boers (I dare say the maps had bells. All these and other Philippine tried to impart information by on ble to show just exactly now much I had of the Boers (I dare say the maps had been subjected to censorship). But I been subjected to censorship). But I had how did it work?" inquired Brown-noticed that they had been carefully occasionally inlaid with other woods or hear him grunt: "Keep heart; thing rved from injury by a coat of banded with silver; and all are kept so bad." "Battalions of troops con sh. This had been done by order faultlessly bright and keen. The blades. "White doing splendidly." "Can't of the Boer government, as Mr. Davis admits, I believe a few caricatures on gold. The Moro is exceedingly proud of sit up," etc. the walls of the other rooms were not his arms; his kris, or whatever his favor "And a few days later," interrupted the walls of the other rooms were not Snuthson, "last Thursday, in fact—the bank failed. You haven't got a cigar about you, have you?"—London Tit-Bits.

It Freeman and wife will leave for Dawson this evening. They will go to Port Townsend, and there they will embark on the Dolphin for the North.

The walls of the other rooms were not the walls of at the wall as the weapon may be, is ever at his side.

Mr. Davis has accused the English or resting in the "bosom of his family."

And a few dave walls of at the walls of at the wall of a the wa

Prisons

Rev. Adrian Hofmeyr Tells of His Experiences After the Outbreak of War.

The Ordinary Boer Given to Boasting-How Prisoners Were Treated.

batant, is the Rev. Adrian Hofme eclonial-born Afrikander, now, we be opinions in support of it. The T authorities treated him with pecu him of his gold watch, money, an property, his captors repeatedly the Mr. Hofmeyr has only good wo Hollanders come repeatedly under

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ed with her husband

The favorite Joloan weapons are the was permitted to make to the

a magistrate captured in Zululand,

for use between the fortnightly visit

A Code of Signals

Para, Mont., Jan. 11 .- Jas. Sills, Hin-

posed to have accidentally shot himself.

red Mr. Hofmeyr was in hospital, H

(Associated Press.) but which was as far as possible London, Jan. 15 .- Reporting from the world. After a time, the au ry 14th, Lord Kitchener says Beyer's whole force crossed jailer was a Mr. Opperman, a Trai burgher, a criminal magistrate in tim ay near Kallfontein on Janua ding to the east. (the English he hated so bitt "There are no important chan itions in the colonies. Sev parties appear to be returning Orange River Colony. "Some Cape rebels, who acc commando into the colony, ndered." salt; everything else they must buy wi Kronstad, Orange River Co. the palm of the Boer agent. The office 14.-The success of the Burgh committee in distributing amor publicans Paul Botha's book Boer to Boer," has infuriated Dewet, who, it is reported, s

will shoot the author at first of The refuge camp is now or two thousand of a population. being formed at Rhenoster Supplies of all kinds in the shortening daily.

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The Boers are most active r and also in the direction of Line ous commandoes appear to General Dewet to the southwa

Swore to Kill Kitchen The Hague, Jan. 15.-One bers of President Kruger's talked regarding the alleged treatment of a British su went to General Dewet with of surrender. He said that cide for a man to carry such to Dewet from Kitchener.

ong before Dewet witnes ing of his farm and the con his cattle by Kitchener's me and there, according to a ort, he swore he would kill Reinforcements for Af

New York, Jan. 15 .- There eal of uncertainty as to th ntions of the government question of reinforce outh Africa, says the Tri n correspondent. The announcement that th Baden-Powell's police for indoned is officially cont

It is now stated that in ad

stabulary, the war office

spatch to the Cape five th strengthen the Imperia nich, as a fighting body, h sly weakened. It is expected that with police recruits, a few will see more than ten the tish troops in the field. ion of mounts is also being sent to South Africa at the eight thousand a month.

The Return of Strathcor (Special to the Tim Ottawa, Jan. 15.—A ca ing that Strathcona's

eturn to Canada by way London, Jan. 14.—The of the British casualties in the ng at Belfast, shows 29 unded and 75 missing. This does not account for coses at other points of sim acks by Boers, namely, We Nooitkedacht and Wildfonteis hat affairs in that quarter erious than Lord Kitchen

London, Jan. 16.-The ws that there has been gement with loss of six ki raysburg, where the Dutch have been joining the inva Murraysburg is ten mil

m to be.

Indications are not want cision of the government cements has not been tak soon. Colville's mobile