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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's Visitation of Criminals-Adventures of a Lumber Laden Ship-Charter Amendments.

A Woman Shoots Her Husband Christmas at the Penitentiary -Masonic Ball.

behind the sure form rly compled by Bailey Masonic temple last night officers w Bros on buch occasions measured confiagrations were averted by the prompt and efficient work of the firemen. On the occasion of this morning a fire the close proximity of wooden buildings endangered the entire business portion of the city. Business men are alarmed and the police are on the

men are alarmed and the police are on the scent of the fire-bugs.

An alleged case of wife desertion nearly terminated in another tragedy last might. A year ago a young man was married in Tacome, and leaving his wife in Seattle came to Vancouver, B. C., to look for work. He was engaged at several hotels. When at the Cosmopolitan, it is said, another woman accepted his attentions. His wife in Seattle in Seattle heard of it and came on to Vancouver with their child. Their meeting was very stormy and terminated by the woman shooting her husband. Fortusately the shot only made a fissh wound in the wrist, but it was almost another murder. The woman is sorry and the affair is being kept as quiet as possible. The newspapers have promised not to mention names, as everything is likely to end happily after all.

About one hundred and twenty five rate-payers met at the market hall to-night to discuss Vancouver's proposed charter amendments now before the house. Mayor Anderson occupied the chair. Mr. Williams, M.P.P., thought the amendments should have been postponed until after the municipal elections so as to get the opinion of the people. The opinions of the members of the local legislature should be guided by the city. The City Solicitor read the proposed amendments and explained the more important ones, which were all passed by those present, one or two being alightly amended.

The schooner C. D. Rand has been charter for the purpose of making legal went to committed for trial.

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tered for a realing cruise next month. A private barquet was given in his honor caused much trouble in one or two sections

cose Vancouver's proposed charter amendments was not, it is claimed, a representative one. The faces of those present looked strangely familiar; in fact it was the numbmes meeting market half crowd.

The steamer Thistle, chartered by the Victoris Fishing Co, arrived from the half-but banks to-day with three car loads of followed was much sujoyed.

fish.

Large numbers are skating at Trout lake a few miles from Vancouver on the Westminster-Vancouver tram line.

No. 17, by R. W. D D.G. M., Dr. W. A De-over Wolf Smith.

In the case of the Bank of British Colum-bia v. F. C. Cotton, Mr. Justice McCreight made an order to commit him on the rising of the house.
S. Rawling's interests at North Arm and

NANAIMO, Dec. 28.—A petition is being circulated for the purpose of making legal VANCOUVER, Dec. 28.—Japanese Consul and official the recent re-survey of the city. Shemezu leaves for Honolulu January 2. The variations in the old surveys have

A private barquet was given in his honor to-night, and a barquet to him under the auspices of a large number of prominent citizens takes place on Saturday evening.

The "pirates" who were released only yesterday from custody in connection with the "Rand piracy case," have been re-engaged as hunters on the sealing schooner Sayward.

The firemen at No. 1 hall have invented a device by which the trap door which they strike in sliding down the pole sets the machinery in motion that opens the doors for the horses.

The Liederkrapz ball was attended last evening by most of the Germans in the city.

The affair was a social success.

Mr. Greyn, of Victoria, is to bear down as caused much trouble in one or two sections of the coming to the city.

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Mr. A. S. Knox shipped a carload of beef cabile to New Westminster on Thursday

ANOTHER DEFEAT.

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Ex-Secretary of State Foster Re-tained by the Chinese to Visit Japan.

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AGAINST THE SOCIETIES.

Wilmington, Dec. 27.—Bishop Curtis issued the following letter to all the priests in the diocese of Wilmington: "As soon as practicable you will read on Sunday, at least case, the following documents, and you will, I am sure, to the very numest of your ability, endeavor to procure from all whom the decree of the Holy See may concern, a prompt and loyal obedience to this decree. When Christ speaks through his vicar and in such words, there can be no question as to the purport of the utterance. A Catholic, excuse himself how he may, ceases to be a Catholic if he fails to conform himself thoroughly and at once to that utterance. The inclosure is a letter from Monsignor Satelli, containing the text of the papal decree, as follows:

"Most reverend and illustrious sir: Your the county of Carleton. Sir John died in the county of Carleton. WILMINGTON, Dec. 27.-Bishop Curtis is

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CAPITAL NOTES.

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PRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1896

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and to see the sacrifices they make— every holder of the notes of the bank was sacrifices of ease, of comfort, of time and of filled with consternation to learn that they what it ought to be, and if its police service the number of Cacadians who regard the labor—to be convinced that this estimate is were almost, if not altogether, worthless,

malignant disparagement of inconsiderate and spiteful opponents do not embitter their lives. Public men are surely entitled to the

wes. Public men are surely entitled to the again. The electors know as well as we do that it is their own fault that the city's

serve the public. They devoted all their time and their energies to the prosecution of their business. They may not have gained brilliant reputations even as lawyers, but they made money. But Sir John Thompson was successful both as a lawyer and a politician, and no doubt if he had no other object in life than to become rich he would long ago have amassed a handsome fortune. But he choose rather to serve the public, and the consequence is he died poor.

Sir John Thompson's life was not by any

on a public career, or who evince a desire to run of thousands of innocent and counting ful place victoria would be to live in it its water serve the people.

One has only to know a little of public men, to observe the life they lead, morning after the orash was proclaimed were completed and in good order, if it were and so industriously advocates.

labor—to be convinced that this estimate is a upday and the convergence of the convergenc were sufficient and well organized. Every. United States in the light of a rapacious we are fully convinced, quite a mistake on the part of Mr. Smith to represent any considerable number of Canadians as being justions of their Republican neighbors or as living in fear of their "rapacity."

THE LATE PREMIER'S LAST

The last speech which Sir John Thompson made was at the Colonial Institute. Sir

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ing will leave its marks for many a day to come from the Battery to the river. The avenues of traffic were heavily covered with snow, followed by a steady downpour of rain, the whole resulting in miniature rivers and lakes, in wading through which goloshes were of little or no protection. The cable cars, despite the frequent use of snow plows, were often stalled, and on all horse car lines

TORONTO, Dec. 28.—Ex-Alderman W. J.

Stewart was arrested to-night at the instance of Crown Attorney Dewart, on a

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Ex-Alderman W. J.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af
date I intend to apply to the Honoura
the Chief Commissions to cut and carry away timber
the following described trace of land, and

GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY.

London, Dec. 29.—Gladstone celebrate his 85th birthday to-day and was the reof congratulations and birthday gif s. He is in remarkably good health and spirits, is in remarkably good health and spirits, and despite the stormy weather drove through the village of Hawarden to church, where he met a deputation of Armenian Christians from Paris and London who presented a silver chalice to the church. The chalice was presented to Eave Stephen Gladstone, son of the ex premier and rector of Hawarden church, in recognition of the interest his lather has taken in the Armenian outrages. In reply to the presentation the expremier axpressed sympathy with the sufferirg of the Armenian Christians. The deputation took innoheon with Gladstone at Hawarden Castle. Replying to the Armenians, Mr. Gladstone said: "Everynation, aye, every human being, has authority in behalf of humanity and justice. If the allegation made should prove to be true it is time the Sultan was made sensible of the madness of such a course as is being pursued." being pursued."

BURNED TO DEATH.

REGINA, N.W.T., Dec. 29.—(Special)— The house of William Thompson, a farmer living near here, was burned sarly on Thursday und Live to the were badly became and the win

which he tied around his reet and head.

Starting out again he strugtld forward to within one hundred yards of his neighbor's, when he fell down almost frozen. Fortunately he was seen as he fell and carried into the house and thawed out by the use of hot water. All the sufferers, besides their burns, are badly frost bitten.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 -The international hockey match to night between he U.S. hockey team and the Victorias of Montreal, resulted in a victory for the Canadians. played and the Canadians won by a score of 5 to 1. The second half was the American game, and in this the Canadians proved themselves a worthy foe, the score standing, at the close, I to I, the Canadians thus winning the match by a total score of 6 to 2.



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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE Wood standidy in court that Dr. J. Collis Brown

that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 19, 1864.

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BEACON HILL PARK. (LATE CORRIG COLLEGE)

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Ashford Committed by the Coron Jury-The Evidence Taken in the Case.

Miss MacPhie, of the hospital, her evidence was read and she signed it in a nest hand.

Fred Ashford, son of the accused, was the next witness. He is a sturdy young fellow of 15 and very intelligent. He said he was lighting a fire downstairs when he heard a shot from a revolver; he listened and heard another shot, then he rushed upstairs and saw his father loading his revolver at a lamp, and said to him: "What have you done?" His father did not answer, but held the revolver up and he ran. rushing out of the house, through the backyard of the next house, and crawled through a hole under the house. His father came after him and stood for a minute close to the hole muttering to himself, went into the ahed and from there went into the land.

cold."

Asbford, it is said, claims to belong to the nobility of England and people marvelled at the education and refinement of the man who has been engaged for five years wheeling a freight truck on the Canadian Pacific railroad wharf at \$1.50 per day, and wondered at the cultured tasts of his wife who was providing for a family of six children. Ashford will not give his correct name, which, through misfortune or disgrace, he changed, and married an officer's daughter and afterwards joined the army as a private soldier. The names of Ashford's aristocratic ancestry will be brought out in the trial, as his private papers have been examined. The prisoner is a graduate of Cambridge University. Just before the murder Ashford spoke of an annuity having been settled on him for life by parties in England.

ROSSBACH REPUDIATED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 -A great sensation has been created in all classes of society in the Dominion by the utterances of Rev.

War With Madagascar—Lord
Father Rosebach, who presched a sermon at Randolph Churchill.

The Possible of Lady Thompson and Friends for Halifax to Attend the Funeral. the Dominion by the utterances of Rev.
Father Rossbach, who presched a sermon at
the requiem service for the repose of the In the Case.

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Yamouven, Dec. 28.—(Special)—At 2:20

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receive \$1 16 a day from England forever.
He seemed agitated; but did not seem to have been drinking much. He thought he was excited about getting the money from England.

Sergeant Haywood having given evidence as to Ashrord's arrest, the prisoner was eaked if he had anything to say. For some time he appeared to be collecting his thoughts, then rising and steadying himself against the deak with great difficulty, he said: "I remember buying a revolver and cartridges one day last week. When I took them home my wite asked if they were a present for her father. I said yes. She saked what they were. I said yes. She saked of what they were. I said yes. She saked of what they were. I said yes. She saked of what they were. I said yes. She saked for a glass of milk and took some whiskey with it. I took a wine glass full of whiskey. I took three or four more during the night. I gave the boys orders to put on a fire in the cook stove and the palor stove between two and three o'clock'in the morning. After the last delink I took I went to bed and do not remember anything eles until I found myself in charge of the police. What time that was I cannot say."

The jury after deliberating for ten minrules returned a verdict of "willin murder."

Mr. Moresby appeared it the Crown. Magitates by Jordan, next Freddy, "The prisoner," The prisoner was the staken to Westhinkster to await, his trial before Magitariate Jordan book the bench at the count. The prisoner was then staken to Westhinkster to await, his trial before Magitariate Jordan book the bench at the count. The prisoner was then staken to Westhinkster to await, his trial before Magitariate Jordan book the bench at the count. The prisoner was the staken to Westhinkster to await, his trial before Magitariate Jordan book the bench at the Westhinkster to await, bit brial before Magitariate Jordan book the steep to my one to the p days without attention of any kind until they die. In some instances five or six members of a family have died. No pre-ception is taken to check the ravages of the

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Dec. 28 -(Special.)-The Em pire makes the following statement regarding an interview with Hon. Mr. Laurier on the political situation: Mr. Laurier mentioned that all he wished to say at the

CABLE NEWS.

The Marquis of Lorne to Be a Judge List of Successful Candidates at the

has consented to act as judge in the Statist's prize competition for schemes of Imperial customs union. The prize offered by the Statist is £1,000,

barked. The thanks are expressed in behalf of the Premier's family and the Dominion.

BURNOS ATRES, Dec. 28.—The Government has published a decree that the parts of Santa Fe, Resario and Celestine are disfected with cholers.

LONDOW, Dec. 28.—That the great social scheme of General Booth is something more than an impracticable dream has been further verified by the success with which the Salvation Army shelters have met during the year 1894. There are twenty one of those shelters new established in the East End. The most important and complete in its equipment is the house just opened in Charles street, Farrington road. The building consists of four large norms, each fitted up with wooden alceping bunks ranged in tiers. Ample accommodations are provided for 300 men.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Marshal Ganrobert is seriouslytill with inflammatory gout. He is very weak.

ROME, Dec. 29.—It is announced that the United States has conceded Italy's requests for the adminision of Italian sulphur duty free.

VIENNA, Dec. 29.—Ismail Pasha, son of the card is to be delivered and the mame and address of the sender of a card and the words "private post of the Card liable to letter postage.

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VIENNA, Dec. 29,—Ismail Pasha, son of Ibrahim Pasha, grandson of Mehemet Ali, ex-Khedive of Egypt, is dying in Constan-

GLASGOW, Dec. 29. - The Norwegian steamer Frey, 2,000 tons, is off Troon dismasted and helpless. The Irvine lifeboat has taken off her crew. In making a landing the boat capsized and a sailor was drowned.

Roser, Dec. 29.—The supporters of the late Francis II, the late King of Naples, have issued a manifesto declaring Count de Castra his successor.

SURPRISED AND INDIGNANT.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Daily News cor spondent in Berlin says that the Emperor was surprised and indignant when he learned that his offer to increase Prince learned that his offer to increase Prince Hohenlohe's salary had become known. The news was conveyed to numerous politicians and newspapers through notes written in an obviously feigned hand. The envelopes bore a nobleman's creet partially effaced. It is said that the Emperor has authorized the sender to be sought by any and all means. Many think that the letters were sent by the authors of the Kotze scandals.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FINANCES.

tioned its agraduate of Cambridge University. Just before the murder Ashford spoke I an annully having been settled on his called by parties in England.

LORD RANDOLPE GRUECHILL.

LONDOR, Dec. 30.—The return to conclourance of Lordon Annual Company of the platform is the set of the commercial translates danger. Otherwise he gavity of his condition is universed. The annual meeting of the Commercial resolution of Canada optied he had been no change since the last bulletin.

Szietti, Dec. 22.—On Thursday light Moran Brothers' foundry was participly be between \$25,000 and \$30,000, ordered by finances of the case of the content of which is a statement should be a statement and the content of promises the finance of the content of the content of the former of the content of the con

CAPITAL NOTES.

Civil Service Examinations at Victoria.

Grom Our Own Corr OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—A proclamation will appear in the Canada Gazette to morrow ruary 18 This is simply a pro forms pro-clamation, and does not necessarily imply that parliament will meet as late as the day named. The next proclamation will call parliament for the "dispatch of business," which may be at an earlier date than the

Lady Thompson, Mr. Joseph Thom Lady Thompson, Mr. Joseph Thompson, and the members of the family of the late for Premier; Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, and Sir Charles Hibbert and Lady Tupper, left for Halifax this afternoon. D. Pottinger, general manager of the Intercolonial railway, accompanied the party. At Montreal they were joined by Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. Sanford and Mr. John Thompson, The latter left Ottawa for Montreal yesterday to meet his sister on her arrival from Europe.

Premier Bowell kept to his room again Uninese laborer who has resided and registered in the United States and departed therefrom, and also may have a lawful wife, child or parent in this country, or property therein of the value of \$1,000 or debts of like amount due him, will be permitted to return, provided that before departing he deposits with the collector of customs of the district in which he resides, or with the nearest customs officer. a our sister on her arrival from Europe.

Premier Bowell kept to his room again to-day, but was busy at work all the time.
He will leave for Halifax to-morrow or two

days shead of his colleagues.

The Canada Gazette to-morrow will contain the official list of candidates who were I most solemnly declare that the words thus uttered have not only deeply wounded the Roman Catholic community throughout Canada, but that they are repudiated by all classes of Canadian Roman Catholic and by the Roman Catholic clergy of every degree."

Of the incident L'Electeur says: "It is our duty to declare the prescher who so brutally insulted his Protestant hearers by telling that the Protestant religion is a fraud is a foreigner to this country."

NEEDED REFORM.

London, Dec. 27.—The body of Mrs. William Astor will be shipped to New York to-morrow by the Aurania.

Genoa, Dec. 28.—The appeal court here successful at the civil service examinations the class throughout the Dominion last month. Arthur Booth and W. H. Balley passed the preliminary examination at Victoria. The following passed the qualifying higher grade examination: Geo. W. Bellamy, Andrew Calderwood, Bernard G. Goward, Edward H. Griffiths, Julia K. He was not rebuked.

Paris, Dec. 28.—The French government is constructing with all possible rapidity twelve gunboate and sixteen barges, which will be sent in sections to Madaguscar for the use of the French expedition.

London, Dec. 28.—The Marquis of Lorne has consented to act as judge in the Statist's prize competition for scheme of Imperial customs union. The prize offered by

are rejoicing over the fact that a reform through a hole under the house. His father came after him and stood for a minute close to the hole muttering to himself, want into the shed and from there went into the lane. The boy continued: "Rather had been drinking hard before the murder; he was always in a had temper when drinking; he was sometimes kind and sometimes cross to us; when we misbehaved he took a switch and struck mutwo or three times across the hand; father did not seem to be right when he saked me to light the firs early in the morning."

Witness knew of no quarref between his mother and father.

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bill that carries the appropriation for the enforcement of the income tax. It is not known whether Mr. Hill will go to the extant of antagonizing the bill. The best opinion appears to be that he will content himself with making a speech against the enforcement of the tax. Of the Republicans, Mr. Quay atone seems to be willing to lend a helping hand in the fight and it may be accepted as a certainly that the Republicans as as bedy will do nothing to interfere with the passage of the deficiency bill. This attitude is assumed by Mr. Aldrich and other leaders.

The leading feature of the peace negotiations between the two Eastern empires, as far as Japan is concerned, will be a total

ARRESTED BANKERS

Sr. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 28,-The directors were arrested yesterday on warrants issued by Judge Conroy, are charged with pre-senting a false statement of the bank's condition at the last annual meeting by condition at the last annual meeting by including among the assets securities which were hypotheoated to the London and Westminster bank to offset overdrafts. The warrants were issued on the initiative of Dr. Skelton, the board of trustees authorizing them. The directors are A. F. Goodridge, ex-premier of Newfoundland; James Goodfellow, chairman of the board of directors; E. J. Duder, George A. Hunchings and James Petts, ex-cabinet minister. The manager arrested is Henry Cook. No allegations are made of personal misappropriation, and some leading lawyers of the city say the arrests are on a mere technicality.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man and Beast!

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia,

CHINESE REGULATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 28,—The regulation

nese laborers, as provided for by the recen

treaty between this country and China have been completed by the Secretary o the Treasury. Under the regulations

Chinese laborer who has resided and regis-

or with the nearest customs officer, a cer-tificate of registration from the internal revenue collector and a full description of

revenue collector and a full description of his family, property or debts. The papers must be accompanied by three photographs of the laborer, and the statement submitted by him, if found to be correct, will be cer-tified by the collector of customs. The papers, with the photographs, are to be transmitted to the collector of customs of

AMERICAN LIBERTY.

for the return to the United States of Chi- John Burns Urges People to Make It in Fact What It Is

> Mistake to Suppose That Strikes Can Be Quelled by Shooting Men Down.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- An audience of bout 1,500 persons listened to John Burns, M.P., in convention hall to-night and gave that gentleman an enthusiastic reception. A number of congressmen were present, among them being Senator Pfeffer and Representatives Simpson, of Kansas; Pence, of Colorado; Lane, of Illinois; Herman and Ellis, of Oregon; and Pickler, of South Dakota. The English labor leader was precases by the collector of customs. The papers, with the photographs, are to be transmitted to the collector of customs of the port from which the Chinese person is to depart and who must return to the certified description of the Chineman will be filed in the office of the collector at the port of exit as a means of identification. The returns to the U. S. must be within one year from the date of departure unless siekness or other disability prevents, in which the Chinese consul at the port from which the Chinese person may depart from the dates. A certificate will be issued to the laborer on his departure, which will not contain a description of the person to whom it was issued and speak of the identification of the person to whom it was lessed, but will refer to the person to whom it was lessed and speak of the identification of the returning Chinese more certain. Collectors at ports of exit will be required to the returning Chinese more certain. Collectors at ports of exit will be required to the case of exchange of returning Chinese and to forward the same to the Treasury where records are to be kept on forms especially provided for the purpose. The certificates to be issued will be serially numbered and issued by the department to collectors or requisition therefore, an account being kept in each instance, the subject of strikes, the speaker said to see the propose of the persons. The collectors are to be kept on forms especially provided for the purpose. The certificates to be issued will be serially numbered and issued by the department to collectors or requisition therefore, an account being kept in each instance, the way and the proposed increase of our army from 25,000 to 30,000. ceded by Jerry Simpson, who among other things said he was glad Mr. Burns was here

for, an account being kept in each instance, and collectors will be required to exercise unusual care in all matters pertaining to the designance, cancellation and return to the designance. perial content has been leased to the customs collectors stating that by the postal union treaty the post office authorities of the Domision are bound to return to the sending country all parels which they are used the content of the sending country all parels which they are used the collector instructed to return to the posting country all parels which they are used therefore instructed to return to the posting country all parels which they are used the collector instructed to return to the posting covernment to the collector instructed to return to the posting covernment to the collector instructed to return to the posting overnment to six the German date of receipt at the collector's office.

Representations will be made to the first posting covernment to ask the German at thorities to disasseciate Canada from the decree prohibiting sattle from America on account of the fever prevailing in United States cattle, but nothing of the kind exists in this country.

Hon. Mr. Bowell and other ministrate left for Halifax this afternoon.

U. S. INCOME TAX.

Washington, Dec. 29.—As soon as possible; sites the holiday recess Mr. Cookerell will call up the deficiency bill and press it for immediate consideration. This is the sufficient to consideration. This is the suffice that the terms upon which Japan is willing to treat for peace with China ought to be communicated to the Institute of the post of the conditions for which the surface of the conditions for the suffice are assuming such proportions that opportunities than the same than to the feel of the conditions for the conditions of the condi

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

bassy in London is equally secretive. The lator, it is true, has some knowledge of the situation, but it is partly of a negative and partly of a positive character. The embassy is free, however, in discrediting the recent cablegrams attributing to Japan the design of forcing an alliance with China against the European powers.

The leading feature of the peace negotiations between the two Eastern empires, as far as Japan is concerned, will be a total abstention from any demand which would give China an excuse to ask for European intervention. Japan therefore will not stipulate for any territorial or commercial acquisitions in which the other powers are directly interested. Formoss will be taken by Japan as part of a pledge for the war indemnity, and certain Chinese ports that are not treaty ports will be held as a pledge for the remainder of the indemnity, together with such a lieu upon the Chinese customs as will not prejudice the customs revenues already mortgaged.

In regard to Korea, it is probable that a Winnipeo, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—A re-count of ballots has been applied for on the vote cast for the Winnipeg mayoralty.

It is reported that G. H. Ham, of Montreal, is coming from the East to assume charge of the Nor' Wester newspayer. Mr. Ham will reach here on Saturday.

Commandant Booth, of the Salvation Army in Canada, held services here tonight. He returns to Winnipeg with General Booth next month.

J. Turtle, caretaker of the city schools, narrowly escaped asphyxiation yesterday from coal gas. He is expected to recover.

Dan. McDonald, the well-known proprietor of the Albion hotel, died last right. He came to Winnipeg from Kincardine about twelve years ago.

OPERATORS AND MINERS.

as will not prejudice the customs revenues already mortgaged.

In regard to Korea, it is probable that a China-Japan dual control over that country will be proposed. These terms, which are divulged by the Japanese embassy, are a great deal more moderate than those described in the sensational cablegrams received here from Tokio and elsewhere and have the stamp of belief in diplomatic circles. PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—In opening to-day's session of the joint convention of operators and miners of the Pittsburg railway coal ing extended to Burns, who was in the lobby. Burns was subsequently admitted to a seat in the convention by vote. John McBride, president of the United Mine Workers, avowed the condition of the miners to-day was worse than prior to the April strike.

ORIENTAL COMPLICATIONS. London, Dec. 28.—A Berlin dispatch

GLADSTONE'S THANKS.

His Gratitude for Birthday Considerati

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A Berlin dispatch asys the Cologne Gazette asserts that England and Germany have agreed upon concerted action on the part of the British and German fleets in Chinese waters in the event of an emergency.

A Peking dispatch says in accordance with the petition of the governor of Shan Tung asking the Emperor to punish Admiral Ting, the Taotai of Si Kung, and General We, an edict has been issued ordering the immediate arrest and punishment of these officials.

the bys-election for Richmond yesterd electing Harrison for the legislature by majority. This gives Fielding another s

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1895.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

It does not appear that the people of Great Britain are in a hurry to abolish the House of Lords. Intelligent Britons know that that body can do the nation good ser-

This is a very different view of the power of the House of Lords from that expressed by persons who are not authorities at all. They represent the Lords as having power to throw out any measure, even if every member of the House of Commons and every elector in the Three Kingdoms is in favor of it. This used to be the theory before the passage of the Reform Bill to which Mr. Bagehot alludes, but the practice is, as he shows, very different. In the same way the Sovereign has power to veto any measure passed by the Lords and Commons, no matter how greatly needed or how popular it may be. But in practice the veto power is in these days never exercised by the Sovereign. It may now fairly be said to have become obsolete although it has never been formally abolished by act of

The same Mr. Bagehot defines the House of Lords to be "a Chamber with, in most cases, a veto of delay, with, in most cases, a power of revision, but with no other rights or powers." He adds : "The wisest members, the guiding members of the House, know that the House must yield to the Hon. Mr. Foster was appointed Minis-

on this subject says :-

In point of fact, though no hard and fast Fo which remained a quarter of a century ago have been practically cleared up. In Lord Salisbury's weighty speech on the second reading of the Irish church bill in 1869, he have been practically cleared up. In Lord Salisbury's weighty speech on the second reading of the Irish church bill in 1869, he frankly recognized the necessity of yielding to the verdict of the nation when recorded upon a clear issue. His language in many recent and responsible declarations has been still less open to misconstruction. He contended the other day, when speaking in Edinburgh, that the function of a second Chamber was to countervail the advantage which the party of destruction always must have over that of conservation, and to insure that the terrible prerogative of destruction, which is irrevocable when it has once been exercised, shall not be exampled at a project of the ablest Finance Ministers that the ablest Finance Ministers that the ablest Finance Ministers that the same person of the relative profunction at Mill. What are the uses of the relative profunction and analytical? X. What are the uses of that when not a relative?

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This is what the Grits regard as smartness. This "midget" has proved to be one of the ablest Finance Ministers that the Dominion has ever had. He has in Parlia-

the will of the people constitutionally ascer-tained. In that event they must, no matter now much it goes against benefit that it can derive from the services their grain, consent to the passage of a man who zealously and intelligently of the Home Rule Bill. The delay, even if performs the duties of the position.

his career was represented by them as being nothing better than a trickster, who by the lowest political arts managed to keep a government together. In September, 1885, when it was anneunced that Mr. Thompson, the late Premier, was to be Minister of the questions lately set, and hardy enough to be easily carried about and dropped in any pool too wide to be crossed by the unaided mind at a single bound. Technicalities, such as formed a large part of the questions lately set, anoth to be used. Justice, the Toronto Globe said :

These changes and shuffles are of Inese changes and snumes are of very land technical definitions ought to be so few little consequence to the country. and so thoroughly mastered as to be easily Mere puppets—perhaps we should except would scholars, well drilled in the technical pleasure, whose highest law is his will, whose only moral obligation is to do faithfully such dirty work as he assigns to them.

This paper was prepared to tent the mental state of the manner was prepared to tent the mental state of the mental state of the mental state of the state of the mental state of the mental state of the state of the mental state of the state of the mental state of the state When the late Hon. A. W. McLelan took new portfolio, and when Mr. G. E. Foster

It was generally supposed that the Dominion Cabinet could not fall any lower in point of character and ability. But "in the lowest depths there is a deeper still."

the Government any better. or support it more heartily, because Mr. Foster is a member of it.

The leading organ of the Opposition, when the people if the people are determined." ter of Finance, raised, so to speak, a shout A very able writer in the London Times of derision. It affected to be greatly tickled with the idea that such a man as George E. ale can be laid down even now, any doubts This is how it welcomed the advent of the new Minister :

in has own been consistent, and all on bear well as the continue of the control in the control of the control o thorities entitled to pronounce in this case
—namely, the nation by which these islands
are inhabited.

He has in Parliament been able to do a little more than hold
his own against the ablest men of the Liberal

ave the opportunity which the Lords have British Columbia is, and what is the nature forded them of deciding whether the of its resources. It is not hard to see how tome Rule Bill shall become law or not. If a man of Mr. Vernen's abilities and his the nation decide in favor of the bill the knowledge of the country can be worth ontest is ended. The Lords, as we have more to the Province than any salary he is likely to receive. It is in the interest of

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It is a mistake to suppose that the Hones of Lords arregates to itself the power to act in opposition to the will of the said. It is clearly better than the power to act in opposition to the will of the said. It is clearly the will of the said to be proved to be a street of the said to said the proper to the said to be proved to said the proper to the said to be proved the said to be proved to said the said to be proved to said the proper to the said to be proved to said the proper to the said to be proved to said the proper to the said to the proved the said to the proved the said to the proper to the said to the said the proper to the said to the said to the proper to the said the proper to the said to the said to the proper to the said to the said

of the questions lately set, ought to be useful as stepping stones, but technical methods and technical definitions ought to be so few This paper was prepared to test the mental capacity of junior pupils and the availability of their technical knowledge. was appointed to a place in the Ministry, It was not intended to test the work

the Toronto Globe stigmatized them as of any particular teacher or the value of any particular text-book, but I should like to submit it to you and your readers as an example of an exactly opposite plan of ex-amination. It is intended to exhibit the amount of cultivation the juvenile mind has received and the amount of use that can be Two weaker or worse appointments could hardly have been made. . . No member of the House of Commons will like value from this point of view, please be so purpose of showing what seems to me to be the most important aspect of the present

> GRAMMAR, CLASS II. No flocks, that range the valley free, To slaughter I condemn; Taught by the power that pities me I learn to pity them.

PHEASANT SHOOTING.

To the Editor:—Some time ago you were good enough to publish a letter of mine in answer to a letter on pheasant shooting which appeared in the Home Journal. I was much amused at reading the answer to my letter. Evidently

deal lately and have seen between 3,500 and 4,000 pheasants shot this season, and have never seen two pheasants killed by one shot. Nonsense, Home Journal, you are a fraud. Its your business to scribble; stick to that and let sport alone There are so few places on Vancouver island that can be driven by beaters (the woods are so big and without sides) that the pheasants are quite safe from

being exterminated.

The Home Journal does not seem to know that the pheasant as an imported bird into great day.

England. Such natural history, too! The pheasant runs, does he? Does he hop in glasses, with silver handles and outer pheasant runs, does he? Does he nop in pheasant runs, does he? Does he nop in pheasant runs, does he? Does he nop in grasses, which is given rim, in which a slight decoration is given. They range in price from scribble again and send it all as a Christmas hox to "R. Af. M., Greylands, Melton, box to "R. Af. M., Greylands, Melton, and it to his send it is given. They range in price from \$3.75 to \$6.75. good old Christmas laugh over 15.
R. J. MUSGRAVE.

THOSE FILTER BEDS.

TO THE EDITOR :- Your corre Workingman" and others may well call attention to the outrage upon the voters by a section or faction of the present council in importing aliens to the deliberate exclusion of more capable experts. But pushing aside the veil let us see the cause why those who know this precious faction stand aloof. Does any one remember this same council advertising for designs for a permanent readway across James bay and offering \$500 in premiums for the two best designs? They got the twenty odd sets of designs all right; they selected two as the first and second best; but they never paid the premiums; they used the money for other purtention to the outrage upon the voters by

men are elected not as representing the ratepayers, but by so-called "lacelamation" because better men were too apathetic to contest the sests. Try Mr. Editor to wake up the dormant interest in civic affairs or let us try the commissioners. Civis.

HOME LABOR.

To THE EDITOR:-"Workingman" has evi-

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

him a drink.

I don't believe he even had the chance of shooting pheasants with beaters in the old country, or he would never have written sponge at the opening serves as a brush.

For a lady's desk there is a new cut williams was again the attraction before the Lexow committee. Next to Superintendent Byrnes, Inspector Williams is sponge at the opening serves as a brush.

for \$1.50.

Of fancy note paper there are boxes ad libitum. English cream linen at 30 cents a quire, with envelopes. The 'Post Boy' is much in vogue this season, an excellent papeterie, well boxed in cream white, tied with white ribbon. at 86 cents. A charming souvenir of the

less mouchoir cases, in which pink and yellow chiffon does excellent duty as outside puffs, the center being of thin totting cloth, of which figures in gay attire are the scheme. They are of fair size and range in price from \$7 to \$11, according to decoration. Bonbon boxes of gilt, embossed with fine enamel, exquisite in design, at the low price of \$3.50. Then there is the new departure, the cornucopia bonbon box of Dresden china. At the top of these flowery novelties there is a silk bay, with tassels. At its back is a hole for hanging against the wall. This device is \$3.50, and well worth it.

For the ambitious homemaker there are endless designs in pottery, the Doulton ware taking the lead this season. Small teapots at 80 cents, sugars at 75 cents and pitchers at 45 cents. All about \$4,500. poses; they used the money for other purposes; they never even returned the drawings and there the matter rests, blocked up by one or two men to this day!

Now, with this fact before them, what professional man would dream of trusting them? Certainly no townsman who has the least respect for himself would dream of trusting such a crowd. And that is the reason they must call in aliens? Let this be borne in mind on election day. These men are elected not as representing the Will Sweeten." Any of these quaint pieces at the reasonable sum of \$1.60 to

therman, of the Bank of Commerce, made ferred to this commit covered a defalcation of its transfer and coupon clerk, E. R. Carter, amounting to \$30,000. Carter has been in the bank twanty-nine years, beginning as a messenger, and being promoted until he reached his present position. He was required to receive and psy coupons and maturing or called bonds. On comparing a blance this morning the efficers discovered a shortage of \$28,000, which he accounted for by claiming to have paid in error that amount of bonds before their matur-

ity. When asked to produce the bonds he was unable to do so, and admitted his guilt. He is under arrest. mitted his guilt. He is under arrest. The loss is not a serious one for the bank, which has a capital of \$5 000,000 and surplus and undivided profits of \$3,500,000 more." President Sherman said the defalcation must have extended over a considerable time, as Carter's books were balanced monthly. He concealed the defalcation by covering in various accounts of railroads and corporations smaller sums which were not paid, but so hidden that it was enly by accident that the defalcation was discovered.

THE LEXOW COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- To day Inspector

tendent Byrnes, Inspector Williams is looked upon by the residents of the city as a man who knows every detail in connection with the police department of New York. When it was made known that he would be called as a witness there were numerous applications for admission to the court room. Lawyers, doctors, bankers, brokers and men about town scrambled for seats to hear the famous "knight of the club" and Liquisitor Goff cross foils in a wordy fencing bont. Goff plied him vigorously with questions about his alleged cor-ruptness, and he admitted receiving \$4,000 from President Fliess, of the Hollywood

Whiskey Company, but he could not explain why Fliess gave him this. To his mind there was nothing indelicate in accepting this money.

Yesterday Williams swore positively that he was never directly or indirectly con-nected with the sale of Hollywood whiskey. The inspector had frequently been accused of having an interest in the company which handled this brand of liquor, and it was stated that by displaying the company's sign

SEATTLE SHIPPERS

SEATTLE, Dec. 28.—The Shippers' Asso rooms yesterday morning and elected an ex-\$2. Oatmeal sets for the little ones in-all kinds of flower decorations from 56 standing committees, to which will be recents to \$1.

For the town or country hall the new mbrella jugs are wonderful in beauty, particularly those of equal shape, in blue and white, the edges in roccoco style and at a value of \$20. Of the newest, the Trenton ware takes the lead, made like a huge china pocket, which sets against the wall, in colors and design of the chrysanthemums, set off by an abundance of gilt. For window sills jardinieres of Bretby ware, in grays, browns and yellows, can be bought from \$5 to \$6, and so the endless variety is at every hand for the generous buyer.

COXEY IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Jacob S. Coxey arrived at the auditorium yesterday. He will go to St. Louis to urge the adoption of his bill as a Populist measure by the conference of Populist leaders, which convenes there this week. Carl Browne has gone ahead to agitate the matter in advance of the conference. He will present a long presamble reciting the linadeconey of the present a more than the continental west bound freight, J. H. Calvert and E. C. Beede; transcontinental east very and E. C. Beede; transcontinental east linadecontinents as well present a long presamble reciting the linadeconey of the present and proferred all questions of grievances and proferred all questions of prescriptions. The principal questions of grievances and proferred at large to what its rights are and go assistance and make improvements; the need of sufficient wharfage accommodations for rease. Pacific steamers and the offering of such inducements and the offering of such inducements and the offering of such inducements are professed and make improvements; the need of sufficient wharfage accommodations for the ferred all questions of grievances and pro-CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE JUBILEE.

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GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY.



From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec THE CITY.

MICHAEL GOLDING was yesterday sentenced to one month hard for the theft of a sack of rice from a Chinaman.

THE case of A. D. McKinnon, charged with the theft of a diamond locket from Lange & Co.'s establishment, was brought to an end with a conviction in the police court yesterday, the sentence of the court being the short term of aix months at hard labor. Mr. George E. Powell defended the prisoner

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Jepson took

funeral takes place on Sunday afternoon of the late W. C. Nathan who succumbed to an attack of paralysis on Saturday last. The deceased was a native of London, Eng. He war 34 years of age; he came here ten years ago and for a long time kept a cigar stand at No. 112 Government street.

MESSRS. J. L. Retallack, G. O. Buchans A. W. Wright, H. Byers and John Keen, of A. W. Wright, H. Byers and John Keen, of Kaslo, will during the present session of the legislature seek the incorporation of a company to build a railway from Kaslo to the headwaters of Four Mile Creek, the line running up the north fork of Kaslo river to the head of the divide between Fish and Bear lakes, and being continued thence to its terminus via Three Forks and Sandow.

THE Sewerage Commission held a special meeting yesterday afternoon, at which a decision was reached upon the claim of Contractors Coughlan & Mayo. The commissioners could not allow the claim or approve the method of calculation by which it was reached, and which it allowed would have meant several thousand dollars in the pockets of the contractors. The latter may carry their contention to court in the form of a suit against the city.

The funeral of the late Louis Redon was very largely attended yesterday morning.
It left the Driard at 10 o'clock and proceeded to St. Andrew's cathedral where a solemn requiem mass was performed by Rev. Father Nicoleye. At the grave Rev. Father Laterme officiated. Many beautiful flowers were sent by sympathizing friends. The pall bearers were: Messre. C. E. Renouf, E. M. Johnson, C. A. Lombard, I Crow Baker, Jacob Sehl and John Grant.

A VERY pleasant social was held by the A VERY pleasant social was held by the W.C.T.U. yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Goodacre. An interesting discussion followed a thoughtful paper given by Mrs. (Capt) Grant on Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools. An invitation was received and accepted from Miss Wicket, who asked the members of the union

THE Senate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, has granted permission for matriculation examinations both in medi-The programme was as follows:

matriculation examinations both in medicine and in arts, and also first year pass examination, to be held for the future in British Columbia. The following graduates of Queen's University have been requested by the senate to form the committee for carrying out all necessary local arrangements for these examinations: S. D. Pope, B. A., LL. D.; William Burns, B. A.; Howard E. Russell, B. A.; Rev. E. D. Maolaren, M. A., B. D.; and Miss M. M. Chambers, B. A. Any information regarding the requirements of the university will be given on application to the secretary of the committee, William Burns, B. A., Victoria. If there are any students destrous of obtaining the benefits to be derived from a course of study at an Eastern university they will now have the opportunity of passing their entrance examination, and also of doing

one year's work out of the four required while still residing in British Columbia. This will materially lessen the expense and leave their final success at graduation entirely dependent on their own energy and perseverance. Even should they desire to attend either of the other Canadian universities as Canadian contents. versities, as Queen's is not a denominational university, her students are admitted to them on payment of the usual fee for an admitted annulars.

GEORGE TAYLOR came in from Cowichan yesterday with the carcases of three large deer and a panther. The latter was shot after a three hour fight. It was a very old animal, measuring from head to tip of tail over sight feet.

taking place there. The church resounded with laughter, in which every Sunday school scholar present was heard. Apart from the appended programme, which was capitally rendered, the presentation of a well-filled purse was made to Miss Simpson, the organist of the church, in recognition of her faithful services. From 7 until 8 o'clock tea was served, after which came the other programme, which is: Piano duet, Miss Simpson and Miss Irving; song, Miss Lizzie Peden; recitation, Master A. Chudley; piano solo, Miss Dot Robinson; song, Miss Annie Kinsey; dialogue, Miss Maggie Peden and Master Nat. McDowell; song, Mr. Temple; recitation, Master Kinsey; recitation, Miss Flora Sinclair. At the conclusion of the programme Christmas presents were distributed by Mrs. Trump. tea was served, after which came the other

THE sub committee of the Canadian National League on "the collation of national and patriotic songs" have got to work and will include within the scope of their inquiries not alone all hitherto published songs of strictly national or patriotic character but such of these as may yet be in the authors' music or verse MS. They also de-A very pleasant social was held by the W.C.T.U yesterdoy afternoon at the home of Mrs. Goodacre. An interesting disconsist of lower and among the broader fields of Canadian hallad and lyric poetry—published of Mrs. Goodacre. An interesting disconsist of latent—such material as may be adapted to leave to material as may be adapted to be set to insula. They hope their in disconsist of lower to material as may be adapted by the set to insular the work of t THE Acadian Recorder (Halifax) has the collowing in regard to the recent demise of Mr. Peter Crichton, father of Mrs. James Ohristie of this city: "A most worthy Ross, P. O. Box 487, Montreal."

