nail received to-day will be read with deitish Columbians, parho had friends on the aimo, for it contains e old bark has safely The Nanaimo, which eighties at Nanaimo, ith a cargo of lumber an, 150 days ago, and en up as lost, when was received of her caught in a beavy her and later that by the German warwith her foretonmast. mizzen mast broken ed assistance and navel safely to Shanghai, e repaired and then

ras received by J. C. en's Hotel, yesterday, announcing the arrival yacht Xora of this city from Callao. "Capt." Capt. Jack Haan and crew, will leave the fornian port and come or overland. They are eight days. The Xora e on July 5th to sail and across the Atlantrip was abandoned Callao, and J. C. Voss, edition, returned home New York.

ws from the sealers on was brought by the Arietis sailed from 28th, with 16 canoes, was there embarking B. Marvin and Otto Both had crews, but ot returned from the on at Ahatasett. The h were at Clayoquot. vas at Village Island Alger and Teresa at d crews.

er of vessels built durclosed in the United of 267,642 gross tons, of 237,600 gross tons Steam vessels built red 421, of 160,132 ed with 550 of 169,602 898. Sailing vessels 17,507 gross tons, comof 67,998 gross tons,

of India sailed from for the Orient last with an assorted cargo, reight from eastern enger list was lighter saloon passengers em-10 Chinese were added ge crowd in the steer-

wheel vessels built he Stikine trade during the Dawson, Ogilvie lave been sold to a rtation concern. of Victorians are inon the upper Yukon. Vancouver and the nnell are at Wrangel.

30 years of age, an ornore, Alberta, comthe result of a pro-

one of the men most ing through the reci-Canada before his home in New York 88th year.

British Casualties 21 Killed

and 33 Wounded.

Burghers Driven From Their

Positions Near Colesburg

and Surrounded.

Zulus are Becoming Very Restless

and Are Anxious to Attack

the Boers.

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 5 .- There is still no im-

ortant news from the front, but the

ilence which has descended on General

Buller's huge force at the Tugela River

is believed to be the prelude of another

French's Success.

In the meantime the extraordinary

tenacity the Boers are displaying around

Colesburg tends to detract from the suc-

cess Gen. French is supposed to have

The Evacuation of Douglas.

Finally, later news of Col. Thomas D.

Pilcher's raid shows that some of the

first accounts considerably exaggerated

its effect on the Boers and their sympa-

tizers. While it is true he drove a

couple of hundred rebels from Sunny-

side, killed or wounded thirty, and cap-

tured forty-three, Col. Pilcher's immedi-

ate evacuation of Douglas seems to

prove that he had information that there

was a sufficient number of Boers in the

neighborhood to make his position un-

Indeed, there is reason to believe that

only the dispatch of a cavalry brigade

rom attacking Col. Pilcher's column

Boers Retire From Molteno.

A Transvaal Story.

The Transvaal edition of the Standard

and Digger's News is responsible for the

story that the former residence of Na-

poleon, on the island of St. Helena, is

being renovated for the reception of

President Kruger after the war. The

story naturally has created a bitter feel-

(APE COLONY.

Boers Defeated at Mafeking-British Losses

Attack on British Troops Near Coles-

burg Repulsed.

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 4.-Even-

ing.)-Colesburg has not yet been occu-

The Boers unexpectedly attacked the

They occupied hills to the north of the

own, but were eventually driven out

of their positions after an hour's shelling

They still hold the hills immediately

surrounding the town, and thus prevent

the British from advancing along the

The British loss in to-day's engage-

ment was light, while the Boers are re-

ported to have lost 100, including 20

prisoners, who were taken by the

The Boer attackers numbered a thou-

The Inniskilling Dragoons cut their

way through the Boers, who were forc-

ed to retreat by a heavy artillery and

Boers Surrounded.

London, Jan. 5 .- The Daily Mail prints

dispatch from Rensburg, saying that

the British set fire on Tuesday night to

got away from them and slid down to-

The dispatch says also that the Boers

have been surrounded, but the British

are handicapped by a lack of guns of

Repulsed at Molteno.

London, Jan. 5 .- Gen. Gatacre's re-

mounted infantry about midday.

British left at daylight this morning, but

reoccupied Sunnyside.

stroom have returned there.

ing in Boer official circles.

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'ICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1900.

Boers Again merely a determined attack on a police outpost, which was successfully repelled. There were no British casualties. Defeated

Reinforcements for French.

London, Jan. 5 .- The war office dispatch from Capetown, dated Jan. 3rd, says that at Gen. French's request the Another Sortie From Mafeking-Household Cavalry, a battery of field artillery and the first battalion of the Essex regiment, have been dispatched to reinforce him, temporarily.

Another Sortie from Mafeking.

London, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch from Capetown says it is rumored that Col. Baden-Powell has again defeated the Boers at Mafeking, 80 men, of which number 21 were killed and 33 wounded.

Pilcher Returns to Belmont. Belmont, Cape Colony, Jan. 5 .- Col. Pilcher's column, with the Douglas refugees, returned to camp this morning.

IN NATAL.

Zulus Are Starving and Anxious to Attack the Boers-Thorneycroft's Scruts Returned to Frere.

Pietermaritzburg, Jan. 5.-The restessness of Zulus is increasing. Many of them are on the verge of starvation. It is asserted they are anxious to attack the Boers.

Scouts Safe.

Frere Camp, Jan. 4.—The lieutenant, sergeant and five men, reported missing from Capt. Thorneycroft's patrol to the little Tugela bridge, have returned to

THE CANADIANS. List of Officers for Second Contingent Complete-Enthusiasm at Montreal -Capt. Von Hugel Recovers.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- Arrangements are being made to bring down the men of the Northwest battalion of the mounted ifles in drafts, as they are ready. Lieut. Parkin Murray, of Toronto, has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Lieut. Laliberte of Quebec from the artillery contingent, from the Modder River prevented the force of 600 men sent by Gen Compe officers of the entire force.