Instrumental—Continental Brigadier's Marol The Citharas—Mr. A. T. Goward. F. W. Thomas and Sergt. Sparrow, mandolins; B. Goward and Dr. Wade, guttars. Solo—"Mullingar". Fred. Richardso. Solo—"Asthore". Mr. F. Sel Violin Solo—"Fantasie". E. A. Wolf Solo—"Selection". Mrs. McCandles Solo—"Mona". Clement Rowland Solo—"Selection". E. A. Wolf Some Stories. Martin Egat Planoforte Solo. Miss S. F. Smit
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Solo—"Swinging Along"
Solo—"The Conscript"J. G. Brown Tableaux—"Lacrosse" By Seven Members of the Team—Messrs

From THE DAILY COLONIET, December 29, SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

"Mischief" Returns From the West Coast-An Eventful Cruise Completed.

Sale of the "Enterprise" and Sailing of the Sealer "Mascot."

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jepson took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 255 Johnson street, in the presence of a large number of friends, Rev. G. C. King officiating there and at the cemetery. The pall-bearers were: W. F. Fullerton, W. H. Snider, R. Carter, L. L. De Carley, G. Lawson and C. Nelson.

FROM the family residence, No. 6 North road and from Christ church cathedral, the funeral takes place on Sunday afternoon of the narrow sidewalk and jeopardising the safety of pedeatrians. One gentleman has already sustained figures in consequence, and as action for damages against the city may not be heard of unless prompt repairs are undertaken.

If the following will represent the second fifteen of the Victoria Rugby Football Citals in the Caledonian grounds on Saturday: K. as the match against the Covician city on the beach. The Indians at Sau Juan their brothers further up the coast. At Claycquot Capt. Foot could have sold wood though totte of the match against the Covician city of the beach. The Indians at Sau Juan their brothers further up the coast. At Claycquot Capt. Foot could have sold wood though totte of the match against the Covician city of the caledonian grounds on Saturday: K. shooling of the North Ward in this report ment of the caledonian, grounds on Saturday: K. as the caledonian grounds on Saturday: K. darnes, F. Macros, C. J. Wintour, H. F. Beamish, F. Dunoan, A. C. J. Wintour, H. F. Beamish, F. Dunoan, C. J. Wintour, H.

hausted but is now none the worse for his experience. Two very fine samples of mineral were brought to Victoria on the Mischief. One of these is a piece of coal, resembling anthracite, but is in reality bituminous. It was found on a ledge projecting out into the water at Kyuquot, and indicated a near and extensive mine. The other mineral appears to be silver quartz. It was brought to Victoria for assay. Another important discovery has been made by the colony, and that is of a fine quality of fir which heretofore was not known to grow on the northern part of the Island. Getting this ready for market is what the Getting this ready for market is what the settlers propose doing immediately, and they will, as soon as possible, build a sawmill for the purpose. News of great potlaches all along the coast is reported by the Mischief. There is one on at Fort Rupert, and among its participants are some Indians belonging to Quatsino, who have been engaged to go on a sealing cruise aboard the schooner Rosie Olsen, which will probably have trouble in locating them. At Ahouset the Nachatlet, Nootka and Kyuquot Indians are all celebrating, while at San Juan

colief was at San Juan, a young Kyuquot brave capturing all the spoil in the way of money at the poblach, leaving his brethren penniless. So far as Captain Foot could learn there have been no wrecks on the coast. The twenty-ton schooner Amateur was, on Monday week, blown completely out of the water at Kyuquot, on a recky shote. She was lying in a sheltered place when the gale arose, the wind handling her as a plaything. The only damage sustained however, was a broken keel, which has since been replaced and the vessel set shoat again. Captains McGraw and Foley, of the schooners Florence M. Smith and San Juan, returned on the Mischief, after securing Indian crews at Friendly cove for the sealing ornice next year.

Grossrains and various according when used with ribbon of the same or contrasting color.

Pink is also a good color. The light falling through a shade of this tint is soft and delicate. Convolvuli, or morning glories, as they are more commonly called, afford a desirable decoration, in which the pink or green coloring predominates. The delicate trailing vine work, from which emerges an occasional pink cup, forms an exquisite finish to the table.

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day evening, where she will take aboard a half cargo of coal. She will then cross over to Vancouver to load for Victoria a big wheel which the Charmer was unable to handle. The steamship City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco early yesterday after noon after a pleasant trip. She brought little over 64 tons of freight for Victoria

but only a few passengers.

Schooner Mary Taylor is receiving two new spars. The work is being done at Spratt's wharf.

Steamer Thisble arrived at Vancouver yesterday, with a third heavy cargo of half-

THE FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Novel and Decorative Effects Introduc With Crape Paper of Various Tints. When crape paper was placed upon the market a few years ago, it com-manded little attention. The possibili-ties of its development were not realized. It was not long, however, before its delicate color and effect, with its strong and durable texture, occasioned examina tion, and from examination has come adoption. Now it is in general use, al-



experience. He got lost on the trail to Fort Rupert (one of the best roads in that part of the country) and was missing for 52 hours. When found he was completely exhausted but is now none the worse for his ender, with the edge tinted violet, and enders with the edge tinted violet, and ender, with the edge tinted violet, and darker element and would keep it light and soft, the deeper hues can be omit-

On the lamp, which is an almost inis a shade of lavender trimmed with rosettes of half inch wide lavender ribbon. Perhaps the most striking color bon. Perhaps the most striking color for an ambitious woman's tea table is magenta. As the crape paper is not prepared in the solid magenta coloring, North Ward school was referred, to report one may use the white with the edge on the possibility of sending some of the tinted magenta. For the decoration pupils to Spring Ridge school, wrote:

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The favorite shapes are in the form of a heart and a circle, and these adorn the stock collars as well as the belts. For real novelties millinery takes the

lead. Hats are enormous, and a shape called the "jam pot" crown, which rises from a broad brim, has reappeared. Black satins are in great demand to make up with velvets. Dresses for daily wear continue to have plain but very full skirts.

The necessity for a safety riding skirt has brought various kinds to light, but the latest one invented is practically a large apron in the saddle, and a complete walking skirt when it is buttoned together. It does away with the disfiguring bulge at the knee, and the wearer oan walk and ride with equal comfort.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

Trustee Lewis Considers Young Ladies Should Not Perform Acrobatic Feats.

Resolution to Reopen Rock Bay School-Plebiscite on the Dinner Hour.

There was a full meeting of the scho board last night, and the principals of the various schools were in attendance. The circular from the Superintendent of

Education, previously printed, with recom-

Trustees Lewis, Lovell and Marchant, reflowers are all in the latter shade, from a pale lavender to the darkest purple, though, if one is not partial to the ported that in view of the proposed legislaeducation would be too expensive to intro-dube here. Night schools might work very

well, however, THE CHAIR remarked that as he under On the lamp, which is an almost in-dispensable addition to the table, there late a plan for the guidance of the govern-

TRUSTEE LEWIS thought perhaps the re-port might be withdrawn and further t me

would undertake that in the summer he might consent to vote for the expenditure.

TRUSTEE GLOVER, though formerly opposed to having a physical instructor, had changed his opinion since finding many of the parents approved of having their children trained. He would therefore support Trustee Saunders' motion.

TRUSTEE LEWIS put the whole thing down as a novelty and did not believe in the board taking the onus of children getting drowned when learning to swim. He also objected to great big girls going round climbing ropes and doing acrobatic feats. (Laughter)

TRUSTEE SAUNDERS' motion being put, Trustee Lewis voted against it, while Trustee Marchant refused to vote either way. The three other trustees voted in the affirmative and carried it.

On Trustee Marchant's motion it was resolved to take a vote of parents and teachers on the second Tuesday after the schools reaseembled to find out whether they would like the children to have an hour and a half instead of an hour for lunch. Ballot papers will be sent to each parent, and Mr. Netherby will act as returning officer.

The question of examination papers coming up,

ing up.
TRUSTEE MARCHANT remarked that a TRUSTEE MARCHANT remarked that a good deal of disastisfaction had no doubt been caused by some of the papers. If any good could be done they might send the papers to Dr. Pope to get his opinion. At the same time he exonerated the principals from being actuated by any but the best motives in setting the papers.

PRUSTEE LEWIS was sure he could not do

hether if "all the dead the resurrected they could cope was some of the questions. (Laughter. The matter was laid over.

Mr. W. K. Bull was named returnin officer for the school trustee election.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

everal Kindly Acts Acknowledged by the Board-Proposed Conference on Drainage.

The Jubilee hospital board, represented by Messra. Joshua Davies (chairman), G. H. Brown, J. S. Yates, Thos. L. Crimp, I. Braverman, Thos. Shotbolt, H. D. Helmoken, Alex. Wilson and D. M. Eberts, had a regular meeting last evening.

Mr. Helmoken announced that the special report from him, which the board has been expecting for some time, will be ready for

expecting for some time, will be ready for next meeting.

The Treasurer presented a statement of accounts due, showing a total of \$1,140.79 for November. Authorized to be paid.

The salary sheet for December, amounting to \$581.35, was also approved.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Robert, Cox of Edinburgh, who through Mr. Ward has presented £50 to the hospital as a result of a visit he made there last June.

The Chairman stated that the ladies auxiliary, through their president, Mrs. Hayward, have offered to do all the sewing required at the hospital; a vote of thanks was accordingly passed.

The kindness of the Arion Club in giving a Christmas entertainment at the hospital

a Christmas entertainment at the hospital was acknowledged by a similar vote to Mr. Greig, the conductor, and the club.

Mr. Brown suggested that the board attend in a body at the reception to General Rooth

A resolution was passed requesting the representatives of the city on the board to

representatives of the city on the board to confer with the corporation with reference to the drainage of the hospital.

Mr. Wilson called attention to the nuisance caused by an open drain at the junction of Forb street and the Cadboro Bay

The board then adjourned.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

Glorious Christmas Tree Entertainment at the Protestant Orphans' Home.

Carols and Recitations Given by the Youngsters-Loads of Gifts for All.

fifth division 78 pupils; sixth division, 97; seventh division, 62; and eighth division, 76.

The Chark thought some plan m'ght be found to even up the average in the different schools without increasing the expense.

TRUSTRE MARCHANT did not see any practicable method of getting over the evil without opening up the old Rock Bay school.

He would, therefore, move a resolution to reopen that school.

TRUSTRE GLOVER seconded this motion.

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TRUSTRE SAUNDERS held that the classes could be averaged without opening the school.

Rome, Dec 27.—The Pope has presented Commander Newell, of the Detroit, with his photograph and autograph, and the words Deus magnificata est gloria tua super celum."

After the Grip



am before the trial's through." All that is known so far is that his real name is Flowers, and that he is a graduate of Cambridge. It is claimed that his sister is camprings. It is claimed that he select is and, willed a large estate to his daughter Ethel, the little girl Ashford refrained from killing on the 22ad inst., of whom Ashford once on the 224d inst. of whom Ashford once said she was the "only one that would not have to beg on the street when he was gone." Vancouver citizens are still paying tribute to footpads under cover of the dense fogs

that nightly blot out the are lights and envelope the city in gloom. The last victim is a man named Gray, who was robbed with Another very large and handsome block is

to be erected on the corner of Cambie and Hastings streets.
Immense growds skated at Trout lake

three miles from the city to day.

The three candidates for mayor are Ald. McDowell, Ald. C. L. Brown and ex-Ald. Ex-Ald. Henry Collins fell on the icy

sidewalk to-day and broke his leg at the ankle. The hills and sidewalks are very dangerous owing to the practice of coasting The representative of a Victoria publishing house is said to be securing data here for the publication of a society blue book for the province, but the question is who is

eligible to oppear on its pages. Vancouver's "22" are understood to be very much in-The Alexandra non-sectarian orphanage and childrens' home has been incorporated under the Benevolent society act of 1891. The new institution is the amalgamation of

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 29.-William Danier was sentenced yesterday to a term of imprisonment, for breaking into the Fisherman Canning Company's store, and stealing a quantity of liquor. stead's shoe store was slightly damaged

by fire yesterday.

Tenders for the bridge will not be let till next year. Expert Engineer Cooper rather favored the Dominion Bridge Company as being the lowest tenderer. Pat. Kaine, suspected of the murder of a

Chinese market gardener, has been remanded until January 5. Nearly a thousand Burnaby lake to-day.

of the government at the Kuper Island in- Toronto, Dec. 28.—The well-known grain ing Girls' Societies was formed, 11 Father Donckele, principal, and the reverend is understood, has a surplus of something of solutions and other officers, the over \$100,000 ollowing excellent programme had been prepared and was rendered by the pupils in soyle that could scarcely be surpassed by prepared and was rendered by the pupils in a style that could scarcely be surpassed by any other institution on this Coast. The friends of the pupils, all Indians, thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment:

"Success" Keller
The Band.
Concert Recitation—"Cardinal Points" Four Boys
Recitation—"Vacation's Coming"
Master James
"Reminiscences of Aubert Godfrey
The Band,
Song—"Just Before the Battle, Mother"

At this stage of the proceedings Santa Claus made his appearance and distributed from the Christmas tree the numerous presents which were provided for all the pupils by the staff and the friends of the school. At the conclusion the band played "God Save the Queen" and the pupils dispersed to enjoy their gifts from Santa Claus. The band plays with great precision and accuracy, shanks to the exertion of Professor William Thompson, the leader.

NELSON.

(From the Tribune.) Tom and Phil McGovern, of Ainsworth, report that the owners of the Black Dianond and Little Phil have decided to begin

shipping ore from these properties.

Byron N. White, manager of the Slocan Star mine, Slocan district, said 500 tons would be shipped from the Star this month; but that future shipments would depend upon the price of silver.

Henry Cody reports the Neble Five property as never looking better.

John Reith, who has a store at Waneta and a ranch on the Pend d'Oraille river a

John Reith, who has a store at Wanera and a ranch on the Pend d'Oreille river a few miles above Waneta, reports that the Goodbue hydraulic company has moved its sawmill to his ranch and that there are about 250,000 feet of logs in the yard.

The men who are shipping ore from the mines on the Kaslo river slope of the Slocan have one advantage over those on the Carpenter creek slope. There is enough snow on the Kaslo river slope to run "rawhides" to their full capacity. Bob Jackson is sending ore down daily from the Northern Belle to Bellville, whence it goes to Kaslo. On the Carpenter creek slope there is not enough snow to keep heavily loaded "rawhides" on the trail, and they are going down from the Noble Five and Reco with 1,200 pounds instead of 1,800 to 2,000.

R. J. Kirkwood contradicts the report that he refused an offer to bond the Mc-Kinnon & Kirkwood claims on Ten-mile creek, Slocan district, for \$20,000, of which \$2,000 was to be paid in cash. He says he wrote to the parties who wanted the bond

The Case of Ashford, Accused of WifeMurder—The Prisoner's
Antecedents.

Wining Matters on the Mainland—SoCiety Riu Book—The WestInnuster Bridge.

WANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver. centive for this vast amount of dead work.

REVELATORE. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

A. L. Beaton came in from the Gold Hill mine, French creek, on Sunday. He reports weather so cold that work had to be suspended. He brings about \$1,000 gold

J. S. Lawrence went down to Nakusp on Monday to take charge of the Nakusp & Siccan railway as trainmaster. T. A. Oilver, from the freight department

at Reveistoke, has been promoted to the station agency at Ashcroft. Mr. Morton, who has been in charge at Wigwam, comes here in Mr. Oliver's place, and Mr. Scott goes to Wigwam. It is expected that Mr. George Thomas, station agent at Robson, will be transferred to Three Forks.

J. W. Moxley, one of the half dozin settlers driven out of Hall's landing, on the Columbia, by the June floods, who settled at Notch Hill, has been here a few days. He says they hoped to get the contract for outting 20,000 cords of wood this winter for the CPR, but the New Westminster Chinese firm of Kwong On Wo underbid them.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 28 .-

Theo. L. Chappelle, aged 46, proprietor of the Diamond book store, and publisher of Chappelle's Almanac for many years, dropped dead last evening. the Alexandra hospital and the Childrens' PORT HOPE, Dec. 28 - Beverly Ross, o

the Niagara and Queenston electric railway, who is spending his holidays here, had his eft arm cut off by a train last night. He was seeing a young lady home and tripping on the switch fell off the car. THEDFORD, Dec. 28.-James Calvert's

flour mill was burned to-day, also the house occupied by John Chester, belonging to the Ross estate; also Barney Service's barn. Dewar's flax mill and other property narrowly escaped destruction. Calvart's loss is \$7,000, insurance \$6,000. BROCKVILLE, Dec. 28 -Gwynne Jones, of

Toronto, son of Archdeacon Bedford Jones, died here to-day. He came home a few days age to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents and was stricken down with KUPER ISLAND.

Ducumonia, from which he was recovering but took a sudden relapse and died. He a year of the organization of the first was prominent in athletic circles in Toronto.

dustrial school epjoyed their Christmas treat firm of W. P. Howland & Co., of which Sir clubs joining as members. The associa-

London, Dec. 29 .- Andrew Hayes' Colporne street residence was burned this morning. His family were forced to grab their clothes and flee for their lives. Thomas Hayes, a son, jumped through a window, out an artery in his wrist, nearly bleeding to death, and his son William sprained his ankle by jumping from another window.

teen type-written pages has been received by Lady Thompson from the High Commissioner under date of December 13, giving particulars of Sir John Thompson's movements prior to the tragedy and details of the services since. Sir John told Sir Charles Tupper that Dr. Russell Reynolds, the first physician he had consulted, did not take an unfavorable view of his case. The day he returned from Paris he complained to Sir Charles of difficulty of breathing.

HALIFAX, Dec. 27 .- The Liberals of Cumberland have decided not to oppose the return of Hon. A. R. Dickey, the new Secre tory of State Nominations have been fixed for January 15th, when the Minister will be elected by acclamation.

CHATHAM, Dec. 29 — John Quig'ey, a tailor, was yesterday found guilty of feioniously wounding Robert Allan on Christmas eve, and was sentenced to six months' im-

FURIOUS GALES.

London, Dac. 28 -A furious southwes gale is blowing on the Irish sea. Late in the afternoon a strength part of the girls trader plying between Cork and Liverpool, individually, but by co-operating they trader plying between Cork and Liverpool, was seen flying signals of distress off Helyhead. Two lifeboats and a tug went out to help her. It is believed the carries passengers. She narrowly encaped driving on the dangerous rocks near Camerran bay. The tug Blezer passed a hawser to her and began towing her toward Holyhead, but it is regarded as doubtful if the tug can get her into port. In the south of Ireland the gale has been exceptionally violent and many socidents have been reported. Railway trains on exposed sections of track, were often hardly able to make progress against the storm. In Cumberland, Westmoreland and around Loudon it has blown hard since three o'clook this afternoon.

SOUTHERN FLORIDA STRUCK.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 28 .- The pold wave has struck Florids, and dispatches to the at work all day. The rooms are open widow of the New York Sun's famous times Union indicate that it will prove a every weekday night for the use of humorist, Philip Welch. When her

FORGIRLS WHO WORK

USEFUL CLUB FOR THOSE WHO EARN THEIR OWN LIVING.

The whirligig of time introduces no

that wrought by the so called "emanci nation of women." Charles Kingsley' idea that "men must work and women must weep" is out of date. Women in New York are doing as much weeping as ever, but they are doing an amount of work that, while most honorable and praiseworthy in itself, is disgraceful to the civilization that requires it. This wonderful transformation of economic conditions is in a measure responsible for the Working Girls' club, founded by Miss Grace H. Dodge. It is for work-



ing women in the literal sense of the term, women who earn their own living and perhaps that of their families by the labor of the hands rather than of the head, and, receiving wages in accordance with the generally accepted rate of payment for manual toil, are unable to afford those luxuries which are to their more fortunate sisters the necessities of life-books, pictures, music and similar pleasures. The purpose of this first club and of its numerous outgrowths is best expressed by a definition given in one of the printed documents issued by the New York Asso ciation of Working Girls' Societies. "A working girls' society is an organization formed among busy girls and women to secure by co-operation means of self improvement, opportunities for social intercourse and the development of higher and nobler aims. It is governed by the members for the members and

strives to be self supporting." The practical nature of the undertak club the New York Association of Work ginning and for several years clubs in and Philadelphia. Each of these places has now an Association of Working Girls' Societies of its own, which shows how rapidly the clubs have multiplied The rules of government of each club

are contained in a constitution and bylaws, as in more specifically social clubs. That the letter of the law differs need not be added when it is understood that working girls' societies are established with an eye to material as well as mental benefits. Authority is vested in a corps of officers, consisting of a president, secretary, treasurer and their assistants, with such minor officials as the domestic economy of the individual club renders necessary. These officers are elected by ballot. A business meeting is held monthly, at which business matters are presented, discussed and decided by vote of the members Candidates for membership must be over 14 years of age and recommended

by a responsible person. The pecuniary department of every club is a vital portion of its being, and in a society of working women this is felt with especial force, for the necessary expenses, although modest in themselves, are large in proportion to the resources. A small initiation fee is paid by those who enter the club, and there are also moderate dues, payable monthly instead of yearly. The finances are additionally recruited by means of entertainments, fairs and sales of fancy articles, enterprises which are carried through by the members. Out of the entire fund must come the rent, the cost of light, heat and needful furnishing, the hire of a piano, subscriptions to magazines and incidental expenses. A piano and the current periodicals

often presented to a club by its friends of the Sunday New York Times has fr and are accepted and appreciated, but the solicitation by members of such donations or of money is deprecated.

Active club life is of course confined to evening hours, as the women are at work all day. The fooms are open without the state of humorist, Philip Welch. When her members, who may read, write, sew, husband died, Mrs. Welch bravely converse, play or otherwise occupy pulled herself together and undertook cord breaker. At nearly all points in members, who may read, write, sew, Southern Florida the thermometer is below freezing point at eleven o'clock to-night. Great damage is feared to the orange and vegetable crops. At eleven o'clock, at according to their fancy. Each club has a circulating library, and there are often volunteer teachers who give gratuitous instruction in needlework and other branches to those who wish to learn. Lectures on hygiene are wish to learn. Lectures on hygiene are delivered at all the clubs and classes formed for physical exercise. Some societies employ at a monthly salary a woman physician, who advises members without further charge. Besides these

membership the co-operative principle is made use of in securing various additional advantages at a reduced rate. Classes in dressmaking, millinery, bookkeeping, cooking and other useful accomplishments are thus formed, each pupil paying her share of the exact cost. lished where members may enjoy a country holiday at the lowest possible price. A mutual benefit fund has been

organized by the New York association as a provision against the expenses of illness or death and an employment bureau founded for the purpose of obtaining positions for those who are out of work, successful applicants being re-

quired to pay a small fee.
Although the societies deal necessarily
with practical affairs, their intellectual and social aims are kept continually in view. As membership is not strictly limited to working girls, it often includes a number of women more fortunately situated in a worldly sense, but the proportion is so small that it does not affect the distinctive character of the general body. In some of the clubs one night of every week is devoted to a or a current topic of public interest. A chairman presides, and the discussion is open to all. The fact that education can only develop, not originate, is borne in with especial force on the mind of a istener at one of these debates. The speaking is ready and to the point, and there are manifestly as many clear heads, quick brains and fluent tongues among working girls as among women who have had wider opportunities and greater leisure for self cultivation.

Sociables are occasionally given, to which members may invite their brothers and friends, and a number of societies have a Christmas tree every year for poor children. A great deal of genuine charitable work is done for the benefit of persons outside the membership. Clothing is made and sent to the needy, help given to destitute families, and certain clubs have instituted loan baskets, which are supplied with necessary articles and sent to those sick persons who would otherwise be without requisite comforts.

There are inside organizations for girls too young for regular membership and for members who have married but do not wish to lose touch with their former circle. In many clubs a branch of the penny provident fund has been established to receive individual deposits. The New York association, which is the parent of all the others, has an auxiliary society, the purpose of which is the promotion and assistance of new clubs and the accomplishment of other



IN THE CLUB LIBRARY. ablishes a monthly journal called Far and Near, which is issued in the interests of working women and serves as the organ of the societies.

The clubs are unsectarian in character and make no distinctions in regard to different sorts of work. Every class of labor is represented, and women from the kitchen, the factory and the shop are united in a common interest. By this alliance they have helped themselves and each other. Working girls' societies are no longer an experiment. They are an institution, and with cooperation, self government and self support as their fundamental principles have before them a prospect of increasing power and usefulness.

GRACE BARTON ALLEN.

Law Lectures to Women. The course of law lectures to women in the University of the City of New York goes bravely on. It was founded under the auspices of the Woman's Legal Education society. It was designed to make women in business or those who managed their own property familiar with such law as they would need in their enterprises. In the capacity of executrix, administratrix, guardian or assignee they will be able by taking the woman's law course in the university to save themselves many a dollar. Besides the worthy object already named the class constitutes a preliminary law course for ladies who de sign to take up the study of law regularly. Stenographers in railroad and lealso understand law. It is to secure this pay that numbers of women are now qualifying themselves to be law

The excellence of the woman's page quently been mentioned, particularly the wit and wisdom of the column headed "Her Point of View." The editor of the woman's page and author of "Her the task of supporting herself and two children. Some friends raised a sum

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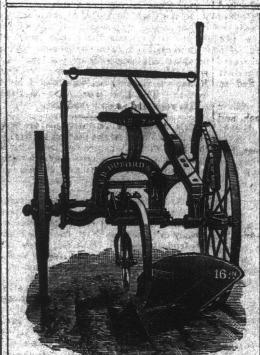
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C. P. R. EARNINGS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29 .- (Special) -- In Nober, 1894, the gross earnings of the C. vember, 1894, the gross earnings of the C.
P. R. amounted to \$1,919 358; working expenses, \$1,103,700; net profits, \$815,658.
In November, 1893, the net profits were \$917,314, and for the eleven months ending November 30, 1894, the figures are as follows: Gross earnings, \$17,197,309; working expenses, \$11,362,443; net profits, \$5,834,866. For the eleven months ending November 30, 1893, the net profits were \$7,160,519. The decrease in the net profits compared with last year is, therefore, for November, \$101,656, and from January 1 to November 30, \$1,325,653.



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 29, A STRANGE STORY.

Peter Bellinger Is Arrested for Selling a Child Into Slavery.

Details of a Remarkable Case—Theory That the Boy Was Stolen.

The provincial police are to-day drawing together the threads of evidence in a case that promises to be the most unique and extraordinary in the criminal annals of the Canadian Northwest. The hero is the little 8-year-old white boy Arthur Moore or Bellinger, to whom the Dgeklezet Indians have given the name of "Cockeelskin," and the story is a strange and a mysterious one.

contravention of section 264 of the criminal code. Chief Totenose of the Dgeklezets (who are generally known as the Chucklesetts), who purchased the child for \$90 in cash; Matkinsk, his klootchman queen, and John of the Kyuquots, are held as witnesses of the transaction, as well as the boy Arthur, who also was present at the time of the sale and saw the price of his slavery paid into the hands of the man calling himself his father.

The unusual charge—the case is without precedent in this part of the country at leastis provided for by sub-section c. of the clause of the code under which it is laid, and the penalty provided is seven years imprison-ment. Provincial officer Hutchison who has the case in hand has not only literally run his man to earth in remarkably quick time, but he has forged a chain of evidence in which there does not appear to be one defective link. The proof of the sale is believed to be cone usive, but the remarkable case is not expected to end in the conviction of Bellinger upon the present indictment.

The police have acted with praiseworthy promptitude in the case. It was only on the 15th of the present month that Captain Macaulay, of the schooner Beatrice, reported the selling of the lad to the Dzeklezets, and officers Hutchison, McKenna and Finnegan were detailed to investigate, the former being in charge. They embarked for the West Coast on the steamer Mischief and reached Kyuquot without adventure. There it was learned that Bellinger had

Taking several Indians with him, officer Hutchison proceed to explore the bush, and after searching half an hour or more discovered his man hiding in a hollow cedar stump. Bellinger did not resist arrest, but protested entire innocence. The boy, he said, was his son; he had not sold him, but knowing Chief Totenose's wife to be a good, kind-hearted woman, he had left the lad in hearted woman with him, officer and is regarded as commendable.

The movement recently set on foot to provide the men on the sealing schooners of this port with literature has met with considerable success. Anyone who wishes to contribute magazines, books, etc. may leave them at Jameson's grocery, 33 Fort street.

kind hearted woman, he had left the lad in her eare. The money in his possession—he had \$44 10 in his possession—he had \$45 25 in his trunk—he explained he had made by working among the Indians.

To get the boy was the next move. He was at the Dgeklezet reservation, twelve miles away, and there the posse next proceeded. On the way up they passed a small sloop but paid little attention to it. Arriving, they were informed that the Chief, the boy and several Indians had gone down to Kyuquot with a sloop—the very one that they had passed.

The steamer having work to do further up the coast, a landing was made and, secompanied by Rev. Father Manleman and a companied by Rev. Father Manleman and companied by Rev. Father Manleman and companied by Rev. Fath

up the coast, a landing was made and, accompanied by Rev. Father Mauleman and a companied by Rev. Father Mauleman and a number of Indians, the police returned to Kyuquot by cance—a wild and tempestuous trip at this season of the year which few men would care to undertake. At Kyuquot the boy was obtained with little difficulty, and the chief and his wife with John of the Kyuquot's were induced to accompany the party to Victoria. This could not have been accomplished without considerable difficulty had it not been for the efforts of the good priest, the Indians hains in the guidat.

George Wenner was summoned to appear in the police court vesterday, the inbeen accomplished without considerable difficulty had it not been for the efforts of the good priest, the Indians being in the midst of a great potlach dance and not favorable to the departure of their chiefs in the company of the police.

George Wenner was summoned to appear in the police court yesterday, the information of A. H. Scaife charging a theft of \$55. The case was not called, however, and it is understood that it has been dis-

of the police.
On the way back to Victoria, Bellinger was kept in captivity in the Mischief's hold, little Arthur having manifested the greatest terror whenever he came near him. Assured that he was safe from his "father's" ill usage, and treated with kindness that he was little accustomed to by the officer. customed to by the officers, the boy, without forcing, told his story-in fragments and vaguely in many respects, but with sufficient exactness in material details to

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able to supply the earlier incidents of little Arthur's strange adventures—at present a closed chapter in his career.

Santa Claus didn't forget him on Christmas eve, so the youngster gleefully relates. Though there was no chimney, but the good friend of the little folk found the way down by the smoke stack, and the little stockings hung at the head of the bunk were stuffed full—two big apples; a purse with "hyeu white chickimin," a knife and a pretty little mirror.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

Sunday School Children Have Jolly Times and Enjoy Themselves Immensely.

Santa Claus Still Lingers and Scems to Have Lots of Presents

pretty little mirror. "He was a good old Santa Claus," says

Macrae presiding. The information of John children, after which songs, recitations and W. Hutchison was read and sworn to, and games were indulged in. Then in the even-Right Rev. Bishop Lemmens, who is one of the few that have mastered the languages of the West Coast, took his place as official interpreter. Then the charge was read to the accused. He was not asked to plead, however, the magistrate first inquiring whether the wished to engage counsel and could pay a lawyer. His answer was "Yes" to both the coast, who is one of the distribution of gifts from a toria a visit and will shortly give an exhibition of his skill and daring in the neighborhood of this city. His plan is to stretch his rope from the rocks near St. Luke's church, E. quimalt, to the neighboring island, one or the longest walks ever under taken in this vicinity. Arrangements are expected to be perfected by Monday when a further announcement is premised. the West Coast, took his place as official interpreter. Then the charge was read to the accused. He was not select to plead, however, the magistrate first inquiring whether he wished to engage counsel and could pay a lawyer. His answer was "Yes" to both questions and the chief of one of the most degraded Indian ribes in America.

Bellinger, who is a "cultus white man" according to the Indians' definition, was locked up at provincial police headquarters yesterday afternoon, the charge against him being that of selling a boy into slavery—in contravention of section 264 of the criminal of the story of the police would have got one for you are to a close.

The following was the evening programme:

Song.

Mr. F. Lang Recitation, comic Write Wilkes Recitation, comic Write Write Wood due to Misses Mobilifican All Song.

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had you asked them," the magistrate ex-

"They wouldn't get me a doctor when 1 was sick," muttered Bellinger, "No one Sergeant Langley volunteered the inform. ation that the prisoner had been visited as frequently as is the custom, the officer on duty going to the cell door at least every twenty minutes to see if anything was required. On this explanation Bellinger re-

lapsed into silence.

He is a rather small man, his frame wasted and distorted by disease. With strong, rugged features, and keen blue eyes peering through a shock of tangled hair, his aspect is not a cheerful one. Little Arthur, though assured that he is no longer to be subjected to abuse, still shricks in terror whenever Bellinger comes near him. The identity of the boy whom none of the police believe to be a so of Bellinger-still remains a mystery. Although a clue to its solution was yesterday that Bellinger is not the lad's father, but the kidnaper of the child from his home and friends in the little town in Michigan—with whatever motive has yet to be learned.

The police have agreed with a serious conditions as the serious conditions as yet to be learned.

THE CITY.

On February 16 Columbia lodge No. 2, CO.O.F., celebrates its twenty fifth anniversary.

posed of out of court. James North was dismissed, and so also were the three Chinese charged with gambling.

JOSEPH PATENAUDE, of 150-Mile House, Cariboo, is at the Victoria. He thinks there will be better times in Cariboo next season than since the palmy days of long ago. At the 150 there were 10 inches of and vaguely in many respects, but with utiliseins exactness in material details to command belief.

His name he said was Arthur Moore, and his father's name was John Moore; Bellinger was not his father at all. He remembered his true father, with whom he lived a long time ago in a boarding house in Raston.

A large attendance of parents, friends and Sunday school scholars, a good supper for gentlemen were present at the dancing the children, an excellent programme ex. party which opened the new Colquitz hall clusively by the children, and a heavily and on the Collingwood farm, Carey road, on richly laden Christmas tree were the leading

church last evening on the occasion of the children's Christmas event. The church was filled to its capacity by an audience of children and parents, and though it was the children's treat it proved decidedly interesting to the older people too. The programme rendered was as fellows:
Remarks, by the superintendent of the school; chorus, by the children; recitation,
Miss Amy Law; recitation, Annie Dockins;
dialogue, Misses Flora Oksil and Jennie
McDonald; recitation, Miss Lily Talbot;
recitation, Nellie Okell; chorus, by the
children; song, Missess Prices, recitation children; song, Misses Price; recitation, On New Year's Day Columbia Royal ald; musical trio, W. and C. Firman; recifor the West Coast on the steamer Misobief and reached Kyuquot without adventure. There it was learned that Bellinger had fortified himself in his cabin, armed with shotgan and rifle, and sworn to resist arrest; on seeing the steamer come into harbor his courage failed him however, and he fied to the woods.

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tion of the new teriff law, give some indications of what may reasonably be expected in the months to come after the tariff law has become effective in all its multitudinous debecome effective in all its multitudinous de-tails. The receipts for the six months have aggregated \$159,500,000, and the expendi-tures in the same time have been \$28,500,-000 in excess of receipts. For the correspond-ing period of the last fiscal year the excess of expenditures over receipts was \$38,000,000. Less than \$250,000 has been received from the name of the last fiscal year the excess of expenditures over receipts was \$38,000,000. in particul et the laif lineal year the excess of expositions weak 180,000 comes, and Mr. Hyrs, were bell preserved a few of the mention of t

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 30, THEIR OHINY.

COMMENCING January 1, the Saturday extra train on the E & N. railway will be dropped and the daily train will leave Wallington for Victoria at 1.40 in the afternoon instead of 8.10 in the morning. It is due in Victoria at 5.45 in the afternoon.

THE funeral of the late A. F. Turner took The was a good old Santa Claus," says the little boy who was a slave, philosophically, "I like him."

The dase of Peter Ballinger, charged with selling into slavery little Arthur Lemour, alias Arthur Bellinger, was called in the provincial court Saturday, Magistrate ware specially and the saturday of the late A. F. Turner took place yesterday under the auspices of Victoria Columbia lodge, A. F. and A. F.; the aervices at St. Bernabas obtained by Rev. Belton Haslam and those at the grave by the Worshipful Master, R. S. Oddy, with the usual solemnities of the order. Acting as palled are were in the provincial court Saturday, Magistrate various delicacies were served to over 175

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MR. ALFRED DUGAY, a noted tight rope performer who was one of the chief attractions at the Inter-State fair, is paying Vic-

Vocal duct. ... Master Noel Lang and Miss

C. Lang
Song. ... Miss Lily Lyons
Song. ... Miss E. Wilson
Recttation. ... Miss Mabel Lyons
Then came the illumination of the Christmas tree and a real live Santa Claus presented the presents to the children.

THERE was a good attendance at the Y.

M C A. popular Saturday night concert, last evening. The programme rendered was very much appreciated. The various numbers appearing on it were: Guitar aclo, Prof. Francis; vocal golo, Mr. A. E Cave; week the presents to the children. ocal duet, Miss M. Francis and Miss A. sented the presents to the children.

"God Save the Queen" brought the concert to a close.

Bishop Lemmens and clergy were present and a large audience composed of parents and friends filled the hall. To the teachers of the Sunday school great credit is due for the management of the entertainment and the pleasant time enjoyed by the children.

woodl suct, Miss M. Francis and Miss A. McKenze; vocal solo, "Will o' the Wisp," Mr. E. Grizzelle; recitation, Miss N. Dunington; piano duet, the Misses M. Search, "Mr. F. H. Lang; plano solo, Miss Brown; vocal solo, Miss Brown; vocal solo, Miss Brown; vocal solo, Miss Brown; bagpipes, Mr. John Munroe and Mr. Murdock McDonsid.

UPWARDS of one hundred ladies and Victoria West, last evening. Every one present, old and young, spent a pleasant evening and went home happy and satisfied. features of the Christmas entertainment of enjoyed. A large bus took a load of young the early hours. The hall had been splen-didly decorated for the occasion, and those who had charge of the dance attended well An arch of greenery walled in the little to the comfort and happiness of the participlatform of the Victoria West Methodist pants. The hall is now open for all reasonable purposes, and will probably become a religious meeting place on Sundays. An effort will, is is understood, be made to but in the second half the Victorial's gather. secure a plane for it.

Tue children of Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday school had a delightful time on Friday evening when from an enormous Christmas tree they were all made happy by pretty gifts, which Santa Claus himself distributed. Then there were songs, music and ether amusements which made the evening a very pleasant one both for young and old, for there were besides the children over a hundred.

One of the most pleasing numbers on the programme was the announcement that the church had strengthened between thirty and forty per cent financially and in attendance atring the year.

The careless handling of his gun was responsible for a serious accident to Mr. George Dickenson, of Moss street, on Thursday, Lendance atring the year.

UNITED STATES FINANCES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The first six months of the current fiscal year, four months of which have come under the operation of the new tariff law, give some indice. In this position it was accident. The which was very much a repetition. The Wanderers on Tuesday meet the Nanaimo Swifts at Caledonia Park, when the following will compose the home combination is companious. They had visited Trial island and explored the various small bays in the neighborhood with indifferent success and were returning home, Dickenson holding his weapon rather carelessly with the muzzle outwards. In this position it was accident. weapon rather carelessly with the muzzle outwards. In this position it was accident-

for children, conducted by Madame Buck and Mrs. Hayes, were held yesterday afternoon in the Victoria College of Music, over Waitt's music store. Rev. Canon Beanlands examined the children and presented several beautiful prizes for history, reading,

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

A Great Day on the Football Field at Wellington and Victoria.

The Second Victorias Defeat the Cowichans at Rugby-Well Contested Association.

This match was played yesterday afternoon on the Caledonia grounds. The frost
of the previous few days made the ground
somewhat hard, otherwise the conditions
were perfect for football.

After the kick off, Viotoria worked the
ball up towards the Cowichan goal and
Moore seeming made a clever run and ob-

Moore securing made a clever run and ob-tained a try. F. Macrae was entrusted with the kick and although it was by no means an easy one he secured a splendid goal. During the remainder of the first half both sides made determined efforts to score without result.

In the second half Cowichan assumed the

In the second half Cowichan assumed the aggressive and once or twice very nearly scored. Ransom made a run up almost to the goal line where he was tackled by Scholefield. Moore intercepted a pass and very nearly scored again. Byrnes secured the ball and got over the line; the place was a difficult one but Macrae made a good attempt although it fell short. When no side was called the score stood: Victoria, 8 points; Cowichan, nil. The game was characterized by some good passing on both sides. For the winners, Scholefield at full-back played a safe game, and Moore a fine game at three-quarter, where he was ably game at three quarter, where he was ably supported by A. D. Crease. Byrnes at times did good work. Sidey was undoubtedly a success at half, and will probably take Whyte's place in that position. In the forwards the brothers Macrae, Hanson and Langley were very prominent, but all played well. For the visitors, the brothers Johnston and Broadwood worked hard in the scrum. Richardson was good at half and the brothers Ransom were often very dangerous at three-quarter.

ASSOCIATION.

WANDERERS V. WELLINGTONS. The Wanderers, of Victoria, and Welling ton Maple Leafs played off their semi-fina challenge cup contest at Wellington yester day afternoon. The weather was cold and bright, and it was a great game from the kick-off to the call of time. In the first ed themselves and by great team work piled up four goals in succession, at the same time preventing the Leafs from scoring. At the conclusion of the game the score stood, W. nderers, four goals; Maple Leaf, two

WANDERERS WIN. The junior Wanderers and the Y.M.C.A.'s tried conclusions yesterday afternoon at Bascon Hill, the victory going to the former. there were besides the children over a hundred grown-up people. Miss McDiarmid, Mg. C. Heard superintendent of the Sunday achool, and the ladies and gentlemen who seconded their efforts made a great success of the affair. Rev. Mr. McEwen, the pastor, presided and took his share in helping the general enjoyment.

Bestor it was apparent that it was apparent that it was a Wanderers' game, as the Y.M.C.A's acted wholly on the defensive. Shot after shot was taken by the Wanderers' forwards, but Cusack in goal for the Association stopped some very hot ahots until at last Johnston scored. No further record was made in the first half, nor in the second. made in the first half, nor in the second

outwards. In this position it was accidentably, discharged, the shot tearing and seriously wounding his left arm. The party landed at Ross Bay, where, a surgeon was belephoned for and the injured man is now reported to be progressing favorably.

Stanfords won the toss and got first touch down in six pointes and kicked goal. In the first half of the game the Stanfords had six to Chicago's nil. The same score was made in the second half of the game, leaving the Stanfords with twelve and Chicago nil.

GENERAL BOOTH.

General Booth will reach Victoria

Francisco last avening. She is coming the old iron belonging to the San Ped which lies on the outer wharf. There some 300 tons of it altogether. The mainder of the cargo will consist of coal.

CONSTIPATION

SICK HEADACHE



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CABLE NEWS.

Celebration of Bismarck's Eightleth Birthday—Resignation of the Hungarian Cabinet.

Further Restrictions on German Social ists - American Legation in

ists - American Legation in Bome in Danger.

London, Dec. 27. — The White Star Steamship Co. has made an arrangement, beginning on January I, to convey railroad passengers between the railroad stations and their steamship without extra charge. They will secure permission for their passengers to carry free on the railroads double the amount of baggage formerly allowed. The Cunard Co. several days ago made the same arrangements, to go into effect on the same date.

Paris, Dec. 27.—La Presse says that a new scandal respecting army contracts is at throughout the country to act accordingly.

new scandal respecting army contracts is at hand. The fraud is said to be similar to the one practised by Alex Brothers who were recently condemned. Ruffier, who contracted to deliver cavalry saddles of a certain quality, made some interior goods and they were rejected, but later, La Presse mays, he got them accepted.

Paris, Dec. 27.—The chambers were pro-rogued to day until January 8. Rome, Dec 27.—Sicily has suffered from severe earthquakes in the last twenty-four severe earthquakes in the last twenty-four hours and much damage is reported to have from Montreal last night, met prominent been done. Messina and Milazz) felt the city and Outario L brass at the Liberal As-

Ozwald with her crew, bound for Cardiff The wreckage was chiefly washed ashore three miles north of Port Logan, Wigtown-

London, Dec. 27.—Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner, continues to recover from his recent attack of influenza. LONDON, Dac. 27.-At 11:30 this evening Lord Randolph Churchill's condition was

Rome, Dec. 27.—Reggio di Calabria, the district at the extreme South of Continental Italy was shaken severely to day. The not find matters in anything like the shape violent shock, either in Italy or Sicily, was of smooth sailing that was expected. In felt at Milazzo.

said he was indicted on June 20, 1889, for a felony in connection with green goods. He had no connection with the business, but a connection with the business, but a cents from Minneapolis to Buffalo. man named Edward Beckthold had rented an office from him at 76 Beekman street. He added "Anthony Comstock came to my office a month after and asked me to tell the

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TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Dec. 27 .- (Special.) -- Vicar-General Rooney, for twenty-five years conmorning. Father Rooney has suffered from dropsy at different times, but before his death suffered from blood poisoning. His heart was also affected. He has not been actively engaged in religious work for a

It is therefore the duty of the Liberal party throughout the country to act accordingly. It is reported to-day that criminal proceedings will be taken on behalf of the city against the boodling aldermen and others implicated in the investigation which closed here yesterday.

A regular Northwest blizzard prevails here with the first snow of the season. Several inches fell all over the middle of Catario and the weather is very cold. The

tario and the weather is very cold. The tracks blocked and trains are delayed.

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BAILWAY CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-When the general committee of receivers convened to day, after taking a Christmas vacation, it did the first place a new barrier to the

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been done. Messina and Milazzo felt the shocks most keenly. London, Dec. 27.—The washing ashore of a quantity of wreckage upon the Scottish coast indicates the loss of the steamship Ozwald with her crew, bound for Cardiff When washing washed was a shieffly washed with her crew, bound for Cardiff would be brought on before another see-

Au order has been granted for the withdrawal of the petition against the return of W. German as member of the legislature for In contiguous Blocks; Beautifully watered; forming one of the finest estates in the Province; house and farm buildings, 2000 cattle; 50 to 80 horses, easy approach; good roads; railways projected to property and the estate is in close proximity to some of the best developed, most promising gold mines in the District. The price of the whole is extremely moderate. Principals only treated with.

Figural and prohibited the importation of British and pies. Brailing, Dec. 27.—Schleswig and Eastern Premais have ingreaded and prohibited the importation of British and friely astite, and pies. Brailing, Dec. 27.—Premier Dec. Welterle has informed his sufficience of the received by the place a new barrier to the presigned because he found he had not the full confidence of the receiver. The ministry would hold to the principles of the pending reform blifts, he said, and these bills must be seen struct. Brailing, Dec. 27.—The senates of several unitsersities in the ampter units to collebrate Pricos Bilmarch, who presented that the presenter of all the universities in the ampter units to collebrate Pricos Bilmarch, who presented the seen attruct. SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS. New York, Dec. 27.—Before the Lexow committee this afternoon, Louis S Street and he was indicated on June 20, 1889, in a second distribution of the Western Freight Association to the received of the Western Freight Association to the protection of the protection of the protection of the points at leave of the protection of the points at leave of the protection of the protection of the points at leave of the protection of the points at leave of the protection of the protection of the points at leave of the protection of the protection of the points at leave of the protection of the point and not decided when he left here to send a written and the was accordance of average was the fact that passenger sgent Mon coll. SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS. New York, Dec. 27.—Before the Lexow committee this afternoon, Louis S Street and he was indicated on June 18 S Street and he was a indicated on June 18 S Street and he was a indicated on June 18 S Street and he was a indicated on June 18 S Street and he was a indicated on June 18 S Street and he was a indicated on June 18 S Street and he was a in

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Double Harness, Chain Harness, Buil Chains, Saddles (ladies at Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Carpenters' Tools.

9-Room House (shingle roofed; Stable for 10 horses, with hay loft The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Oo.'s pack trains.

the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had in the valley.

The Gattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys.

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LOS HINNES INTE

The Governor-General's Eloquent Recognition of the Loss sustained by the Community.

His the Modesty of True Greatness-He Was Kindly and Charitable.

The Governor-General attended the recent annual dinner of the Dominion Commercial Travellera' Association in Montreal. Lieut. Col. Massey presided and over three hundred guests were present, among them Hon, G. E. Foster, Minister of Finance; Hon. Wilfred Laurier, the opposition leader; Solicitor-General Curran, and Consul-General Anderson. Lord Aberdeon responded to the toast of "The Governor-General."

After thanking the chairman and the company for the manner in which the toast of his health had been proposed and received, his health had been proposed and received, His Excellency went on to speak of the circumstances which made a postponement of the gathering inadvisable netwithstanding its falling this year in a time of national mourning. Then, referring to the death of Sir John Thompson, His Excellency said:

"The loss is national in the sense that it is recognized by the national in the sense that it

is recognized by the entire community, and even in the midst of our sorrow we may at least avail ourselves of this opportunity, which has indeed been fully taken advantage of, for demonstrating that the people of this country are Canadians first and politicians afterwards. The general concord is apparent, both in the public expressions of regret and regard from individuals and from societies, and also in the determination

A MODEST MAN. "Of the late Sir John Thompson I would like to say that while any person who has been called upon during a considerable period of years to occupy positions in public life, and to meet public men in different parts of the world, will assuredly come into contact with men possessed of high gifts and striking qualities, yet I question whether such a person could have come in contact with many in whom were more eminently combined the qualities which go to make up the able administrator, the Christian statesman, the true friend. Such at any rate is my own testimony; and among \$64,000. " Of the late Sir John Thompson I would the characteristics of greatness there was eminently in him that of modesty. It has often been remarked that he was an un-assuming man. He was the modesty of assuming man. He was the modesty of true greatness; while at the same time ever ready to take his position with perfect dignity and composure on all official and state occasions, he never posed for effect, and he was so unselfish that he could ever afford to think of others. In this unassuming disposition and manner he strongly resembled another, the greatest and oldest of living

BRITISH STATESMEN. "In the report of the meeting of Mon-treal citizens held yesterday I noticed amongst many other elequent testimonies

ture was so exceedingly kindly and charicable. Though so effective in argument he was ever free from any habit of depreciation or disparagement of anyone in private. But such reminiscences are, after all, only a reference in defail to what was the real source of his influence and the real cause of the knoor which is now being paid to his memory. It was character—that which is recognized sooner or later unconsciously and if as by instinct by the community, and which leaves behind it an enduring influence even after the personality is removed, and surely we may say of Sir John Thompson that "He being dead yet speaketh," and his works do follow him.

"The very ofreumtances, tragic and impressive, in which he passed away have undoubtedly contributed largely and lastingly to that work which he had so much at beart, and which, I am sure, we all derire to promote—the work of cementing the bonds of kindly understanding and practical co-operation between the people of this great Dominion and those of the Mother Country. From that Mother Country his remains have been sent forth with every symbol of honor, regard and exteem that could be devised by Her Majesty has evinced,

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AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE

"The thought is well brought out in some words written by some persons unknown to me, but which were inserted in the correspondence of an Ottawa newspaper one day last week: 'The laurel wreath which Queen Victoria placed upon the bier of departed greatness cemented the bond of a common sympathy; the kies which Her Majesty imprinted on the cheek of a grief-stricken Canadian girl touched the finer chords of our nature. It sents gleam of golden light through the gloom of a dackened Canadian sky.

"And so Sir John Thompson is gone from us, but he has left for all of us an inspiring memory and a noble example, and we may say, quoting the words of Lord Rosebery in reference to another sminent Canadian: 'Let us then to-day, at the shrins of this aignal statesman, once more remember our substitutions of the campbell.

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responsibility and renew the resolution that come what may we will not filmch or all under it."

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Dac. 29 .- (Special) -There is onsiderable excitement in political circles over a report being circulated that arrests will be made in connection with aldermanic boodling. It is understood that a criminal information has been prepared, and when the report of the county judge is sent to the city council there will be warrants out for direct bribery in one case and malfessance

direct bribery in one case and malfessance in office and corruption in another.

Ex-Alderman Stewart appeared in the police court this morning charged with soliciting a bribe for his Infinence as alderman while in the city council. Stewart pleaded not guilty through his counsel and was remanded until Friday next.

In the court of general session J. O'Rourke was found guilty of indecent assault and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. James Kelly, for horse stealing, was sentenced for three years, and Mary Lace, the baby-farmer, indicted for the manslaughter of an infant entrusted to her care, received, a sentence of eighteen months. a sentence of eighteen months.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

Tribune to-night refuses to apologize to Secretary Strachan in connection with his recent suspension from the exhibition board, claiming there is nothing to offer an

apology for.

Owing to increased business and lack of storage facilities in the interior the Northern Pacific Elevator Company, Ltd., has decided to creet ten new elevators next season, each of 25,000 bushels capacity, at different to display in a practical and permanent points throughout the province. It is also the intention of the company to erect a storage widow and her children.

capacity.

The re-count of ballots cast in the Win-nipeg mayoralty contest takes place on Mon-

ARMENIAN INQUIRY.

The Foreign Commission Composed Subordinates at the Embassies.

It Will Not Get at the Truth-Britain and Russia Should Be Imperative.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- As the great body tice Davidson, including a quotation from the expressions of superciation made by St. John Thompson with reference to a carrial demonstration of kindness and regard. Now, I do not engrees or admit shas Sir. John we aver sensitive about what might be said of him in the way of—I will not any orticious, no that of course were public man must expect, but of attacks of an indigentation of the said of him in the way of—I will not any orticious, no that of easy, however, that I think Judge Davidson were just field when he remarked that we may perhaps need south lesson as regards the treatment of our public men in such matters. I do not refer, of course were the contract of perlamentary debate—that is a matter of give and take, and the commission set in the commission with the commission as thus described by I refer to that sort of stands or representation which, owing to the annuymous manner in which is is put forward, caunob be replied to; especially what are known as personallities are objectionable and unapprentiate and of attack if they could suddenly be subjected by name to the same process. I am afraid they would almost go into a fifted more mow. Reverting to the same process. I am afraid they would almost go into a fifted more mow. Reverting to the same process. I am afraid they would almost go into a fifted more mow. Reverting to the personal characteristics of the late Premier, probably those who only knew Sit John Thompson in which ill would hardly have guessed that bis manure was so exceedingly kindly and chaticable. Though no effective in argument he survey and the process of the contraction of days and the regard of the survey of the health of a take for the process of the contraction of the late Premier, probably those who only knew Sit John Thompson in which the survey of the survey of the first of the chief power of the contraction of the protect who went up to warn them said expression to the power, and they should not a long strength of the chief power who may hable of depreciation or disparagement o

THE FATHERLAND.

Chancellor Hohenlohe to Visit Bismarck on Highly Important Political Issues.

Strained Relations Between Berlin and | Who Was He?-A Minister Initiates the South German Capital-New Year's Day.

BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- Chancellor Prince Honeniohe returned to town last evening, after passing a day or two with his eldest son in interview with Biemarck will have without doubt high political import, although the government dailies try to hide the fact by talking of a mere act of courtesy. One reason for the Chancellor's pilgrimage to the Saxon forest lies in the relations between Berlin and the South German capitals, where Bismarck has great influence. Their relations have grown more strained since the Grand Duke of Baden, influenced by Count Caprivi's fall, seat a minister to the courts of Munich and Stuttgart. The recent disturbance of the good feeling which B smarck nurtured so carefully among the larger German states is especially evident in the utterances of the South German press.

The Beubachter, the most influential were cut off at the knee. He was taken to

against A. H. B. MacGowan for libel, allegtially justified. "Ve admit," it says, "that
the situation is serious. Dissension and bad
feeling have increased from the day wh n
the Emperor wrote in the Munich city half
the ominous words, 'Suprema a lex regis
voluntas.' It would be better for
the Imperial government to cease ignoring
public opinion, especially in the Southern
states. Germany is no longer controlled by
the mighty influences of Emperor William I
and Prince Bismarck, nor by the personal
amiability of Emperor Frederick. Furthermore, in recent times Prussia has become a
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and their privileges and feelings must be spared."

The jealousy and apprehension caused by the Emperor's domineering ways are but part of the troubles now gathering round the Berlin government. The disputes as to the re-adjustment of the national finances are equally serious. The demands made by South Germany are not in harmony with Prussia's programme of new taxes, and it is difficult to see how any arrangement can be made without any number of sore spots south of the Main. Wurtemberg approves of the new tobacco taxes in order to avoid the alternative of a new wine tax. Baden wants an increased import tax on tobacco as to protect her home grown products.

ALBANY, Dec. 31.—The Delevan house Ore Output of Three-Quarters of a

Berlin, Dec. 31.—The Hamburger correspondent, usually inspired from the Wilhelm Strasse, speaks of the prohibition of German wine by the Washington government as the first step in a tariff war between the United States and Germany.

The Vossische-Zietung remarks that Germany can win no laurels in a tariff war with America.

Smelter.

As a result of the very satisfactory showing of the mines last year, the general trade of the province cannot but benefit. The outlook is brighter even for next year, when it is anticipated, and with good reason, that the silver output will be greatly increased.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease. Hood's Sarcaparilla is a constitutional remedy. It ourse catarrh. Give it a brial. Berlin, Dec. 31.—The Hamburger cor-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Chinese Masonic Funeral — Crooks Flooding Nanaimo-A Chapter of Accidents.

a Libel Suit-Ice On the Fraser.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Dec. 31,-A chapter of ac Bohemia. His plan to visit Prince Bis- cidents has occurred here the past two or march has been revived. He is arranging three days. Ex-Ald. Collina' serious accito go to Freidrichsruhe after the New Year's dent when he fell breaking his leg was folreception at the palace. The Chancellor's lowed by a more serious one on Sunday interview with Bismarck will have without morning. A. Gibson, blacksmith, was

specially evident in the utterances of the South German press.

The Beubachter, the most influential democratic journal in Wurtemburg, demands flatlys this week that the Kung of Wurtemburg, whose opposition to the Emperor's autocratic sway is notorious, place himself at the head of the anti-Prussian Germans.

The Vossische Zeitung, as an old Liberal The Vossische Zeitung, as an old Liberal Rev. W. W. Baer has issued a writ against A. H. B. MacGowan for libel, alleging that certain remarks were made by the

WEST KOOTENAY.

Its Silver Mines Likely to Prove the Richest in North

Million Dollars for Last

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BELLICOSE GERMANY.

The Kaiser Supposed to be at the Bottom o a Fire-Eating Article.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The Military Weekly, the recognized organ of the army, has caused some sensation by the bellicose tone of its article reviewing the military events of the year. The writer contends that the longer peace is maintained the more must Germany try to encourage the fighting spirit of the army. The encouragement of this spirit, he thinks, has been too much neglected in recent years. He complains that the science of war has been limited too exclusively to the staff and a few others, and believes that the new regulations which went into effect last June will tend to remedy this state of affairs. Meanwhile, he says, the army remains toujours en vedette. The authorship of this article is much discussed. The opinion most generally accepted is that the of this article is much discussed. The opinion most generally accepted is that the Emperor inspired the criticisms and General Bronsart von Schellendorff put them in form

THE EASTERN COMPLICATION. Japan Delays Her Answer to China's Negoti-Ations—Koreans Fleeing to Russia.

London, Dec. 31.—The Odessa correspondent of the Daily News says that Weber, a Russian agent in Korea, reports the emigration of Koreans by the thousands from the peninsula to Russian territory. Hundreds cross the border every day. Weber asserts that the exodus of the whole Korean

population is threatened. Yоконама, Dec. 31.—It is reported that the Tong Haks of the Korean province of Cholado have founded a new kingdom near Kainan. It is added that a member of the

Sr. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 31.—The British April...

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May...

If the hours out from Pilley's island en route for New York with a cargo of iron pyribes, was lost near Cape Bonavista last Sunday morning. The accident was caused by a deviation of the compass. The steemer struck on the rocks during a dense fog and became a total wreck. The crew saved themselves by taking to the boats, but lost all their effects.

Montreas. Dec. 31.—The British April...

March April...

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Aug. 32.

Sept. 18.

Oct. 21.

Dec. 11.

Total \$169.2

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Coun

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!!

Recent Developments of a Specially Promising Character—The Placers of Uld Cariboo.

The Wonderful Kootenay Country-Latest Advices From the Yukon -Shipments of Bullion.

The revival of the gold mining industry and the successful beginning of the silver mining industry are amply demonstrated by the results of the year just closed.

It has been the privilege of the COLONIST for the past six or seven years to draw attention to the possibilities of profitably mining the placers of Cariboo on an extensive scale, and also to urge the prospecting of the many promising districts to the East and North of the famous gold-producing streams having their centre at Barkerville. During the past year it has been shown that the early miners of these creeks only took from their depths what gold was easily secured, for it was not possible to introduce machinery or pay for labor at the then prices to work ground which today is regarded as rich. Mining on the Quesnelle, on the Horsefly and the prospecting on atreams in the neighborhood of Barkerville and elsewhere have furnished evidence of the great wealth was to be evidence of the great wealth yet to be evidence of the great wealth yet to be taken from those places, and an impetus has been given to gold mining that bids fair to produce grand results. But it is not in old Cariboo alone that the search for gold has recommenced. In almost every other district in the province there has been

Doubts was very low, not being expected to invive many hours. He was a tranger to all who saw his poor mutilated form, He was the clothes of a workingman.

Bav. W. W. Base has issued a writs against A. H. B. MacGowan for libel, alleging that certain remarks were made by the latter infinating that he was untruitful in reference to recent statements made in connection with a porting and other school broubles. Mr. McGowan nay he has said nothing that he was not justified in saying.

Pat Cain came up for trial to-day. The workingman with a team close to where the murder close to where th

boths sorms on the free this pending the cotten of the powermant. Collectory to the acticle when imported by five this acticle when imported by five only of the acticle when imported by five originally the intention of Lord Abredesus to General to Change in the country to hold the mutal flew Year's levee. Under present cricoumsismos the arrangement cannot be carried out. Accordingly these will be no viocragal reception.

Alderman Cinff and ex-Ald. Borthwick were to-day membrated for the mayorality of Ottawa for 1895, Mayor Cor not desming it advisable to run again.

George Johnson has just completed a builting on the Industrial Statistics of Canada.

CANADIAN NEWS.

CHANDIAN NE

RECAPITULATION. ported by N. P. Ex. Co. ...

There is, it will be seen, an increase of about 20 per cent. in the output this year compared with 1893. This is a larger amount than has been exported since 1890, and the only year that has shown an increase over that of its predecessor since

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Ex-James G. Fair died suddenly at thouse at 12:20 this morning.

THIS SEASON'S FURS. deep cuffs or a basque. Blended with deep brown, myrtle or navy cloth the fur looks exceedingly well, and the costume is a useful and most becoming one. SEALSKIN.

Glossy Black Persian Lamb Is Very Popular-Long Fur Coats Are In Demand. Capes and Jackets Equally Acceptable. The New Muffs and Boas,

There is a fancy for black furs this season; hence Persian lamb is again in fashion and is decidedly popular when made up in coats of three-quarter length. Despite this fancy for black furs, that are made in fur to match the jacket, old time favorite, sealskin, retains its coat or cape with which they are worn. hold, and small wonder, for it is a becoming fur and meets the popular taste with a great variety of styles. Broad tail, caracule and lofka are all fashionable furs. The last is a species of straight astrakhan, glossy in appear-



SEAL COAT-SEAL JACKET. ance and adapting itself readily as trimming. Caracule is now made up so light that it is not heavier than ordinary cloth. This fur is fashioned not only into jackets, but into capes, coats and skirts. One of the newest models in fur wraps is a three-quarter circular cape with a hood and turndown collar. Capes and jackets divide popular favor equally, and there are many quite new ideas in capes. In one model which reached well below the waist a second

cape started only from the shoulders and not from the neck, as heretofore. It was too deep to be merely a frill and reached almost to the elbows. A longer model displayed a cape gathered full over the shoulders, with a turndown collar, just as cloth capes have been worn during the past three years.

Pretty combinations are made with sealskin and stone marten. The rounded yoke in one example was seal, but the high collar was of marten and had a deep frill falling from the shoulders, to which was attached broad tippet ends of the same fur, extending to the feet. Another, a sealskin cape, richly lined with brocade, was bordered, collar and all. with blue fox, and yet another with sable tail. Quite an innovation was a Priscilla. mink cape, the fur starting from the shoulders and the interstice filled in to the throat with ecru colored guipure, worked all over with gold paillettes, does not change rapidly enough to re-which made it equally suitable for evenng as for morning wear. This incon- cles of dress, but the wheel moves, if it gruous idea of lace and fur runs through oth dresses and mantles this season.

Long sealskin coats, plain and trimned, appeal to popular taste. Those in the form of driving coats are the height of luxury and occasionally display roll collars of sable. They are double breasted, and the sleeves are large.

Cloth driving coats of a similar shape start from moderate prices, lined with fur, the collars mink. The sleeves are often strapped, and braided Brandenburgs are introduced down the front. A whipcord coat was made up after the same manner, and the large wrap cloaks enveloping the figure are very tempting. One of these, in a fine bright red cloth, had a full high collar, with strips of braid radiating from it to the shoulders, where they met a frill of black Tibet goat. There is so much difference in this fur, but in the present instance it was curly and a beautiful deep black. Another mantle in dark blue was trimmed with the same fur.

This season's sealskin jackets are three-quarter length, full in the skirt, have large drooping sleeves, high collars and are either single or double breasted. The tight fitting sealskin coats reaching to the ground are singularly ner of men's shoes, with stude about old New England houses have been well cut.

Small sable boas encircling the neck are made to fasten with a spring ending in a multiplicity of tails, in lieu of the heads hitherto worn. Small capes of sable, ermine and other furs are made full to reach the tip of the shoulder. They have high collars, turning down slightly at the upper edge, and are sin-



MISS MOTHOR DARBIES.

HAS SUPERSEDED THE BUREAU Numbered with pretty novelties for theater wear and illustrating the sense-IN FASHIONABLE BOUDOIRS. less fad for a lace and fur combination Prevailing Styles In Furniture Appear In are dressy collars of Venetian point lace edged all around with a band of sable. the New Dressing Tables—The Duchess Table Remains In Favor-Novelties In Another fancy is a sable boa fastened at the back and in front, exhibiting a huge Covers-Toilet Articles In Abundance.

bow of plaited chiffon edged with lace. In these days milady's toilet table is New boas are longer than those of last season, while muffs are smaller and are faced inside with fur. Muffs, as usual, A unique costume for street wear consists of a coat, waistcoat and skirt of

ALICE VARNUM.

ETCHING ON SILK.

tiful Articles For Fairs and Gifts.

vandyke brown. Fine crow quills, glass

pens or gold pens will be the best to

carved ivory fans can have them recov-

using any colored silk you may choose,

and covers for toilet cushions, satchels,

aprons, lambrequins, watch cases, etc.

quality of the silk the easier it will be

SOME OF THE NEW SHOES.

does go slowly, and new styles present

themselves occasionally, while old ones

are revised and improved for our mod-

street wear do not vary much in style

to be the place of difference. High

But it is the evening shoes which as-

sume the various forms and fancies of

ing to all womankind. The latest de-

The Louis Seize shoe is one of the

two hearts linked together and a true lovers' knot, all carried out with fine

beading. A pretty low cut shoe of black

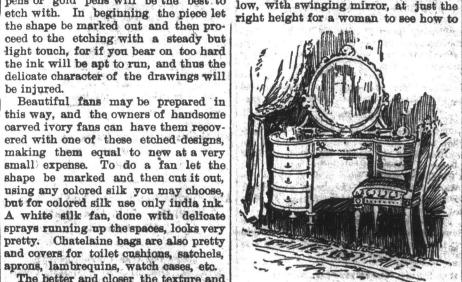
and glossy kid.

to work upon, and of course the more

The better and closer the texture and

be injured.

garret or storeroom, while chiffoniers the rigid rules of his government. that variety of astrakhan called caracule. is now counted as one of the essential home on N street is not at all preten-Fashionable Fad—Its Results In Beaupieces thereof. It can be and often is tions in appearance, but it is roomy and The present fashionable etching work is in reality only a kind of pen and ink drawing, chiefly in outlines, without much effort at shading. In this respect it must always differ from crayon drawthe old fashioned duchess table, so dear belong to Mr. Tateno. ing, since the ink would be certain to to the heart of the amateur carpenter, run and blot if shading were attempted, has been revived. The duchess table tle woman, with very black hair and thus spoiling the whole effect of the depossesses many attractions for people eyes, slender, refined in manner and alwhose purses are not so wide as their tastes. It can be made of a kitchen ta-The silk needs no preparation, except that it should be well stretched, so as ble and a dozen yards, more or less, of to present an unyielding surface. The white muslin and colored cambric. If a best way to do this is to take a piece of kitchen table is not procurable, a barrel wood and place a sheet of cardboard sawed in half lengthwise, with a flat over it and the silk on top of that, board nailed thereon, makes a capital which may be fastened down with drawfoundation. This sort of dressing table ing pins or tacks. India ink will work while it is fresh is exceedingly pretty. very nicely and also liquid cobalt and The mahogany and the whitewood



tables are beautiful. They are quite

low, with swinging mirror, at just the

THE COLONIAL.

arrange her hair while sitting down. beautiful will be the effect. Many beau- | The colonial styles with rounded out made from little scraps of silk, and unlimited outlay in wood, workmanamong the larger ones, requiring more ship and brass ornamentation. Some of material and labor, we may mention these tables have candle rests at both

hardly credit it were she told all that the up to date woman who arranges her hair at a dressing table considers necesern taste. The fashion writer in the for the duchess tables with their dra-

New York Sun tells that ordinary shoes peries. of black kid and patent leather for At the secondhand furniture dealer's from season to season, and the toe, hogany dressing tables, which, after be-which is more pointed than ever, seems ing scraped and polished, are as handshoes, laced on the side, after the man- stances much handsomer. The garrets of strip of cardboard of the exact width

color, material and trimming so tempt- still treasures to be found. cree of fashion is that the shoes and stockings shall match the gloves instead of the gown. Satin slippers of all colors are still worn, but the newest carving, the duchess tables in such designs in evening shoes are of suede prime favorites, made in tan glace kid, with a strap over the instep formed of



THE JAPANESE MINISTER

Washington society thinks it really too bad that the Japanese government does not allow its representatives in

foreign countries to remain more than three or four years, and every one deep ly regrets the departure of Mr. Gazo Tateno and his admirable wife. Mr. Tateno is a highly educated and

as much a part of her existence as the daily papers or the latest fashion in many positions of trust. His recall, acfrocks. The bureau's reign is over, and cording to those in a position to know, that most useful if not ornamental is owing alone to the fact that he has piece of furniture may be banished for reached the end of his "time" here. seven years, the usual time, to some "Rotation in office" seems to be one of and dressing tables take its place. The No one has entertained mere charmtoilet table need not be part and parcel ingly than Mr. and Mrs. Tateno or of the set of bedroom furniture, but it made a more pleasant impression. Their

a unique piece, a veritable curiosity, an full of many rare and interesting things. heirloom. In every shape and form and Most of the furniture belongs to the ioned-empire, the various Louises, the minister, whoever he may be, but many colonial and all the many styles. Even of the rare and beautiful things in it

Mrs. Tateno is a delicate looking lit



MME. TATENO AND DAUGHTER.

ways dressed in excellent taste. She is highly accomplished and has surmounted the difficulties of the English language wonderfully. She is a delightful nostess and had last winter the assistance of a charming niece, Miss Ume Goto, who has been at school in this country three or four years. One of the most enjoyable of last season's entertainments was a tea given by Mrs. Taeno to introduce Miss Goto, who is a lender, well shaped, merry little maiden of some 18 summers, with black hair fidence. Her voice is "low and gentle." and eyes, white teeth and a bright ex- She speaks directly and has an easy pression. She is quite highly accomplished, has devoted much time to the that puts the stranger at ease. study of music and sings and plays unson in society immensely and became a girlhood passed. great favorite

Masu, Mr. Tateno's only child, is a

JULIETTE M. BABBITT.



tition. Then line the box and cover the bit of board with handsome watered nies the doctor in his Alpine mountain

te has been made on the loss to ot and to vegetables. The snap ha killed the scale, one of the deadlies pests, and exterminated the whit fly, which was becoming active groves and threatened the State

MRS. DRUGAHAMPARKHURST.

Mrs. Parkhurst, the wife of Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York, is well bred man. He belongs to one of a refreshing exponent of the "new woman" in the best sense of that much abused term. "My interests have always ambassador in London has protested against been identical with those of my hus- the passage of the bills guaranteeing the band, as every wife's should be," she notes of the Commercial and Union banks, said me not long ago as we chatted in her pleasant home. "I think, however, the time has come for women to participate more actively, take more vital inipate more actively, take more vital in-matter will be arranged by negotiation as terest in public affairs, keep informed the Governor will assent to the bills torelative to all public measures pertaining to the welfare of the family and society at large. But I have never ventured beyond home and church duties unof every description of wood is it fash house, which is the residence of the Municipal league, which I have address 5 to 5, but the measure was passed by the ed several times in an informal way," she added modestly.

Personally Mrs. Parkhurst is a large, handsomely proportioned woman in the



command of language and a manner

Mrs. Parkhurst was a banker's daughusually well. She enjoyed her first sea- ter of Northampton, Mass., where her As Ella Bodman she attended the

Williston seminary, Easthampton. In very lovable little girl. She is an en- her teacher she met her future husband. thusiastic student and very far advanced At the end of two years they were martiful articles for fairs or gifts may be sides are extremely good and admit of speaking French and English as well become a minister, the youthful couple as her native tongue. She has been pet- sailed for Leipsic, where Dr. Parkhurst's ted a great deal, but is rather shy with theological studies were completed. His material and labor, we may mention screens, sofa pillows, banners for church screens, sofa pillows, banners for church screens, sofa pillows, banners for church sides of the mirror, so that by day or night a proper light can be secured.

The woman who thinks an ordinary bureau and a brush and comb are quite to say about her stay here when she trict the doctor was called in 1880 to say about her stay here when she reaches her home in faroff Japan.

The word and labor, we may mention these tables have cannot result at the bright eyes are very nirst call was to Lenot, mass, where expressive and observing, and she will began Mrs. Parkhurst's discipline as a minister's wife. From this rural district the doctor was called in 1880 to say about her stay here when she reaches her home in faroff Japan. tial churches of New York—the Madi-

son Square Presbyterian. Since Dr. Parkhurst actively espon hair at a dressing table considers necessary to enable her to perform such a feat. Silver, ebony, tortoise shell, ivory and rare china are used for the brushes, combs, hand mirrors, buttonhooks, etc.

No one woman of us all but realizes the cause of the difficulty of keeping her correspondence in order. We may aspire to the privacy of their charming home, has been ruthlessly invaded. Mrs. Parkborn to rule, but we are forced to consult the cause of the caus the cause of municipal reform the social charm of pastoral duties, the domestic Quite a new thing is to have the ta-ble covered with a thick piece of bevel-ters is not often accomplished, and that was the doctor's amanuensis until his ed plate glass put over the embroidered toilet cover. It seems just a trifle hard and cold, but looks very well. The device shown in the illustration is designed to open the country of the services of a prowas the doctor's amanuensis until his

on the alternate week and two hot baths

THE TROUBLED ISLAND.

Protests Against the Passage of Bills Guaranteeing Notes of Susnded Banks.

Arrested Directors-Run on the Sayings Bank-Royal Commission Demanded.

Sr John, Nfid., Jan. 2 -The French contending that the depreciation of the notes will, cause much suffering to residents of the French shore and in Sp. Pierre The The sessions of both houses of the legisla-

ture Tuesday night were stormy ones. In the upper house the final vote on the bill guaranteeing the Commercial bank notes at chairman casting his vote for it. Messrs. Thornburn and Augel, Whitewayites, bolted their party, which is now in power, amid the plaudits of the audience. In the lower handsomely proportioned woman in the prime of life. She has gentle hazel eyes and dark hair plentifully sprinkled with gray, which she wears brushed softly from the brow and coiled simply on the top of a well shaped head. Hers is a face command respect while it wins con- sure and the crowd present indulged in loud hissing of the speakers, who demanded that the galleries be cleared. The speaker gave an order to this effect, but it was found impossible to carry it out, and finally the speaker had to summarily close the session. The government, it is charged, abetted the mob. Governor O'Brien threatens to send an armed guard from the man-of war Tourmaline to preserve order if a repetition of the disturbance occurs.

The savings' bank is overrun with deposi-tors demanding gold owing to a rumor that the government pledged the savings' bank securities to the Bank of Montreal to obtain a loan. It is certain that the government got a loan of \$400 000 in specie, which is

oming by the steamship Sylvia.

The directors of the Commercial bank who were arrested on the charge of having presented a false report as to the condition of the bank, were brought before the magistrate to day for a preliminary hearing to de-termine whether there was sufficient evi-dence on which to commit them for trial. The hearing was not completed. Other arrests will probably be made to morrow.

COAL SHIPMENTS.

The following is the statement of exports

of coal by the New Vancouver Coal Corpany during the menth of December:
3rd—Ship J. fB. Brown, San Francisco2,3 3rd—Str. Pioneer, Por 5 Townsend 3rd Str. Tree, Port Townsend
th—Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend
6th—Str. Montserrat, San Francisco
12ta—Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend
18th—Bark Carrollton, San Francisco
24th—Str. Bertha, Kodiak, Alaska
26th—Bark Oregon, San Francisco
28th—Str. Rapid Transit, Scattle, Wash 1 Sist—Str. Tyce Sist—Str. Wanderer
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Total.....22,640

toilet cover. It is seems just a trifle hard and cold, but looks very well. The currently simple little device shown in the illustration is designed to help the work along and is declared a success by all who have it in most useful of anything. Bubboddered covers for these tables are handsome. The only essentials to success and care. There is no work involved that the least experienced cannot do. The white lines, cut in points and button the dramants of the organization of the points and button to have been and shows off the organization of the organization of the market. Closing it made is of yellow, but it might of course be any color you may choose. The white lines, cut in points and button to holded in colored filoselle, is effective and shows off the organization of the organization of the points and button to holded in colored filoselle, is effective and shows off the organization of the organization of the organization of the points and button to hold in colored filoselle, is effective and shows off the organization of the organization of the points and button of the organization of the organization of the market. Closing the market. Closing the market. Closing the market of the market. Closing of the market of the market of the market of the market of the market. Closing of the market of the market. Closing of the market of the market. Closing of the market of the market

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lover's knot, all carried out with fine between the control of the

THE HONORED DEAD.

Arrived at Halifax of H. M. S. "Blenheim" With Sir John Thompson's Remains.

The Body Lies in State in the Legislative Chamber - Tributes of Respect.

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HALIFAX, Dec. 31 - (Special) -The general impression seems to be that the
Blenheim will not arrive before to morrow,
as there is a wet snow falling. The signal
station reports it thick outside. Lady
Thompson and family, Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Lt.- Governor and Mrs. Dewdney and

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 2.—(Special)—The
Westminster, Ja many other dignitaries have arrived to attend the funeral. The landing at the Ord nance wharf will take place about noon. Pontifical high mass at St. Mary's cathedral commences at 10 a.m. on Thursday. The sermon will be delivered by Archbishop O'Brien, and the funeral will start from St. Mary's shortly after noon. Major Sherwood, chief of the Dominion Police, is to act as grand marshal, and will be assisted by about ten local marshals. One thousand persons will be admitted by ticket to the cathedral on Thursday; of these five hundred will be members of the cabinet and parliament, judges and other officials, and

the remainder citizens in general. HALIFAX, Jan. 2 -In a pelting rain storm and under weather conditions of the most unpleasant character H. M. S. Blen heim, bearing the body of the late Sir John Thompson, arrived at the mouth of the harbor at 10:30 yesterday morning and ran Danger Threatening the Situationin until almost opposite the York redoubt before the first minute gun announced her approach to the thousands who had been waiting along the water front under a cloudy torrent of rain from early morning. Lady Thompson and daughters, who are the guests of her uncle, John Pugh, saw the Blenheim coming up the harbor from the window of Lady Thompson's apartment.

As the vessel steamed up the harbor forts York, Nacnab and George in turn saluted her with minute guns. She came to anchor off the Gun wharf at 2:15. On her fore-mast at half mast she flew the Canadian flag, and the white onsign was hauled half way down the main peak. The Dominion customs steamer Argus, with Louis Coste, or the public works department, superintendent of the funeral, Sir John Thompson's two sons, Sir Frank Smith, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Hons. J. J. Ourran, T. M Daly and A. R. Angers, and the Imperial government steamer Lily, with Colonel North, chief staff officer of the garrison, who takes charge of the military funeral, Rev. Dr. Murphy, secretary to Archbishop O'Brien, and Father Moriarty, of St. Mary's cathedral, ran up alongside the Blenheim and transferred their passengers. They were received on the quarter deck by Commercial Commerc mander Poe, of the warship, and Senator Sanford, and conducted to the cabin where the remains of the late Premier lay in state. At 3 o'clock part of the after deck of the warship was removed the coffin gently hoisted over the deck, passed over the side and lowered on board the steamer Lily The coffin was covered with a Canadian flag

laurel placed on it by the Queen, and also Hon. Mackenzie Bowell's wreath. On board the Lily the coffin was placed under a tarpaulin in the bow, four blue jackets standing at full attention on each side, while around the entire rail of the steamer was a thick black line of royal marines in grey coats and black helmets, presenting a most impos-ing picture. While the coffin was being lowered on board the Lily the band player the "Dead March in Saul" and the ship' guns discharged fifteen mournful salutes. On the Gun wharf, assembled to receive the remains, were the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, General Sir Montgomery Moore and staff, Lieut. Governor Dewdney, Mayor Keefe and the members of the city council, Colonel Humphrey and officers of the 66th battalion, Colonel Egan and officers of the 63rd battalion, Colonel Curran and officers of the Halifax garrison artillery and the cilerals and of

tillery and the colonels and of-ficers of the King's Own regiment and royal artillery and royal engineers. The coffin was taken from the Lily by The come was taken from the Lily by eight sergeants of the royal engineers and placed upon a gun carriage, to which were attached four black horses. Two hundred men from the King's regiment formed a guard of honor to the right and left of the corpse. The funeral procession, headed by the band of the King's regiment, and for lawed by all the sail. lowed by all the militia and military digni-taries and the chief pall bearers and a dele-gation of braves from the Micmac Indian reservation, proceeded along Water street and through Granville street to the parlia-

taries and the chief pall bearers and a delegation of braves from the Micmac Indian reservation, proceeded along Water street and through Granville street to the parliament buildings, where the body is now lying in state.

At 8 o'clock this morning the legislative council chamber, where lie the remains of the late Sir John Thompson, was opened to the public and a continuous stream of people passed in and out all day. So great was the crush that several times the doors had to be closed. The floral display in the mortuary is very elaborate, tributes having been received from all parts of the Dominion. The weather is fine and visitors continue to arrive by every train and boat to witness the ceremonies to morrow.

Ottawa, Jan. 2 — (Special) — A special train for Halifax left at 10 o'clock last night. On board were Hon. Messrs, Haggart, Patterson and Wallace, members of the government; Speaker White, Arch-

night. On board were Hon. Messrs. Haggart, Patterson and Wallace, members of the government; Speaker White, Archbishop Duhamel, Judge Burbidge, Senator Sullivan, Messrs. McKsy, Cargill, Mctcaffe, Corby, Hodgins, Boyd, Coatsworth, Bryson, Cochrane and Guillett, M. P.'s; Deputy Ministers Newcombe and Panet, and Langevin, clerk of Senate. A detachment of Dominion police under Sergeant Slade was also on board.

Sir A. Caron has lesued a notice that in respect for the memory of the late Prime Minister, public offices will be closed until 1 o'clock to-morrow.