Demonstration at Montrea! Montreal, Jan. 5 .- A magnificent deand as soon as the cavalry returned to monstration was tendered the departing the Modder River, Gen. Cronje's troops members of "A" squadron. Canadian nounted rifles, and "E" battery, Canadian artillery, of the second contingent, composed of Montreal, Peterborough According to advices from Sterkand Cookshire volunteers, as they left stroom the burghers retired completely the railway station for Quebec last night. Thousands of citizens lined the from the neighborhood of Molteno. Gen. streets from the drill hall to the station. Gatacre does not appear to have pursued Prior to their departure, Mayor Prefonthem, as the reinforcements from Sterktaine made a patriotic address, which

was loudly cheered by thousands. A Wounded Canadian.

Toronto, Jan. 5.-Word has been reelved from Capt. Von Hugel, the Canadian who was injured in the fight at Belmont, that he has recovered from his

The Western Squadron. Ottawa, Jan. 5.-It was learned this morning that there will be two or three changes in the list of officers of Western squadron of Mounted Rifles, owing to parties finding it impossible to get away, among whom is Major Walker, of Calgary.

Fever on the Montezuma. Halifax, Jan. 5.—Seven cases of fever ing off. have broken out among the crew of the Elder-Dempster steamer Montezuma. chartered to carry part of the second contingent to South Africa. The fever is supposed to have been contracted while the vessel was engaged in the carriage of mules from New Orleans to Capetown. The steamer was chartered

by the government upon her return to New Orleans from the latter place. The Postal Corps.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 5.-The Canadian army. postal corps will be completed by Hon. Wm. Mulock to-night. There will be five trained employees of the post office department in it. Three have already accepted. They are: Rowan Johnstone, mail clerk, Winnipeg; T. B. Beddell, mail clerk, Perth, N. B., and W. R. Eccleston, mail clerk, Hamilton. There will be another English speaking man and a French-Canadian. The French-Canadian will be from Montreal post office. The Canadian postal army corps join the Imperial army corps in South Africa, and will sail with the contin-

SEIZURE OF GERMAN STEAMERS Colonial Secretary Intends to Hold Indignation Meetings-Press Com-

ments. Berlin, Jan. 5.-Commenting on the seizure of the German ship by the British, the Berliner Tageblatt says: "The measure of patience of the German nation is full. Does England want to drive Germany violently into the arms. of the Russo-French coalition?"

the trucks of the wrecked train which The Deustche agezeitung regrets that cernof these had been recalled. the Emperor made a journey to England, which has not even prevented her open hostility.

The German colonial secretary has sent a protest to the press and intends to hold a series of indignation meetings.

To Aid Wounded Boers. New York, Jan. 5.—Gustav Simon,

Boer Red Cross Society, says he received causing his death." five hundred applications in one day, and that applications are coming in on the scene of angry recrimination between average of fifty per day.

Delagoa Bay.

London, Jan. 5.-The latest information possessed by the counsel of the the award will be made at the end of Transvaal Sheriff Arrested.

Capetown, Jan. 5.—The Transvaal's high sheriff, Juta, while attempting to sail for Delagoa Bay to-day, was arrested here. He was subsequently par-

Steamer Mashona Released. London, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch from Boers at Mafeking. Capetown says the prize court has re-The British storming party numbered leased the British steamer Mashona, captured early in December with

American flour on board. London, Jan. 6. - Gen. Forestier-Walker at Capetown has sent to the war office the following dispatch from Col. Baden-Powell, dated Mafeking, Dec.

26th: "We attacked one of the enemy's works this morning, endeavoring to push back the cordon northward.

"Our force consisted of three guns, two squadrons of the Protectorate Regiment, one of the Bechuanaland Rifles, an armored train, etc. The enemy had strengthened their works during the night and doubled the garrison since yesterday's reconnaissance.

"Nevertheless, our attack was carried out and pressed home with the greatest possible gallantry and steadiness under very hot fire. But all efforts to gain the interior by escalade failed, the fort being practically impregnable. Our attack only withdrew after six officers had been hit and a large number of men. Nothing could have exceeded the courage and dash displayed.

"The general situation remains unchanged and the health and spirits of the garrison are very satisfactory. "I regret to report the following cas-

"Killed-Capt. R. J. Vernon, Capt. H. C. Sanford, Lieut, H. C. Paton, eighteen non-commissioned officers and troopers. "Wounded - Capt. Fitzelarence, twenty-three non-commissioned officers and troopers.

"Prisoners-Three troopers." Gen. Forestier-Walker points out, that while the dispatch gives all the names, it fails to show that six officers were hit. Another Account.

London, Jan. 6 .- The following dispatch, dated Mafeking, Dec. 26th, is published in the Times: cessful attack upon a strong position of the enemy at Gametree, two miles from Mafeking, from

which the Boers have been maintaining a desultory but annoying shell and rifle fire for several weeks. "The rallway has been recently reconstructed between the town and Gametree, where the Boers had destroyed it,

the final repairs being made in preparation for the sorties. "During the night the armored train, with Maxim and Hotchkiss guns under Capt. Williams and troops, took up positions for attack from two sides. Capt. Lord Charles Bentinck and a squadron were in reserve upon the left, while the extreme left wing was occupied by artillery under Major Panzera and a galloping Maxim of the Cape Police, the

whole being under Col. Horo. "Emplacements were thrown up during the night, the orders being to attack at dawn and the artillery fire to desist upon prolonged tooting from the armor-

ed train. "At daybreak the guns opened fire and rapidly drew the reply of the enemy, our shells bursting within effective range. Capt. Vernon gave the signal to cease firing and to advance, his squadron lead-

"Gametree is surrounded with scrub which contained many sharpshooters and their accuracy of fire still further confused the men who had followed Capt. Vernon and who saw him and his brother officers killed.