BRITAIN AND VENEZUELA.

London, Jan. 2.—The international canal arbitration society has sent to Lord Kimberley, secretary of the foreign office, a resolution of the committee concerning the delay in the settlement of Great Britain's dispute with Venezuela, as to the boundaries of British Guiana. The committee directs attention to President Cleveland's reference dispute with Venezuela, as to the boundaries of British Guiana. The committee directs attention to President Cleveland's reference to the subject in his last message, and emphasizes the seriousness of Great Britain's responsibility in the matter. After speaking of the society's previous letter on the subject the committee's communication continues: "We beg the government to state what Venezuelan claims are unsuited to arbitration. We learn that Venezuela would willingly enter into explanations likely to lead to a modification of such claims. President Cleveland must have been duly advised when he deliberate.

ly suggested that the subject as a whole could be fairly comprised within the terms of amiuable arburation." The committee expresses approval of Mr. Cleveland's anggestion that the first step toward a settle-ment shou'd be an effort to restore diplomatic relations between the countries, and praise the government for its friendly ad-

ARCHDEACON WOODS.

Death of this Well-Known Clergyman after s Ministerial Career of Almost a Half Century.

Mr. Croucher, and a few minutes afterwards the end came so quietly that the watchers thought he had fallen asleep. Archdescon Woods was born at Parsons Town, Ireland, seventy years ago. He leaves four sons and five daughters; one, Rev. Father Woods, of St. Ignatius college, San Francisco, who has just concluded a series of sermons at the R.C. cathedral, Victoria. He also has three sons in New Westminster, Rev. Philip Woods and Messrs C. E and E M N. Woods. Archdeacon Woods graduated at Dublin University; was ordained deacon in 1849, priest in 1850, and archdeacon of Bribiah Columbia in 1868. He was principal of the Victoria collegiate institute from 1860 to 1868, rector of Holy Trinity, New Westminster, from 1968 to 1869, and rector of St. Mary's, Sapperton, from 1869 to the present.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Japan Suspicious of Chinese

Washington, Jan. 2 - Danger threatens the peace negotiations between China and Japan, and from present indications it is exceedingly probable that hostilities may be renewed with even greater vigor and the erv of "On to Pekin!" become once more the slogan of the Japanese forces. Despite a prevailing belief to the contrary, it is not unlikely that the Japanese government will be disinclined to make a further postponement of the actual commencement of the negotiations in order to await the arrival of Mr. John W. Foster, the Chinese advisory consul, and it is even probable that arrange ments for the settlement of the dispute will have been completed before Mr. Foster reaches Hiroschima, where the representa-tives of both the warring powers will meet. It has been known for some time that the Japanese government is suspicious of the good faith of their enemies in the overtures for a suspension of the war. First came the Detring affair, in which Mr. Detring was

the Detring sfisir, in which Mr. Detring was sent to Japan estensibly for the purpose of making terms of peace, but really armed only with "a letter from the Chinese court" — to use his own expression—directing him to make inquiry into the prospects for set tlement. When Mr. Detring's mission falled, the overtures on which the present negotiations are based were made by China to Japan through Mr. Denby, the American minister at Pekin, and Mr. Dan, the American monitor of the Pekin government would send an ambassador, duly accrediate a peace treaty. The Chinese government and all the stream of the sales of 1894, and 1896 starts with a clear clean sheet. Great interest is already being manifested in the coming civic elections. Committee meetings would have been prevented.

The Post asks why Mr. Gladstone did not all 1896 starts with a clear clean sheet. Great interest is already being manifested in the coming civic slections. Committee meetings would have been prevented.

The Times says Mr. Gladstone's retirement from public life is final, but it would be wall for Turkey to reflect in her own interest that in the Armenian matter Mr. Gladstone, with little personal effort, and no personal ambition whatever, might play the past he is at present taking. He has the whole British public opinion behind him and if the Porta defied Europe his appeal would be capable of producing all, perhaps neighborhood. Things have improved in overy way and the Islands year by year are gradually attaining installed to the sine of 1894, and 1896 starts with a clear clean sheet. Great interest is already being manifested in the coming two labors on the sine of 1894, and 1896 starts with a clear clean sheet. Great interest is already being manifested in the coming war all t

nave actually assembled and formulated some basis which will warrant a cessation of heatilities and to be themselves asked for an armistice.

PRKIN, Jan. 2—Liu Kun Yi will have effective control of the Hunan troops, which are now very numerous in the north. The provincial officials have succeeded in preventing the formation of an imperial army, the opposition being chiefly aimed at the central control of the purchase of munitions. Japan is delaying her answer to China's peace proposals, and thus is gaining time for her ulterior projects.

PARIS, Jan. 2—A dispatch from Shanghai says that 20,000 of Li Hung Chang's best troops have been sent to quell a serious rebellion at Chinchewin, north of the Gulf of Pechlii A fortuight ago the dowager empress had forty lashes given to Chin and Chan, concubines of the emperor, who had excited her ire by offering advice to his majesty.

SARE IN PORT.

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL

of the Honor of Kuighthood.

Unexpected on His Part It Is Particularly Prized-Warm Congratulations.

LONDON, Jan. 2 -Among the New Year's onors announced is the conferring of the order of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George upon Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Premier of Canada. Hon. Cecil False Creek, Vancouver, with a capacity of Rhodes, Premier of Cape Colony, is appointed a member of the privy council, and Messra. N George Newnes, member of parliament for the Newmarket division of Cambridgeshire, and the editor of Tidbits, the Strand Magazine and the Westminster Gazette, and Prof. James Emerson Revendes M.D. regime and the Westminster Gazette, and Prof. James Emerson Reynolds, M.D., B. R. R., president of the Royal College of Physicians, have been created baronets. Baron Cromer (Evelyn Baring), the British agent and coosul general in Egypt, and W. H. White, chief constructor of the navy, are made Knight Commanders of the Bath.

The Times, commenting on the selections made. says: "A colonial statesman, or the Englishman in the colonies, must do far greater things than the Englishman who stays at home, in order to win his way to that essentially imperial distinction, the membership of the privy council. The absence of the peerage is everywhere com-

sence of the peerage is everywhere com-mented upon. Lord Rosebery's sense of the ridiculous is too keen to allow him to add new members to the house he desires BALIFAX, Jan. 2 -(Special)-After the Will Hon. Mr. Foster Be Allowed to Represent the Chinese Government.

Washington, Jan. 2 — Danger threatens that ground I have accepted. My only wish is that I may not only be found worthy

of that honor but of the continued esteem he Canadian people. OTTAWA, Jan. 2 - (Special) -The clerks of the Privy Council department forwarded a telegram of congratulation to Sir Mackenzie Bowell on the honor which the Queen has been pleased to confer on him.

ARMENIAN SITUATION.

LONDON, Jan. 2 -All of the morning papers referred yesterday to the visit of the Armenian deputation to Mr. Gladstone on Saturday. The Daily News warmly applauds Mr. Gladstone's denunciation of the Turks.

The Standard deprecates such prejudicing of the case as that indulged in by Mr. Gladstone, whose "lie," it says, were merely in-serted for form's sake.

The Post asks why Mr. Gladstone did not

Christians."

"YOU LIE!"

Row in the Bulgarian Parliament—Choice
Epithets Used—A Free Fight.

Soria, Jan. 2.—A scene of great excitement occurred during to day's session of the sobranje and bloodshed was narrowly avarted. An opposition deputy accused Premier Stelleff of having diverted a portion of the funds which had been set apart for the suppression of brigandage to the subvention of political spies, whereupon M. Stelloff sprang to the feet and exclaimed in a voice harm with passion, "You lie!" This exchanation immediately greated a furors among the opposition deputies, in the midst of which the previdence of the charge against M. Stelloff. The ushers endeavored to eject the offending member but the deputies of the opposition attacked them with their fists and drove the ushers from the hall. Several of them were knecked down and badly beaten. During the meles several deputies drew revolves but they were disarmed before they were able to use their weapons. The opposition attacked them with their fists and drove the ushers from the hall. Several of them were knecked down and badly beaten. During the meles several deputies drew revolves but they were disarmed before they were able to use their weapons. The opposition were been adjourned to the lain.

The special school meeting called to elect a school trustee in place of H. Macklin, red algued, has been adjourned to the Sth January.

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Sr. Thomas, Jan. 2.—William D. Welter, who is in jail on the charge of killing young Hendershott at Middlemarch, was found to have his deceased victim's watch in his possession, while Welter's timepiece had been given to David Hendershott for that of Last week a report became general

NEWS OF THE PROVINCES.

The Canadian Premier the Recipient Nanaimo Miners Arrange With New Vancouver Coal Company Temporarily

> Vancouver's Municipal Nomination News From the Islands-Mining Matters.

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.-Messrs. Robert

& Hackett are erecting a new saw mill on

Fish Co., arrived to day with 50,000 pounds of halibut. This industry has, it would appear, a greater boom than almost any Dr. Wild, formerly of London, Ont., is to

practise here. Five doctors and three druggiets have established themselves here The name of the man run over by the care on the eveing of Dec. 31, and who died the same same night at the hospital, is John Quinn, who came here from Livorpool six

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 2 .- Brunette and Royal City mills are offered a great many lumber contracts just now, but at such low rates that most of them have been

The skeleton of a man has been found at Burnaby lake. From the clothes it is thought the remains are those of W. Wood ward, who escaped from the asylum several years ago.

NANALHO.

NANAIMO, Jan. 2.—The miners' meeting resulted as predicted in the Colonier. Superintendent Robins submitted a proposition that the men continue for six months longer at the present scale. This was thoroughly discussed and finally accepted, owing to the fact that the present outlook in the coal market continues gloomy and uncertain.

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(From the Advance.)

Last week a report became g around Boundary creek that W. Aiken had perished in the hills. On Tuesday last the body was found.

Everything is going on as usual at Camp McKinney, the Cariboo mill running night and day crushing one which is being taken out close to the line of the Amelia The

out close to the line of the Amelia The other rich claims on the same lead continue, however, to be idle.

A working shelp for the Mabel group is being sunk by Mr. Ross on the Golden Rod, which lies to the south of the Mabel, but is not supposed to be on the same lead. On it there is a large vein of oxidized gold quarts. The shaft is now down over twenty feet. A shaft house and a blacksmith shop 17 x 30 feet are also being erected on this claim.

The trial of John Armstrong, committed on two charges of cattle stealing, took place at Penticton on Monday, December 17, before Judge Spinks. In finding the prisoner guilty on both charges His Honor said that society must be protected, and it would be impossible to carry on the business of stock raising if men were allowed with impunity to steal cattle as the prisoner had done. He sentenced him to five years' imprisonment in the New Westminster pentitentiary on each charge, to run concurrently.

Bright Minister of Foreign Affairs Dying—Troublesome African Tribes.

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REVELSTOKE

(From the Kootenay Mail) The report has been circulated this week that the C. P. R. will place their lots on the market next week. The price will not be as It is stated that there is a little hitch in commencing operations on the Illevillewaet river bridge. The settlers and ranchers on the other side of the river cannot agree as to the best location.

NANAIMO MINERS.

Important Meeting to Discuss the Prospects of the Coming Year.

The Men Wish to Have the Old Bate Restored-A Proposition to Be Made.

NANAIMO, Dec. 31 .- (Special) -- A meeting of great importance to the future of the business of Nanaimo will be held to-morrow. This is for the purpose of discussing a basis upon which work shall be commenced in the mines for the new year. Some time ago the miners accepted a out of 20 per cent. in wages rather than be subjected to a close down of three months. This was owing to the bad state of the market. Ten per cent. of the cut was afterward returned, but such has been the condition of trade since that the and especially wish to have the laborers re-atored to the old scale of \$2.50 per day. Superintendent Bobins will submit a propo-sition to the men covering the next six months, which will probably be that they shall keep on at the present rate. Some are willing to do this for the three months. But others say that if only three months are covered, at the end of that time unless the market improves a cut can be looked for and a wish to cover as long a period a possi-ble. The meeting will no doubt be inter-

ment in favor of the proposed treaty of ar-bitration between England and the United States. Mr. Cramer says that the signa-tures to the address were confined purposely to members of parliament not officially con-posed Mr. de Giers as Russian minister of foreign affairs.

It is reported from Delagoa bay, Africa, that the rebellious natives attacked two-Portuguese gunboats on the Incomati river, ment in favor of the proposed treaty of arbitration between England and the United States. Mr. Cramer says that the signatures to the address were confined purposely to members of parliament not officially connected with the government. Among them are most of the Liberals, the Irish members and many Conservatives and Unionists. Mr. Cramer will deliver a copy of the address to President Cleveland and every member of congress. The intention is to use the memorial to assist the adoption of Senator Allikon's resolution. If this resolution should be adopted there is good grounds to believe that the British government will readily enter into negotiations for an arbitration treaty.

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readily enter into negotiations for an arbitration treaty.

Mr. Cramer has long been ad advocate of arbitration to take the place of war, and since 1875 has been the secretary of the Laternational Arbitration League and editor of the Arbitrator. By trade Mr. Cramer is a carpenter and joiner, He formed the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, and was the first secretary of the International Workingman's Association. Both as speaker and writer he has long been known as a leader among political working, men and trade unionists in London. Some of his addresses have been translated into the principal European languages and largely circulated. In 1890 the President of France conferred on him the cross of the Legon of Honor.

The Daily News says editorially: "The example which the proposed treaty of arbitration to take the place of war, and since 1875 has been the secretary of the British commission engaged in delimiting the Punjab frontier, have been completely beaten and no longer prove a menace to the British forces.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winniped an ideal New Year's day. The sun shone brightly in the morning and in the afternoon there was a slight snowfall. Calling was general. No reception was held at premier.

Mrs. William Thompson is dead from burns received at Thursday night's fire near

example which the proposed treaty of arbitration would set can hardly be over-estimated. If it lasted a quarter of a century it would probably last forever. We cannot conceive any reason against an equal inter-est on the part of both powers."

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—(Special)—J. Percival, manager of the Co-operative Wholesals Company in this city, fell down the steps of the billiard room of the Windsor hotel last evening and austained what will likely prove to be fatal injuries.

It is reported here on the highest authority that the privy council of Great Britain have reversed the decision of the effect that the laws of Canada did not warrant the appeal of the Manitoba.

At Cornwall A. F. Mulhern was elected mayor by acolamation and William Gallinger reeve.

QONDEC, Jan. 2.—Inquiries made in reference to the reported destitution at Point Baquimany, Labrador, have elicited replies from the authorities there which show the rappent to be incorrect. The stormy weather of clast fall did considerable damage to soloners owned at the Point and some of the owners are heavy losers, but that is the extent of their misfortunes.

CABLE ITEMS.

correspondent in Rome says: It is under-stood that after Cardinal Vaughn's arrival the Pope will preside at an initiatory con-ference to consider the means of extending Roman Catholicism in Protestant countries. Several American and colonial bishops will

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Premier the Hon. Cecil Rhodes, of Cape Colony, will be sworn into the privy council before his return

Berlin, Dec. 31.—It is regarded as certain that the steamships Napoli, of Hamburg, and the Norduce, of Altona, foundered in the last storm. About twenty five men are supposed to have perished.

Rome. Dec. 31.—The Pope has addressed to Vienna, a note of moderate protest against the Hungarian religious bills recently signed by the Emperor. He will take no further steps. He is strongly opposed to the violent utterances of the clerical journ-

als in Hungary. London, Dec. 31.—The Standard's Berlin correspondence says that in compliance with the request of General Kornoi, Chilian chief of staff, the Emperor William will send several officers to Chili to instruct the

army. Rome, Dec. 31.—Earthquakes were felt to day in Southern Italy and Northern Sicily. Although not violent enough to damage property they increased the panic. The whole population of several towns and villages camp in the fields to-night.

London, Jan. 2.-A Berlin dispatch says : A socialist member of the reichstag, Zeubiel, at a mass meeting last evening, eaid that he thought an early dissolution of the reichstag was certain through the rejection of bills providing for the construction of new ironclads, an increase of the strength

terms of settlement contemplate large con-cessions to the claims of Great Britain.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the only remedy for the existing state of things in Newfoundland is the immediate incorpora-

tion of that province with the Domir The French minister of the colonies, it is said, has received a cablegram stating that the natives had attacked the French expedition in the Congo country, killing eighter.

The Globe asserts that arrangements a being made for a daily ocean mail service between Southampton and New York.

A laundry in Edgeware road was burn this morning, eight persons being burned death.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

London, Jan. 2.—William Randall Cramer, radical member of parliament for Shoreditch, sailed for New York on the steamship Teutonic to-day as delegate of the English advocate of international arbitration. He will take with him an address signed by 354 members of the British parliament in favor of the proposed treaty of arcides.

death.

The disabled steamer Sarnia has been towed into Belfast.

It is reported that M. de Giers, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, whose ill health has frequently been referred to recently, is dying. It is reported that the Russian ambassador to Austria, Prince Lobanoff Rottovski, who is now on a special mission to Rome, having been charged to announce to the Pope the accession of Czar Nicholas to the throne of Russia, will succeed M. de Giers as Russian minister of ceed M. de Giers as Russian minister of control of the proposed treaty of architecture.

Mrs. William Thompson is dead from burns received at Thursday night's fire near Regins. Word has been received here of the safe word has been received here of the safe arrival in New York of J. S. Ewart, Q.C., on his return from England, where he appeared as counsel for the Catholics in the school case appeal before the privy council. He expresses confidence that he has won the

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1894.

At the beginning of the year 1894 men were everywhere talking and writing about respect but with affection. It is very evident that widely as many Englishmen may differ from Mr. Gladstone on the political claim him as their countryman.

LIVE BRITISH ISSUES.

The great question before the British people when Mr. Gladstone retired was the abolition of the House of Lords. A considerable and a very influential section of the Manchester Ship Canal. This wonderwhich is the Government and section of the Government and sect the Liberal party was clamorous to have ful work is a monument of commercial enter- of deputies have not been more frequent York teemed with unemployed men and that the House had gone a great deal too ravages left. The Provincial Government did that question pressed, yet, singular to reprise and a marvel of engineering skill. It than usual. Not more than two govern. women. Many of these unfortunate people far in the direction of free trade, and its a great deal toward alleviating the distress late, a Peer was chosen as Mr. Gladstone's is to be hoped that it will prove as useful ments have been smashed during the year—blamed to the Government for their mismembers, Democrats as well as Republicans, and as profitable as its projectors expect. The control of the contr expected Lord Rosebery has not appeared The Tower Bridge, which the Prince of Dupuy. After the assassination of Presi. relief. The Government was, they held, tive. When it was sent down to the House There were those, it appears, who expected very zealous to deprive the order to which Wales opened during the year, shows what dent Carnot, Casimir Perrier was elected bound to give them work. This idea work- of Representatives it was so transformed that the Government and the general public he belongs of political power. It is very modern engineers can do if they have money his successor. The disagreement with the ing in the minds of impetuous but illsignificant that the people of Great Britain enough to carry out what they design. have not joined in the cry "Down with the Lords," raised by some zealous Radicals. A few demonstrations hostile to the Lords were got up in London, but the agitation for a vote of oredit to carry on a war with the grievances of the unemployed side of the Senate and the House was fain that those who tried to make capital out of were got up in London, but the agitation had soarcely any vitality and soon almost kept up and enlarged and elaborated their the recalcitrant islanders, which was grant. would not be redressed until an to accept the Senate's bill as it stood. The their misfortune did not fare so well as they entirely died out, the indications at this immense military establishments, but they ed, and now the French are ready to show the army of men out of work, one hundred elections that took place in November clear hoped and expected. moment being that it cannot readily be have not ventured to use them in any other people of Madagascar that it was not wise thought a thought the cannot readily be revived. It would seem as if the way than to show their neighbors that in them to reject the terms of protection in Washington with a petition for relief. the Senate had done and disapproved of enemies of the Lords had during the year they were ready for battle if they offered by their representative. done very little more if any than to mark time. The same may be said of the agitation for Home Rule for Ireland. It has certainly not advanced during the year, and there are some signs that lead to the complete as that of the Rule for Ireland. It has certain bands and began their march to washing to carry out their designs. The anarchists time. The same may besaid of the agitation are some signs that lead to the conclusion are some signs that lead to the conclusion that it has retrograded. The Irish Home Rulers have been very far from being a united party, and there seems to be very little cordiality between them and the English and Scotch Liberals. Home Rule is

land and Metabeleland was one of selfsecurity to a people who had been subjected trines in the United States to-day. The to the most barbarous tyranny. Its effect rise and progress of Anarchy is one of the and capable of supporting in comfort a pop- nature shan to believe that it will ever be- ter and more rapid means of communication the head of a hundred thousand men at effected with so little suffering and bloodshed. There have been hostilities on a smaller scale in other parts of Africa, and a misunderstanding with the French regarding the acquisition of new territory threating the acquisition of new territory threating the acquisition of new territory threating to the productive of serious.

Socialism has made steady progress during the seasy to see that in the poses to legislate against them, but if his removement was a smaller scale in other parts of Africa, and a misunderstanding with the French regarding the position in boots and coerced at the position of new territory threating the acquisition of new territory threating the position in the position in the position in the position in the position of new territory threating the acquisition of new territory threating the position in the po consequences. Uganda, of which so much has been said and written, has during the year been added to the British possessions in Africa. One of the effects, it is said, of

It cannot be said that the Lib error proclaiming their existence and openly error as the proportions of a civil esting document, showing as it does that a propagating their principles, but in spite of interest not unmixed with assumed the states action in a manly way. His speech in the affections of the people during the year.

Lord Rosebery's connection with the turi displessed a large number of those who have always given the Liberal party their hearty one knows how far. In Great Britain, and it was a sound, practical men, and it showed support. The non-conformists, particularly in Canada and in the United States there their elergymen, found it very hard to be enthusiastic in their support of a horse-enthusiastic in their support. They saw how incon-enthusiastic racing Premier. They saw how incon-enthusiastic racing Premier. They saw how incon-enthusiastic racing Premier and their support of a horse-enthusiastic racing Premier. They saw how incon-enthusiastic racing Premier and seems to have been deliberately in every seems to have been deliberately in every seems to have been deliberately in the federal troops. The great railway strike was, however, the most serious of the serious of the strike was, however, the most s recing Premier. They saw how inconsistent it was to countenance or to tolerate sistent it was to countenance or to tolerate in the head of the party which they supported what they demonated from the pulpit as pernicious and demoralising. There can be no doubt that Lord Rosebery's victories on the race course were counterbalanced by continuous and the man who owns a content of the sea fully armed at all points, and has shown herself to be a power whose in the head of the party which they supported what they demonated from the pulpit as pernicious and demoralising. There can be no doubt that Lord Rosebery's victories on the race course were counterbalanced by continuous and the man who owns a little property is not very likely to become a very appreciable loss of popularity and of little property is not very likely to become has been a continued surprise to people committed and much valuable property de. the loss they suffered when political support. To some the scruples of a convert to the doctrines of those who hold in all parts of the world. At first it was stroyed, business over a very large area was these good people may appear narrow and that property is robbery. unreasonable; but whatever they may be w are such as no political leader can me reason or other the Liberals have He, however, finds it difficult to bend the sed to be popular with

the by elections and their small majority arrangements with Russia that are proving of the year 1894. questions of the day they are all proud to has become smaller still; it has now of advantage to both countries. The Em the whole the prospects of the Liberal gov. domestic rather than foreign. ernment at the close of the year are by no means cheering.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

were provoked to fight. Deluded and desperate men have in almost every

cialiem is very different from the out and out stag have not been as respectful or the the retirement of Mr. Gladstone. The repusocialism of the stalwarts of the British as enthusiastic in their demonstracerned completely disappeared. The whole their three years' inquiry except a pile of tween the late Emperor of Russia and the nation shall be permitted to deprive her of nation appeared solicitous as to blue-books which very few would have any Emperor of Germany. The estrangment the fruits of her victories. The war be-

FRANCE AT HOME AND ABBOAD.

THE LAND OF THE BOMANOFF.

many of whom have gone a long way in the views. He has had trouble with his minis- bers. But the result has shown that there at last acknowledged themselves defeated. Judgment they had formed of him. What many of whom have gone a long way in the direction of Socialism. At one of their conventions a purely Socialistic resolution passed without a dissenting volce. This party is a growing one in Great Britain and Mr. Chamberlain is doing what he can be win it over to the Conservative direction of Socialism. At one of their conventions, a purely Socialistic resolution passed without a dissenting volce. This party is a growing one in Great Britain and more than the most capricious of Sovereigns, and he accepted the resignation of Count Sulenburg, the Premier of Prussia. Reports that some of the members of the strike were afterwards presecuted for violating the law and were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. But the great less on which the strikers learned, it appears to us, is that they cannot expect that some of the members of the Reich-sule at last acknowledged themselves defeated. Eugene Debs and some of the other leaders of the strike were afterwards presecuted for violating the law and were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. But the great less son which the strikers learned, it appears to us, is that they cannot expect that some of the members of the Reich-sule at last acknowledged themselves defeated. Eugene Debs and some of the other leaders of the strike were afterwards presecuted for violating the law and were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. But the great less son which the strikers learned, it appears to us, is that they cannot expect that some of the members of the Reich-sule at last acknowledged themselves defeated. Eugene Debs and some of the strike were afterwards presecuted for violating the law and were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. But the great last acknowledged themselves defeated. Eugene Debs and some of the strike were afterwards presecuted for violating the law and were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. But the great last acknowledged themselves defeated. Eugene Debs and some of the strike were afterwards presecuted for violating the law and were sentenced to six mon

POLICY OF CHINA labor party. There have seen serious strikes tions of loyalty as the Emperor has been so stupid, and her system of gov- are sgainst them. These are forces which, his character as a man have not suffered and his influence, both at home and abroad, in different parts of Great Britain during the considered becoming and proper in loyal ernment so clumsy and so ineffective that though quiet in their working, are so strong when light is brought to bear on his inner when he was in public life was very great. The coal miners' strike in Scotland would be the consequences to his party and would be the consequences to his party and this miner would be the consequences to his party and the miners' strike in Scotland as a loss of fore very long have something much more than a million and a half serious to complain of. But the young Em. to the people of England of his withdrawal from public life. Many believed that he from public life. Many believed that he lish courts of conciliation and arbitration, has in the main shown him unwieldy antagonist. Now, at the end of right-thinking and law-abiding men. He in the Province of British Columbia the was to the Liberal party the indispensable and the evil of strikes has been to a certain self to be prudent and judicious. He, in a the year, after a campaign of scarcely more established the principle that the Federal year has not been uneventful. Much has man. There were very many Liberals as extent mitigated, but as yet no system has way that did him honor, made advances to then five months, China is prostrate at the Government has the right to interfere to been done in it to develop the mineral rewell as Conservatives, who thought that without Gladstone the Liberal party of Great Britain would be alive only in appearance, and it must be said that the result so countries and statesmen and philanthronists of dutifully accepted the overtures and the united States have discrete at the few months, China is prostrate at the few months, China is prostrate at the few months, China is prostrate at the been discovered to make them impossible. The labor question is one that has become serious in Great Britain as well as in other and the united States have the many who say district. There are many who say district. There are many who say countries and statesmen and philanthropists dutifully accepted the overtures, and the shown a disposition to interpose does not appear as yet that the cause of La- that its silver deposits are more valuable far has not shown that they were greatly are addressing themselves to its solution, Emperor and he became reconciled. It is their good offices between the contending bor has been in the least advanced in the and of greater extent than those of any mistaken. It was pleasant to observe that with so far but little effect that is apparent. The report of the Labor Commission did not age had made it impossible for Mr. Gladage had made it impossible for Mr. Gladag stone to continue in public life, party workingmen. They complained that the marck was perfectly disinterested. For that she is in a position to act independently lieved that they were asserting the rights of the higher is the opinion that is formed of bitterness as far as he was concommissioners had very little to show for some time there had been a coolness be- and appears determined that no Western Labor.

OUR UNITED STATES NEIGHBORS.

list and Scotch Liberals. Home Rule is still a plank in the plaiform of the British and Scotch Liberal party, but the general opinion is will appear have observed in the general opinion is will not bear the strain of a general election. When the year was young the water of the properties of the prop that the British had been guilty of treachery. But it was found on inquiry that the outrages they perpetrate, and they meet the outrages they perpetrate, and they meet the found to their surprise there was very little and the national houndary line. Part the surprise there was very little and the national houndary line. Part the surprise there was very little and the national houndary line. war on the part of the settlers in Mashona. death on the scaffold without a tremor. of the districts of Russia. During the past deluded men committed. The offence could ern side of the national boundary line. Par-Punishment does not appear to deter them. summer that dread disease broke out in not be overlooked, and after a while the law liament has been allowed to proceed with preservation, and that it was con: Stringent laws have been passed against several parts of Europe, but its ravages was put in force against several of the bands. Its deliberations without being in danger of ducted as fairly and as humanely them in France and other countries, though in some places serious were not from Coxey and a few others, however, with a annoyance from an army of tramps, and as a war against a barbarous and other countries, and the suspected anarchist is close- a national point of view alarming. A very handful of the Industrial Army, reached there has not been a single strike at all foe could be carried on. The skill of Dr. ly watched by the police. Anarch. considerable section of the eastern end of Washington. They, did not overawe serious in its nature or its extent in any and decisive, and it has brought peace and of them preaching their abominable doc undertaking far on the road to completion. the leading men were sentenced to a short suffer. There must be a reason for this ex-CHINA AND JAPAN.

CHINA AND JA has been to bring under British rule a large most singular of the social phenomena of our most likely opened the eyes of the Russian tunate for Coxey and his lieutenants that well worth inquiring into. extent of country rich in natural resources day. We have a better opinion of human Government to the necessity of having bet. his scheme failed, for if he had appeared at ulation of millions. It is not often that a come more formidable than it has been with the Pacific coast than it now enjoys. There is no indication as yet that Russia it would be the interest of law-abiding citidesires to interfere actively in the fight that zens in every part of the United States to The assembling in the Capital of this Do-Socialism has made steady progress duries now going on between these two Eastern compel him by forcible means to abandon his minion of delegates from all the great de-

ittle property is not very likely to become a convert to the doctrines of those who hold that property is robbery.

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The German Emperor appears a to treat with contempt. Then for lieve devoutly in the divine right of kings. confidently predicted that Japan might at the intellectual endowments of those with the beginning of the war win a battle or they found that it was impossible to fight whom they come in contact had formed a representatives of the people to his will. two, but that when China was fairly roused successfully against the moral sense of the very high opinion of Sir John Thompson's assist digestion, prevent constitution. THE LABOR PARTY.

They hold to their opinions respecting many and had time to put forth her immenses the pace with the leading labor agitators, differently and would have them adopt his small assailant by the mere force of num-

as they then provoked, when the sympathy with another of their great men. Sir John and the sense of justice of the community Macdonald's reputation as a statesman and

eventful one in many respects. The country towards free trade and a tariff for revenue meat, that they need. has during its progress suffered from com- only as could be made with any The Fraser River floods caused much France has been tolerably quiet during mercial stringency of almost unparalleled appearance of prudence and with slarm, and their extent and the injury they One of the remarkable events in Great the year. It has had its political severity. The dulness of trade gave rise to any consideration for interests which did were greatly exaggerated. There is Government of Madagascar caused a little instructed men gave rise to a singular of the Democrats protested feebly against it, haps a better position than they were be excitement. When the Hovas rejected the movement. It entered into the head but it was soon found that public opinion in This was afterwards called by someone a what the House of Representatives had atpetition in boots. The scheme had attract tempted to do. The Democratic majority hard to make the people believe that the The untimely death of the Emperor of tions for many of the unemployed in differ- in that House was completely wiped out. gentlemen who form the present Govern-

the value and extent of its mineral resources. It has also been shown lately that as a gold The progress of tariff legislation by Con- field it is likely to be singularly productive. his health, and there were a thousand inclination to read. Even the minority re- might have been productive of serious con- tween China and Japan, and the appearance gress was watched with interest not only by Attention has been paid to the agricultural indications which showed that the whole British people regarded him not only with

British people regarded him not only with THE BY ELECTIONS.

judiciously, shortly before the Czar's death, power of no inconsiderable strength, appear of Great Britain, Canada and many other that they are greater than was generally put an end to it. He also entered into trade to be the most important events in the record countries. The House of Representatives supposed. Those who know the Province attempted in good faith to carry out the say that there is cultivatable land enough pledges of the Democratic party. The Wil- in it to supply many times its present popudwindled down to fourteen or fifteen. On peror's troubles at the present moment are The year in the United States has been an son bill was, perhaps, as great an advance lation with all the farm produce, including

fore the floods came. These were of course

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

The result of the General Election showed that much of the labor of those who worked their power extends, to aid all those who came to think about what he had said, they indeed to think about. The conclusion that quite a number of British Columbians came to was that Mr. Laurier's speeches, like a rather for show then for use. The visit of

glad to have an opportunity of giving ex-pression to their undiminished loyalty to the Queen, and they were pleased to welcom the complished wife for their own sakes. The interest they evinced in all that they saw.

pressive laws do not prove more effective than operations. The necessity for having Rusthose which were enacted in Bismarck's time, and which the Man of Blood and Iron attempted to enforce, the labor expended in enacting them and attempting to carry them enacting them and attempting to carry them and attempting to carry them are the state of pablic opinion in many parts of the United States.

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Mother Country, is an historic event which most singular one, and even its partial success gives one not a very favorable view of the state of pablic opinion in many parts of the United States. the annexation of that country will be to put obstacles in the way of the slave trade which at no distant day may have the effect of stamping it out altogether.

THE GRIAT STRIKES.

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The hard times, too, were the cause of the United States, some of them widespread and very serious. In Colorado the strike of the United States, some of them widespread and very serious. In Colorado the strike of the United States, some of them widespread and very serious. In Colorado the strike of the United States, some of them widespread and very serious. In Colorado the strike of the United States, some of them widespread and very serious. In Colorado the strike of the United States, some of them widespread and very serious. In Colorado the strike of the United States, some of them widespread and very serious. In Colorado the strike of the United States, some of them widespread and very serious. In Colorado the strike of the United States, some of them of union has been as yet framed, but there Sir Hibbert met all those who complained,

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January L. THE CHTY

MR. S. L. KELLY is in the field for alder-

NEW YEAR'S EVE was Christmas tree night with the little folk of the Metropoli-tan Methodist Sunday school.

HIS WORSHIP Mayor Teague has announced himself as a candidate for re-election at the forthcoming elections.

THE children of the Victoria West Mission enjoyed their Christmas treat last evening, the programme being under the direction of Miss Clyde.

THROUGH the intercession of Collector Milne the thirty day limit, in which postal packages have to be returned to the sending office, has been extended to double that time. This regulation applies to the whole

THERE were large congregations on Sunday evening at all the city churches, but particularly at Christ Caurch cathedral, St. John's and the Church of Our Lord, where specially attractive music had been announced. The carols and sacred songs were listened to with delight.

On Sunday afternoon the remains of the late Walter Charles Nathan were taken from the home on North Park road and laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery. At Christ Church cathedral and at the grave, Rev Canon Beanlands conducted service, the pallbearers being: J Speed, J. Burns, J. Meiss, J. Steel, G Borthwick and C. Todd.

MR EDWARD GABRIEL, who for the past MR EDWARD GABRIEL, who for the past the committee from the board of manage-three years has been an invalid from the ment of the Protestant orphans home, who effects of an accident occurring while he was at work in the Bank of British Columbia, died yesterday at his residence on Beechy street. He was born in Manchester, Eng., and came here from his pative town over ten years ago. He leaves a widow and four children (one son and three daughters). The Wilby and Langley & Co., W. Wilby and Langley & Co. funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon.

THE licensing court will not sit again to hear the application for a transfer of the license for the Trade Dollar saloon, and that place of resort will in consequence be obliged o'clock. The St. Burnbas church was to close its doors on the expiration of its beautifully decorated. The services, howterm of temporary permission. The board ever, were much the same as in former sat last week to deal with the application, years. Rev. Solomon Cleaver officiated at selves directly but to many others in this but the representatives of the saloon did not put in an appearance. "So," as the Mayor explained yesterday, "that ended the mat-

James, one of the old volunteer firemen of Victoria. It was attended by the few re-THE funeral took place Sunday of David maining members of the ploneer depart-ment, who feel keenly the loss of their comrade. The funeral services were conducted by Rev G. C. King at the Reformed Episcopal church. Those who acted as pall-bearers are: G. Eaten, H. Gaydon, A. Borde, G. Sangster, Myles Thomas and H.

SOLEMN Pontificial mass will be celebrate SOLEMN Pontificial mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral on Thursday, the day on which the funeral of the late Sir John Thompson is to be held at Halifax Bishop Lemmens will officiate at the mass, assisted by priests of the diocese. The service will be very impressive, with special

the place where it is need

A VERY successful entertainment and reception took place last evening is connection with Milton lodge, Sons of St. George. The hall had been handsomely decorated by the brethren, assisted by several Daughters of St. George, and presented a very pleasing appearance. Bro A Oldershaw, the W P., occupied the chair and an excellent programme was gone through. At the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served and the pleasure of the evening was further advanced by a social dance, kept up with great spirit until the early

W. McDowell, a 19 year old Victoria boy, who has attended Victoria High school, and whose father is one of the pioneers of and whose father is one of the pioneers of Victoria, has succeeded in topping the class of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. He left here four years ago, served hiss pprenticeship of four years with J. D. Mathesom, of Toronto, and now has shown his heels to 115 clever boys from all over Ontario. Mr. McDowell obtained 100 per cent. in one subjects, and 93 per cent. in two subjects, and 93 per cent. in two others; 482 marks out of 500 on the whole. He was beaten only in two subjects, and that by the same gentleman, Mr. Eagleson.

Presbyterian church under the leadership of their popular conductor, Mr. J. G Brown, have kindly consented to furnish the musical programme for the evening. There will be soles, duets, trice and choruses; the choir will be assisted by Mr. H. Firth, the well known tenor, and Mr. G. F. Watson, the popular leader of praise at Calvary Baptist church. The programme in these hands will be one worth listening to at any time. The Rev. Mr. McLeod will give a short address. Everybody made welcome, but go early and get a seat.

LITTLE Arthur Beilinger is spending New
Year's day with the family of Sergt. J. M.
Langley—which means that he is sure of a
real good time. Since his arrival in Victoria
Receptions and Entertainments That Will he has been the pet of the police, and con-trasting his present treatment with the past he has begun to think that the police station is just about as pleasant a place as one could desire to spend his holidays in. The case in

Jess's receptions to-day. Pride of the Ridge and Perseverance lodges, LO G.T., which he plays so prominent a part comes up again in the provincial court to morrow, and it is expected will be disposed of without a further adjournment. No word has yet been received from Michigan, where his lather—who is believed to be no other than Jud Lamour, known from end to end of the Missourl—was, according to the boy's story, living when he was taken away by Bellinger.

FRED. STODDART was yesterday committed for trial from the city police court for burglarizing the residence of Jasper W. Hard, on Hillside avenue. Two visits were paid, a misscellaneous collection of articles forming the booty, and on the accound occasion Hard arrived home just in time to see Stoddart emerging from the front door, which he had unlocked with a skeleton key. He followed him to his cabin and after locating him gave the word to the police. Sergeant Walker made the avrest, and on searching Stoddart's cabin found, besides the articles missed by Mr. Hard, a hundred feet of garden hose stolen from Mr. B. H.

Hall, pictures missed from the Clarence hotel, and pictures and a rug that had been taken from the Jubiles saloon. Such a haul has not been made since Edmund Hanna and Ada Grant were taken into the told.

MR. H. G. WALKER and Miss B. Gibb both of this city, were united in marriage on the evening of the 29th December by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

AT the residence of Mr. Frederick Pauline, on the 29th ultime, Mr. Harold Fleming and Muss Mary Edith Mesher were united in marriage by Rev. Percival Jenns.

London, for the public library, have arrived and the first instalment of Mr. Bostock's gift of periodicals has been re-THE change in the E & N. railroad time

1:40 p m instead of 8:10 a.m., being due here at 5:45 p m A special train will run to Colwood to day at 11:30 a m. and at 2 for the round trip is 50 cents,

MATE WILLIAMS, of the bark Detroit, has a large force of men engaged discharging the coal out of the hold. The vessel will be docked here for temporary repairs, which will be completed when the bark reaches San Francisco. It is said that one of the owners of the Detroit has purchased the barkentine Wrestler with the object of fitting her out for the lumber trade.

MRS J W. WILLIAMS and Miss Carr.

In the Metropolitan Methodies church, and the St. Barnabas and St. Saviour

THE beans in the jar in Jamieson's win-11 Trounce avenue; Mrs. L. Hickey, Cook street, and H. Petticrew, fire hall, with 1840 as their hazard; and W. Beswick, before mentioned, with 1842. There were three prizes offered, which according to the umpire's decision will have to be appor-tioned by those above named in the manner most acceptable to themselves.

A CARELESS little brother who was " tak ing care of baby "by giving him a perambulator ride on upper Yates street yesterday afternoos all but caused a death in the family by his boyish carelessness. He was having great fun by starting the carriage on

This morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, the members of the LO.G.T. will open the doors of their comfortable little hall, which has been very nicely decorated for the occasion, to all who may visit them. For many years it has been outcomary for this order to receive callers on New Year's day, and the hearty welcome and kind treatment meted out to all who have called in the past induces them to call on each succeeding New Year's day. To-day will be no exception. In the afternoon a programme of recitations and music (instruments) and vocal) will be rendered. Befreshments will be served all day and everybody made welcome. In the evening a concert will be given for which no admission fee is charged. Rev. Mr. Cleaver, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, will occupy the chair. The choir of the First Presbyterian church under the leadership of their popular conductor, Mr. J. G. Brown,

Take Place in the City To-Day.

There are any number of hospitable New Year's receptions to-day. Pride of the Ridge and Perseverance lodges, I.O.G.T., will be at home to their friends in Temperance half from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will

WHERE MONEY GROWS.