"Being without comrades they were driven off at one point, but they endeavored to scale the fort at others. They found the position of the Boers,

however, almost impregnable. "When we retired under cover of the armored train, so many men had been wounded that a suspension of hostilities occurred under the auspices of the Red Cross. The veldt around the Boer position was at once dotted with flags of mercy and it was seen that our wounded were scattered within but a short radius of the fort. We had almost completely surrounded it, and had it not been so extraordinarily well protected we should

have been in possession, "I was permitted to assist in dressing the wounds, a majority of which seemed to have been caused by explosive bullets. While the wounded were being attended numbers of Boers left their entrenchments and gathered round.

"I spoke to several tattered and dirty, but physically well men. Many of them were undersized and all wore beards. They referred me to the field cornet, who denied the use of explosive bullets. On being shown the horrible wounds, he admitted that at one time explosive bullets had been served out, but he said he was certain they had all been previously expended and none could have been on occasion. He then produced a bandolier filled with Dums, and I point ed out that so far as Mafeking was con-

"Later on I called the attention of the field cornet to four of his own men who were rifling dead bodies. He expressed his regret to a British officer that, despite his instructions to respect the dead, the younger Boers were unruly and beyond his contro', and he accused the British soldiers of stripping Gen. Kock and leaving him naked and All public offices are closed.

port of the Molteno affairs shows it was who is recruiting in this city for the wounded on the field, thus indirectly The correspondent then described a

the field cornet and the Boers regarding the existence of orders about robbing the dead, and also about the facts thomselves, some of the Boers asserting that they only took arms, despite the Delagoa Bay railroad claimants, s that arrival at that very moment of the with the pockets of their uniforms turned inside out. The correspondent

"We believed that spies carried the news of our contemplated sorties to the Boers. The field cornet admitted that he was reinforced during the night by 100 mounted men, and acknowledged withdrawing his guns."

FIRING AT LADYSMITH And Colenso Boers Short of Provisions

-Troops Eager to Advance. London, Jan. 6. A Frere Camp dis-

patch to the Daily Telegraph, dated January 5th, says: "There has been firing to-day at Ladysmith and at Colenso. A strong cavalry reconnaissance, under Lord Dun-

donald, proceeded westward this morning toward Pringfield, where firing is "There is a revival of the report that the Boers are short of provisions. Gen. Buller's army is eager for the advance."

GERMAN RIFLES FOR BOERS. Forty Thousand Reported to Have Reached Pretoria-Ammunition on

German Bark. Berlin, Jan. 5.-A prominent official of the German foreign office, who was in-terviewed this evening by the corresndent of the Associated Press, said that Great Britain had not yet answered Germany's request for an explanation of the seizure of the Bundesrath, but that a reply was expected in the

course of a few days. The foreign office, according to this official, has not yet concluded that Great Britain is trying to ride roughshod over

On being asked what Germany would do should it turn out that the Bundesrath was carrying contraband, he gave a non-committal reply, but conveyed the impression that such a discovery would seriously damage Germany's case.

The Hanover Courier, confirming carlier reports regarding the shipment of arms and ammunition from Germany, asserts that German rifles have been ent to the Transvaal, since the outbreak of the war. It says: "We know. from a trustworthy source, that 40,000 Germany rifles of the newest and best onstruction, have arrived at Pretoria "At dawn to-day Col. Baden-Powell in good condition. They reached Lor-Marquez by way of been deceptively packed, and declared as furniture, in which planos played the

The Beringer Tageblatt has a dispatch from Papenburg, Hanover, the home of Capt. Muhlmann of the German bark Wagner, of Hamburg, which was seized by the British at Delagoa Bay on December 21st, saying that the bark had powder and dynamite in her

Contraband Seizures.

London, Jan. 6.-The question of contraband seizures takes almost the paramount place in the thoughts of the publie, the vague possibility that these may be made a pretext for Continental intervention disturbing official and private observers. The government's undeviating purpose to enforce strictly the right of search has been set forth in detailed instructions dispatched yesterday by the admiralty to the British naval commanders in South African waters, giving them weighty warnings without excepion to uphold the government measures for the suppression of the importation of contraband by way of Delagoa Bay.

TRAGIC DEATH.

New York, Jan. 4.-A tragic event oc curred to-day, in Part Three of the General Sessions Court. The wife of a prisoner was stricken with apoplexy, and cerebral hemorrhage, while she was in the witness-chair, testifying to his innocence. She was carried unconscious So earnest and ringing were the last words of an apparently-dying woman, that the jury in a few moments after- as to whether he will succeed Lord Wolwards returned a verdict of "Not" guilty" for the husband. The case was that of Louis Gordon, a Russian mechanic, who was charged by Abraham Goffe, with the larceny of a chain valued at \$90.

Mrs. Gordon died at the hospital without regaining consciousness. MURDERED BY A ROBBER

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Jan. 6.-Rachael Ferguson, cashier in one of Nasmith's confection ery stores, died early this morning, the result of a brutal assault by a robber last night. The motive of the crime was robbery. The police are working on the case, but have no clue as yet to the

NEW YORK CANALS.

(Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 6.-The final repor of the State canal commission is ready The report recommends that \$60,000,000 should be expended in improving the in land water ways.

FOXHALL KEENE INJURED. (Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 6.-A London cable says that Foxhall Keene had his collar bone broken while hunting.

EPIPHANY.