Kootenay's Mountains Will in One Generation Yield the Amount of the National Debt.

Though Strangers Take the Cream Great Incidental Profits Remain for the Province.

An interesting chapter is added by Mr. THE 300 volumes ordered from Mudie's John Grant, ex M.P.P., to the unvarying testimony of the many hard-headed men who have made it their business to personally investigate the mining wealth of the ally investigate the mining wealth of the far-famed Kootensy. A COLONIST reporter tunities in this direction will increase in a table goes into effect to-day, when the daily having asked that gentleman to state his rapid ratio, as there is not a particle of train will leave Wellington for Victoria at impressions for publication in this New doubt in my mind but that Kootenay will Year edition, met with a ready acquiescence. "I did have an interview in Vanp m, for the convenience of those wishing couver, on my way over," said Mr. Grant, to "take in" the skating there. The fare " and having been here several days was rather surprised that no one in

> any one district of the United States ever presented such an extent of mineral, of so high a grade of value, as is to be found in Kootenay. I have ofttimes felt annoyed that the people of this Province who are in a position to engage in such enterprises have not thought it worth their while to send some competent man into Kootenay to examine and report upon its resources and chances. Had they done so there is not a particle of doubt in my mind but that they would have been induced to invest consider able sums of money in that 'country, which turns of such investments. It looks now, however, as if with few small exceptions the cream of the whole country will pass into the United States or to the Old Country, or the Esstern portion of this Dominion, as but very little interest a the mines is held

by parties in this Province."

How do you account for that? "Well, the principal reason undoubtedly is that our people were slow in realizing the value of the new field for investment. Its importance was naturally impressed upon the Americans because the first great discoveries of large quantities of high grade ore coveries of targe quantities of high grade ore were made in that part of this Province con-tiguous to a mining territory of the United States Men engaged in that line of indus-try across the border were of, course drawn

covered on the beach a well preserved human skull. How long it had fain upon the shore could not of course be known, nor when he of whom it was once a part was numbered with the dead, A built hole in the beach of the skull near the base indicates the manner of the owner's death; all also extrement street. The Bohemian element was larged y represented, and the decorations and well balanced.

Collector of Customs A. R. Miline has received an offigial proclamation declaring the curtoms value of foreign currencies, many of which have recently greatly reduced or otherwise changed. Those which probably most aff ob-local business are quoted as follows:

The last two gentlemen were the noise of the place where it is sueed.

This morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, the meeting place were not injured, although the carrings was demotished.

No more happy jovial company saw the contract of the place where it is sueed.

No more happy jovial company saw the contract of the place with the dead, A built upon the back of 1894 and the birth of the new part was largely represented, and the choractions of the product of the meeting place were harmonious and tright in the extreme. The programme of the meeting place were harmonious and through the quite of the meeting place were the contracts and of the mines in South West Kootenay to more thank the contracts and through the customs while of the meeting place were such as the programme of human was called the second of the mines in South West Kootenay to more thank the contracts and treatment of the product of the same and treatment of the contracts and treat further facilities which are much needed for cheap transportation to mines not on the line of the other enterprise.

"The Pilot Bay smelter ought to give increased opportunities to the miners for turning their ore into cash more cheaply and more quickly than can be done by shipping it to the American side, and it is desirable that this smelter should be well

desirable that this smelter should be well patronised, as the outlay in connection with the reduction of ores there will be expended among our own people."

"If I were to give you a detail of many important mines that I have visited during the past summer it might become too tedious. Perhaps a few cases will suffice. There is the Slooan Star, Three Forks, that shows perhaps the great-ast devalonment in gilver and galena to be Three Forks, that shows perhaps the greatest development in silver and galena to be
found on this continent. About \$80,000, I
believe, has been expended in development,
during a period in which close upon \$750,000 in ore has been taken out; and the operations have shown that there is in sight in that
situated about four and a half miles from I situated about four and a half miles from mine over \$20,000,000 at present prices. I know of one other mine, the Alpha, bought in the early part of last aummer for \$70,000, with but a small portion paid down, and inside of two months and a half the purchasters were enabled to ship enough of ore to pay for the mine and all expenses, a profit being left besides the property in hand, which they would not part with for many in hundred thousand dollars. As an extraordinary ore producing property there is no adoubt about the value and capacilities of the Silver King and Knotenay Bonanza. In doubt about the value and capabilities of the Silver King and Knotensy Bonanza. In their case the only reason, I believe, why large quantities of ore have not been mined is that the company has been particularly conservative in reapest to finding out the best methods and most profitable manner of

"These mines which I have spoken of, with many others, are producers of principally silver and lead, but there is a belt of mining country lying immediately east of Kootenay lake carrying gold as well as silver has been a popular favorite for over 10 years.

and copper in excellent paying quantities, and which I feel sure will at an early day be found very profitable. The government, however, ought to go to their assistance as soon as possible, by providing better means for transportation. Then again there is the Trail Creek camp, to the west of the Columbia river, immediately north of the boundary, which gives extraordinary promises of profitable returns. The ore in this camp is principally gold and copper. The most noted mine is the celebrated Le Roi, from which large quantities of ore have been shipped. large quantities of ore have been shipped There are a number of other mines of known value which could not be bought for any

small sum. mail sum.

* The commercial opportunities, side from mining, are excellent. There is but little need of much credit in that country as the be producing, in the next two or three years at the outside, as much toward the export of this province as the whole of the rest of British Columbia."

What extent of country is it supposed that the mines of the Slocan extend over? Victoria seemed to think it worth while to ask me for publication what I could tell about the Kootenay. However, such facts as those to which I will refer are never is a would require at least a radius of ten miles from that point to cover the whole of them. I am sure that this estimate is within the "I would say that establishing the centre I am sure that this estimate is within the stale.

"I will say as a preface that I firmly believe Kootenay to be capable of more wonderful possibilities than any other portion of this Province, or for that matter, of the Dominion of Canada. Extending the comparison even further I might properly include the United States of America, as I do not think that any one district of the United States are considerable extent. High grade one has some considerable extent. High grade one has well, besides being in the aggregate of very considerable extent. High grade ore has been found in large quantities in each of them. It must not be forgotten that the Trail Creek mines, too, are altogether outside of the Slocan district.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my

mind, from what I have seen of that country, that there is sufficient ore to enable miners to produce large quantities for the next twenty or twenty five years without getting down to such a depth as to make working difficult." What would that mean in millions per

"To make a conservative estimate, cer-

tainly not less than an average of ten millions of dollars at present prices."
What does that mean in men? ** I am not so extravagant in respect to the estimate of probable population in that country as some are, but I would safely say that it might mean 20,000 or 25,000 resident population. Besides those who would be in the country extracting ore, there would be many employed in connection with trans-portation and the reduction works. A very considerable sum of the yearly output will pertainly be clear profit to the operators,

annum?

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The last meeting of 1894 was attended by

Humphrey thanked for his donation; Ald. Ledingham seconding the motion.

The R. C. Poultry and Dog Association were granted the use of the upper floor of the market hall for their exhibition from January 29 to 31

Mrs. N. J. Macdonald asked payment for

making Third street passable near her pro-ALD. BAKER stated that the street com-mittee had agreed to allow Mrs. Macdon-ald's husband up to the amount of \$20 to make the street passable to his house—the only one on the street. He had, however, done more work than was needed. Referred

to street committee to report.

The Water Commissioner enclosed copy of arbitration award in A Greave v. Corporation for land at Elk Lake waterahed. The award came to \$5.371. Received and

J. Cohen asked for payment of his bill for ALD LEDINGHAM would like to see these

back accounts all paid. Referred to the Market Superintendent Johnson reported Market Superintendent Johnson repursed fees for the month of \$104.15.

ALD LEDINGHAM said a coal dealer had suggested to him that all coal or wood sold in the city and found short should be confiscated and sent to a charitable institution.

He would like to see a by law to that effect brought in. Roport read and filed.

The finance committee asked for \$3.490 out of general revenue, \$728 out of electric

Dwyer were appointed to scoure any sasistance necessary from the City Engineer to ascertain if the new addition to Ross Bay cemetery is suitable for the purpose, and to

ment, wished the Mayor a Happy New Year, and His Worship reciprocated, wish-ing the aldermen the compliments of the

Catarrh Believed in 16 to 56 Minutes.— One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dana's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the mass! passages Painiess and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently ourse Catarrh. Hay Fever, Co ds. Headache, Sorethroat, Tonslittis and deafness. 50 cents. At Langley & Co.'s.

ABSTRACT OF TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

For the Year 1894 at the Meteorological Station, Esquimalt, B. C.

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THE BRITISH PACIFIC.

A Brief Reference to the Extent and Character of the Country Through Which It Will Pass.

No undertaking that has ever been proposed, or is likely to be for many years to come, is of greater importance railway, the early construction of which appears to be well assured. A transconcattle ranges and fertile bottom lands of 450,000, from which figures can be formthe Middle Mainland, intersec ing the yet ed some idea of what may be looked forlargely unexploited goldfields of Cariboo | ward to as the ultimate development of and traversing the choicest belt of the Can- this Island. That the construction of adian prairie region to Winnipeg, has been looked forward to ever since British Columbia cast in her lot with the Dominion. These best informed as to the resources of the country have been unanimous as to the superiority of this route over all others for a great commercial and colonization artery. It is not necessary now to refer to the considerations which led to the selection o' a more southerly route for the Canadian Pacific That railway has been and always will be a great factor in the development of Canada; it has an immense territory directly tributary to it, rich in natural wealth and certain to be the home of populous and prosperous communi ies. We do not detract from the immeasurable value of that magnificent system, but simply recognize the possibilities of our own province and the prairie country, when we say that the Canadian Pacific leaves largely untouched the pest part of the vast region which it was intended to develop.

Since the C.P.R. was completed several propositions have been before the Bishop Lemmens will officiate as the mass, assisted by priests of the diocese. The service will be very impressive, with special mourning. Members of the executive of the government and public officials will be present out of respect to the memory of the dead Premier.

While duck shooting in the neighborhood of Sidney yesterday morning, Messra. Charles Cameron and W. J. Jeffree discovered on the beach a well preserved on the beach a well preserved on the service was demolished.

The last meeting of 1894 was attended by family by as attended by family by his boyish carelesaness. He was a the border were of course drawn in, and in consequence a very large proportion of the council. Wessra. Bodwell & Irving wrote re the brown of the executive of the executive of the executive of the government and public officials will be orreige coasted down undead Premier and the course of the executive of the executive of the government and public officials will be orreige coasted down undead Premier and the course of the executive of the executive of the executive of the government and public officials will be coarriage coasted down undead premier and public officials will be coarriage coasted down undead premier and public officials will be coarriage coasted down undead the church will be draped in mourning. Messra, believing that the members of the city council.

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enduring. But great as were the ability
to plan and the courage to carry out that
enterprise, the policy which shall lead
to the construction of the British Pacific
to the construction of the British Pac

will be worthy of at least equal honor. The condition of the world's money market at the time the British Pacific project was launched was not favorable to new enterprises. Other causes, into the nature of which it is not worth while now to enter, retarded the promotion of the enterprise, but it is now hoped that all bstacles may soon be surmounted and that the necessary financial arrangements may be made for the company to shortly submit to the public their plans, whereby, pefore the century ends, Victoria will be the terminus of a new transcontinental road, which in all that goes to make a ralway successful will be without a rival among the transcontinental lines. Three of the principal considerations in this connection are:

Cheapness of construction and consequently comparatively low capitalization; Shortness of distance between the two

Natural wealth of the territory directly tributary to it. The limits of this article prevent full presentation of these features of the proposed railway, and they can only be touched upon incidentally in connection with the phases in which this railway commends itself to the people of British Columbia as a distinctively provincial undertaking. The British Columbia legislature can only deal with the Bitish Pacific as a line within the province. When the provincial boundary is reached printing for the B. C. Agricultural Associ-ation previous to the taking over of the association's property by the city.

The provincial boundary is realist the powers of the legislature are exhaust-ed. The British Pacific will therefore be a provincial project, nevertheless it presents itself under more than merely provincial aspects. It may properly be regarded as

A part of a transcontinental system;
A trunk line from which Northern
British Columbia, the Canadian Northwest and the Yukon region of Alaska as well as of Canada will be opened up; A local road whence convenient access will be afforded to the most valuable parts. of the province, and from which its vast out of general revenue, \$728 out of electric light loan; and \$247 out of water works loan. Adopted.

Ald. Keith-Wilson, Ledingham and Dwyer were appointed to secure any sesist.

The last named phase of the project

may be first briefly touched upon: Van-couver Island is not much less in area than Nova Scotia. There is a surprising similarity in the nature of their respecreport.

The electric light committee reported that the first instalment on the plant be paid the William Hamilton Co., as the work was wall advanced. Adopted.

ALD HARRIS, in moving the adjourn similarity in the nature of their respective resources and advantages. Coal, iron and gold are among the mineral deposits of both; both have much forest wealth; both have a large area of fertile land; both have their climate tempered by a great ocean current; both are bordered by waters teeming with the choicest food fishes, and both hold a commanding geographical position in respect to the ocean which washes their shores. The mineral resources of Vancouver Island are not yet by any means fully known, but they are fully equal to that of the Atlantic province. The forests of Nova Scotia are not comparable in extent and value to those of the Island.

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Concerning the agricultural capabilities of the two localities the available data are not sufficient for comparison, and those of Nova Scotia can only be closely

approximated. Fully utilized under present methods of cultivation, they would be equal to the requirements of more than half a million people. Whether the capacity of Vancouver Island is greater or less than this cannot be determined until exploration has disclosed the full area of cultivable land. It may be conceded to be less but experience will show to this Province than the British Pacific that in Vancouver Island, as in every other new country, thousands of acres which the first settlers regard as worthless tinental railway, with its terminus at in this respect. One need not go further for agriculture are in fact of great value Victoria, opening for settlement the val- away for proof of this than the neighboruable farming lands of Vancouver Island, furnishing the shortest route to the great Island. Nova Scotia has a population of a considerable portion of its main line, and later on of branch lines, by the British Pacific and a liberal policy in dealing with its land grant will lead to the speedy advancement of the Island's prosperity is not open to question.

On the Mainland the territory which may be regarded as immediately tributary to the British Pacific may be estimated at 60,000 square miles. In this no account is taken of the area naturally tributary to the Canadian Pacitic, nor any part of that vast region within the Province on both sides of the Rocky Mountains and north of the latitude of Fort George. The forest and pastoral area within this 60,000 square miles is enormous and of almost incalculable value. Included in it is the Cariboo gold mining country, concerning which it is safe to say that railway communication alone is needed to inaugurate an era of prosperity unexampled in its history. With proper transportation facilities the hydraulic and quartz mines of Cariboo will furnish employment to thousands of men for an indefinite period. The construction of the railway in the first place and mining development later will give a great impetus to the settlement of the farming tracts in the Central Mainland. Complete data as to the extent of these is not presently available, but the latest explorations warrant a minimum estimate of 2,000,000 acres within the limited area. now being considered. Exclusive of

population. Concerning the settlement of the tillable land to be opened by the railway two points may be made: It will be the two points may be made: It will be the interest of the company to unite with the province in a comprehensive colonization system, and the increasing scarcity in the United States of good farm land open for settlement will render it a much easier matter than it has ever been to

attract settlers to our fertile acres.

As to the British Pacific as a trunk from which the vast regions far to the from which the vast regions far to the North will be developed, it is not possible in this article to go into details. The Coast papers have during the last year had much to say of the future of the Yukon valley, and this great region forms only a comparatively small part of the little a comparatively small part of the little known land lying north of the 54th parallel of latitude.

Of the transcontinental aspect of the

British Pacific little can be said in the space available. From Victoria to Winnieg the road will pass through a trafficproducing country for practically the whole distance. It will be the shortest, least expensive and most easily maintained railway "from ocean to ocean," and on the completion of the Hudson's Bay railway will be without a possible rival in point of distance, during the season of navigation of Hudson's strait, for traffic between Great Britain and the Orient. line of the British Pscific railway project.

Such is a brief and very imperfect out-It is an undertaking which it is in ble to intelligently contemplate without enthusiasm. It is not merely an enterprise for the advancement of a particular section. Its inception will send a new thrill of life through every avenue of British Columbia's industries. Its completion will inaugurate a new era for Canada; and the finished line, uniting the two oceans by the shortest and best route, will be a new factor in the greatness of the glorious Empire after with it has been so happily named.

Knighthood for an Australian. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Queen has knighted Hon. John McIntyre, formerly President of the Board of Lands and Works in Victoria.

London, Dec. 28 .- The Field will asy towealth; both have a large area of fertile land; both have their climate tempered by a great ocean current; both are

The Colonist.

PRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1896.

SIR MACKUNZIU BOWBLL.

The dignity of Kuighthood conferred by Her Majesty the Queen upon the Premier of this Dominion, as a New Year's gift, may well be regarded as something more than a distinction bestowed as a mere formality in accordance with what has of late years become custom with respect to the heads of Colonial governments. Faithful and useful public service being taken as the test, it would be hard to find a man more eminently qualified for membership in the order of St. Michael and St. George. Mr. Bowell was one of the most valued advisers of Sir John Macdonald, and was equally respected by Sir John Abbott and Sir John Thompson. It may well be taken for granted that the personal affection and esteem of these successive Chiefteins for their able colleague would long ago have found expression in securing Knighthood for him had not Mr. Bowell's unassuming modesty made him distinctly averse to the proposition. Now, however, the case is different. The Governor-General having thought fit to recommend to Her Majesty that his chief adviser should be Knighted. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was not the man to court notoriety by declining the honor so justly conferred upon and worthily borne by his predecessors in office.

MR. BLAKE'S RUTURN.

The Hon. Edward Blake is no doubt a man of great intellectual power. He is a man of wide intelligence, and as a speaker he has but few equals. Yet with all his ability, all his knowledge and all his accomplishments Mr. Blake has not been success ful as a political leader. In Canada everyone respected him for his ability, his integrity and for the purity of his life, yet it is doubtful if he had even one enthusiastic follower. He created no enthusiasm. Men were not ready to cheer him and to fight for him through thick and thin, whether he was right or whether he was wrong. It is questionable whether Mr. Blake approves of this kind of partisanship. It is quite certain that he did not encourage it. When he retired from Canadian politics his party no doubt regretted the departure of so able a debater and so estimable a man, but they did not mourn for the loss of a leader.

It now appears that he occupies very much the same position in the Irish Home Rule party that he did in the Canadian Liberal party. He is respected, but not Liberal party. He is respected, but not loved. The prospect of his returning to Canada does not fill his fellow Home Rulers with grief. They contemplate the contingency coolly and philosophically. The London correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury, which is a Liberal paper, in view of Mr. Blake's probable retirement from the Call of the server of the condition of the end of their resources. The condition of the people is truly pitiable. They have not enough nourishing food to eat, and their clothing is too old and too scanty to keep them warm. To make the condition of two distinguished engineers mentioned in former correspondence—presumably his own — be retained to settle the "simple" matter of filtration plans. One of these is a Canadian, the other an American, but from a local standpoint, "foreign." If my memory to keep them warm. To make the condition of the people is filtration plans. One of these is a Canadian, the other an American, but from a local standpoint, "foreign." If my memory to keep them warm. To make the condition of the people is filtration plans. One of these is a Canadian, the other an American, but from a local standpoint, "foreign." If my memory to keep them warm. To make the condition of the people is filtration plans. One of these is a Canadian, the other an American, but from a local standpoint, "foreign." If my memory to keep them warm. To make the condition of the people is filtration plans. One of these is a Canadian, the other an American, but from a local standpoint, "foreign." If my memory to keep them warm. To make the condition of the end of their condition of the people is filtration plans. One of these is a Canadian, the other an American, but from a local standpoint, "foreign." If my memory to keep them warms to make the condition of the end of their condition of the end of their condition of the people is a condition of the people is a condition of the end of their condition of the retai

Mr. Blake, who arrived from Canada a few years ago to assist the Irish Nationalists in fighting their cause in Parliament, has soon become either homesick or disgusted with the House of Commons. His first appearance at the Eighty Club will still be remembered. He had not then been heard in Parliament, and, from the official position he held in Canada, great were the expectations both of Irish Nationalists and English Liberals regarding him. The appearance he then made was discontinuously. pearance he then made was disappointing; but he has proved himself to be a man of enormous volubility and of an impartial cast of mind. His main effort in Parliament was to give to the home rule agitation a constitutional character, and to support it by constitutional reasons, derived from Canadian example and experience. Beyond this he proved rather a failill-timed. It looks as if those Canadians Although "British Columbia" inconure in the House. He was not intimately familiar with the details of Irish grievances, and when his constitutional arguments were neighbors and trying to make capital for no longer applicable to the questions under consideration, he was doomed to silence, and dence. It is no fault of the inhabitants of a good Nationalist tradesman proved a more serviceable champion of the Irish cause than Mr. Blake. He has, no doubt, found out that little or no rain has fallen on parts of it

with Mr. Blake's ability as a statesman, and part of Canada may be afflicted in the same he evidently does not look upon the loss way. At any rate, Canadians can find which the Liberal party in Great Britain plenty to say in favor of their country with will sustain, as irreparable if the member out instituting comparisons that are worse

mentary life at Westminster has not been such as to encourage him to prolong it. He came over from Canada with the position of a statesman and the reputation of a great parliamentary debater. His access to the McCarthyite section was hailed with acciamation that almost suggested it would counterbalance the defection of Mr. Parnell. But Mr. Blake was never a success in the House of Commons, whilst outside of it he has not found the company of his colleagues.

Emperor that appear in the newspapers of foreign countries. An influential German journal, Vorwarts, says that "the decrease in respect for the Empire is evident in the comments of foreign newspapers upon the Kaiser and his actions, which comments it

many should, as far as he is concerned, attempt to put any restraint on the Press. The English newspapers are perfectly free to say pretty much what they please about the Queen and the Royal Family, yet very described by the Commercial Advertis listle that is either unkind or disrespectful the British Press has done more to uphold of love. Royalty in the Queen's dominions than it would be the same in Germany if the newspapers of that country were allowed to dis-

DISTRESSED NEIGHBORS.

The most deplorable distress exists in ome parts of the State of Nebraska. There some parts of the State of Nebraska. There are districts in that State in which very little rain has fallen during the last three years. The crops have to a greater or less facts in proof of his assertions, and while consequence is that the farmers living in the ploy Mr. Hawkes, very inconsistently arid region are quite destitute. They have sold everything saleable to buy food and

Mr. Blake. He has, no doubt, found ont his inherent weakness, and he will hear with satisfaction the announcement of a general election, which will allow him to return to the country where he has earned his laurels.

The London correspondent of the Scots. The London correspondent of the Scotsman does not appear to be greatly impressed. No one can tell how soon some promising "British Columbia" believes this, and yet

WELLINGTON COLLI

LYNOHING IN GEORGIA.

LYNOHING OUTRAGES are, it appears, becoming more frequent than even in the loss not found the company of his colleagues of congenial as it appeared when regarded from the other side of the Atlantic. He has not found the company of his colleagues of the list and the company of his colleagues of the list and the other side of the Atlantic. He has not found the company of his colleagues of the list and the other side of the Atlantic. He has a the large of the fatual of the great republic are in the habit, on the list and the list and

ingly, Mr. Speaker's advice is to be asked on the point as one of a breach of privilege early in the new session. A well known Irish Unionist has looked into the matter. and convice d himself that there are good reasons for such a motion.

UNWISELY SENSITIVE.

The Emperor of Germany is greatly displeased when he sees oriticism unfavorable to himself and his policy in the German newspapers. Those newspapers are not permitted to reproduce comments on the Emperor that appear in the newspapers of its quite easy to understand how this sort of Emperor that appear in the newspapers of its quite easy to understand how this sort of the series of bad management and incomments on the Emperor that appear in the newspapers of the voters in the past are and the country of the white man, if murder it is not strongly arged to continue his good offices during another term.

VICTORIA FIRST.

ACTIVE NOT PASSIVE.

To the Emperor:—Your well advised leader in Sunday's issue ought to stimulate countries of Marray, Gordon and Whitefield, where, it is alleged, an oathbound organization but for the stories of organized crime that come to us from the countries of Marray, Gordon and Whitefield, where, it is alleged, an oathbound organization but for the stories of organized crime that come to us from the countries of Marray, Gordon and Whitefield, where, it is alleged, an oathbound organization but for the stories of overy municipal voter and easier to be active not pastive, for the return of men well qualified to fill the alderman and assaults and other orimes, upon the preture of men well qualified to fill the alderman and indifference of the voters in the past produced the causes which have in the past produced the effects of bad management and incommend to the effects of bad management and incommend to the first three is not strongly and the intention.

Country NOT PASSIVE

To the Emperor to develop the ca

Kalser and his actions, which comments it is impossible to reproduce in Germany." It it quite evident that the statement which Vorwarts ventures to publish must have quite as bad an effect on the swift and terrible retribution is necessary public mind in Germany as the "comments" which the newspapers are not allowed to publish could possibly have. It seems strange that with the example of substitution, it is not surprising either that England before him, the Emperor of Ger, the whites should come to regard death as punishment for every offence, real or otherwise, committed by a negro, or that the negroes themselves should hold the lives of their white persecutors of small account.

It is wonderful how the state of things can be permitted in a country presumably is said of Her M. j sty in any respectable civilized and Christian. It is very ques-British newspaper. Sometimes there are tionable if the state of society which is alcriticisms on some member of the Royal lowed to exist in Georgia to-day is any im-Family in the English newspapers, but it is provement on that of the pagan savages very seldom that the canons of good who inhabited it before it was discovered taste and good sense are transgressed and settled by civilized men who professed taste and good sense are transgressed and settled by civilized men who professed the press? Will you please answer this in those criticisms. The perfect freedom of to be guided by the teachings of the religion question? It does not look well to sup-

1) To insiduate in a very unfair way that cuss political questions and political personages without restraint.

Mr. Hawkes, "the American, was incompetent to give advice on the subject in question; (2) to score Ald. Ketth-Wilson for having the courage of his convictions, and Mr. Hawkes, "the American," was incompeendeavoring to create the impression that some other motive than that of the city, interests was guiding his actions; and: (3) that those who opposed the endeavors of Ald. Wilson in the waterworks matter must extent been failures in these years. The sneering at the unpatriotic effort of the aldermanic quartette who voted to em-

will sustain, as irreparable if the member for South Longford does not present himself for re-election. He says:

I understand that Mr. Blake does not intend to offer himself for re-election in the new Parliament. His experience of parliamentary life at Westminster has not been such as to encourage him to prolong it. He came over from Canada with the position of a statesman and the reputation of a great parliamentary debater. His access to the McCarthylte section was halled with acclamation that almost suggested it would counterbalance the defection of Mr. Parnell.

Out instituting comparisons that are worse than invidious between it and parts of the United States that are suffering from a calamity which they have not brought on themselves. We do not think that such comparisons are calculated to do this country any good, and we are very certain that they do not redound to the credit of those who make them.

Alike. Now, Mr. Editor, that resolution to alk for competitive plans is simply a specious device for staving off the work of improving the water at E k lake during the present winter, when workmen are so anxious to be employed. The Mayor evidently recognizes the ruse, for competition has not been advertised for. In fact, the opposition to the methods advocated by Ald. Wilson they do not redound to the credit of those who make them.

LYNCHING IN GEORGIA.

While I am not one with Ald, Wilson in

manic chairs in 1895. "Measures, not men," ought to be our motto. The apathy and indifference of the voters in the past are the causes which have in the past produced the effects of bad management and incompetency to as isfactorily carry out the works of construction and improvement. Several gentlemen have advertised themselves as candidates for municipal honors without stating their qualifications or placing before the electors a programme to guide us on election day. I think it is time we turned the tables and got right down to business. Let the voters call a meeting at the city hall, or several meetings, to discuss the city hall, or several meetings, to discuss the merits or demerits of the gentlemen who are seeking election or re-election for 1895, and all other matters concerning us. What are the worthy promotors of the Civic Reform Association doing? Are they napping? If so, let them emerge from their becurity and carry on the battle so as to place the municipal government of Victoria on a solid and firm foundation. W. G. EDEN.

ENGINEERING.

To THE EDITOR :- So many letters or this consulting engineer project of some aldermen have appeared in your columns of late that it would satisfy many of your readers to know a little more about the proposition. Why were not the documents-s report and credentials-of Mr. Hawks, the well known Tacoina water expert, given to press such documents. If they had been given to the reporters the public could have tion of the people. Queen Victoria has had no reason to complain of the way in which the newspapers of the Empire have used the freedom they enjoy. We believe it would be the same in Germany if the news. nothing more, under the plea that they called in outside advice. Mark the inconsistency and stupidi y of your correspon-dent "British Columbia"—he winds up his distribe by recommending a foreign expert, one from "New York" forecoth. ONLOOKER.

THE COAL INDUSTRY.

Output of Vancouver Island Collieries a Gain of 154,576 Tons.

The Prospect for the Future-Splendid Returns From the Different Mines.

A year ago the Colonist intimated that the prospects of the British Columbia coal trade were of a very promising nature, though financial and commercial disturbthe dish unknown people were the weather is plereignly cold. It has been found on its content water question, and an plereignly cold. It has been found on its quity this 2.880 families are in this pitishle in condition. Efforts are of course being made to relieve the emferce, but they were being made to relieve the emferce, but they were being and being commenced and the relief is clowing resolving those who meed it. It is said the the desired and amplying of your the said and forth of the street of the blosce and the relief is clowing the filter of the property of the said and the relief is clowing the filter of the property of the said of the property of the property of the property of the s ances had seriously affected business WELLINGTON COLLIERIES.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, January &. A MED DECORATE

THE Empress of China arrived at Hong.

FAR WEST lodge, Knights of Pythias, held their second dame in aid of the new Pythian home in Castle hall last evening.

AT NANAIMO on New Year's day the Rangers defeated the Barrack Athletics at Association after a well contested game by

RUSSELL McDonald & Co. have dissolved partnership, Mr. Russell continuing the business in this city and Mr. McDonald devoting his attention to the Vancouver establishment. THE W.C.T.U. will withdraw their usual

The open initiation, concert and dance to be given this evening by Fernwood ledge, C. O O F., at their hall, Spring Ridge, promises to be a great success. A capital programme has been provided, both for the

oncert and dance. First officer Harry K. Stuve, of the steamer Portland, is said to have viciously assaulted the little mess boy at Esquimals on the 31st of December. A warrant was yesterday issued for the arrest of the mate, but he had gone—it is said to the Sound.

FRED STODDART was again in the police court yesterday, charged on four separate counts with thefts from the Albion saloon, the Clarence hotel, the Palace lodging house and the residence of Mr. R. H. Hall. Upon each indictment he was committed for

An undefined Indian rumor was current in Nanaimo yesterday that portions of the wreck of the long lost ship Ivanhoe had been found on the West coast of this island with signs of white men's camps. No confirmation could be obtained; the rumor came from Alberni.

THE children of St. Saviour's church. Victoria West, have their annual Christmas entertainment to-morrow evening. At 5 o'clock there will be tea; then a magic lantern entertainment, a Christmas tree and presentation of prizes will follow. Rev Canon Paddon will preside.

THE conference of Christians, which had been in progress for three days in Omineca half, came to an end Tuesday, when specially interesting addresses were delivered by Mr. McClure, the visiting evangelist from Los Angeles. The community in this city now numbers about eighty members in full

in the consideration of the proposed amendments to the municipal act which form an important part of the business now before the legislature.

Mr. NEAL HEATH will lecture on facts MR. NEAL HEATH will lecture on facts concerning the Hawaiian islands in the correct of the holiday season.

the other end of the Dominion the dead Pr mier's memory will be honored by a r quiem mass at St. Andrew's Roman Cath-lic cathedaal. Preparations have been made at the church, which is hung in deepe mourning, to make the mass as impressive as possible. The members of the provinci-generated by the control of the provinci-ty of the present at the control of the provincibe present at the mass, which will be ce-brated by Bishop Lemmens. As a mark respect the civic offices will be closed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An event of considerable importance to least two residents of Spring Ridge ourred at 8 o'clock New Year's mornin Just as the clock was striking the hor Sav. Solomon Cleaver, at the res the bride's father, united in marriage Violet Luker and Mr. Fred. Hall Violet Luker and Mr Fred Hall. Bet the contracting parties are well known in the city, and are members of the Metro politan church choir. The bride was at tended by Miss Nettie Lunie and the Misses Maude and Neta Bone, her cousins the groom by his brother, Mr. Arthu Hall. The affair was quite private, only the immediate friends and relatives being present. The company afterwards did just tice to the wedding breakfast, and bride and groom started on their wedding tour by the Rosalie. It is their intention to visit Portland and the Sound cities, returning to make Victoria their home.

THE Ministerial Association have agreed to hold union prayer meetings in the assem-bly room of the Y.M.C.A. during the week by room of the Y.M.C.A. during the week of prayer from 3 to 4 p.m., and have appointed Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Cleaver and Rev. Mr. Baldwin a committee, who arranged that on Monday Rev. Mr. Hall should preside and Rev. Mr. Clay give an address; on Theeday, Rev. Canon Paddon will preside and Rev. Mr. King delivers the address; on Thursday, Rev. Mr. King delivers the address; on Thursday, Rev. Mr. Tait is to preside and Rev. Mr. King delivers the address; on Triday, Rev. Mr. Mackae presides and Rev. Mr. Turner addresses the meeting. The subject of the addresses the meeting. The subject of the address is to be the one set down by the Evangelical Alliance for that day of the week of prayer. The address is not to exceed ten minutes. A cordial invitation is extended to all ministers, whether members of the association or not, and their people to these meetings. The following is the pro-

gramme, commencing Sunday, January 6, as made out by the English Evangelical Alliance: Sunday—sermon, Isaiah 40, 31; Monday—Thanksgiving and Humiliation; Tuesday—The Church Universal; Wednesday—Nations and their Rulers; Thursday—Foreign Missions; Friday—Home Missions to the Jews; Saturday—Families and Schools; Sunday, January 13—Sermon L. Corinthians 15, 58.

Association after a well contested game by two goals to one.

Mr. Sinton gave a lecture at the meeting of the Single Tax Club last evening, the subject taken being "Motion seeks the least point of resistance."

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THE officers of Columbia lodge, No. 2, I O O F., were last evening installed in regular form by H. Waller, acting grand mas-ter, sesisted by an efficient staff of acting consecration meeting this afternoon in order to give all who desire an opportunity of hearing General Booth, who speaks in the Metropolitan church at the same hour.

The W.U.T.U. will withdraw their usual cer, assisted by an ellicient stall of acting grand officers. The following are the officers installed: Walter Dempster, N.G.; H. A. Porter, V.G.; R. W. Fawcett, R.c. Sec.; Metropolitan church at the same hour. Treas.; Jos. Davies, War.; G. T. Fox, Con. W. H. Huxtable, O.G.; R. L. Allen, I.G.; W. G. Baird, R. S. N.G.; W. Blakey, L.S. N.G.; J. H. Collina, R. S. V. G.; A. Edwards, L.S. V.G.; F. Taylor, R. S. S. S. Sea, jr., L.S.S.; Lewis Hall, Chaplain.

THE domestic difficulties of Frederick Robinson and his wife, who came from England less than a year ago and settled in Highland district, were aired in the provincial court yesterday, Robinson charging a neighbor named James Mullen with having d threatening language towards him. Incidentally he alleged on oath that Mullen had induced Mrs Robinson to go away with him. Still he said he bore the man no malice; he only wished to have Mullen bound over to keep the peace toward him. Mrs. Robinson appeared in court with Mullen, testified in his favor and assisted the defence in every way; her husband made many overtures looking to a reconciliation but they were all rejected with scorn. The defence was that no threats had been used and that Mrs. Robinson had left her husband owing to his laziness and neglect to provide for her. The case was dismissed.

A serious and most distressing accident occurred the week before Christmas to Alex. Mees, well known in Victoria. While out on a shooting expedition near Clinton with a companion, the latter took a shot from the sleigh in which they were seated. The gun missed fire, and in passing it over to Mees a few seconds after, the charge exploded. It passed through the fleshy part of Mees' arm, and striking his knee cap, completely shattered it. The injured man was brought to Clinton, and Dr. Sanson and another physician were compelled to amputate the leg above the knee. Mees was one of the finest built men in the province, being over six feet two inches in height, and as strong as a lion. He had only taken up a small farm near Clinton a few weeks previous to AFTER the holiday adjournment the Leg-islative Assembly will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The campaigns now in progress will no doubt afford much material useful

THE CITY MARKETS.

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GENERAL BOOTH.

The Commander in Chief of the Sal vation Army Arrives in Victoria-

An Immense Audience Hear Him Speak on the Darkest England Scheme.

Yesterday was a grand field day with the Victoria corps of the Salvation Army. With banners waving and bands playing they marched to the outer wharf to welcome General Booth, their commander in chief. on his arrival from the Sound. The Victoria soldiers were reinforced by the Nanaimo band, which united with the local army band and played inspiring airs along the line

After all the preparations made for the reception in the city hall at half-past four, a delay at Seattle and a head-wind in the Gulf made the steamer Kingston late in arriving, and it was not till after 5 o'clock that she reached port. There was a long, cold and uncomfortable wait, but the Salva tionists kept the band music going and made the best of it. When the Kingston did come they "fired volleys" of repeated and hearty welcome in their leader's honor. On stepping ashore the veteran General was received by the army and by Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, whose guest he is to be dur-

ing his stay.
Without delay the procession marched to the city hall. People had been waiting there for an hour or more and, when the procession arrived, there was not sufficient

standing room for all.

Mayor Teague led the way to the platform, followed by General Booth, his A D.
C., Col. Lawley, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease. Mr. W. J. Dowler, city clerk, and the al-" fire a volley" came the order, and a

shout rose from the soldiers, the big drum boomed and the band bugles sounded. General Booth, as he sat in the Mayor's chair, looked tired and somewhat feeble He wore the Army uniform and his appear ance was exactly as the many portraits with which almost everyone has become familiar, would lead one to expect. As it was after six o'clock and the evening meeting in the theatre was to be at half-past seven, Mayor Teague sensibly refrained from a speech and at once called upon the city clerk to read the city's welcome to

"Why don't you show him on the platform where everyone can see him?" shouted somebody from the back of the densely crowded apartment.

"O! he's here," replied the Mayor, while General Booth with a smile rose and turned himself about for the benefit of the people,

The General's Review of the Inception and Progress of the Work of the Army.

The Victoria theatre was not big enough proceedings were to open, but owing to the delay of the boat in the afternoon it was impossible for the General to arrive on time. To while away the wait the band played and the array come of their open and with others was only an intellectual belief, and with others was only an attempt to

Hon. J. H. Turner, Mr. A. Wilson, Ald. Dwyer and Chief of Police Sheppard. Led by Commandant Booth, the audien ose and a rousing hymn was sung.

Col. Lawley prayed, the soldiers at intervals exclaiming "Halleinjah," "Amen," "Praise God," "Yes, we do Love Jeeus," and other fervid expressions. He prayed for the success of the great plan the army were pursning and called for a blessing on

Hon. Mr. Davie was greeted with hearty applause. It was, he said, with the greatest pleasure that he acquitted himself of the onor which had fallen to his lot to introduce to the people of Victoria one of the most illustrious men of the age— General Booth, the chief of the Salvation Army. (Cheers) The Salvation Army was not a new sect of religion or a church in any sense, but an institution of never mind how he got down, help him up. philanthropy, unique in its character and and the man who does not want to get up, as he understood—it had emerged from the slums of Whitechapel and the unlovely regions about Seven Dials, the atmosphere of which it served to purify, and had now spread itself throughout the world. During last year alone the Army had afforded suc-

pressing and would require the attention of the state to deal with. He very brisdly apoke of the pleasure his visit to Esstant Canada had given him, and said he had long looked forward to this trip to B ittal Columbia. He closed by invoking God's blessing on the people of Victoria.

Col. Lawley, the General's ADC, at the request of his chief offered up a very brief prayer and the proceedings terminated.

Though the addresses of the various societies were not formally presented, that of the W.C.T.U reached the General Botth after, for as the party left the platform Mrs. Grant handed it in. General Botth drove to the residence of Mr Justice Crease for dinner before the great meeting at the theatre in the evening.

"DARKEST ENGLAND."

might never live to share its mother's thame.
She was convicted but pardoned through the after the Army and on condition that they would look after her. (Applance) There were thousands upon thomands of such poor women who needed help. Take the criminal classes, the general idea was that wrongdoers should smart for it.

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A shout of welcome from the soldiers hailed the entrance of General Booth's party, headed by his son, Comman ant Booth, of Toronto, who only arrived last night from the East.

Hon. Theo. Davie took the chair, with General Booth at his right. In the front row with them sat Hon Mr. Justice Crease, Rev. P. McF Macleod, Senator McInnes, Hon. J. H. Turner, Mr. A Wilson, Ald.

belief, and with otherswasonly anattempt to get as much as possible out of the Almighty preted and re-interpreted, but slow progress was made, and when John left the witness box the time for an adjournment had come. The case now stands remanded until Friday at 10:45 Little Arthur still retains his they were going to help the destitute and the fallen they must go on certain principles. The question must be grappled with, and the community must take off its coat and go to work. If they saw men perishing in a burning coal pit they would his father was John or Jud Lamour—he is not quite sure as to the first name. Jud perishing in a burning coal pit they would not stand on religious or political differences but get the men out. So he said to them in regard to the poor destitute, "get the men out, (Applause) If a ship was foundering

down, he claimed that they would do away with poverty in time, and then they could give the money to the Salvation Army. (Laughter.) It was all very well to talk about helping the poor, but it was inhuman and unchristian to look into a man's or woman's antecedents before helping them. Christ came not to call the righteous but never mind how he got down, help him up, world-wide in its scope. Coristened by General Booth himself some 18 years, ago—as he understood—it had emerged from the slums of Whitechapel and the unlovely regions about Seven Dials, the atmosphere and children. They gave a meal for a cent, and the man who does not want to get up, why make him get up, said the General earnestly. The Army had tried to put these ideas into practice. To illustrate, in London to-day they fed 120,000 hungry men, women and children. They gave a meal for a cent, and the man who does not want to get up, why make him get up, said the General earnestly. The Army had tried to put these ideas into practice. To illustrate, in London to day they fed 120,000 hungry men, women and children. They gave a meal for a cent, and the man who does not want to get up, why make him get up, said the General earnestly. The Army had tried to put these ideas into practice. To illustrate, in London to day they fed 120,000 hungry men, women and children. They gave a meal for a cent, and the man who does not want to get up, why make him get up, said the General earnestly. The Army had tried to put these ideas into practice. To illustrate, in London to day they fed 120,000 hungry men, women and children. General Booth with a same rose himself about for the benefit of the people, who applanded and langhed.

The City Clerk then read the city's address as follows:

"To General Booth, Commander in Chief of the substition Army:

"The undersigned, the Mayor and members of the municipal council of the city of victoris, British Columbia, desire to extend to yourself and those accompanying you on to yourself and those accompanying you on the sincere and hearty welcome.

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"We observe with interest and satisfaction that municipal and other representative bodies along the line of your journey from East to West, through the Dominion, have availed themselves of the opportunity afforded by your presence to tender their congratulations, and to express appreciative sentiments in respect to yourself personality, and the inestimable services you have rendered to mankind.

"It is not difficult to discarn in these expressions the willing tribute offered by all clared that he see affectionate (as he might space of twenty years, has gathered around him a mightly host of followers, and who has left the impress of his genius upon the social life of the age.

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saioon keepers. Now this man after he had done his term could not get any work and took to stealing Finally after doing several terms he had fallen in with the army and was now manager of the heat the word uttered by Word The Victoria theatre was not big enough to hold all who last night desired to hear General Both tell of "Darkest England"

The Army turned out in fall strength, being massed upon the stage, the bands in front. Haif-past seven was the hour at which the proceedings were to open, but owing to the stage of the bot and show much better was and humanity and muttered angrily in regard to the difficulty of getting "justice" when little and muttered angrily in regard to the difficulty of getting "justice" when little outly of getting to the skipper, one from the onclusion of Indian John's evidence he than a sheep! Here were thousands and the child in fright ceased his weeping. The prisoner had offered the child for sales outleast, the latter the stronger, and the conclusion of Indian John's evidence he than a sheep! Here were department of the prisoner called to him to "shut-up," according to the skipper, one from the onclusion of Indian John's evidence he than a sheep! Here were department of the prisoner called to him to "shut-up," according to the skipper, one from the onclusion of Indian John's evidence he than a sheep! Here were department of the prisoner called to him to "shut-up," according to the skipper, one from the onclusion of Indian John's evidence he than a sheep! Here were department of the boy began to cry. The Indian when the boy began to cry. The Indian when the boy began to cry. The findian when the captain made out that he was seven the boy began to cry. The Indian when the boy began to cry. The findian when the boy began to cry. The findian when the boy began to cry. The findian when the captain made out that he was seven the boy began to cry. The findian when the boy began to cry. The findian when the boy began to cry. The findian when the boy began to cry. The findian word uttered by Kynquot John Tsalwolkinne leave him with the Indian, and when the captain made out that he was seven right to cross examine. He had only one question to ask, but it was pertinent and well paid over, Bellinger went away in one of put. As the testimony had to be interpreted and re-interpreted, but slow progress was made and when the best lowers and are interpreted.

his father was John or Jud Lamour -he is harbor all that time. not quite sure as to the first name. Jud when he came out of his hiding place, and Lamour was eight or nine years ago one of the best known characters in Minnesota, and between that state and the Michigan out. (Applause) If a ship was foundering off the shore would Canadians take an organ down to the shore and sing pretty hymns? (Laughter.) No! If the men did not go in the lifeboat the women would. (Laughter and applause.) England gave a hundred million a year to help the poor, but if it was spent on the principle he laid view and his whereabouts are unknown. Seven years ago March 15, 1887, is supposed to have been little Arthur's birthday John Lamour was making Chicago his headquarters and dividing his time between that city and northern Michigan, so it is not improbable that Arthur is his son. Jud Lamour gave his name to Lamour, Minn. and was a member of the first legislature of

the territory of North Dakota. When the charge against Peter Bellinger was taken up lass Monday the accused asked for a remand in order to retain a lawyer and the adjournment was granted. Yesterday he appeared in court unaccompanied by any legal adviser. He had sent for Mr. Mills, he informed the court, but that gentleman had not come. Under the

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See that you get the "Reindeer" Brand.

the cances returning to Kyuquot. Witness heard no words of perting or of endearment and prisoner said nothing about returning for the boy at any later date. uttermost. Bellinger remained at Kyuquot until the Mande came there, and then hearing terror of Bellinger—he declares that the man is not his father, and seems very decided upon the important point of his own identity.

His name he says, is Arthur Lamour, and his state of the storm keeping the steamer in the stea the white men was on account of his having sold the boy. The prisoner did nothing after selling the boy—he had a sore leg and he remained in his house. When the steam schooner Mischief came, the accused again went into hiding behind the camp. The police came ashere and the Indiana told

them where Bellinger had gone. They made search and found him hiding in the hollow of a burned cedar tree. The nexthe saw of the boy was when he went with the police to get him from Chief Toutanese This concluded John's evidence in chief. and Bellinger cross examined. "Ask him how he knows the money h saw paid me was paid for the boy?"

"Because I saw you coming in with the

"Because I saw you coming in with the child; I saw you receive the money and give the child to Toutanose, and I saw you go away without the child," was the ready answer. "When I saw the money I asked what it was for and Toutanose told me in your presence that you had brought the child to sell to him and he had bought him and paid you the \$90, You had wanted \$100, but he said he would give \$90 and you took the \$90."

"Because I saw you coming in with the child; I saw you receive the money and mistrees of her own establishment—
a neat two story frame residence on Haughton street, Spring Ridge. The very night of the wedding, when all should have been happiness, discord was introduced by an incident which young man named McMartin, who had been Mr. Smith's rival for the affections of Miss Hunter, in disappointment and anger ab-"I've nothing more to ask," muttered

Then John was requested to sign his de-

Peter Bellinger, arrested for selling an eight-year old boy to an Indian trice on the West coast of Vancouver island, lived here for many years. He moved to Chassell, this state, four years ago, and from there eloped with a seven-teen year old girl, leaving one wife and family, but taking with him his stepson, Arthur Lam-our. The boy will be brought back here and cared for by his mother, Peter Bellinger is partially orippled and a thorough rascal and beat.

the southeast see, raised such a commotion it is a wonder any vessel lived through it. The Azalea was taken up and thrown down like a book upon the floor by the sudden and uncertain sea, straining the vessel to her

ILL-STARRED HONEYMOON.

Two Days of Married Happiness-Then the Destruction of the Home by Fire.

Mr. J. K. Smith's Serious Charge That a Rival Set Torch to His Residence.

Mr. James K. Smith, who on New Year's eve became a happy benedict and the proprietor of his own oosy home, early this morning saw his house and the greater part of its comfortable furnishings destroyed by fire before his eyes—and was helpless to do anything to save his property from destruction. He was not like many an improvident suitor; he got his cage before he brought the bird home, and when Miss Hunter became his bride she was at once installed as

Hunter, in disappointment and anger attempted to end his life by jumping into the well in Mr. Smith's yard. This Mr. Smith told Sergeants Levin and Hawton as they stood in the fire-light this morning and watched the flames make wreck of the new position, and the usual preparations were stood in the fire-light this morning and made for the recording of John (his X mark) watched the flames make wreck of the new home. Mr. Smith explained that McMartin uncommon given name and the more unwas rescued from the well by Mrs. uncommon given name and the more unusual surname had a little surprise ready however, and he quickly subscribed himself, "John Tsalwoikinne," in a neat, round hand.

"Oh yes, I write my name," he replied to the expression of surprise greeting this The case then went over until Friday at 10:45 a.m.

Considerable light is thrown upon the case where it has previously been all darkness and speculation by the receipt of the following telegram to the COLONIST last evening:

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 2.

The Colonist, Victoria.

Peter Bellinger, arrested for selling an eightyear old boy to an Indian tribe on the West. fire. He rushed to the rear of t dwelting, found that the fire had been ignited in a small woodshed attached to the kitchen, and realized in a moment that the house was doomed. It was with difficulty that the inmates escaped, and practically nothing was saved. The house was valued at apwards of \$1,000 and the contents at probably three quarters of this amount. Upon neither was there a cent of insurance. When the Colonist came out this mo

ing no arrest had yet been made; such a ment is, however, expected this

The First Wedding of the Year at Christ A very pretty wedding was celebrated yesterday at Christ Church cathedral, when Mr. George Pauline was married to Miss Edith Nickells, daughter of Capt. Nickells. The bridesmaids were Misses Dolly Nickells, Nellie Pauline, Violet Goodwin and Rita Gardiner. Mr. Philip D. Johnston acted as best man. Rev. Canon Beanlands performed the ceremony, which was full choral, Mr. Bridgman presiding at the organ. The presents were

SPOKANE, Dec. 28 -The Commercial savings bank, a private institution with a capital of \$50,000, suspended payment to-day. It had but few depositors.

VANKLEEK HILL, Jan. 2 - Wardy Levitt,

McLellan—At Anchor Hill, Gorge road, on the 30th ult., the wife of A. J. McLelian of a daughter.

STEWART-ECKFORD—At Renfrew, Ontario, on the 15 h inst. by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. Jacob Stewart Esq., to Tina Eckford of this City.

FLEMING—MESHER—At the residence of Mr. Fred Pauline, on the 29th December, by Rev. P. Jenns, Haroid Fleming to Miss Mary Roith Mesher, both of Victoria.

HALL—LOKER—At the residence of the bride's parents, Spring Residence, by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver. M. A., Violet Lillian, daughter of W. G. Luker, to Frederick J. Hall, both of Victoria, B.C. No cards.

SMUTH—HUNTER—At Sning Ridge, on December.

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THE CONSULTING ENGINEER.

To THE EDITOR :- At the last meeting of the city council Alderman Dwyer's motion to appoint Mr. Hawkes, of Tacoma, as consulting engineer for the proposed filter beds was discussed. The better sense of a majority of the aldermen proved equal to the occ seion, and an amendment proposed by Mr. Muns to call for competitive plans was car-

ried.

The aldermen who opposed the amendment are Messrs. Ledingham, Humphrey, Dwyer and Wilson. The arguments used by these gentlemen in support of their opposition to this sensible resolution are quita original and afford much lead for thought to The aldermen who opposed the amendment are Messrs. Ledingham, Humphrey Dwyer and Wilson. The arguments nash by these gentlemen in support of their opposition to this sensible resolution are quite original and afford much food for thought to the ratepayers, who would have been called upon to pay Mr. Hawkes' bill. Mr. Led ingham was doubtful of the engineering talent of Victoria, and had received a communication from the Seattle Post Intelligencer "in no way damaging to Mr. Hawkes." Mr. Humphrey did not want and had never wanted experts. No local engineers had made application to the council. Alderman Dwyer did not dread an investor of workmen from the Sound. He would not be bought, sold or buil dead and should Mr. Munn's amendment be careful of the water would be the many comprehension. In under stimulation of suppose the many comprehension, an under stimulation of suppose the suppose the many comprehension, and under stimulation of suppose the sad should Mr. Munn's anendment be only ried the water would be the same an introduced the year." Alderman Wilson wanted the year. This is not sitogether the lately of year, This is not sitogether the lately of year. This is not sitogether the lately of year, This is not sitogether the lately of year. This is not sitogether the lately of year. This is not sitogether the lately of special system of education, of which the encountrate whether upward or dewaward filtration would benefit the city. Open competition was abound, and a scheme to dome the water works. Mr. Hawker had damn the water works. Mr. Hawker had damn the water works. Mr. Hawker had damn the water works, and had damonatrated the value of his ideas, and had of pairty shrewdness and intelligence; but demonstrated the value of his ideas, and had already given almost the value of 2½ per cent. of the cost of the works in the suggestions he had made. These arguments have been taken from the reports of the discussion as they appeared in the local papers. They are cortainly very interesting, although they do not make a very good case for the aldermen and Mr. Hawken. The Seattle aldermen and Mr. Hawken The Seable Post Intelligencer's endoreation of the latter gentleman is remarkable for its cantion, and it is wonderful that Mr. Leding ham had the courage to produce it. Mr. Humphrey's remarks on the subject of ar perts are edifying, but surely quite out of place as argument in support of his vote for the expert, Mr. Hawkes. Mr. Humphrey's acquaintance with engineers of recognized atanding in heir profession appears to be limited, and he has a great deal to learn in regard to their methods. He seems to think regard to their methods. He seems to think that they should knock at the door of the that they should knock at the door of the council chamber, hat in hand, saying, "Most potent, grave and reverend signors, if it so please you, allow us to endorse your wenderful designs." Mr. Dever's unwillingness to be buight, sold or buildozed, is most powerful restimony to Mr. Hawkes' ability, and at once settles the question of the impossibility of obtaining pure water through the instrumentality of a local engineer. Mr. Wilson's assertion that Mr. Hawkes would demonstrate the value of ungineer. Mr. Wilson's assertion that Mr. Hawkes would demonstrate the value of upward filtration at once does away with the necessity of any importment inquiry into the value of that gentleman's oredentials, and leaves no other course but to accept him as a chicing light, possessed of "the very best talent." We must also believe that open competition is absurd. Mr. Wilson says so, and that is quite sufficient. That Mr. Hawkes has carned the value of 21 ner cant. of the cost of the works is onite. per cent, of the cost of the works is quit possible, for it is not every day an engineer osa be found who will end are propositions pisced before him by a committee of aldermen in the manner Mr. Hawkes is reported

to have done.

It would seem that none of the opposing aldermen attempted to advance a single reasonable argument in support of the nuwarrantable and extraordinary steps they wished the board to take. Their whole action seems to be based on reasons which they cannot or do not wish to give to the public. Their intense interest in the atranger Hawkes is liable to be misin the stranger Hawkes is liable to be misunderstood, and possibly will never be ex-plained until dissensions arise among them-

Victoria needs advertising and she is getting it, all and more than she wants. How greatly to the credit of the capital of British Columbia it is that it should be pubished to the world that she does not post an engineer capable of designing such a sim-ple matter as a filter bed! But not Victoria alone—the whole of Ganada cannot furnish us with the modicum of skill necessary for this common place work. We must make ourselves a spectacle to our neighbors on the other side of the boundary line by begging them to help us out of our imaginary difficulty. Of course the Americans are so far shead of us we do not want one of their availness. not want one of their engineers, the fame of whose reputation has reached us. Anyone, provided he is an American, will be better than our own men. Let us go to Tacoma. We can pick up someone there who will be crifts are of except here.

ion, his business training in a bank leading sie fellow-aldermen to believe in his busi ness capacity. The ratepayers felt assured that civic matters in his hands would be well maneg d in the interests of the city. So far maneg d in the interests of the city. So far from this, however, we now see him endeavoring by every means in his power to exclude the talent of the Dominion from participation in the waterworks construction, and eagerly urging the adoption of the views of an unknown American citizen, who after a few hours' inspection of the waterworks system advocated a scheme of filtration which has been known to the profession for fifth waters has been known to the profession for fifty years, has been tried on various ecessions, and has been condemned by leading professional journals. Mr. Wil-

Alexander who has cut the gordian knot, the unravelling of which has so sorely puz chances of re election. He may rest assured he will remain long in the memory of the citizens. Such patriotic conduct as he has displayed is not soon forgotten. The aldermen who pitted themselves

against Messrs Dwyer, Humphrey, Leding-ham and Wilson, and obtained for the enso well known, and there is so little chance for originality, the competing plans must be very much alike. How then is a selection to be made, ur less the names and professional standing of the authors is taken into ontracts
TRANSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line solid nonparell:—First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertien, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents. Ber line each insertion. No advertisements inserted in the subsequent consecutive inserted every day, 10 cents. Ber line each inserted. No advertisements inserted every day, 10 cents. Ber line each inserted every day in the line each inserted every the aldermen surely, nor a commission chosen from the people? It would be a travesty on good sense were unprofessional man to sit in judgment on these plans, and the result would be worthless. In the Col-ONIST's recent correspondence, the names of geated as advisers of the council—the one a

an impartial judge Victoria, Dec. 29. ERITISH COLUMBIA.

Canadian, the other an American. Either

of these gentlemen would, doubtless, prove

INTELLECTUAL INDIGESTION. To THE EDITOR :- I read with a good deal of interest " Patience's" letter in the Times on some of the results of the recent examinations, in which some very amusing answers are instanced. For fear, however, that the writer should take such expression plility, but on the other hand a great deal of naive shrewdness and intelligence, but they do show an inability on account of a youth to assimilate the mass of "knowledge" that by pedagogto methods of the day are being administered in regular does to the youth at achool. Such instances as "Pattence" quotes do not denote what he or she would shrive to suggest, but are, tather, symptoms of intellectual indigestion.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. -The grand jury to day voted "ne bill" against Ald. John Powers, charged with having attempted to secure a bribe to prevent the passage of an ordinance forbidding the sale of organitass

CUSTER CITE, S. D . Dec. 28 -Keystone seems to be the coming gold camp. People are flocking in from all directions until every house and all the stables and sheds are filled. At the Hoty Terror the miles are running four stamps on ore yielding more than \$600 an hour. The veine vary in width from three feet up. The gold occurs both free and refractory, about 20 per cent. free and 80 per cent. in the concentrates. The concentrates are arenical pyrites or mispeckel, and contain from \$30 to more than \$5,000 a ton in gold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 -The United Press is in receipt of the following telegram

New Ordeans, Dec. 29.—A dispatch was sectived here this evening to the effect that the Southern Pacific train due in New Orleans last night had been burned and robbed en route. General Manager Krenschmitt, of the Southern Pacific company, was asked for a confirmation of the report. He replied that the facts are that near Ochs, Ariz, at 4 o'clock this morning, one of the road's trains caught fire from a burn

Japan Belays Answering China.

London, Dec. 31.—The Times' correspondent in Pekin telegrape: Liu Kun Yi scentained. It is easily however, that there

quite good enough to answer our purposes.

From Alderman Wilson we had a right to expect much more intelligence than he has displayed. He has taken a prominent place in the council chamber ever since his elec
in the council chamber ever since his elec
cording to di ections.

WESTMINSTER.

the Year-Prospects for the Future.

Every Branch of Industry Prospero -The Salmon Pack-Fraser River Bridge.

son knows as much about fitration as the City in the statistics of 1894. These serve Al gilt edge at the end of 1894 man in the moon, and this is clearly evi- to strengthen the general feeling that the denced by his endorsation of this word out and fallacious scheme of upward fitration.

What may be Mr. Wilson's true motives year in the history of Westminster was in this matter can only be guessed at, but 1893, not 1894. Over speculation in 1892 he evidently wishes to be considered another and 1891 burst the bubble in 1893, and for The City Has Generally Held Its the twelve weary months following the zled the ingenuity of the council for some effects of the financial collapse were severely. time past. If he has failed in this object he felt. During the year just closed, slowly has certainly gained an unenviable notoriety for himself which will seriously imperil his selves. There have been a few failures, but the worst is over, the weak concerns have gone to the wall, and a more sanguine and

hopeful feeling prevails The newbridge is not a structure built in the air ; it is projected, the contract will be let in a few days and it will most certainly encouraged them already to greater efforts in different lines of trade. The salmon was

over the year preceding it. The following is the most complete list which could be ob-

Customs imports dutiable, \$384,145; im ports free, \$137,557; duty collected, \$125, 552 58; other revenue, \$1,592; total revenue,

The balance of trade was largely in Westminster's favor, the experts exceeding the imports by over a million dollars.

The number of vessels arrived was: The number of vessels arrived was:—Coastwise, 625; tonnage, 208,540.

From sea, 23; tonnage, 9,169 Total number of vessels, 648; tonnage, 217,708.

Departed, 635 vessels; tonnage, 210,220.

Forty-eight more vessels arrived than in the previous year and 31 more departed.

All the previous years exceeded the ones preceding them so that the shipping trade is constantly growing.

POSTAL BUSINESS. Revenue, \$9,961.37, a decrease since the previous year of some \$300. The number of money orders issued was 4,740; decrease,

VITAL STATISTICS. Births, 193, exactly the same as the pre-vious year. Deaths, 173, four less than 1893 Marriages, 85, 16 less than the pre-vious twelve months.

the year, an increase of thirty over 1983.

In 1883 there were 27 losses by fire, which amounted to \$28,519. Last year there was but one more, but the total loss was \$60,310; insurance covering one third of the loss. The fremen did good service, but the heavy loss of the Koyal City mills brought up the

SALMON PACK.

The total salmen pack in spite of prognostications to the contrary is close on the heels
of 1893. The number of cases, iroluding
the Northern and Fraser river canneries,

VANCOUVER'S RECORD

Holding Her Own in a Year of Depression and Hopeful Concerning the Future.

Business Transacted in the Public

which in many cases doubled the receipts no real destitution has arisen, so that all in of last season for the like period. The all Nanaimo can bid farewell to 1894 with from Hon. John W. Foster, now on his way to Japan: "Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 29.—Please announce that I have no connection with the alleged Chinese silver loan negotiation reported in certain newspapers to-day." MASSILLON, Ohio, Dec. 29 — Many of the miners now out on strike are out of fuel for their houses and there is not enough cost above ground to keep the pumps going and thus prevent an immense destruction of property.

Was materially reduced to day, standing at the close of business in the treasury at \$86.849.638 The loss to-day was \$1.450,000, of which \$950,000 was taken for export. was a decided expansion in every

process of consideration.

The lumber business though dull at present was fully up to 1893 in the aggregate. More vessels arrived and departed than in 1893, while the trans Pacific freight and passenger traffic almost doubled. The year 1894 also saw the advent of the deep see fishing boom, all having very bright pros-

The inland revenue for the year amounted to \$94,980, while the sustoms returns are as follows: Imports, free, \$679,783, dutiable, was injured. duties, \$265,911.87; other revenue, \$40,:

pondent in Pekin telegrape: Liu Kun Yi will have effective control of the Hunan troops, which are now very numerous in the North. The provincial officials have succeeded in preventing the formation of an imperial army. The opposition was chiefly aimed at the central control of the purchase of munitions. Japan is delaying her answer to Chinh's peace proposals, and thus is gaining time for her ultertor projects.

Byspepsia causes Disziness, Heedache, Constipation, Variable appetite, Rising and Souring of Food, Palpitstion of the Heart, Distress after Eating. Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used according to di ections.

registered matter mailed, 15 072; delivered, 16,027. Postmaster Miller states that he has received private intimation that free de-

There were 217 interments in the cometery during the year.

There were 47 fires in Vancouver last year; total loss, \$15,000. This is a remark ably good showing for the firemen, who have certainly saved the city many thousand dollars in the year just gone.

The council is restring in better shape formed all the statement of the council is restring in better shape.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec 31—(Special)—
An excellent showing is made by the Royal

An excellent showing is made by the Royal

Money is tight but all obligations will be met, and the city's credit still stands

NANAIMO.

Own, Though Depression Was Felt.

Customs Statistics-Assessment Fig. ures-Vital Returns-The Fire Record.

NANAIMO, Dec. 31. - Owing to the fact called for. that such a large portion of Nanaimo's chief keeping suggests, instead of ordering ham and Wilson, and obtained for the engineers of the Dominion the opportunity of showing, if they so wished, hat they were quite equal to the task of designing one of the simplest details of their profession, are the bridge, and the prospect of better times across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the effect of the general product must necessarily find a market across the line, the product must necessarily find a market acros that many of the totals for 1894 do not pound than in loin chops or the tender- es, two straight and two crotched ones, not large last year but is far in excess of make a favorable comparison with the fig. loin. Let her select a piece that is not from which all the smaller branches that of 1893. The lumber trade is at present very dull, but the year's statistics banner year. Everything considered, how. them with flour and lay them in a sauce- knots. When these are well seasoned, previous year.

Merchants reported to your correspondent that trade was fully as large this Christmas as last season, and much larger than had to the credit of any other city in the prove browned. Add sufficient water or stock,

IMPORTS. \$ 4.318 69
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4.758 44
4.388 65
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\$1,498 (1,824 (1,477 (4,551 () First quarter.... Second quarter.... Third quarter.... Fourth quarter.... \$2,799,905 00 \$9,351 00

As will be observed from these tables the olty of Nanaimo has passed in nearly \$200.-900 worth of goods during the year, has sollected over \$60,000 in duties alone, and has supplied the various markets of the world with nearly \$3,000,000 worth of pro-ducts. This is a showing of which, considducts. This is a showing of which, considering the times in countries where markets must be sought, her citizens may well be The thriving little city has indeed

NANAIMO CITY. Titlerian artist tare to the control of the control

In the line of civic improvements and sadditions to the business and residential its buildings the showing as contrasted with 1893 is an exceedingly poor one. But a number of small structures have been added to the town, making in all some \$25,000 or \$70,000, which has been expended in permanent improvements in the city.

The want of waveral new departures in the way of civic improvements has been seen and freely acknowledged, but lack of funds has in many cases prevented the

funds has in many cases prevented the carrying out of the projects, and it is to be hoped that 1895 will have quits a respectable list of these to show by its close in contrast to barren 1894. The vital statistics for the year are as

Births 26 Deaths 26

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The Portland was hauled on the Esquimait marine railroad yesterday morning.
Captain W. O'Leary and twenty-six
others comprising the crew and hunters of
the scaling schooner Geneva, will eat their
New Year's dinner somewhere off Cape
Flattery. Yesterday the schooner cleared
and to day she will have started on her voyage to Japan, whither she goes to spend the first part of the season. The Geneva is the third sealer to leave port, but unlike the other two she carries a full complement of white men.
Steamship Al-Ki, after loading the old

iron lying on the outer wharf, proceeded to Seattle on Sunday to complete her cargo with coal for San Francisco.

The Charmer loaded a quantity of flour at the charmer loaded a quantity of flour at the rice mill wharf yesterday for transhipnent to the Orient via the Empress of Bark Colorado, lumber laden from the

Hastings mill for Sydney, N.S.W., towed to sea with the tug active Sunday.

SOCIALIST SENTENCED. MILAN, Dec. 31.—The Socialist leader

Turati and six of his comrades were sentenced to day for sedition to five months' imprisonment each. Their friends in the court room hooted the judges and shouted:
"Down with the Government!" Several arrests were made. BREAST, CHUCK AND SHOULDER.

These Are Nutritious and Much More nomical Than the Favorite Cuts. Philip Armour, the great meat packer, says that if the American people would learn to use more soups, stews and boiled meats, and would ask their butcher for the "breast," "chuck" and "shoulder," which are quite as nutritions and much more economical than the favorite cuts, it would improve the general health and be a source of great saving. If the young housekeeper would make it her study how to buy some of these cuts and then to properly prepare them, she might save many dollars a

year on her meat bill alone. Of course these parts of the meat are not fit for roasting. They need long continued simmering-not beiling-to be braised or stewed properly. Chops, steaks and choice roasts, all excellent in their way, are nevertheless unreasonably expensive, being so much in demand and so easily prepared. But she who would study economy had better delegate these to the list of luxuries and for staple diet buy some of the joints, which are just as nutritious, but not so often

The revenue returns show that the trade of the city has increased over that of the previous year, which showed an increase over the vear preceding it. The revenue returns show that the trade of the city has increased over that of the previous year, which showed an increase over the vear preceding it. The revenue returns show that the trade is shown by the following figures taken from the books of the customs department: a little after the meat is removed. Such a breakfast stew would be relished by those who may be tired of meat in the form of chops or steak, and the savings would be considerable.

A Pretty Workbag.

A charming affair which is more than the ordinary workbag and less than a sewing table is made with a small camp stool relieved of the piece of carpet usually nailed across it. The quantity of silk required will de-



CAMP STOOL WORKBAG, the size of the wooden framework, which you can enamel with any color. either to contrast or harmonize with

the bag.

The bag is lined and can be adjusted in two ways. If you always wish it to lie open, make a runner in the bag, and stretching the tape or cord you place in it tightly across secure it with nails to place, but it might be tied to the stand-the woodwork. If, on the other hand, ards—half way down and at the upper you wish the bag to close, and this to be without folding the stool, you must make the bag much deeper, and by placing a second runner within about five inches of the top you will be able to draw it up easily, says The Housewife.

The Newest Pane There is an endless variety of fans, and many women have a fan for each gown. Quite the latest thing is an imitation of some old French fans. A peculiarity of these fans is the long sticks and narrow top.

Many of the fans are profusely span-

gled with gold and silver in every imaginable design. Spangles are also often used on the small French fans.

Ostrich feather fans are still fashion. and inlaid sticks of pearl and tortoise shell are preferred with these, as also with the elegant white and black duchess lace fans. The latest of these painted in the center, the lace forming the rest of the fan.

Make a forcement of finely minced ham or tongue, fine bread crumbs, pepper, salt, a little minced parsley and some melted butter. Moisten with milk to a fine paste and half fill some patty pans or scallop shells with the mixture. Break an egg carefully upon the top of each, dust with pepper and salt, sift some finely powdered eracker over all. put several bits of butter over the top of each egg and put in the oven and bake till the ever are yell. till the eggs are well set, which will be in about eight minutes. Serve hot.

Among the novelties are jackets of thick black mohair lined with white satin and trimmed with white guipure insertions laid upon white satin ribbon. The chiffon waists worn in the evening are charming when of light colors and made very full over a silk lining. Sometimes they are striped with insertions of valenciennes or of guipure passing around or lengthwise, as is most becoming to the wearer.

Square and diamond shaped buckles are newer than the eval buckles used last year and are worn rather small, since narrower belts are in vogue.

The tandem bicycle, which is all the rage in Paris, is to be seen in New York. The woman sits in front, while the man, at the back, does most of the

Round waists are worn more than basques, and sleeves of very thin ma-terial are made extremely full and puffed lengthwise at the top with very pretty

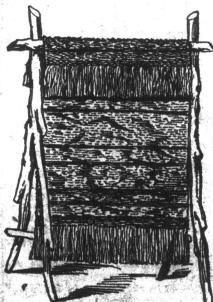
Babies

and rapidly growing children derive more benefit from Scott's Emulsion, than all the rest of the food they eat. Its nourishing powers are felt almost immediately. Babies and children thrive on Scott's Emulsion when no other form of food is assimilated.

stimulates the appetite, enriches the blood, overcomes wasting and gives strength to all who take it. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Emaciation, Consumption, Blood Diseases and all Forms or Wasting. Send for pamphlet. Free. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

A RUSTIC FIRE SCREEN.

By way of experiment, Good House- Fashioned From Natural Branches, It Is



A UNIQUE PIRE SCREEN. cose particle of moss and dust. Then

with liquid gold, gild the bark all over, or, if preferred, gild only the bare wood where it is exposed at the ends and where the limbs are out off and give a berance, or, if a smoother finish is desired, remove all of the bark and smoothly gild or enamel the whole sur-

crosspiece, is a fringed silk rug woven on a hand loom, as old fashioned car-pets were woven. It falls freely from the top, its own weight keeping it in ards—half way down and at the upper corners—with bows of broad, soft ribbon or with heavy tassel tipped cords, or a smaller rug without fringe might be suspended by gilt rings and finished at the bottom with a row of tassels in mingled shades.

These screens are handsome and are very useful where there are open fires, both in cold and warm weather, as a shield from the heat in the former and as a screen for the open emptiness of the grate or fireplace in the latter.

Having finally learned to play certain selections from favorite composers, many performers will unconsciously memorize the notes and thus be able to play the piano without the score before able, both the open ones, made of a them. This, says The Musical Record, bunch of long plumes, and those that is the most enjoyable mode of playing close, made of separate feathers. Carved to the musician, for, untroubled by the drudgery of reading as she goes along. the pupil can the more readily devote herself to the interpretation of the music. After a little time of careful praclace fans have some mythological scene tice, rather than of long and arduous work, the student will be able to play to her friends with some confidence. This is naturally more difficult than to play to herself. She must try to forget that she is going to play to friends.

Interpret your selection as well as you can, be natural in your demeanor, and, above all things, avoid attitudinizing or posing for effect. All this is in the worst possible taste. Sit easily and naturally before the piane, let your hands fall over the keys and do not play with your wrists and shoulders, but with tals of the best artists and study their execution and interpretation of the best masters whenever this is practicable.

BERLIN, Dec. 31 -The King of Wartemburg has sent out an absolute denial of the report that a serious difference arose be-tween him and the Emperor at the Prassian nanœuvres this year.

London, Dec. 31 .- A snow storm has raged continuously for four days in the highlands of Scotland. The roads are com-pletely blocked, and several railway trains are snowed in.

Dreyfus Sentenced, London, Dec. 31.—The French council of revision has confirmed the sentence of confinement in the fortress for life which was imposed upon Captain Dreyfus by courtmartial.

Papel Decoration.

London, Dec. St.—The Pope has decorated Prince Lobanoff Rostovski, the Russia ambassador ar Vienna, with the order of Christ. He Holiness has also authorized the establishment of a Catholic section in the Paris exposition in 1900.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, JANUARY, 1895.

BUILDING IN 1894.

A Glance at the Progress Victoria Made During the Past Year.

Record of Dwellings and Other Struc tures Erected and What They Cost.



ESIDES the many handsome buildings whose construction was begun towards the close of 1893. many others have ring the year that

has just closed. The demand that set in two or three years ago for a better class of dwellings designed growing needs of the city and its stability as a business centre.

Turning first to the dwellings, it will be seen on looking at the appended list that quite a number of high class residences have been erected. In most of these the beautiful native woods of the Province have been freely used for the interior finishing, while artistic tile work. improved methods of ventilation and heating, and other ideas in keeping with modern tastes, and requirements have been followed.

een followed.

Among other structures erected during the year may be noticed the handsome three-stery brick building of the A.O.U. W., on Yates street, with its fine assembly hall and lodge rooms. The Provincial Government buildings have made a considerable advance, and now give a good idea of the massive beauty of the design. The main building now rises two stories above the foundation, and the foundations of the wings have been completed also during the year, the expenditure during that period being in the neighborhood of \$150,000. It may be noted that though the South Park and North ward schools appeared in the list of buildings for 1893. most of the work upon them was really done in 1894, and would represent at the least \$30,000. The new Pemberton gymnasium at the Central school, built with the bequest of the late J. D. Pemberton, is a good example that might be followed by public spirited citizens of

brick morgue near the city market, and the electric light station, a brick building estimated by the architect, Mr. Keith, at some \$10,000. This contains the machinery for the new electric plant that will give the city an addition of over 100 street lights, the whole sum for building, machinery and line building being provided by a loan of \$55,000. The cold storage & Ice Co. is the opening up of an industry that has been found indispensable for the proper storage of produce, meat and fish, especially since the halibut fishery is now assuming large dimensions. The dwellings and other buildings erected in 1894 make up a total of about \$320.000. To this might very properly be added the expenditure on the extension of the city's sewerage system

at an estimated cost of nearly \$100,000. During 1895 the work on the new post office and custom house will begin, the contract having already been let. When

are some of the works to go on in 1895.

The new buildings and improvements for the past year, particulars and cost of which are furnished by the courtesy of Building Inspector Northcott, are:-

Bostock, H. Belcher street, two story frame residence. 15,000
Bridgman, A. J. W. Victoria West, two story frame residence. 5,000
Borthwick, R., Quebec street, addition

Chungrane C, K., corner Catherine and Toronto streets, two story frame dwelling. Catherall, Toos., First street, two one story cottages 2.000

Dudgeon, Mrs. E. A. H., Burnside road, Dudgeon, Mrs. E. A. H., Burnside road, two story house. 2,000

Dowley, F. J., Pandora street, twe story house. 2,000

Douglas Estate, Broad street, three story brick building. 6,000

Dunsmuir & Sons, Store street, alterations and additions Cold Storage plant. 7000 tions and additions Cana 7,000 plant.

Duncan, Dr. J.A., Fort street, three story brick residence.

Duna, R., Turner and Niagara streets, 1,500

Hines, H., Ashton and Jeslie streets, two story frame. Hanington, Dr., Blanchard, corner Kane, two story frame residence. Hearns, H., Yates street, frame building Hardaker, W. T., Gralshower road, one

Reating Andres, Princess street, three two-story frames. Vanagouver street, one-story frame.

Here will of grate being

Lane, Vernon, Lot 34, Hillside, one story Inddell Thos. Edmonton road one Lavender, Capt. Alfred street, one-story cottage.
Lucas. O. Tolmie agenue, two-story frame.

Mogregor, A., Terrace ave., two story ESIDES the many handsome buildings whose construction was beginn to the state of th Messeck, N., Esquimalt road, two story frame.

Molellan, F., Market street, two story frame.

Molellan of the Contone Bay road, all ditions to dwelling.

Nott, R. J., Alston and Jessie, two story frame.
Nicholson, J. H., Yates street, two story frame.

— Niagara, one story cottage....

Rithet, R. P., Humboldt street, alter-Rocket, Wm., Johnson street, one story Rhodes, Mrs., Blanchard street, additions to house.

Steers, C., Ya'es and Vancouver, frame. 1,500 Spencer, D., Cathorine street, two story 1,800 frame. 1,800 Stephens, F. J., Hillside, one story frame 500 Scott, Jas., Kingston Ave. 1, story frame 1,000 Sinclain, W., Princess Ave., two story 1,200 frame. Spratt, C. J. V., Burnside road, two story Shaw. Thos., Chatham street, raising

house extra story Tiarks, J. G., George street, two story frame Tsaia, Chung, Government street, Joes house

Victoria Corporation, new morgae, brick hall Pemberton Gymna sium, Central schools Alterations Central fire hall Machinery hall at 3,000 Exhibition grounds.

Blectric Light build-

Ing. brick
Victoria and Sidney Rallway, station platforms, engine house and freight shed at Hillside avenue.....

Walker, Mrs., Delta street, two story cot-

MICHAEL A COUSTOMS

Show That the Trade of Victoria Has Not Suffered Greatly By the "Hard Times."

The Principal Falling Off Is Under the Head of "Chinese

contract having already been let. When completed these buildings are expected to cost about \$200,000. There is every likelihood that another new school will class of immigration was entirely susbe built in Victoria West, to meet the growing requirements there; then there will be the improvements to the City waterworks, for which \$100,000 has been very light. The conspicuous cause of the decline is, however, the suspension of the Provincial Government buildings will also be continued. These are some of the works to go on in 1895.

The new buildings and improvements arily the preparation of the drug which arily the preparation of the drug which heretofore has been an important industry. Upwards of \$100,000 in duties on the preparation of the drug which heretofore has been an important industry. crude opium has thus been lost to the custom house revenue during the year. At present representations are being At present representations are being made to Ottawa with the object of securing the admission of the ball covering as well as the rough wrapper in which the raw opium arrives; should these be effective the manufacture of opium will be resumed and the customs collections will benefit materially.

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FIRE PROTECTION.

The Growth of Victoria Calls for the Further Improvement of This Important Department.

Losses for 1894 Reach a Total of \$57,000 - Where the Present Protection Fails.

AS the improvement and equipment of the Victoria fire depart-ment kept pace with the times this is a

now exciting earnest discussion. Is the department as it is at present constituted. the homes of their neighbors. The fire petition for the business offering. losses during the last year of the volunlarge sum for a city of Victoria's size. During the succeeding nine years the osses have averaged \$24,000 annually, 1894 heading the list with losses estimated at \$57,000.811 The city is in many respects in the name position to day so far out into a depth of 221 feet of water off as protection against fire is concerned, as it the old Indian reservation in the upper was hime years ago when the buildings harbor, thus making it poss ble for yescovered an area much less extensive and sels of 1,000 tons register to be quickly well within the reach of the fire depart and conveniently handled. The hauling ment. The good work done by the fire- machinery consists of a wire rope coiled is convincing proof of their efficiency

under the most trying circumstances. dence and furniture factory, the Westaide sealing craft in their preparation for next drygoods store and Marymont's clothing season's engagements. The list of vessels. store. In every instance the fires were with their respective tennage and the confined to the buildings in which they number of days each has occupied the originated. In Victoria West, and east slip follows:

Of Fernwood road, several buildings

buildings in the fire limits the records fail to show the destruction of one structure of this description during nine years. In pointing out the requirements of the city, the head of the fire department considers the pressure of water insufficient, siders the pressure of water insufficient, and recommends the placing of a station ary pumping engine at the new electric light station. With mains throughout the besigned of the place of light station. With mains throughout cradle. A full description of the machin-the business district volumes of salt cradle. A full description of the machin-water might be obtained sufficient to sup-ery and equipment of this important repair station has already been published by the Revenue."

Water might be obtained sufficient to suppress any fire that should endanger the whole city. The "call" fire department is considered inadequate for the needs of a city and the chief asks for a smaller force, to be constantly on duty. That the city has outgrown its fire department is not to be wondered at when the losses are so insignificant, in comparison with those of other cities. Adversity attacks a city in the same manner that it over than that of 1893, the drop has not been in the general trade but chiefly in what is commonly described as the "Chinese revenue." Very few immigrants arrived

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He would have gathered in a warm embrace, but she waved him back. "No," she said imperiously,

"You crush my heart," he protested.
"Better thy heart," she answered 'than my sleeves.' The cuckoo rushed from the clock on the mantel and with a wild shriek directed attention to the fact that it was now

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

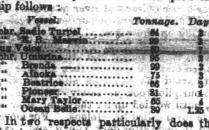
Victoria Now Possesses Unrivalled Facilities for the Expeditious Repairing of Vessels.

Statistics of the Graving Dock and Marine Railroads-Additions to the Fleet.