Montreal, Jan. 6.-To-day is Epiphany Day throughout the province of Quebec

Shelling **Boer Trenches**

bodies of five British, under Boer escort, Indication That Buller is About to M .ke an Important Movement.

> It Is Reported From Capetown That French Has Entered Colesburg.

> Can Baden-Powell Hold Mafeking Until Rhodesia Relief Force Arrives?

> > (Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 6.-Though nothing definite is permitted to pass the censor, sufficient transpires to confirm the belief that an important move on the Tugela River

The continual bombardment kept up on the Boer entrenchments and the numerous reconnaissances are apparently connected with a well defined purpose. There are some indications that the British plan of attack includes an im-

Can Mafeking Hold Out? Col. Baden-Powell's defeat in a sortie at Mafeking raises serious doubts of his ability to hold out much longer.

portant movement via Weenan.

To-day, however, comes a report that Col. Plumer has reached Mochudi from Fort Tuli about January 1st with the Rhodesian relief force. As Col. Plumer had at his disposal about 2,000 men, he should, according to this, be able to raise a siege of Mafeking.

Engagement at Colesburg. The inconclusive fighting around Colesburg was renewed this morning, the British artiflery opening to the westward

The dispatches indicate that the attack increase for the month of December s developing into a general engagement Canadians at Work.

Advices from Belmont say that two companies of Canadians, dispatched to cover the return of Col. Pilcher's column, occupied a pass six miles out to prevent any attempt of the Boers to

cut off the force. Col. Sir Howard Vincent Sails. Col. Sir Charles Howard Vincent sail-

ed for South Africa to-day. Reinforcements Needed.

The military critic of the Morning Post discussing Gens. French and Gatacre's skirmishes, declares that both need reinforcements. He adds: "Each side of the Modder River (where Methuen is) wants to be attacked, but neither cares to attack. The consequence is Cakely to be a pause until the arrival of reinforcements. These would reach the Congo Free State Soldiers Burn Village British first if Gen. Buller should win a battle in Natal. If not they might, come first to the Boers who, in case of their second success at Tugela, could

spare men to go to Magersfontein." Who Will Succeed Wolseley?

The appointment of the Duke of Conand in a dying condition from the room, naught to command the British forces in Ireland has led to a lot of speculation seley, whose term expires in November as commander-in-chief. Lord Roberts is his logical successor, but until he was chosen to command in South Africa the general impression was that he would be too old to be selected when it became vacant. Gen. Buller was a hot favorite, but his defeat near Colenso seems to have irrevocably ruined his chances. It is more than probable that Roberts, if successful in South Africa, will fill the office of commander-in-chief for a short period, and that he will then be succeeded by the Duke of Connaught, whose popularity and military knowledge are strong enough to overcome the prejudice against a member of the Royal family holding that office.

Lively Times Expected.

The abuse of the war office and Lord Lansdowne, the secretary of state for war, and Lord Wolseley, continues unabated in the press and among the public. By the time parliament reassembles it promises to have gathered such force that it is more than likely that most stormy scenes will mark the debates.

Reported Occupation of Colesburg. London, Jan. 6.-A special dispatch public.

from Capetown says it is reported that Gen. French has entered Colesburg.

NO. 47.

Methuen's Work. According to a special dispatch from Capetown, Gen. Methuen is building a railroad around the Boers' position at Magersfontein.

Postal Officials.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 6.-Hon. Wm. Muloci last night completed his list for the Canadian postal army corps for South Africa, and the minister of militia has ordered accommodation for them on the Montezuma, which sails from Halifax on the 18th. The names of trained officials who have accepted position and who will join the British army postal army are: Roan Johnston, Winnineg; J. B. Beddell, Perth; W. R. Eccelston, Hamilton; R. A. Murray, Woodsteck, and J. Sailier, Quebec.

German Steamer Released. Berlin, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch from Aden says the authorities have renounced all further search of the Imperial German steamer General, detained under suspicion of having contraband of war on board, and that the steamer will resume er voyage in a few days.

ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT. Prepared to Guarantee the Success of a Portuguese Loan.

Lisbon, Jan. 6 .- A semi-official note to the press regarding the Anglo-German agreement has just been issued. It is

as follows: "The British and German governments, having previously reached an agreement between themselves, informed Portugal that in the event of her contracting a large loan for the purpose of reorganizing her finances, the two governments were disposed to guarantee the success of the operation. The Portuguese government declared it had no need of such a loan, and, according to our information, has no such need to the present day."

DOMINION FINANCES.

Statement of Revenue and Expenditur for Six Months, Ending Decem-

ber 31st. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 5.-The statement of revenue and expenditure issued by the department of finance to-day shows the revenue for the six months ending December 31st last was \$24,486,552, compared with \$22,113,378 for the same time last year, an facrease of 2,373,174. The was over half a million dollars. The expenditure for six months was \$18,659,000 against \$14,811,937, an increase of \$848,000, or a betterment over last year of over a million and a half dollars. There was an increase in revenue over expenditure of \$8.824.000. In the capital expenditure there was a de-

crease of nearly half a million dollars. ASIAN RAILBOADS

Russians Are Testing Their Capacity to Transport Troops.

(Associated Press.) change to-day prices were weak at the London, Jan. 6.-On the stock closing, partly due to stories of Russial massing troops on the frontier of Af-

ghanistan. A semi-official explanation of these movements comes to-day from St. Petersburg to the effect that they were merely to test the capacity of the Central Asia railroads to transport troops.

MASSACRED BY TROOPS.

and Kill Many Natives. (Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 4.-The Southern Presbyterian board of missions at Nash ville. Tenn., has received letters from the Rev. Nass, the missionary stationed at Luebo, Congo Free State, Africa, garing accounts of the burning of fourteen villages and the killing of ninety or more

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. It is Rumored the Queen Will Attend the Opening Ceremony. (Associated Press.)

natives by state troops.

New York, Jan. 5 .- A London dispatch is printed here to the effect that the Queen will open parliament on Februaary 14th in person. The last similar occasion was January 22nd, 1886, when Mr. Gladstone presented the Irish Home Rule bill.

SKATING RACES.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 4.-Mr. Louis Rubenstein, secretary of the A.S.A. of Canada. is arranging for a meeting between Johnny Fellsen, world's champion pro fessional speed skater, Minneapolis, and Norval Baptie, of Tom Eyeck's string of fast men and the probable coming champion, on the M.A.A.A., in two and three mile races for a purse of \$500. Neilson refuses to skate on any other track, and the race will probably take place early next month.

PATRIOTIC HAYTIANS.

(Associated Press.) Santo Domingo, Jan. 6.-The public subscriptions to liquidate the Boislan Caccave'lli claim of 280,000 francs, pay ment of which is being pressed by the French consul, largely cover the amount needed. A French fleet is expected to visit Santo Domingo. The country is quiet, though considerable patriotic feeling is expressed throughout the re-

It Is Rumored He Has Captured Twelve Guns and is Marching to Ladysmith.

WHITE TELLS OF BOER REPULSES

Charge-Burghers Lose Heavily-Four Hundred Prisoners.

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motion Blowers Reduction

(Associated Press,)

Entrenchments Recaptured Three Times-Gallant Bayonet

London, Jan: 8.- In spite of reports the witimate success of Gen. White's Manues in repulsing the Boer assault on the country refuses to massage from the paroxysm of appreheninto which it was thrown by the the last words of the Migraphed message from General White: "Very hard pressed," until officiassured that the beleagured garrismanthas not collapsed.

Buller's grim symbolism: "The has failed," exactly describes the There is nothing to relieve the gloom.

Anxious for News.

Grawds of people flocked to the war this morning through the damp fog line greeted with a curt "No news, only served to increase the strain.

The hungry eagerness to make the monet of the little driblet of cheering rumors could not withstand the helief that the publication The te's signals showing the garrisum the he in the throes of a desperate anly preludes the notification worst disaster yet chronicled in war, so persistently humiliating to Whether this excess of was justified must be known ere

Four Hundred Prisoners. "The afternoon newspapers are sceptical

the the value of a story from Frere purporting to confirm the report was assed in Gen. Buller's dispatch. The sales says that all three of the Boer seemalts were pressed with the greatest but were successfully remany Boers were killed that four hundred are made prisonwhile the garrison suffered only dosses."

The Advance Against Colenso.

Tar as known Gen. Buller's demonagainst Colenso had little effect. the spite of the heavy artillery force, the There did not reply, and the only effect the shrapnel shell reported was that Boers and their The to stampede from the camp be-Colenso and Globler's Kloof.

Suffolks Captured.

Rensburg say seven and 30 men of the Suffolks were and about 50 were captured.

French's announcement that the There regiment has been sent to replace the more bitter to the latter's than the list of casualties, as inference is that the Suffolks themselves and their flag by The Ming and leaving a few of their more stantach comrades to fill the Pretoria

Cheering News.

Not since the day of Gen. Bul-Merit kevere reverse such a crowd of inwisited the war office. As the sucon progressed a rumor obtained semoy that Ladysmith had surrenderthe depression in the lobbies had me extreme when an official apamended and in a loud voice shouted "is news" and posted the dispatch the mateling a brilliant victory for the The troops.

The news spread with astonishing rapall over London and caused an instandaneous change in the aspect of the Smiling faces were seen where, and at the sedate foreign and other departments of the govgreat elation was shown.

The enewspapers were all jubilant. The Conservative Standard in big headlines "A Glorious Victory at Lady-The stock exchange received memory with rousing cheers and prices ascended in all departments.

an official confirmation of the Frere cam rumors of Gen. White's success at Ladysmith, but at 3:40 p.m. the war office re

crowds by posting the following dispatch from the front: White's Dispatch. London, Jan. 8 (3:43 p.m.) - The war

ffice has just published the following

lieved the extreme tension of the waiting

dispatch from Gen. Buller: "Frere Camp, Natal, Jan. 8 .- The following is from Gen. White, dated 2 p.m.

"An attack was commenced on my po sition, but was chiefly against Caesar's Camp and Wagon Hill.

"The enemy was in great strength and pushed the attack with the greatest

"Some of our entrenchments on Wag on Hill were three times taken by the enemy and retaken by us.

"The attack continued until 7:30 p.m "One point in our position was occu pied by the enemy the whole day, but at point of the bayonet in a most gallant manner by the Devons led by Col. Park. "Col. Ian Hamilton commanded on

time and have behaved excellently. They are elated at the service they have ren-

Wagon Hill and rendered valuable ser-

"The enemy were repulsed everywhere." with very heavy loss, greatly exceeding that on my side, which will be reported as soon as the lists are completed."

TUGELA RIVER REVERSE.

dred the Queen.

Bennett Burleigh Says the Brigades Failed to Support the Artillery.

London, Jan. 8 .- The first account givirg any adequate explanation of Gen. Buller defeat at the Tugela River comes by mail from Mr. Bennett Burleigh, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent.

It appears that the battle orders, drawn up by Gen. Clery, provided for the effective support of the artillery by Gen. Hart's, Barton's and Dundona'd's brigades. Those were never completed. Gen. Hart missed his way; Lord Dundonald failed to support, and Gen. Barton got part of his forces in an untenable position. Col. Long, with the artilery, outpaced the escort of the guns and they were lost.