Year's day great strides have been taken in capable of protecting the lives and pro- this direction, and as a result there have perty of citizens should a conflagration been built during the year by enterprisoccur? The chief of the department ading citizens two modern marine railroads mits that it is not; the residents of Vic- capable of accommodating almost any toria West share his opinion; and the coasting vessel small or large. The conproviding of a remedy will be one of the struction of these and the number of vesfirst tasks set the incoming city council. sels which they have brought here for re-Just nine years ago the present part-paid part-call fire department was organized at the request of the ve eran volunteer mariner's standpoint and marks an im-1,800 firemen. The change was made on ac portant epoch in the history of the procount of the growth of the city and the vince. Shipbuilding cannot be said to large number of fires requiring the attent have been active during 1894, there havtion of men whose best years had been ing been little demand for new bottoms, spent in answering the summons to risk the general stagnation of Pacific coast lives and health in the work of protecting trade throwing too many vessels into com-

Referring again to Victoria's teer department amounted to \$126,000, a marine railways, the last completed of the two and the smaller is known as Turpel's slip. It was in the middle of November last that this railroad was first brought inte service, and since then it has not been idle a day. The ways launch men in the business portion of the city, on two drums and operated by means of three intermediate trains of gear wheels from a pair of 10x12 engines, capable of Three notable fires engaged their unit developing \$5 h.p. So far these ways ed efforts in 1894—at Jacob Schl's resi- have been occupied almost exclusively by Some Idea of the *ew Enterprises



tons. The dock business for the year is

Month. Ton'ge, Days ... H.M.S. Royal Arthur 7,700 .

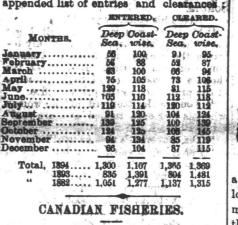
Referring to the craft built during the Referring to the craft built during the year, the steam schooner Shelby and the steamers Mamie and Swan may be mentioned. The Shelby is a small vessel completed in January last, and officially registered on the 15th of the month; the Mamie was registered on April 30, and the Swan on July 27. The latter has since construction been employed as a carnery tender. Apart from and in a cannery tender. Apart from and in addition to these versels, however, there have been many others made British bottoms here. In the majority of cases they were either reconstructed, received extensive repairs, or completed building at this port. The tugboat Mogul is probably the most important of these. Her registered tonnage is 61, 60, and she became a Victoria boat on October 20. After coming from Puget Sound ahe was practically rebuilt, a large sum of money being expended upon her. The schooners South Bend, Amateur and R. J. Morse were also Sound craft, but new belong to the Victoria fleet. The former two are owned by West Coast Indians, who will employ them in the sealing this year. It was on October 26 that the Amateur to the branches of fisheries as a cannery tender. Apart from and in owned by West Coast Indians, who will employ them in the sealing this year. It was on October 26 that the Amateur was officially registered, while it was on March 12 that the South Bend took out her "naturalization papers." The Morse was registered July 11. The Psckwallis is another Siwash enhanced a gentleman from town, they always pad their clothes to prevent the shot going through, "What this country needs," said Mr. Kickles, "is an elastic currency."

"Yes," replied his wife. "I notice it in my shepping. What a country needs is a currency that II stretch so as to make \$1 go as far as \$5."

"What are you doing here?" demanded the park posiceman. "Who are you?"

"I'm the noblest rum 'un of the Mall," replied the red-nosed lounger, with lofty dignity.

city, Whatcom and the ports of the San Juan archipelago. During the year now opening it is proposed by Captain Roberts and his associates to introduce competition also on the Alaska line, the handsome steamer Willapa now being fitted for the service. The past year showed a great increase in the foreign trade of the port of Victoria, as will be noted by the appended list of entries and clearances



A Few Interesting Figures in Regard to This Great Industry.

The total catch for the Canadian fisheries for the calendar year 1893 is valued at \$20,689,650, compared with \$18,941, 173 in 1892, an increase of \$1,745,489. The men engaged in fishing in Canada number 67.753, and the fishing gear represents a capital of \$8,681,557, permanently invested. There are 1,104 fishing vessels of 40,096 tons in the aggregate. These vessels are manned by 8,899 sailors. Other fishermen number 58,854, who use 31,508 boats and 5,406,800 fathoms of gill-nets and seines. These nets are valued at \$1,637,707, and to this must be added other fishing gear, such as pound and trap nets, weirs, etc. The lobster plant alone represents a value of \$1,343, 835, consisting of 682 lobster canneries, on the coasts of the maritime provinces. using 892,680 traps, etc. More than 100 els and 1,000 boats employing over ,000 more men, were employed than last year, thus showing an increase of capital invested of \$1,000,000.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

Entered into During 1894

Cold Storage, Marine Railways and Other Necessary Works Taken Hold of.

The monetary stringency and unsettled state of trade throughout the world last year was naturally not favorable to the exploiting of new industries. Business and financial men were careful not to launch out too much until the clouds had rolled by, and were rather inclined to economise and figure a little closer to keep their business on a safe footing.

That is the reason that in Victoria, as in other places all over the continent, there were perhaps not as many new industries started as would otherwise have been the started as would otherwise have been the case. There was on the whole, however, a good healthy progress. For instance, rebru the growth of Victoris's shipping made the want of more dooking facilities greatly felt, and in consequence two marine rail-ways were built to meet the demand. The first of these is that of the Esquimals The first of these is that of the Esquimals Marine Ry. Co. (Ltd.), with a capital of \$100,000. This railway is on Esquimals hartior, and was completed last apring; it is capable of handling vessels 300 feet long. Turpel's marine railway, on the inner harbor, was completed in November. It can handle vessels of 1,000 tons. There has been no lack of work for both

these.

Among the most important new enter prises in Victoria last year was the establishment of a cold storage plant by the Victoria Cold Storage & Ice Company, of which Mr. Henry Croft is manager. The storage plant is on Store street, with admirable facilities for shipping or receiving goods by rail or water. The plant is of the most modern description, and in addition; to the storage business and making of ice, the company also distil water for drinking purposes. This

company intend extending their opera-

well.

Before very long Victoria will have works for the manufacture of cement in operation. The building erected by the enterprise of Mr. F. G. Jordan is at

enterprise of Mr. F. G. Jordan is at Rock Bay, and was completed not long ago. It has a good water frontage for shipping facilities...

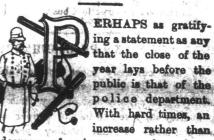
What might properly be called a Victoria enterprise is the new paper mill at Alberni, built by Victoria men and with head-quarters in this city. It has a canacity of about 18 or 20 trons a week capacity of about 18 or 20 tons a week, and has now been in operation for several months. The mill can turn out either rag or wood pulp paper, and will likely ship part of its output soon to Australia.

These are some of the more important of the new industrie, and will show that Victoria is progressing in this as in other sources of growth and prosperity.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

Gratifying Absence of Serious Wrongdoing Shown by the Stastics of 1894

lisdemeanors Far Outnumber the Felonies-Records of the Police Department.



decrease of crime was to have been looked for, but pleasant to state the summary of charges entered in the records of the Victoria police during 1894-and which is here given-emphasizes eloquently a contrary fact. Never in the history of the city has the absence of serious crime been more marked; the record for

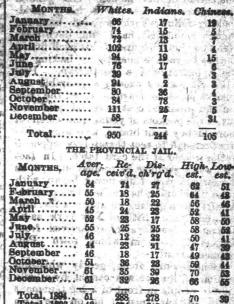
last year is indeed a creditable one : Prisoners arrested during 1894 and booked for drunkenness, 406; for supplying liquor to Indians, 49; for having liquor in possession (Indians), 63; for attempting to supply liquor to Indians, 2.

Assault, 43; cutting and wounding, 1; aggravated assault, 6; fighting, 15; rescuing a prisoner, 1; escaping from custody, 1; assaulting the police, 3; obstructing the police, 5; pointing a revolver, 1.

Manslaughter, 1; attempted murder, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 5; malicious injury to property, 9; disturbing public worship, 1; furious driving, 1; cruelty to animals, 2; creating a disturbance, 9; drawing a knife, 1; using threatening language, 7; breaking windows, 1; disorderly conduct, 1; and neglecting to provide proper care for the sick, 1.

Embezzlement, 1; theft, 58; in possession of stolen property, 33; burglary, 8; siding and abetting a fraud, 1; obtaining goods by false pretences, 9; housebreaking, 3; highway robbery, 2; refusing to pay wages, 9; horse stealing, 2; smuggling, 1; pocket-picking, 1; impersonating a police officer, 1; robbery, 4; violation of the Oriminal Code, 3; criminal libel, 1.

ill-fame, 2; gambling, 10; frequenti house of ill fame, 2; indecent expos



HAWAII'S LAND QUESTION.

President Dole recently returned from a trip to Hawaii, the largest island of the group, after making a personal inspection of the land owned by the government. The President has been making a study of the land question for some time. In an interview the Chief Magistrate said purid sal from our

"In some respects our present land statutes are extremely faulty. It is true that I am preparing an act that is intended to be comprehensive. There will be at least three ways in which settlers may secure lands. The law will cater to actual agriculturists and every precaution will be taken to preclude all opportunity of speculation in Government tracts. First, there will be available farms on long lease, with the option of purchase at the original appraisement. These holdings will be under one hundred acres. For the special benefit of Hawaiians and of foreigners of small means there will be provision for homesteads that cannot be alterated. These tands will remain with a family so long as the family exists, then, or if abandoned, they will escheat to the Government. These tracts will be twenty and twenty-five acres. That is ample for a small family. Indeed it will afford them a residence, fields for cultivation and a pastore as well. The third method of acquiring land will probably be by cash purchase. Small tracks will be offered. Paradise of the Province. First, there will be available farms on

"Mr. Bellow told me that he was a Yale man. Do you know what class he graduated from ?"

*From the sophomore class."

From Womankind. Be strong to bear, O heart of mine! Faint not when sorrows come. The summits of these hills of earth Touch the blue skies of home:
So many burdened ones there are,
Close journeying by the side;
Assist, encourage, comfort them.
Thine own deep sorrow hide.
What though thy trials may seem great.
Thy strength is known to God;
And nathways steep and rogged lead And pathways steep and rogged lead To pastures green and broad.

Be strong to live, O heart of mine! Live not for self alone, But find in blessing other lives, Completeness for thine own. Seek every hungrying heart to feed; Each saddened heart to cheer; And where stern justice stands aloof n pity draw thou near Kind, loving words and helping hands Have won more souls for heaven Than all the dogmas and the creed By priests and sages given.

Be strong to hope, O heart of mine! Look not on life's dark side; For just beyond these gloomy hours Rich, radiant days abide. Rich, radiant days abide. Let hope, like summer's rainbow bright, Scatter thy falling tears; and let God's precious promises Dispel thy anxious fears. For every grief a Lethe comes; For every toil a rest : So hope, so love, so patient bear, God doeth all things best.

PHIL ATKINSON'S PHILANTHROPY.

It was certainly most unseasonable weather for Christmas eve-not at all the cheery, brisk, frosty sort of day that is popularly supposed to be the proper accompaniment of that holiday season. Cold it certainly was, but no spotless, white mantle of snow adorned the streets, giving a pleasant roadway for swift gliding sleighs, with jingling bells and cosy robes of fur. The snowstorm of the night before had been succeeded by a raw east wind. Above were gloomy, leaden skies through which the sun had during the forenoon managed to send an occasional gleam of chill, wintry sunshine, but finally in disgust had retired behind the lowering grey mass of clouds, and a miserable, cold sleety rain falling fitfully had soon, aided by the trampling feet of passing pedestrians, converted the snow on the New York streets into a sea of

It was an afternoon that few people would care to be out of doors and those who were unfortunate enough to be abroad scurried along as if unwilling to spend any more time than absolutely necessary in the damp, raw weather. Even the hardy, disreputable little English sparrows, that manage somehow to pick up a living in the streets and parks, apparently shared the general discomfort, and grew more quarrelsome and noisy as they fluttered down in little groups, shoving each other about in their search for ier climate for me this time of the year much of a place; as it lay before us on the gentle slope of the structure of gles for wealth or livelihood among the human species, who elbowed their way along the sidewalks. Probably the only his \$100 bill in the bank on the day after ones who really did not mind the weather. Christmas, he was politely informed by were the children, who, brought up with the teller that it was a clever counterfeit. joyful anticipations of Christmas trees or e mysterious visits of Santa Claus, trotted along from one shop to another with a view to investing to the best advantage their stores of pocket money, saved up for weeks beforehand to buy Christmas

Ragged little street children. not so fortunate, gazed enviously after

Amid all the busy scene on one of the not to mind the weather nor indeed to patients to be attended to—the doctor have any particular object in view as he sauntered leisurely along, his hands thrust deep into the pockets of his fur-lined overcoat, a silk hat tilted rakishly on one side of his head, and a cigar atuck in one corner of his mouth. His general appearance was that of a fairly goodappearance was that of a fairly goodlooking fellow, with a good humored
though somewhat hard and devil-maycare face, and in spite of his well-fitting

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and that lovable comrade of long ago. the appearance of a gentleman. Phil quaintance—the Havana cigar, the silk not sorry. If it was all to do over again he or seven hours the Panama's deck was trying to lift a heavy bar of iron that was out of the pockets of young gentlemen of more money than brains, who were indiscreet enough to seat themselves opposite to the wearer at the card table. In fact Phil was a gambler by profession, and, as the serious part of life never began with hime till evening he was out this particular afternoon getting an appetite for dinary and to see a little of New York, as he more money than brains, who were indiscrete that lie. Repent? The list was too long, and this only was one of the many; but somehow it seemed to be the only one that he cared to think of now. Money? Let the pack of hounds quarrel over his bones as they would. Not all the blackness of that other side held a shadow that could daunt his soul like the thought of the fine scorn where the banks were low, we could beout of the pockets of young gentlemen of

out of the common in New York of late.
Only a family turned out because they could not pay the rent. Only a sobbing woman and a couple of children cast upon the street with the wretched remains of the hunter.

A line of bloody foam across the lips what had once been the furnishings of a checked a second curse. One wild effort home. Well if the woman's husband did of the will called back the fast ebbing would have to wait some time for the few houses near, and where hardly a soul flood tide to lift her off again. The air was to be seen, the nucleus no doubt of fall sick and was in the hospital for months unable to earn a living. that was no reason why the landlord should not have his rent! If all his tenants were to fail in their rents, he would soon be a meant to press that last bitter drop into poor man himself and if allowance was made for one, others would soon find the knob. With one last effort the lovely spot." excuses for evading payments too. You-

Probably that was the way the landlord argued to himself, but the few sympathetic people gathered around the of the bed. neless family did not seem to agree with him. Even in New York, with its struggle and fight for existence, the public are not heartless. In the daily rush for bread people become forgetful enough, until some case of distress is

brought directly to their notice.
"It's a bitter shame, turning them out doors in this weather," exclaimed one shabbily clad woman with the quick

landlord out west, he'd never put another family out. What do you owe him?" he asked the woman, when he had worked his way through the circle and stood beside her, as she sat on a chair forlorn branch of evergreen adorned with a It was truly down a golden road that solitary Christmas taper and a few bits the old steamer Panama that September

not passed them by altogether.

"That's his store." she said. wards the corner, all trace of laziness gone from his bearing. Arrived at the shop he was soon shown into the presence of the proprietor in the private office. "You are the landlord of the woman who has just been turned out, are you?"

asked Phil.

"Yes, but what's that to you!" "I'm going to settle that bill. Here, three months' back rent due, I believe." \$100 bill, which he handed over in pay hearts and light purses only saw Victoria ened the heart of the landlord that he the mines, but came back more than dis-

short time before. "Now, then, you get right back inside the house again, and mind you hang on tight to these receipts," advised Phil, as ten-dollar bill into the woman's hands, ers as a rule keep inshore and so are out and then marched off as if to avoid the of the track of sailing vessels, but somethanks that she began to pour out on her times we would catch the glint of a passbenefactor.

Turning down a side street the benerapid pace. Suddenly a broad grin illuminated his face as he chuckled to himself.," What a benevolent old Santa Claus you are, to be sure, Phil Atkinsón, my boy. By the way, I wonder what time a train leaves for the South to-night? Reckon New Orleans would be a health-

LAWRENCE MACRAE.

THE THIRD SISTER.

it attended to at once, as there was no en shore and the twinkling lights above; Wooden houses crowded together, somestreets there was one man who appeared time to be lost. And there were other and then we turned in. would call again in an hour or so.

Patient? Yes, he must be patient. wasted years now counted the hours with anxiety. Would there still be time? He had sent for her the moment the doctor would only do the same thing. He knew alive with men, discharging cargo, and that. It was too late for that lie. Re-

As he strolled along, gently whistling to himself, his eye was caught by a little knot of people in front of a big tenement would not—die. Had fate filled his rounding great stacks of hay. In the prospector and miner. house It happened to be on the same side of the street as he was, or probably but brought its quick gratification—only

wasted frame is lifted. "Thank God-

A woman sobbing bitterly at the foot "He was dead, doctor, when I came

The oldest and largest willow tree in England is standing in Haverholm Park, Lincolnshire. At 1 foot from the ground it measures 27 feet and 4 inches in orrenmferense; at 4 feet from the ground, 20 feet 5 inches, and at 7 feet (measured around the shabily clad woman with the quick sympathy that the poor feel for their fellows; while some one else promptly suggested that a subscription should be taken up on the spot.

"Reckon we'll straighten out this thing pretty quick," remarked Phil as he took in the situation. "If we had that the took in the situation. "If we had that the shape of the first set of the first set of large limbs), 281 feet. The spread of the limbs is 80 feet on one side and 56 feet on the spread of the limbs is 80 feet on one side and 56 feet on the boat, and in a few minutes we gig and the steward's gun, and full of were landed. When we had climbed to the top of the bank we found that the fruit we had seen from the steamer's deck was not apples but peaches, and the trees were loaded with them. We opened the sport we had, only that when we protuberances at the base of the first set of

ABOARD THE PANAMA IN '59.

Under a clear blue Californian sky, in the latter part of September, 1859, the steamer Panama left her wharf at San' and helpless. A girl sometwelve years old Francisco bound for the North. There was on one side and a small boy of five on the other, clinging with one hand to his mother and with the other arm hugging to him an old tomato can in Judson Young and myself, were booked which had been planted one poor little for Victoria, British Columbia.

of old ribbon-the pitiful Christmas tree afternoon plowed her way out of San that the mother, before she had been Francisco bay and through the Golden ordered out of her home, had arranged Gate towards the setting sun. I leaned on which to hang the two apples that upon the rail and watched the shores were to show the children Christmas had slipping by till the sun went down and the stars came out and the Faralone Under Phil's questining the woman lights began to twinkle behind us. I soon told her story and on his inquiring wondered as I handled the ten dollar where her landlord could be found, point- gold piece in my pocket (all my wealth), ed down the street a little way, where on if fortune would ever favor me as she had the corner stood a big grocery store bear- some I knew, and as I listened to the ing the name in gilt letters-" Max thump, thump of the engines and watched the phosphorescent light in our wake, I soberly speculated on the truth of the "All right, you wait here till I get many reports I had heard, so unfavorable back," said Phil, stepping off briskly tohoped that this new move of mine would not be out of the frying-pan into the fire.

The great rush of the year before-1858-from California and other parts of the Pacific coast to the newly-discovered Fraser river diggings was over, and out of the tens of thousands who had on the first news of the new El Dorado struck out-many of whom had sacrificed give me a receipt for \$20; that covers the good paying claims for a song, or had given up good situations, or forsaken The receipt made out, Phil, pull- farms and homes-thousands had returning out a bulky pocket-book, selected a ed sadder, wiser and poorer. The faint ment. Receiving his change he was others got over to the Mainland; some about to leave, when he suddenly paused even reached Langley, on the Fraser, and announced that he would pay an- but only the stout hearts went through, other month in advance. This so soft- and the great bulk of the rush never saw sent two men round to replace the fur- appointed, cursing and abusing the counniture of his evicted tenant in the rooms try they had hardly got a glimpse of, and from which it had been taken such a declaring that there was no gold in the river they had neither seen nor pros-

shoved the papers, together with a weather soft, warm and pleasant. Steaming sail in the distance, or see a whale spouting near, and we were glad of even factor in question travelled away at a these little breaks as they helped to relieve the monotony of the hour.

Early on the third morning our steamer crossed the Columbia bar, and when we came on deck she was lying opposite the little town of Astoria. Although honored by being named after the millionaire John Jacob Astor, it did not seem to be a quiet Old Country village, and yet it is the engines, until the swash of the waves When Mr. Max Shutz went to deposit a place with a historical record. Back in the days of fur and fur-hunters, when the great Northwest and Hudson's Bay companies were deadly rivals, it was a busy

Whilst we were watching the little village and talking over its history, a boat pulled out from the shore and the cus-Plainly the man was dying—in fact the doctor had just told him so. How long? Well, that would depend. It might be that he would last for another it was, as we puffed and thumped and first. toms house officer and river pilot came on the warmly clad and more favored young-twenty-four hours if he could only make banged first one way and then another so sters or took what pleasure they might in his mind easy, and not run into those as to avoid the sandbars and shallows; his mind easy, and not run into those as to avoid the sandbars and shallows; trying to make up their small minds as to disturbing channels. Every time he gave but our pilot took us safely through it which of innumerable wonders displayed in the big shop windows they would he only shortened the time. Not longer? little town called St. Helens. For more select if by some magic chance they were No, not longer. If there was anything than an hour after dark Young and I sat in the way of business he had better have on deck and watched the twinkling lights

Early morning saw our steamer lying streets running back—to where? I could my companion of those ten days on at the wharf at Fort Vancouver, the furnot see. Dilapidated looking wharves, thermost point we were going on the although the wharf we were lying at many a long year has gone since then, and There was so much to do. He who had Columbia river. Although called Fort appeared to be new and solid, all, how-Vancouver, I saw no fort, but a large, clean-looking army barracks was pointed wandered away from this dingy picture to that country from whose bourned wandered away from this dingy picture to that country from whose bourned away from this dingy picture to that country from whose bourned away from this dingy picture to that country from whose bourned away from this dingy picture. out to me, and United States soldiers and caught the deep green of the woods until they stood before the Judgment patches of gardens and lawns, and the was grand.

Seat. God, if she should refuse now! cheerful-looking whitewashed or white lt was a

lar afternoon getting an appetite for dinner and to see a little of New York, as he had only a few days before arrived from Kansas City—from which town Phil offer of such a thing.

would. Not all the blackness of that other side held a shadow that could daunt his soul like the thought of the fine scorn which he saw lifting to her eyes at the offer of such a thing. yond catch a glimpse of fields of yellow grain, with men and women busy harvesting, green pastures with herds of cattle and Olympia, and this was the same Jim Bell I knew in after years as a successful Popular and Scenic Route

hard and fast on a sandbar, and were its way through the great logs. Now told by our friend, the steward, that we we ran up close to a wharf with only a east stood out calm and tranquil this putting off freight at a sawmill, where all October morning; their distance from us was bustle and business, and where ships seemed to be less than it was the after- and barks and brigs were loading up with

high bank, a more homely scene—a cot- Sound we sailed until one morning steward suggested that we should go over ington territory, lying away beyond in it and bring back some apples. No sooner said than done, so taking a pillow- Part of another day had to be spent

walk towards the house, through beds of came on board again we did not brag old-fashioned flowers—mignonette, wallflowers, stock and sweet peas. The air
was sweet with a scent that brought back

about the number of ducks we had bagged, though we had plenty to say
was sweet with a scent that brought back to me the fragrant garden of my home in it shot too low; with Young it shot low; with Young it shot low; with Young it shot low; with Young it

"It's hame and its hame; Hame fain wi'd I be; Hame, hame, hame, To my ain countrie."

But here we met the farmer among the flowers, who bade us good-day. Young said we had come over from the man gave us a good look before he an-

swered. Then he said : "You can go in there, my lads," pointing to the peach orchard, "and eat as the wind; great canoes—they called many peaches as you like, and fill your them Chinook canoes—with high carved sack if you want to; I won't charge you a and painted bows and sterns, full of In-

do that, we would rather buy some." "If you want to buy," he said, "I will sell you some apples, but," pointing with his finger to the orchard, where a drove of pigs were lying grunting with satisfac- are sailing amongst islands, now out in tion, evidently having had their fill, and peaches scattered all round them. "You see I have to turn my swine in there, for I can't sell a peach, and they won't keep lay newly chopped and cleared on the to ship. So you are welcome to take as rather steep slope up from the water, many as you like."

We thanked him, bought some apples, and filled our sack half full of peaches. As we turned to go, he called us back. and made us come into the house and have a bowlful of milk each. It was and little scattered about the new townnice and refreshing, fresh from the cows site finished the picture of Seattle as it the womenfolk had just been milking. think he was glad to see us, for, as he told us, few strangers came that way.

We bade the kindly old man good-bye,

sengers left us at Fort Vancouver. we were soon afloat again

for this river mouth is dreaded, and seas until it was bed time. led coming up the coast, lazily watching the steamer's long white wake stretching out for miles behind her; and the gulls that dip and rise, now sailing above us, now far behind, then with a swoop and a cry coming up on us again; listening on the steamer's bow sings us to sleeptoo lazy to read and almost too lazy to talk. Breakfast, dinner, supper and it away.

we arrive there, as we have to make the

In the morning, when the steward called us, we knew by the absence of motion and the silence of our engines, that we were again in port. We hurried on deck to see Port Townsend. It was not much of a place in those days, with what dirty and dismal looking narrow a gentleman every inch of him was he

house It happened to be on the same side of the street as he was, or probably Phil would have been too lazy to cross over to satisfy the mild curiosity he felt as he exclaimed aloud, "Hello! what's up here?"

Would she never come? It was only a blurred spot on the wall, but the ticking It was a sight unfortunately not greatly out of the common in New York of late.

The high, thin nose and dim eyes under the man the look of the common deck we found her when the look of the common deck we found her was and buzzed as the big circular saw tore when the man the look of the common deck we found her was a sight unfortunately not greatly to make this thing all the harder to bear? Curse that clock! how the thing galloped. With their rude shanties, some log, some they.

The steamer had slowed down when we turned in for the night, as the tide, which backs up the Columbia even this far, was now ebbing, and in the morning built partly on the water, that boomed and buzzed as the big circular saw tore would have to wait some time for the few houses near, and where hardly a soul was bracing, and the mountains to the some future town or city. Now we were noon before, so clear was the atmosphere. lumber and spars. Once we were caught Just then Judson Young called to me, by a squall that came tearing down upon "Come here, Murray, and look at this us from the north, whistling through the rigging and making us hold on with both I turned from the grand mountains to hands, yet our big ship steamed on see on the west side of the river, on the almost as steady as before. Down the tage, almost hid amongst trees with "Olympia" was on every tongue. Yet tage, almost hid amongst trees with boughs fruit-ladened, bearing what we supposed to be apples—and our mouths watered for a taste of a good, juicy Gravenstein or snow-apple. Just then, as luck would have it, a boat was going off from the steamer to the shore, and the had come up from the Capital of Wash-part of the steamer to the shore, and the had come up from the Capital of Wash-part of the steamer to the shore.

up the Sound towards our destination. What a lovely sight it was as the panorams opened up, wooded headland after headland enclosing still bays with grassy steamer to buy some peaches. The old slopes running down to the water, and here and there an embryo farm or a blazing camp fire. Little sloops and sail boats tacking in and out or running before dians watching us as we passed. Funny Young replied, A Oh, but we could not little steamboats with houses on deck all painted white, puffing and blowing as in them burntstumps cropped up hereand there, and a baker's dozen of houses big

We had only another night to pass of board the Panama that had been our home for nine pleasant days, and as and rowed back to the steamer. There Young and I paced the deck to keep ourwe divided our peaches and apples with selves warm—for this our last evening on the steward, who had taken us under his the water though clear and calm was ving, Young and I now being his only somewhat chilly-we talked over our care, for all the rest of the steerage pas- hopes and fears, our prospects and engers left us at Fort Vancouver.

The flood tide was coming up, and rears where it was said greatfortunes the mines where it was said greatfortunes. Another night and we are once more were being made. And so as we walked across the bar of the Columbia, this time | we talked about the present and then out in the Pacific. We were favored, about the past and our homes over the

looked upon by seamen as one of the worst on the Pacific coast—the grave of The steamer seemed to be feeling her mamy a staunch vessel that has come to way through a dense fog. So dense was grief in trying to cross, always more or it that her lights were hardly to be seen less dangerous, but most so when the from the deck; the air was cold and wind is blowing in from the ocean, bring- chilly; not a breath of wind was stirring ing with it great rollers that beat and and the only thing to be heard was the break with fury on the bar. Again we are steady beat of the engines and the soft back to the old monotonous life we had lapping of the water on her bow. Time seemed to hang heavy with us as we took refuge behind the smoke stack for warmth, and we thought the morning would never come. But at last in the dim grey gloaming just before the dawn the fog began to lift, and as it lifted we could see to the north the faint outline of the Vancouver Island shore. As we closed in the shores became more distinct, rocky to the east. wooded to the west, whilst away inland we could see the smoke of Victoria rising bed divide up the time and help to while in the morning air. Closer and closer we came until we could hear the beat of the "We are to pass down the Straits of surge on the shore and the bays and in-Fuca to-night," so says the steward, but we turn in; for although we will pass in the near distance, our port of destination, on to Esquimalt, in through its wooded narrows, past its wood in until its magnificent land-locked harbon opened out to our view.

Not much time now to see sights, for we are busy getting our traps ready to go or shore, and bidding goodbye; goodbye to the old ship that had carried us through, goodbye to the steward and all his kindnesses to us, goodbye to others who had helped us to while the time away, goodbye for awhile to Judson Young. shall I say of him .- Kind and courteous, board the old Panama, and although he the fair haired lad who was so full of

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		Dec. 5	20,000 50,000	ve
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FOREIGN COMPAN	IES REGISTERED.	19	25,000	ca
Canadian Northwest Mining Co	Holena Wantana	1	2,000,000	in

KAMLOOPS.

the hard times elsewhere, this year has been the most prosperous in the history of Kamloops since railway construction song and merriment curistmas was was completed, partially due to the extra they give the New Year is to express the force of workmen employed in repairing the damage by floods to the C.P.R. hope that the ball will keep rolling, and that the year will contain as much fun the damage by floods to the C.P.R., that the year will as the old one did. whose supplies were taken from here, and to the building of the Provincial ments, no lost hopes to mourn over. The Home, which put a considerable amount drop of bitterness has not found its way of money in circulation. That institution into their cup of joy, and life is for them was examined by the architect one week all sunshine. Some of us look forward to the new year with eager longing. Its arago and accepted as practically finished. It is a beautiful structure, on a commanding site, and a credit to the city and joyous event, and happy anticipation province. The efforts of Hon. G. B. Martin to secure this institution for ing. Others dread it with vague, under the most the most secure the institution for ing. Others dread it with vague, under the most the most secure the building operations thecity has ever seen. from entering a new one with all sorts of The Hudson's Bay Co. erected an \$8,000 gloomy forebodings. It may come laden brick block; J. B. Wehritz a large brew- with fresh misfortunes. ery whose first product is now on the market; J. R. Latomouille, a large market; J. R. Latomouille, a large written chapter, and it rests with us to hotel; and W. T. Slavin and W. H. make it what we will. And what a Stephenson, stores. Several other new blessed thing it is to know that even the business premises were occupied and others remedelled and enlarged. Handsome private residences have sprung up on every street, among the best being those of Dr. Furrer, Mr. J. O. Grahame, the past, to make amends for the misery day over the Southern Pacific. He was the past, to make amends for the misery day over the Southern Pacific. He was deliver to the residence of at United States.

passed and \$10,000 will be spent in improvements early in the new year. There was but one fire during the year, involving a loss of \$500. Customs and post office returns show a large increase of business.

Subscribe for THE WHELKY COLONIST.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" at this season of the year

International Ice & Storage Co. Ltd. Wanderers' Club Lower Fraser Reer Navigation Co. Ltd. Slocan Store Co. Ltd. Carlisle Packing & Canning Co. Ltd.	Port Simp*on Dec. 5 50,000
FOREIGN COMPA	NIES REGISTERED.
Canadian Northwest Mining Co. Kootenay and Columbia Prospecting & Mining Co. Canadian Pacific Mining & Milling Co. Real Estate Loan Co. Ltd. of Canada. Globe Savings & Loan Co. Kootenay Mining & Smelting Co. Columbia Mining Co. Horsfly Gold Mining Co. Scott Mining Co. American Development Co. Provincial Building & Loan Association.	Ottawa
KAMLOOPS. The "Inland Capital" has Enjoyed a Year of Exceptional Prosperity. New Buildings on Every Hand—Development of Trade—Water Works Improvement.	to ring up all the emotions of our souls. We draw back the curtain of the past, some with regret, heart burning and tears, others with content and pleasure, but always with a certain amount of sadness as they glance back at "Auld Lang Syne." So many of the old familiar faces are gone. New ones, perhaps brighter and younger, take their places, but even they fail quite to fill up the space. To the young the arrival of another year is not
Kamloops, Dec. 31 (Special).—Despite the hard times elsewhere, this year has	so full of significance as to the old. The summer fled only too quickly, with its round of pleasures, and when the

They have no regrets, no disappointall sunshine. Some of us look forward to friend, or hasten the approach of some This has been the most active year in brought grief and sorrow, and they shrink

> Each day of the new year is an unall help to keep our own chapters clear and unapotted.—Sydney Dale.

THE FUR SEALING.

Catch of the Victoria Scaling Fleet It is Constantly Growing and Has Now for 1894 the Largest on Record.

Interesting Information From the The Prospect a Promising One-Di Official Report-Operations in Behring Sea.

With the reopening of Behring sea to ish Columbia attracted conveying kind wishes to absent friends. their operations in 1894, the sealers of taken the duty off lumber is likely t

> he were enabled to make fair wages. 32 went into the Sea. The season's with that of the previous year:

Men in Indian crews	518	432
B.C. Coast catch Japan Copper Island catch Behring Sea Total Canadian catch The above is of course exclusion	11,703 48,993 7,437 26 341	29.113 29,2.6 12,013
Total Canadian catch	94,474	70,332
by me removed an a fornite par	nited	States
vessels and which bring the to	otal ha	ndled
at this port up to 95,058. Th	ne 59 v	essels

the Victoria sealing fleet of 1894 repreented a tonnage of 3,866.

Vessels.	B. C. Co'st.	Jap 'nese Co'st	Cop per Isl'd	ring	-
Enterprise	1	1.25	314		1,56
Rosie Olsen				856	1,89
Umbrina			153	60	
Decar & Hattie.					1,90
Diana					2,39
Brenda					
arietis				91	
Oora Seiwerd					1,926
Valter A. Barle				672	2,143
		911		646	
awn gnes M'donald		1,707	471		1,557 2 178
V. P. Hall		710			710
fermaid		1,603	503		2,108
ity San Diego.	••••	1,304	250		1.554
lary Taylor	·	1,010		••••	1,554 1,124 1,210
lay Belie		925	907		1,122
ary Eulen		1,909	86	457	2,452
iva		1 437		201	1,437
Iva		t06	35		641
enelope		1,306	296		1,602
era		1,073		195	1,270
ariotta G. Cox	1 000	1,947		22::	1,947
riumph	1,320	****	****	3 240	4,560
B Marvin		1,014	623		1,637
anhir.	535	2,118		2,105	2,118
npie E. Paint		1,497	531	4,100	2,640
eneva		1,092	558		1.650
		1,102	120		1 222
die Turnel		1,783	- 171		1,954
ean Bel'e		530	274		804
aud S		1,343	86	****	1,429
or. M. Smith.		693	21	217	931
etrice	358	96	81	1,160	177
ascot		558		845	1,518
vorfte	606			1,240	1,846
vorfte	300			1,947	2 256
brador	308			560	868
anderer	400		*****		400
oneer	418 170		1,269	000	1 681
ucy Lass	303		••••	668	838
tharine	303 269	****	•••	1.059	1,452 1,328
noko	467		****	1,657	2.124
ta	79			867	946
elby nture alter L kich oun ain Ch ef	34			377	411
nture	691			909	909
alter L Hich				1,749	2,440
bon Maid	175				175
sher Maid	488			1,665	92
nnie n Jose	20		****	1,000	2,153
lmeny	5-23			819 634	869 634
nrietta	315			767	1.083
D. Rand	357			101	357
atrice		1,703			1.703
noe catch by				1	16,7300
ndians	3,989				399
				J	444

Total...... 11,703 48,993 7,437 26,340 94,474

B. C. LUMBER TRADE. insignificant in comparison with its value THE SALMON SEASON.

Developed Magnificent Proportions.

advantages to be Overcome.

Victoria, with a fleet of 59 vessels giving make a very important difference to th tion from the financial est thought underlying them, and the employment to 1,336 men, brought home British Columbia lumber trade, the Can world during 1894, as with heart felt wishes that they may be dustry. It was a notable year in many of Puget Sound. The Hastings mill has is seen by the number happily realized. With others, the young respects—notable for the reintroduction already made shipments to San Pedro, panies incorporated and the number of foreign companies that registered in the control of the spear as a weapon of slaughter, for ment. Christmas brings so many and the return of each vessel of the fleet with three cargoes, and three others are on foreign companies that registered in the varied thoughts and emotions to us all, out serious misadventure, for the intro- their way to California ports. Several province for the purpose of doing busihere. Mining, fishing and other industries drew capital for investment, mining
taking the largest amount. It is gratify.

The perhaps it is appreciated more
thoroughly by the children than by their
elders. To them it brings visions of delights of every kind—freedom from the
taking the largest amount. It is gratify.

The year now opening will, it is expected,
The year now opening will it is opening to us and duction of new "sealing regulations,"
and California have already been made.
What is wanted it is, however, contended
is to have an arrangement made by taking the largest amount. It is gratify—schoolroom, juvenile parties, the glories see the sealing business entirely reorgan—is to have an arrangement made by ing, too, to notice that the halibut fishof a Christmas tree, the numerous gifts ized upon conservative business princiwhich the Dominion Government should eries have opened up well and have taken of kindly friends—all contribute to make ples; lower wages will be paid all round; assist the British Columbia trade by quite a considerable sum of money in their development. Then, too, as provement.

Of kindly friends—all contribute to make it a season for them of unalloyed enjoymany of the Indians will go out in doing away with the pilotage and towage ment. And then comes the New Year, which white ship owners, and the latter will Roads American vessels can proceed to ince a safe and profitable field, a numis essentially a time of begennings. A take steps to reduce the hazard of the inBurrard Inlet without taking a pilot; but time when that new chapter we have dustry to the lowest possible point. It it is different with Canadian vessels, as capital of over \$21,000,000 have registhought so much of during the old year is thus hoped to make the catch of 1895, they have invariably to take pilots. tered here for the purpose of investing money and doing business. Below are be made to take the place of the old ones, if not as large as that of 1894 perhaps, a more profitable one. Collector Milne's official report of the and towards the abolition of these operations in Behring sea during 1894 charges it is desired to secure the influstates that the catch was made outside the ence of the Provincial Government on 60-mile protected zone, in latitudes 55, the Federal authorities. The promotion 56, and 58, and longitudes from 171 to of the lumber trade with California points 175, operations being carried on from the means a stimulus to trade generally and first of August to the middle of Septem- the employment of our own people. Not ber. On the Japanese coast sealing com- only ought, it is claimed, the towage menced at about latitude 36 and con-charges to be reduced but the pilotage tinued north. There were none of the dues should be abolished, unless a pilot interruptions of late years experienced by be employed. It is felt that considering those who operated in territory adjacent the cost of towage each vessel should be to Russian waters, the vessels all keeping bonused to the extent of \$25. It is anwell outside the thirty-mile zone, mainly ticipated that if conditions are favorable operating about one hundred miles south- the lumber trade between British Columeast of Copper Island. On the British bia and California next year will amount Columbia coast sealing commenced at to thirty or forty million feet. In Ausabout latitude 37, thence proceeding tralia business is very dull and the northward. The fleet returned to port prospects are not favorable. South early in May, the close season being then Africa appears likely to open up a good on, and at the end of July those of the trade some more than ordinarily heavy ships having the requisite crews of spears- contracts being spoken of, while even at men set off for Behring sea to try their Sound points owing to the better quality of uck under the new regulations. Con- the British Columbia product a good many idering everything, those who were in transactions are likely to be negotiated. position to make this experiment with British trade will never be large until my hope of fair reward did very well, tonnage becomes cheaper and vessels ut taking the whole fleet, it is claimed more plentiful. On the B.C. side everyhat the season has been barren of profit thing tends to a revival of the lumber or advantage, except that of the crews, interest. . The Sound mills send their best lumber east by railway and use Cali-Of the total of 59 vessels operating, only fornia and other adjacent makets as a sort of dumping ground for lumber of closed are of interest chiefly because they catch is thus summarized and compared poorer quality. It is considered as a show a constantly lowering death rate. matter of great importance to the trade There are about the same number of that Customs Collector Milne has secured | births and marriages as in 1893, but the the concession of vessels being allowed to record of deaths is but 225 as against 274 call at Esquimalt for orders and to take in 1893 and 300 in 1892. This with a on supplies without having to pay considerably increased population is cercharges. If, however, they enter Esqu malt as a refuge they have to pay half are given the statistics for the year in depilotage dues. The lumber trade not only | tail : by reason of the capital and labor it employs, but the amount of supplies con-

> that in every way it should be fostered. The following is the list of the British Sentember Appended is an abstract of the Columbia lumber fleet for the year, the October atch from an official return on the seal-ng of 1894 prepared and forwarded to 862; 30 of the vessels named loaded at Ottawa by Collector of Customs A. R. Vancouver, 12 at Moodyville, 3 at New Westminister, 4 at Victoria, and 1 at Cowichan:

sumed by those engaged in it is an important industry and it is desirable

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1	Name	For	Cargo - Ft
Ì	Germanic	Cork fo	
Ì	Snow & Burgess	Santa Rogalia	
1	Benj. Sewall	Cork to	1,075,00
4	Colorado	Shenghai	707 000
1	Templar	Calleo	707,000
Į	W. H. Talbot	Foot London	
ł	Ecipse	Greencek	804,183
l	Beaconsfield	Cork f o	1.072,820
Į	Pioneer	Santa Posito	
ŧ	Aida	Shanghai	57.714
ł	India	Valnaraiso	685,562
I	'I'DAFMANTIAA	Shamahai	FOI DEC
ŀ	Hindostan	Valnardica	1 90% 570
l	Astoria	Cork f o	1,207,552
ı	Gutenberg	Velnaroise fo	740,684
l	Modoc	Senta Donalia	591 766
ŀ	Katie Flickinger	Danta Tropatta	101,211
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	Largo Law	Valnamatan 4 a	782 163
	Benmore	Adeleide	1,358.471
	Gainsborough	Malhonena	
1	Guardian	Panta Docalia	
1	Olympic	Called Tenserite"	
	Don Carlos	Nonmos	1,368,752
	Romowdala	Valnamaina	536.094
400	Borrowdale	Sadaran	910,683 744,604
-	Villalta	Melhonrae	656,795
1	Southern Chief	Santa Mogala	
i	Wm. Bowden	Sydney	891.436
1	Klisa	Valnaraigo	782 079
1	Drammen	lock f o	763,972
	Verajean	Alexandria	1 64 776
1	Aida	Shanohai	694.981
1	Occidental	Santa Kosalia	249 066
1	Newsboy 9	Tydney	CEO COT
Ī	Cavour Ballachulish	Callso	986.105
1	Ballachulish	Alparaiso	1,593.210
j	dsmore	Ruenos Avres	1,231,499
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	Alexandra	Dalais.	1.0/6 928
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3	ARMO	San Pedro	871 000
ŧ	JOIOTAGO N	sdnav	785 519
į	Seulah8	an Francisco	367 374

VICTORIA'S FREE LIBRARY. oroughly Comfortable and Convenient Premises—More Books the Need of the Institution.