Briefly that seems to be the stary of Tugela River, but through the ent and the east

Awful Fusilades From Hidden Boers and gallantry such as has seldom marked Butish battlefields:

After describing how the British force gan the advance at daylight and how Boers left them absolutely unmolest the correspondent says:

At 6:25 there suddenly burst an awful rash of Boer musketry upon the batthes and advancing infantry. The rattle of the Mausers swelled and was intained as one continuous roar. From he buildings and lines of trenches south

dead'y a fusilade but

Neither British Gunners Nor Infantry God's sake men, do not blame me for farmer at Mitchell, Ontario. hesitated or winced. Cannon were this, will gladden the hearts of his nu wheeled into position although all war- merous friends. There was not till the ner of persons and men were shot lewn "There was no accord between Gen.

ever possessed more devoted sons. As the gladiators marched proud and beam ing to meet death, so the British soldiers doomed to die saluted and then with alacrity stepped forward to do their duty. Glory or the grave. Anglo-Saxon soldiers always advance that way. I sked an American who had seen warflare in Cuba and Manila, if his own countrymen generally did this and he answered: 'Yes. It is marvellous, but

yards of the nearest rifle pits, then lying tion with the war in South Africa.

Returned the Fire

but there was little or nothing to aun

"By 7.15 the Irish Brigade had driven the Boers to the north bank of the Tugela, They found that the enemy had planted the ground with barbed wire entanglements: Even in the bed of the river barbed wire was laid down. Into the water went the Dublins, Inniskilling, Borderers and Connaughts, but it was found at the ford that the Boers had cunnigly damined the river and there was ten feet of water where ordinarily it is but knee deep. They strove to find the crossings and many a fine felow with his weight of ammunition and reconfrements was drowned. It was

A Desperate and Serious Situation. The attack upon the right was makng no progress and the hearts of the nen had reached an apparent impasse, but there were furious and angry Irish men who had resolved to go across some now. By diat of scrambling from rock o rock and swimming a number won the other side. Yet most of them found hat they had but passed across a winding spruit. The Tugela still lay in front and all the while the murderous fire of annon and Mauser crashed, and comades fell weltering in their blood.

'In the meantime Col. Long had ost his guns and Generals Buller and Cleary, with their staffs and escorts, had idden to the scene. its

"The spouting hail of lead and iron snapped and spluttered and the dust puffed more than ever.

Lord Roberts's son, with Captains Schofield and Cosgrove, volunteered to Endeavor to Save

the two field batteries in the opening Readily other volunteers, were found, Corporals from the linesmen and drivers of the ammunition wagons, taking spare teams, galloped out, and men and horses again began falling on every side. Young Roberts's horse was blown up by a shell. Cosgrove was hit with a pullet and his clothes were cut by other missiles, Schofield alone escaped untouched.

Across that valley of death quickly the surviving animals were rounded up and the guns were hooked and dragged

"Again and again attempts were made to haul off the remaining guns, but the especially food stuffs, but such a step is Boer fire was incessant and withering. At four the battle was over. Gen. Buller abandoned the guns and retreated."

Is Buller Advancing? London, Jan. 8 .- A rumor is current in the city that Gen. Buller has crossed the Tug-la River, captured 12 guns and is now marching to Ladysmith.

No Confirmation. London, Jan. 8.-Nothing has been regovernment will forbid the export by graphic columns there continually recurs ceived corroborative of the rumor that le discovery of unexpected entrench- Gen, Buller has crossed the Tugela River, so the report must be taken with all

> London, Jan. 8 .- A private of the Irish Rifles, who fought at Stormburg, in a spite of the strongest current of antiletter home says that when Gen. Gatacre saw the position the guide had led the troops into, he shot the guide dead with his own revolver.

The Battle of Magersfontein. London, Jan. 8.-Lord Delaware, in à graphic description of the battle of Magersfontein, says:

"It is useless to disguise that a large of the river and from the river bank it- percentage of the troops are losing heart, the Boers fired at our gunners and for the campaign has been comprised of footmen, and from trenches on the north- a succession of frontal attacks on an in- three were wounded. Nine of the en em side of the Tugela River and fr m visible foe, securely entrenched and un-Fort Wylie and elsewhere they sent out reachable. Our men fought admirably, a hurricane of leaden hail, and tithets but they were asked to perform miracles. venemously rained upon the ground in Don't blame them, and don't blame the all directions, raising puffs of dust and gallant general who was the first victim tearing through the air with shrill of the terrible disaster waich overcame the Highland Brigade. They marched French capital and who was known in "Few have ever seen so heavy : 11 so in quarter column to their doom. Gen. Wauchope's last words were: 'For the daughter of Stephen Douglas, a

remarke of the afternoon that there was ere the manoeuvre was completed, and Methuen and Gen. Wauchope in regard nesday afternoon.

indomitable soldiers walked rect to the best method of attack. Gen. Methuen's plans prevailed and the mis-

Imperial Authorities Want Breadstuffs and Manufactured Goods-Colonel Hughes Still at Capetown.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. S .- Lord Minto attended cabinet meeting to discuss with members of the governmennt the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which is the central organization for disbursing and taking "Closer and closer walked the soldiers charge of subscriptions to soldiers and to the Boer trenches until within 400 their families and dependents in connec-

A private cable has been received here from Capetown stating that Col. Hughes, M.P., is lying there without any military remployment. This is due to a report that General Hutton made to the Imper al authorities against Hughes. Whatever may have been Hughes's mistake this case, Canadians sympathize with him, seeing he is purely a victim volunteer enthusiasm on behalf of A cable has been received from the

War Office at the militia department ordering 1,200 rifle buckets. Canadian business men and farmers are reaping a harvest from numerous or ders that are received from the Imperial authorities for bread-stuffs and manu-[factured goods for South Africa,

Nurses for South Africa.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Jan. 8.—The war office has given its sanction to sending a staff of our nurses with the second contingent o South Africa. The following ladies have accordingly been chosen for the nursing staff: Miss Horne, Montreal; Miss Richardson, Regina; Miss Debarah Hurcomb, Ottawa, and Miss Macdonald, Pictou, N. S.

Cheered the Preacher. Toronto, Jan. 8 .- Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist hurch, a few days ago contended that the losses to the British army in South Africa was God's chastisement for the sin of rum traffic, opium trade, Sabbath desecration and social and political corruption existing in Great Britain to-day. These remarks were strongly condemned by Rev. G. R. Turk, of Carlton street Methodist church, formerly of Winnipeg, last night. He contended that even if the remarks had been true they were at least most reckless and untime'v. The congregation cheered the breached, only ne man in the congregation disapprov ing of the same by leaving the church with the remark: "This is too British

SEIZURE OF STEAMERS. The Case Against the Bundesrath-Ex- in shell from every available gun." port of Shells by Krupps Will Probably be Stopped.

London, Jan. 6.—The Bundesrath inhas refused to be led into replying in kind to the bitter comments telegraphed from Germany. In this the papers merely voice the feeling of the government, for at the foreign office not the slightest anxiety is felt regarding the actions so far tuken against the alleged contraband.

The British government believes it has good case against the Bundesrath, and in the case of the American flour the government holds that absolutely nothing definite can be done until the minute details are learned, and even then the fine points of law involved must be settled by the careful deliberation of

In the meantime it is possible the government may deem it advisable to make declaration regarding contraband, quite problematical.

The correspondent of the Associated Press had an interview to-day with a high official who said that the international question involved in the seizures of German vessels by British naval commanders are complicated and so dimly defined that an agreement between England and Germany will necessarily be slow. "At any rate," he said, "we must first await the sentence of the prize court before we object thereto." learns reliably to-night that the German

The Associated Press correspondent the Krupps of steel shrappels for Eng-

Berlin, Jan. 6.-The excitement occasioned by the seizure of German mail steamers by British cruisers increases. Even the opening of the Prussian diet on Tuesday is dwarfed thereby. In British sentiment, the German government still continues its course of loval neutrality, but anxiously awaits favorable British action regarding the seizures. The action of the Colonial Society in further inflaming public opinion is condemned by a large part of the press.

BINANG OCCUPIED By Americans Who Lost One Man Killed and Three Wounded.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Jan. 8.-Gen. Schwan's co umn, advancing to the south, occupied Binang. One American was killed and emies' dead were found on the field after the fight.

> A CANADIAN GIRL. (Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 8 .- A Paris cable says that the identity of Vera Douglas, the woman who died last month in the two continents by reason of her adventurous life, has been discovered. She was

THE LATE DR. M'GLYNN. (Associated Press.) Newburgh, Jan. 8.-The funeral of Dr at Ladysmith

Boers Driven Back at the Point of the Bayonet.

Clery's Division Advanced Attack the Burghers' Position at Colenso.

London, Jan. 8. The following telegram dated Free Camp, Saturday, 10:35 a.m., appears in the Daily Telegraph:

at Ladysmith from daybreak until 8 this

morning. It is believed an action was in progress, for musketry fire was also "It is possible the garrison was making sortie. for the Boers at Colenso left the trenches and retired towards Lady-

"Our "big naval guns at Chieveley Camp fired several rounds at the enemy as they were leaving their Colenso lines. "Gen. Buller has ridden on to Chieveley with his staff.

Another Account. The Daily Mail has the following. dated January 6th, at noon, from Frere

"At 3 o'clock this morning very heavy firing began at Ladysmith. It fully four hours, and must have meant either a sortie by the British or a determined attack on the garrison by the

"Our shells could be seen falling on Umbuwhana hill, and the enemy were

Besides the cannon reports there were sounds indicating smaller pieces of artil-

ange than has been the case up to now. "Our naval guns at Chieveley continued the usual fire into the Boer trenches there, but there was no further move-

Boers Repulsed. A special dispatch from Frere Camp, dated Saturday, January 6, 7:20 p.m.

"Gen. White heliographs that he feated the Boers this morning. "They crept so close to the defending forces that the Gordon Highlanders and suing from the forts and yielding up Manchesters actually repulsed them at the point of the bayonet.'

A Daily Chronicle dispatch from Frere Camp says: "Saturday's bombardment of Ladysmith was the heaviest yet re corded. All the heavy guns were working, and the Boers seemed to be pouring Clery's Advance

Another dispatch from Frere Camp, dated January 6th, 7 p.m., says: cident almost monopolizes the whole of "At 2 o'clock this afternoon the whole the attention of the press here, On the of Gen. Clery's division marched out of whole the British press has taken a camp to attack Colenso. Gen. Hildyard's brigade was on the left and Gen. Barton's on the right, with cavalry on the extreme right.

"The attack was slowly developed, and at 4:30 the British field guns advanced the field has been carried to the ends of on the centre and commenced shelling the earth with perfection of system and the Boer positions on the flat and be- detail. When the war opened there were hind Ilangwana Hill and Fort Wylie.

raged over the enemy's position. advancing, and had reached a point very lars in the field and 73 in the United near Colonso.

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A dispatch from the Boer camp at Colnso, dated Thursday, sent by way of Lorenzo Marquez, mentions that a thunder-storm had turned the dry ravines into torrents and flooded the Tugela up. Doubtless Gen. Joubert was sure he had secured a couple of days in which he could attack Ladysmith without in-

sleep through long weary hours and rise to a new day unrested and unrefreshed.