During the year that has just closed e Victoria free library has barely held own in the matter of patronage, the issue of books for the year being somewhat below the total for 1893. This is no doubt attributable in a great measure to the fact that no material additions have been made to the shelves, and many of the patrons of the library having exhausted these of Dr. Furrer, Mr. J. O. Grahame, Mr. Vickers, Mr. H. C. M. Ridley, Mr. H. McCutcheon and Mr. W. B. Austin. The total value of the new buildings, including the Provincial Home, is estimated at \$150,000.

A by-law authorizing the purchase of water works for \$14,000 has just been passed and \$10,000 will be spent in impossed and \$1 the class of reading most agreeable to day over the Southern Pacific. He was their individual tastes are borrowers no tain the interest of the general public in the library all through the year. What A common mullein plant keeps all winter outside on the window-sill, if put in a box with earth. Its thick, felt-like leaves, of exquisite coloring, are interesting specimens of peculiar plant growth.

M. Vilmorin, in his report to the French government on horticulture in the United States, says that the Arnold Arboretum, in Boston, "under the energetic direction of with its management—the Library Committee of the city, council. The cost of keeping the institution "up to date" is the world."

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to the citizens. The library premises were during 1894 entirely remodelled and they are now thoroughly comfortable Despite Vexations Regulations the

Below is given a synopsis of the work

	of 1894 :	_		u Vil		Industry Prospers.
g	Months,	New Cards.	Average Issue.	Books Issued	Books Issued	Results of Operations at the V Canneries—The Salmon Fleet of 1894
t s	March April *May *June. July August. September Octob or November	47 40 24 40 24 29 27	78 82 63 75 60 60 76 62 70	2014 1980 2068 1342 1333 1676 1621 16 6 1735	1958 2085 2116 1971 1663 1704 1564 1663 1685 1618 1740	The salmon industry, of which whas always been and still is head-que has prospered during 1894, notwithing the enforcement of regulations materially reduced the northern pack. The total product is 494,47 for the year, as against 596,584 or
t	December	30	89	2671	1858	1893. Of this large output the
1	Average daily issue 1894	145	71 1	7996	21625	market naturally claims the greate
	Average daily issue 1893 *Library closed during al				59	portion, while it is gratifying to no Australia calls for and receives
	man branch in a		_	i		cases. Appended are the statis
l	THE CIVIC ASS	ESS.	ME	NT.		the industry for the year as comp
	Value of Victoria Proper	rty	Has	Iner	eased	Robert Ward & Co. Ltd.
7	Sevenfold in the	Dec	ade		8	Packs of the various canneries in
	Just Comple					FRASER RIVER.
	The value of Victor shown by the assessment or assessment. By was as below: South Ward	pas to n b ards	roll t te \$23 y th th	, has n yes ,538, ne las le fig s.* 7 \$4.8 5.56	205, t re- gures Total. 16,956 38,525 19,415	Anglo-British Columbia Packing Company (6 canneries). Bon Accord Fishery Co. British Columbia Canning Co. Brunswick Canning Co. Canadian Pacific Packing Co. Delta Canning Co. Ewen & Co. Fisherman's Canning Co. Gulf of Georgia Canning Co. Goodmurphy Dinsmore Canning Co. Harlock Packi. g Co. Holly Cannery J. H. Todd & Son
	Total \$13.796,305 * Improvements assessed value. The property exempte	at 2	5 pe	r cen	04,635 at. of	Luiu Island Caming Co. Pacific Coast Canning Co. Terra Nova Canning Co. Short & Squair. Staveston Canning Co.
	forms a very considerable as follows:	e to	tai,	made	e up	weilington Packing Co
-	Government property			\$53	7.830	Total
-	Beacon Hill	• • • • •		30	IO DOD I	SKEENA RIVER. Anglo-British Columbia Packing Co. (2
-	Corporation			25	4,300	canneries)

Rice Mills The total value of Victoria property therefore is:-Total.....\$23,538,205

VITAL STATISTICS. Record of Births, Marriages and Deaths in Victoria During 1894.

The vital statistics for the year just tainly matter for congratulation. Below

Months. Births. Marriages. Deaths January February March Total..... 345 204 225 NEW BY-LAWS

Passed By the Corporation Council of Victoria During the Year Just Closed. 219. The Assessment By-Law, 1894, 2:0, Ax nual Loan By-Law, 1894, 2:1, Municipal Revenue By-Law, 1894, 2:2. Electric Lighting By-Law, 1894, 2:2. Oak Bay Avenue Exchange By-Law, Amendment By-Law, 2:4, Victoria Electric Co. Ltd. Authorization By-Law By-Law.

225. Hawkers' and Peddlers' Amendment By Law, 1824.

126. Health By-Law Amendment By-Law, 1894.

127. Sewerage Loan By-Law, 1894.

128. The Jubilee Hospital Assistance By-Law, 239. The Exhibition Loan By-Law, 1894. 230. The Water Works Regulation By-Law, 231. The Sewerage Commissioners Appointment and Sewerage Assessment By Law, 231. The Sewerage Commissioners Appointment and Sewerage Assessment By Law, 184.
232. The Tax By Law, 1894.
233. The Ross Bay Cemetery By Law, 1894.
234. The Municipal Expenditure By Law, 1894.
235. The Revenue By Law Amendment By Law, 1894.
236. The Water Works Loan By Law, 1894.
237. The Victoria Real Estate Tax Sale By Law, 238. The Council Procedure By Law, 1894.
239. The Voters' List (1895) Revision By Law, 1894.

1894. 240. The Municipal Election By Law, 1895. INLAND REVENUE.

Own-Receipts for the Year Just Closed.

Business of This Department Holding Its

by the returns: Months 1892, 1893, 1894, January \$ 9.386 \$11,995 \$11,395.06 February 10.636 9.000 8.182.59 March 11.870 11.133 20.357 28 April 12.812 13.778 6.271.32 May 11,120 13.644 9.106.82 July 12.628 16.700 17.914.55 August 13.722 16.132 13.859.55 September 15.193 13.731 14.451.85 October 12.189 16.446 14.352.85 November 10.964 10.8:1 11.882.22 December (approx.) 11.679 9.305 13.277.02 Total..... \$145,636 \$163,973 \$147,250.07

The receipts for 1894 above given are

derived Hor	n me tone	MITTER SOUT	ces :
. Months.	Spirite and Malt.	Tobacco and Cigars,	Licenses, Inspection, Etc.
January	. \$7.697 13	83,459 08	\$238 85
February	. 5,434 14	2,583 87	
March	16,353 06	3 801 12	103 10
April,	2,654 74	3 523 78	89 80
May	5,578 22	3,535 40	53 20
June	5,129 31	977 90	134 75
July		8,456 81	1,455 03
August	8,985 02	4,739 60	131 93
September	9,285 95	5 002 '00	163 90
October		5,002 00	281 50
November		3,324 65	154 20
December	9,594 89	3,517 93	164 20
Total	\$96,184 96	847 921 07	83 138 M

Pack is Good and the Industry Prospers.

Results of Operations at the Various Canneries-The Salmon Fleet of 1894.

The salmon industry, of which Victoria has always been and still is head-quarters, has prospered during 1894, notwithstanding the enforcement of regulations which materially reduced the northern rivers' pack. The total product is 494,470 cases for the year, as against 596,584 cases in 1893. Of this large output the British market naturally claims the greater proportion, while it is gratifying to note that Australia calls for and receives 15,078 cases. Appended are the statistics of the industry for the year, as compiled by Robert Ward & Co, Ltd.

Packs of the various canneries in cases: FRASER RIVER.

100	- Bro Strong Countries Lacking Com-	
-	pany (6 canneries)	82.073
	DOIL ACCORD FIRMSTY CO.	27 917
-	British Columbia Canning Co	7.493
,	Brunswick Canning Co	15 346
7	Canadian Pacific Packing Co.	20 775
-	Delta Canning Co	15 484
8	Berta Canning Co. Ewen & Co. Fisherman's Canning Co. Gulf of Georgia Canning Co. Goodmurphy Dinsmore Canning Co. Harlock PackL.g Co. Holly Cannery J, H. Todd & Son Laidlaw & Co.	25,419
	Fisherman's Canning Co.	
	Gulf of Georgia Canning Co.	11,1:0
	Goodmarnhy Dinemone Conning Co.	18,429
6	Harlock Peokl a Co	10 393
	Holly Conners	10.091
5	I D Todd & Con	11,317
,	Laidlaw & Co. Lulu Island Caming Co. Pacific Coast Comming Co.	10 091 11,317 25 325
5	Daldiaw & Co	5,973
	Luiu Island Canning Co	15,542
f	Pacific Coast Canning Co. Terra Nova Canning Co. Short & Squair	13,253
	Terra Nova Canning Co	
1	Short & Squair Steveston Canning Co	12,465
1	Steveston Canning Co	17 387
	Wellington Packing Co	10.131
1		
	Total	000 000
١,		303 978
	SKEENA RIVER.	
1		
!]	Anglo-British Columbia Packing Co. (2	
Н	canneries)	17.308 9 267
Н	British Columbia Canning Co	9 267
П	Balmoral Canning Co	6.591
Н	Inverness Canning Co.	7 650
1	Royal Canadian Packing Co	7,650 6.711
П	Skeens Packing Co.	6 988
1	Standard Packing Co	0 958
1	Balmoral Canning Co. Balmoral Canning Co. Inverness Canning Co. Royal Canadian Packing Co. Skeena Packing Co. Standard Packing Co.	6,624
1	Total	
1	Total	61,139
1	RIVERS INLET.	
1		¥
ł	Rritish Columbia Canning Co	27.105
1	Wannuck Packing Co	12.436
1		
1	Total	39 451
1		00,101
1	NAAS RIVER.	
1	Federation Canning Co	10 507
1		19,001
ŧ	LOWE INLET.	2.2
ı	Lowe Inlet Packing Co.	
1	Lowe Inlet Packing Co.	8,315
ł	ALERT BAY.	
١	Alost Par Daching C	A17 1 1 8
1	Alert Bay Packing Co	2,000
1	SUMMARY.	
1		
1	Fraser River packs	63 978
1	Skeens "	61-120
1	Rivers Inlet Naas Rives Lowe Inlet	30-441
1	Naas Rives	TO 587
1	Lowe Inlet	8,315
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THE POST OFFICE. The Statistics Are Again Entirely Favorable and Indicative of Prosperity.

The post office returns, always indicative of the commercial life of a city, are quite satisfactory this year, though the receipts have been necessarily reduced by the extension of the street delivery service and consequent relinquishment of their boxes by many citizens, who have hitherto contributed materially to the revenue for this convenience. The annual income for the past ten years is shown by the appended table

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various kinds, a few late autumn tinted leaves and here and there a straggling rose or chrysanthemum. There is, however, one shrub of exceptional interest now, namely, Pernettya mucronata, and its varieties. We have two large beds of them in a conspicuous place on a lawn, and they are now heavily laden with berries of the most vivid colors—crimson, magenta, red, plnk, violet, china-blue and creamy white.

A correspondent of the Gardeners' Chronicle, in writing about the Koreans, whom he considers intellectually a sort of inferior Chinamen, says that they by no means neglect flower gardening. A pond thickly set with lotus is the most common form of decorative planting practiced by them, but the chrysanthemum is also grown to perfection, and a festival in honor of this plant is the most popular of their annual celebrations. Those who are able to do so cultivate it under frames covered with oiled paper, which is an excellent way of getting good flowers. It is in comparatively recent times that European gardeners discovered the secret of growing large flower heads by training plants to single stems and single flowers, but the Koreans have practiced this system for coenturies.

The City and the Province, the Broad Dominion, and the World at Large.

CITY AND PROVINCE.

JANUARY. 1-Norman Friend drowned.

2-George L. Brown arrested for writimg threatening letters to Dr. E. B. C. Hanington; schooner Mary Parker founders off Race Rocks.

4-Martin Hanson, of Nanaimo drowned while skating, after heroically saving Miss Melado, his companion, from a similar fate; David Hopkins killed in No. 1 pit, Nanaimo; Lauritz Bentsen, of Wictoria, commits suicide; John Gilmore and his three daughters burned to death at Nicola lake.

Westminster by the falling of a tree. 11. - Commutation of the sentences of Peter and Jack, Indians convicted of murder at New Westminster; Grand Chancellor Anstie (K. of P.) visits Victoris; John Teague defeats Hon. Robert Beaven for the mayoralty by 988 to 497 opening of the new Drill hall.

15-Jacob Sehl's residence at Laurel Point destroyed by fire.

17—Midshipman Addison, of H.M.S. Garnet, heroically rescues a shipmate from death by drowning; Sir Thomas McIlwraith here; bark Harold, last of the 18-3 salmon fleet, sails for Liverpool.

19-Induction of Rev. J. W. Flinter into the charged St. Lukes, Cedar Hill:
20—Death of pain Gold, the discoverer of process metal on the Queen
Charlotte islands

28-Dominico Morello accidentally killed at Nanaimo. 29—Westminster police force dis-charged in a body for accepting bribes. 30—Execution of Stroebel for the mur-per of John Marshall, of Huntingdon. FEBRUARY. N.B.

The R.M.S. Miowers enters Esqui mait dock for repairs. Loss of the steamer Estelle (Captain James Christensen, jr.) with her crew of

B. C. P., D. and P. S. Association exhibition opened; barkentine Wrestler wrecked on White rock, near Esquimalt. 12-The estimates presented in the provincial legislature. 6-Redistribution bill introduced by

21—Peter Beyer loses his life at Wet cide.
21—Peter Beyer loses his life at Wet cide.
21—Andrew Law drowned at Westlington after saving the life of his friend. 23-The provincial legislature in con-

tinuous session for 23 hours. 28-Charles Mackay, of Victoria, mys teriously shot dead.

MARLH.

2-Failure of Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank. 13-Dastardly attempt to destroy by dynamite the residence of Alexander Sharpe, at Wellington; news received of

the wreck of the schooner Mary Brown near the mouth of the Skeena. 17-Death of Frank Hume, or "Was dell, the Fire Fiend. 21-Charles Dorsin accidentally killed

in No. 5 pit, Wellington colliery. 24-News received of the wreck of the bark Archer off Clayoquot Sound; William Massender shot dead at North Bend by Jim Macdougall, 28-B.C. football team returns from

Cal fornia, having defeated all comers at the Midwinter Fair 30-R. J. Moggridge, of the Belle Meade farm, shot by a robber while defending his home.

APRIL

2-Hugh Lynn arrested for the murder of John Green and Thomas Taylor at Savary I land in October, 1893. 5-Hugh Kirke's skeleton found or Texada island.

8 Edmund Hanna and Ada Grant ar rested for having in their possession the spoils or many robberies. 11-Prorogation of the legislature amateur production of Gilbert & Sulli-

van's "Mikado"; young William John son attempts to commit suicide. 14—Canadian-Alaska boundary survey

party leaves for the North. 16-William Henley, a veteran pros pector, reported drowned at Leech river (his headless body was months later picked up at Clover Point).

20-Sir M. B. Begbie, C.J., and Mr. Justice Burbidge of the Exchequer Court of Canada, appointed under Royal Commiss on to inquire into the Nakusp and Stocan railway matter.

23-Kennedy and McCabe lead a desperate body of convicts in an unsuccess ful attempt to escape from New West-minster penitentiary, McCabe is fatally shot; Rev. W. L. Clay called to the pastorate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian 24 Fred, Johnson killed at Mud Bay

by a failing tree. 25—Little Lai Yuen, a Chinese girl o 25—Little Lai Yuen, a Chinese girl of Kow Shing, passes through Victoria on twelve, drowns herself because she fears his way to England.

a scolding for losing a book. MAY. 1-George Griffiths, the globe circler.

passes through Victoria.
6-Fire in Nanaimo involving a financial loss of \$70,000. 16 Bishop Lemmens returns from

16-The Royal commission on the Nakusp and Slocan railway matter presents its report, justifying and endorsing the source taken by Premier Davie and his colleagues; Captain Larsen and the shipwrecked crew of the Undaunted reach Nanaimo from the icy North.

25 The Royal City mills destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$100,000.

28—Jack McCabe dies at Westminster from his wounds received on April 23. 29 A fortnight of disastrous and unprecedented floods on the Fraser river in-

suicidal intentions and ends his life with Nanaimo; fatal balloon accident at the

-2-Opening of the Victoria & railway to general tradic.

Mrs. Peter Jolliboy, of Sooke, com mits suicide; \$100,000 storm at Kaslo. 5 Rear Admiral Stephenson decides to forego prosecution of the sealing schoolers Triumph, Favorite and Annie C. Moore.

6 Supreme Chancellor Blackwell he K. of P visits Victoria. 7-Induction of Rev. B Haslam into the charge of St. Barnabas' church ; death 8-Yacht Undine capsizes and F. A.

Vernon and Joseph Colquhoun are lrowned. 9-Mrs. Sidney W. Lobb shot through

ne heart. 11-Death of Sir M. B. Begbie, Kt., a party of seven Indians in the Skeena; Fraser River floods subside. 12-Death of Bishop Sillitoe of

14-Funeral of Sir M. B. Begbie Fred, McDairmid accidentally killed at North Bend : Australian trade delegates banquetted at Vancouver 5-J. M. McLeod killed near New

15-Mysterious disappearance of Geo. McLachlan excites serious alarm at Nan-16-Alfred Hill drowned in a well at Sapperton; the whaler James Allen wrecked off Alka Island.

18-Government relief operations in

augurated on the Fraser; John Campbell drowned at Commercial Bay. 20 -Strike of union stonecutters on the new Provincial buildings, (afterwards amicably adjusted through the operation of the Provincial Council of Conciliation and Arbitration) Stanford baseball team here. 22-News received of a big strike

among the northern salmon fishers ; openhe 18-3 salmon fleet, sails for Liverpool, ing of the Royal Commission into the 18-Fourth and last session of the affairs of the New Westminster peniten-18—Fourth and last session formally tiery.

Sixth Provincial legislature formally tiery.

23—Nomination of candidates for the Provincial legislature. 25-Third of a series of daring stage

robberies in Cariboo, (the robbers were subsequently arrested and sentenced to terms of imprisonment).

29—Crisis reached at Nanaimo between the New Vancouver Coal Co. and their

mnloves 30-Steamer William Irving wrecked on the upper Fraser. JULY.

4-Northern salmon canners accede to the demands of the fishermen. 7-General elections in the great maority of the constituencies of the province result in the triumphant return of the

government of Hon. Mr. Davie. 9-News received of the return of the chooner C. D. Rand to Alaska with her Westminster Insane Asylum. Indian hunters in mutiny. 10-Hon. S. M. Damon, Hawaiian Premier Davie; first trip made over the minister of finance, visits Victoria. 11-George Fairbrother commi

minster; Hill and Van Horne in consultation at Vancouver; triple drowning tragedy at Mr. Faber's ranch, Alberni; Robert Barber, of Victoris, drowned in the Skeena.

18 Son and daughter of E. Spillman drowned near Vancouver. 26-Hugh Lynnsentenced to be hanged; Three Forks and Watson wiped out by

forest fires. 28-Schooner Beatrice of Vancouver neads the homeward procession of scalers. 30—First Alberni paper reaches the market.

1-Sockeye run in the Fraser com-2-Hon. P. Le Poer Trench, British minister to Japan, in Victoria en route to

okvo. 6-Lord Randolph Churchill in Van 7-Mysterious death of George Thomp-

8-Squamish Charlie confesses to the murder of McRorie at Vancouver; death of Rev. S. C. Scholefield.

10-Farmers' convention at Agassiz. 17-Two children of Mr. Larson drowned at Vancouver. 18-Annual race meet of the C.W.A. t Vancouver; death of Capt. W. B. Smallfield.

23-Hon. W. P. Roberts, the new onsul of the United States, arrives in 24 - Execution of Hugh Lynn for the tario; voting on prohibition plebiscite Savary Island murder : lost sealers of the gives a majority in favor of 81,769. C. G. Cox arrive home after a terrible

experience. 29-Forest fires raging on Vancouver and surrounding islands. 30—Sealing schooner Wanderer arrives home under seizure for having her signal gun unsealed; Victoria's cold storage warehouses opened for business.

in a series and the second 6-British Columbia sealers accept \$425,000 in settlement of claims against the United States government.

8—Hon. Wilfred Laurier in Victoria. 13-Fie Mau murdered near Vancou-

20-The topliner schooner Triumph re turns with a catch of 3,400 skins. 22-British Columbia day at the Interstate fair ; estimate cost (\$200,000) of the new Dominion public buildings at Victoria announced

24 Captain Galsworthy, of the sunken 25 Death of John White 28—British Columbia legislature sum-moned for November 12 for the despatch

of business; Nanaimo again scourged by fire, with a loss of \$50,000 and one life. OCTOBER. 2-Fair week in Victoria opens; Alaska boundary party returns. 3-Verdict of murder by the coroner'

jury in the Cheam Peter case at West-4 Peter McArs commits suicide in the Victoria city jail; Rev. W. H. Binney, of Cheshire, Eng., appointed to the see of New Westminster in succession to Bishop Sillitoe deceased; Hon. G. B. Martin gazetted minister of lands and 5-Sir Thomas Brassey here ; John and

James Allan and Thomas Milburn the ob-

ject of anxious but fruitless search at

10 -Jennie Leeman burned to death near

New Westminster fair. 11-Union coal tested for the

Sidney the U.S. navy. 12-Thomas Bailey Aldrich in Victoria Sir Charles Freeman le also here. 13-Mrs. Catharine Scott dies

Nanaimo from eating tainted meat. 16-Boliman the embezzler returne to Australia; Charlie Freezie, chief of the Songhees, dead. 17-Hon. G. B. Martin, returned by

cclamation. 20 Victoria scores three goals and New Westminster two in the final tie of John K rgan, the Hermit of Trial match of the championship acrosses series ; Island , Dr. Oronhyatekha, C.R. of the Lames Bays intermediate champions ; Minnesota Norwegians establish a colony at Bella Cools 22-Michael Cooper elected chief of

the Songhees; Mr. Justice Drake gives

judgment in the Precious Metals test case, affirming the unlimited right of entry to free miners in their search for C. J.; news received of the drowning of gold and silver; Mrs. Charles Smith of with the notorious Curran bridge. Victoria, disappears mysteriously. 25—Hon Col. Baker urges the introduction of technical education in the sehools: the Ross-Maclaren Lumber Co. contracts to ship 100,000,000 feet of lumber to South Africa.

27-Indian William Bailey, shot in self-defence by Police Sergeant Levin, dies at the Jubilee hospital. 31—Smith and Martin drowned at Newcastle Island.

NOVEMBER

1-Post-office clerks and carriers insist on the payment of their overdue salaries; Lord and Lady Aberdeen at Vancouver; Martin Currie elopes with his landlady,

Mrs. Ross, and her family of six. Shooshartie Bay, William Kipling, of Victoria, losing his life in the disaster; Post-office clerks and carriers suspended; Victoria withdraws from the Provincial Lacrosse Association.

3-The Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen in Victoria. 8-The body recovered of J. B. Carnichael drowned while salmon fishing in the Straits. 12-Opening of the seventh Parliament

of British Columbia; Post-office employees reinstated. 13-Indian Aleck sentenced to thirty rears' imprisonment for the murder of McRorie, at Vancouver. 14-Sidney W. Lobb acquitted of the

murder of his wife at Nanaimo, in Au-16-William Quail, a Nanaimo miner, accidentally killed through the careless-3—Amicable agreement reached by the ness of his fellow workers; Warden Mc-New Vancouver Coal Co. and the miners. Bride retired from the charge of West-

minster penitentiary.
17—Cheam Peter sentenced to death. 19-Mrs, Francis Sidney Bees granted a divorce at Victoria; Stenographer Burton disappears from Vancouver, taking with him the notes of the evidence of an inquiry into the management of the 20-Nanaimo police officers indulge in

a disgraceful street fight; opening of the Pacific Club, Victoria. 24-Pat Caine arrested at for the murder of Fie Mau. 26-Miss Nelson drowned at

minster. 28—The City of Puebla lewers the California-British Columbia record. 30-Engineer Gibson of the steamer Comet drewned.

DECEMBER. 6-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper here. 8-Louis Eggardt drowned at Van-

11-Report received from the Royal Commission investigating the management of the New Westminster Asylum for the Insane, frightful cruelties disclosed. 12-The estimates presented in the

Provincial Legislature; double drowning ragedy at Revelstoke. 13-General Herbert here. 14 Royal Commission of inquiry or-

dered into the affairs of the Nanaime police magistracy.
15—Arthur Bellinger reported en slaved by the chief of the Chucklesetts. 22-George F. Ashford of Vancouver shoots his wife and two children, the wife and one little girl dying instantly.

24—Death of Louis Redon. 28-Steamer Mischief arrives with Bellinger, arrested for selling his son into slavery.

THE BROAD DOMINION. JANUARY.

4-Municipal elections throughout On-23 Grand Council of Protestant Protective Association meets at Hamilton Ont.

6-Sir Oliver Mowat defines to a deputation of the Prohibition convention his position on the question of prohibition. 11-Death of Rev. Dr. Douglas. 14-Opening of Ontario House of

20 Supreme Court of Canada decides that the Roman Catholic minority of Manitoba has no appeal against the school act of 1890. 27-Meeting of the Grand Association

of Patrons of Industry of Ontario and Quebec at Toronto. 28-Hon. C. F. Fraser, minister of public works, Ontario, resigns.

MARCH. 1—Thomas McGreevy and Nicholas Connolly,, condemned for defrauding the Dominion, released from the penitentiary. 15 Opening of the Dominion House 18-At provincial elections Nova Scoti carries prohibition by a large vote.

27-Hon. Mr. Foster makes his budget speech and introduces Dominion tariff. APRIL. 11-National Council of Women of Canada opens its first annual meeting at Ottawa 30 Landslide on the St. Anne River.

near Quebec, does \$500,000 damage, several lives lost. MAY. 11-Canada's Presbyterian heresy case settled, Rev. Dr. Campbell of Mentreal making a new statement 25—Her Majesty confers knighthood on a number of Canadians.

JUNE. 19-Donald Morrison, the Megantic outlaw dead. 22—Death of Archbishop Tache

at the Ontario elections
28—Opening of the Intercolonial Con-

ference at Ott.wa. JULY. 1-Twenty-seventh anniversary of confederation.

10—French-treaty with Canada ratified

by the Dominion Parliament. 11-Adjournment of the Intercolonial onference. 23—Dominion parliament prorogued SALES STRUCK STATE OF THE STREET

1984 Death of Hon. Christopher Fraser formerly Minister of Public Works, Ontario. 31-Serious forest fires in Northwest and Ontario. A portion a SEPTEMBER.

13. Death of Sir Narcisse Belleau. formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec. 34 Justice Burbidge dismisses Contractor St. Louis' claim in connection OCTOBER.

2-Sir Napoleon Cassult appointed chief justice of Quebec.
4.—Bon. W. R. Meredith, leader of the Ontario opposition, chosen to succeed Sir Thomas Galt as chief justice of Quebec. 13—Unveiling of the statue of Sir John A. Macdonald at Toronto. 25—Premier Davie of British Colum-

bia meets the Dominion Cabinet at Ottawa to discuss British Columbia affairs. 27—Sandford Fleming returns from Hawaii, where he has been in connection with the Pacific cable project. 30-Death of Honore Mercier.

NOVEMBAR. 1-Funeral of Honore Mercier; the Government of the Northwest Territories sustained by the electors. 9-Proposals received by the Dominion government for the construction of the Pacific cable.

16-Disastrous fire at Winnipeg. 22-Canadian Thanksgiving day. 24-Memoirs of Sir John A. Macdonald issued; contract for Victoria's new public buildings signed by Fred. Toms of 26-Canada refuses assent to the pro-

hibition of sealing in 1895. DECEMBER. 12-Death of Sir John S. D. Thompson, premier of Canada, at Windsor Castle.

nia coal regions. 13-Hon. Mackenzie Bowell called upon to form a government.
20—Hon. Mr. Dickey accepts the port folio of secretary of state. 21-Premier Bowell's cabinet sworn 27—Premier Bowell celebrates his 72nd

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

birthday.

JANUARY. 1-Attempt to poison the Czar at Crabow; opening of the Manchester ship 2-Peace restored in the West African

colonies. 3-State of siege proclaimed throu out Sicily; Samoans rebel and proclaim Camasese King. 5-A British officer and 26 men killed in mistake by French troops in North

7-French senatorial elections, fresh success for Republicans and rebuff to Socialists and Conservatives. 10-Vailant, the Parisian bomb thrower, sentenced to the guillotine; news received of U.S. Minister Willis' de-

mand on Hawaiian government to re-12-Parish councils bill passes British House of Commons 14-Tammany, New York, reorganized

16—Representatives of over 500,000 workmen in New York protest against the Wilson tariff bill. 17-News from Africa describes th nassacre of the Wilson party by the Matabele as a second Isandula : celebration in Hawaii of the first anniversary of Abrogation of the Monarchy; France preparing an expedition to Madagascar; state of seige proclaimed in parts of

Italy and Sicily, strong belief expressed that a revolution is impending. 18 -Reports received of earthquakes in Thibet, the Buddhist pope, Skoolhak among the missing.

21-Political crisis in Servia, the ministry resign on the return of ex-King 24-Timbuctoo taken by a French military column.

25-The civil Governor of Barcelons shot by an anarchist. 26-Prince Bismarck calls on Kaiser and a formal reconcilliation is effected: Hawailan Minister Thurston received at the White House; the Khedive apologizes for insulting remarks regarding the British. 27-San Francisco's Midwinter Fair

formally inaugurated. 30-U.S. Admiral Benham fires at in urgent vessels in Braz I which are interering with merchantmen 31-Mr. Gradstone writes a letter interpreted to intimate his early retire-

FEBRUARY. 1-Formal adoption of the Wilson U tariff bill. 3-Death of George W. Childs. 5-Vaillant, the French bomb-thrower guillotined.

10-Russo-German commercial treaty ormally signed. 12 Severe gales throughout Great Britain and on the coast do immense damage; a bomb-thrower in Paris wounds wenty-five persons.

13-Thirty acres of mineral property at Plymouth, Pa', cave in, causing heavy less of life; syndicate formed to struct a pan-American telegraph line from Victoria to South America; death of Von Bulow, the great German pian-21-Arrest of Erastus Wiman, of mer

cantile agency fame, charged with for-gery; Great Britain and the U.S. agree on regulations to give effect to the Behr ing Sea arbitration 26-Report of U.S. senate on Hawaiian affairs presented. 27-Formal intimation of Premier Gladstone's resignation, to be succeeded by Lord Rosebery. 28—Lord Ripon insists on Newfound-

land carrying out the terms of the treaty with France regarding the foreshore. MARCH. I-Gladstone in his valedictory in the

26 The Mowat government sustained that the nation must decide the lasus with the Lords.

3—Mr. Gladstone hands in his resignation to the Queen, which is accepted, Earl Rosebery being called to the Pre-

miership: ten years' contract with Mr Huddart or the conveyance of the Atlantic mails British par isment prorogued 8-The end of the Cronin murder trial n Chicago results in a verdict of not

guilty in the case of Coughlin. 9-A British force of 34 officers and men massacred by the Abore in Assam. 12 British parliament formally opened. 14-Secretary Gresham and Sir Julian Pauncefote agree as to what is necessary to secure observance of the sealing restrictions; Brazilian rebels at Rio surrender unconditionally, Admiral da Gama escaping; British House of Com-

mons pess by a majority of two Labou-chere's motion to abelish the veto power of the House of Lords. 15-Bomb explosion inside the Church of St. Madeleine, Paris, the thrower fatally injured; Portugal refuses to surrender da Gama.

17-Oxford wins the Intercollegiate boat race. 20-Irish National League of Great Britain issue a manifesto denouncing Rosebery's Irish policy; Louis Kossuth,

Hungarian patriot, dies. 21-Australian Intercolonial delegates banquetted in London. 22-Immense demonstration in Hyde Park against the House of Lords ; twenty persons injured by a bomb explosion at Grenoble.

27-Hawaian Minister Thurston de clares the monarchy a thing of the past ; England and the United States agree upon a "modus" for seal protection. 29-Death of Baron Hannen and G. W. 30-Reports arrive of a further dis-

turbance in Samoa; proposed Behring Sea bill approved by Washington govern-APRIL. 2-Behring Sea bill introduced in

British House of Commons 3-Adoption by British House of Commons of principle of a Legislature for Scotland; death of Le Caron, the famous Fenian spy. 4-Murderous riots in the Pennsylva-

6-The Rosebery government defeated by 1 on a private bill. 7-San Francisco's contingent leaves San Francisco to join the Coxeyites en

route to Washington. 9—Behring Sea regulation bill passes the British House of Commons with an amendment; Cabinet crisis in Newfoundland imminent. 10-Steamer Empress of Japan brings

sensational stories regarding Chinese and Japanese intrigues in Korea. 11 - The Whiteway government in Newfoundland resigns, under charges of gross bribery and corruption.

13—Death of David Dudley Field more distracting news arrives from Samoa, old time savagery displayed.

14 Admiral Mello, the Brazilian insurgent surrenders to the authorities of

Uruguay. 16—Sir William Vernon Harcourt troduces his budget in the House of Commons, showing a deficiency of £4,-502,000. 17-The Behring Sea Bill passes th House of Lords, with all the amendments. 19-Right Hon. John Morley intro-

duces and explains in the House of Commons the Evicted Tenants' bill; marriage of Grand Duke of Hesse and Victoria, of Saxe Cobourg. 21-International Exposition of Economical Food, and kindred products.

opened at Vienna; the number of coal miners who have struck work reaches 130,000, they demand former rates of 24—The Pope informs the Spanish pil-grims that it his intention to remain in

Rome to guard the tomb of the Apostle cholera spreading in Lisbon; Nicaraguan troops landed at Bluefields. 26-Three hundred industrial arm train stealers arrested in Montana; Admiral da Gama and 252 of his men res cued from a Portuguese steamer; Right Hon. Mr. Asquith introduces in the House

of Commons the Bill for the disestablish ment of the Welsh church. 28-Anarchist Henri, convicted bomb throwing in Paris and sentenced

to death. 1—Coxey's Washington labor demon-stration ends in a fizzle; Coxey arrested British and continental May Day demon strations a failure.

2-Opening in London of International Bimetallic conference; Hawaii's first 5-Inauguration of World's Exhibition at Antwerp.

13—Dr. Talmage's tabernacle, Brooklyn, burned for the third time.

14—Brazil and Portugal sever diplomatical and account of the shelter

matic relations on account of the shelte give, by former to insurgents. 15—Bos on has a mil ion dollar fire. 18 International Congress of Miner opens in Berlin 21-Queen Victoria formally opens the Manchester ship canal; Alexander of Servia abolishes the constitution of 1888

death of Edmund Yates. 22—French cabinet resigns 25—Britain and Belgium conclud treaty regarding the Free Congo State. Riotous miners in Ohio kills and wound several persons at Cripple creek Professor Smith, of Cincinnati, found guilty of heresy.
27—Celebration in Paris of the Com-

mune ; terrible floods and devastation by floods in Washington, Oregon and Califernia. 31—Chief Justice Coleridge of England

1-U.S. House of Representatives passes bill to extend to other nations sealing regulations. 5 The International Y. M. C. A delegates given a hearty reception by the Lord Mayor of London. 6-Crispi's cabinet in Italy resigns Glasgow has an immense anti-Lord de-

7—Governor McKinley calls out troops o protect Ohio miners. 12—Black death raging in HongKong; Lexow Commission presents its first report on New York police corruption, and the New York Times predicts the fall of England for aid; Earl Kimberley urged Commons as Prime Minister, declares Tammany before Dr. Parkhurst.

15-Erastus Wiman convicted of forgery and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. 16-Riots in Newfoundland: 200 miners lose their lives through fire-damp

in Austrian Silesia.
21—Rebels of Samoa brought to terms by German and British warships. 24-President Carnot of France stabled to death by an anarchist.
25—The Borean affair develops rapidly

and Japan prepares for war with China; eighty-miners killed by an explosion of fire-damp in Wales. 28-The great Pullman strike inaugurated by order of Debs.

4—New constitution of the republic of Hawaii promulgated; 200 lives lost in a ferry boat accident on the river Theias, Hungary; Casimir-Perler, the new President of France, issues his inaugural pro-clamation; active hostilities commence between Japan and China. 6-The great Pullman strike reaches a

climax in fierce ricting all the way from Chicago to California 7-President Cleveland issues a proclamation commanding the dispersal of the railway rioters. 11-Yacht Britannia scores a fifth vic-

tory over the American Vigilant. 13-Presidential inquiry ordered into the causes of the great railway strike; 14-Prendergast hanged for the mur-

der of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chi-24 Sinking of the Kow Shing by the Japanese Naniwa-kan.

1-Japan formally declares war upon China. 2-Chinese Emperor accepts the war, whose entire onus he throws on China. 3-Assassin of President Carnot of France sentenced to death.

7-Great Britain declares neutrality as between Japan and China. 9-Official reports announce 2.054 deaths from the black plague in Hongkong. 13-United States House adopts Senate tariff bill without change.

14-Evicted Tenants' bill rejected by House of Lords by 249 to 30. 15—Opening of the Presidential investigation into the recent extensive strikes: President Carnot's assassin guillotined. 16-General Ezeta and other Salvadorean refugees arrive at San Francisco;

Anarchist plot discovered at Rome to assassinate Premier Crispi. 25-Imperial Parliament prorogued. 26-Demonstration in Hyde Park against the House of Lords. 27-Dutch defeated by natives in Lom-

bok; U.S. tariff becomes law without President's signature. 29 Opening International Peace Congress at Antwerp.

SEPTEMBER 1-Hongkong officially declared free from the plague; Northwest Territorial law disallowed. 3—British Trades Union Congress vors the abolition of the House of Lords;

terrible forest fires sweep the Western States; labor day in Canada.

5—Agrarian crime prevalent in Italy; over 500 persons victims of forest fires in Minnesota and Michigan; Hon. Mr. Chamberlain challenges the British Government to appeal to the people.

7—Excitement caused by gold discoveries on Cariboo creek; new Panama canal shares to be issued to amount of 65 millions. 8-Death of Compte de Paris.

12-Germany wants the sole protection

of Samoa. 13-Japan and Korea enter into an understanding; Chinese routed at Ping Yang. 25—Anarchy in Morocco; the Czar said to be suffering from Bright's disease; water let into Sault Ste. Marie ship canal;

Sir John Thompson's elevation to H.M. Privy Council announced. 3-Friction between France and Great Britain over affairs in Madagascar. 6-Death of Captain C. H Sawyer; the Goodridge government sustained in Newfoundland

8-Death of Oliver Wendell Holmes: Chinese reported in fall retreat towards Moukden. 11-The Czar's physicians abandon all hope of his recovery.

15—Great naval battle on the Yalu. river : Whitewavite members unseated in

Newfoundland.

17—Ship Ivanhoe given up as lost. 25-Chilian government grants a general amnesty to all persons accused of political offences. 26 Chancellor Von Caprivi resigns. 27 -Fatal hotel fire in Seattle; Lord Salisbury outlines his proposal for the amendment of the Lords

loss of the Wairarpane H 11 30 Japanese besiege Port Arthur. NOVEMBER. 1-Death of Alexander III, Czar of all the Russias. 3-The Hawaiian republic recognized by Britain and Germany.

28 Chinese defeated at Chee Foo;

6-China sues for peace; United States democrats overwhelmed in the election of members of the House of Representa-8-Funeral of Alexander III. of 21-Franchi, the Barcellona bomb thrower garroted; frightful massacre of

Armenians by the Turks 23-Port Arthur taken by the Jap-24 John Burns leaves London for America 27-Death of Princess Bismarck : public executions abolished in Spain.

28-Japan issues an ultimatum to

China. DECEMBER 3-Death of Robert Louis Stevenson : President Cleveland issues an important message; the Earl of Jersey's report of the intercolonial conference presented. 4—Further outrages upon the Armenians by the Turks; opening of the German Reichstag.

12-Panic in Newfoundland 14-President Debs of the A.R.U. sentenced to six months' imprisonment; colliers Montserrat and Keeweenaw given up as lost.

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