That is the way with many a woman, who

is tormented by the aches and pains re-

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diseases of the delicate organs of woman,

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"For three years I suffered continually." writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 828 East College St. Jacksonville, Ills. "I sought relief among the medical profession and found none, until induced to try Dr. Pierce's, Favorite Prescription. When I commenced taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. It built me up until now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six pounds—more than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing down pains and such distress every month. But now I never have a pain—do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman. Thanks to your medicine."

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Post's London correspondent says: "No responsible persons talks now of European intervention in the Anglo-Boer war, but the embarrassing condition of things at Delagoa Bay is the gravest cause of anxiety in official quarters here and in Berlin. Delagoa Bay, indeed, has become the key of the Eur opean situation, and ridiculous at first sight though the assertion may seem, the issues of European peace or war lie very largely at this moment with little far-off Going to bed to tumble and toss and dream; to pursue in vain the phantom

"Lord Salisbury, peace minister as he is, has refrained as long as he possibly could from blrowing this inflammable question into the European arena, but The British seizures of German and American ships under suspicion of containhand. In Germany especially the seizures have excited the normal auti-British feeling to such a point that the Kaiser, ready as he is just now to support England, cannot neglect it.

broiling England with half of Europe England control of Delagoa Bay, German public opinion being appeased by the announcement of Germany's substantial quid pro quo elsewhere, or he must, by keepig his Delagoa Bay card in reserve till quieter times leaves this German furore over the seizures of German ships to drive the German govern-

ment into alienation from England. "The belief in authoritative quarters here is that he will take the former risk and leit the public into the long-guarded secret just as soon as certain depails have been arranged with Portugal. For

town, would probably occupy three days in reaching it even by a victorious ad-

Boers Assume the Offensive. London, Jan. 8.—The British public is

at last face to face with a critical moment in the campaign. It may safely be said that at no previous time have there been such anxious hours of suspense as will be passed

through until the arrival of further news regarding the fate of Ladysmith. The editorials this morning fully reflect the extreme gravity of the situation, with a painful current of ominous foreboding, mainly caused by the fact that, while the Boers have now changed their tactics and assumed the offensive, Gen. Buller is apparently unable to do more to assist Gen. White than in making a demonstration

As the he lograph ceased working yes-terday afternoon (Sunday) it is presumed that Gen. White's last message was sent by a pigeon of runner.

Seventy Men of the Suffolk Regiment Captured by Boers-Fighting beliane . Around Colesburg.

London, Jan. 7.—Gen. French reports "serious accident" to the First Suffolk Regiment. Four companies of that regiment, attacked a Boer position.
Lieut.-Col. Watson, in command, was wounded, and a retreat was ordered. Taree-quarters of the British reached their camp, but the others were overpowered and compelled to surrender.

ing seven officers. Boer Dispatches.

Lorenzo Marquez, Thursday, Jan. 4 .-A dispatch from the Boers' headquarters near Dordrecht says: "The British have been compelled to

Seventy were taken prisoners, includ-

retreat from Dordrecht. "Fighting is continuous around Colesburg, where the British occupy some of the outside kopies. Bullets are dropping inside the town.

"Fifteen were wounded. They are being attended by us, with the help of Dr. Bearne, an English physician. "The horses, oxen, meats and flour

taken from the prisoners have been sent to Pretoria by way of Vryburg." Pretoria, Thursday, Jan. 4 .- (Via Lorenzo Marquez)-Field Cornet Visser. under date of January 2nd, reports as

"Kuruman, British Bechuanaland.-I commenced a bombardment of Kuruman yesterday (Monday) morning, aiming at the police barracks. "The fight fasted until 6 in the even-

ing, when the garrison surrendered, is-"We took 20 prisoners, including Capt. Bates and Capt. Dennison, Mr. Hilliard, the magistrate, and eight other officers.

"We also captured 70 natives, together

with a number of rifles and revolvers and plenty of ammunition.' MOBILIZATION SCHEME

Seventy-Six Battalions of Infantry Regulars in the Field and Seventy-Three at Home.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Mr. Ford, cabling to the Tribune from London regarding the criticisms of the military authorities.

"The largest English army ever put in 17 infantry battalions in South Africa "About this time a heavy thunderstorm and 70 at home; there will be at the end of this month, apart from cavalry and "At 5:30 o'clock our troops were still artillery, 76 battalions of infantry regu-Kingdom. This astonishing result has been secured by calling out the reserves. busy dropping shells into the enemy's by leaving line men under age at mome trenches along the rivers, and the forts and by stiffening detachments with militia. The barracks are as full as they were when the war opened, and the third line of defence has hardly been drawn upon. If a dozen battalions of militia have volunteered for foreign services 50 remain in reserve; if 70,000 Volunteers and 3,000 Yeomanry Cavalry have been allowed to enlist for the war, there remain behind 250,000 citizen soidiers for a future emergency. The war office headquarters staff clearly deserve credit for terference from Gen. Buller, who, even the sysetmatic operation of the mobilization scheme, and old England, pulsating with patriotic ardor, is a long way from being at the end of her military re-

> KEY TO EUROPEAN SITUATION. Condition of Affairs at Delagoa Bay Causes Anxiety. New York, Jan. 7.-The Evening

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War Notes It is asserted that the customs authorities on the fiver Thames have detained

large guns and six Maxims, packed in piano cases, intended for the Transvani. It is also said that a quantity of foodstuffs on another vessel have been seiz-The British war office has decided up

ish official circles."

on immediate steps for sending an eighth infantry division to South Africa. A dispatch from Rome says that the British warships Vulcan, Thetis, Astrea and Hebe have received orders to keep watch for a steamer which recently sailed from the Baltic for South Africa It is believed she is carrying contraband of war.

According to a private letter the Earl of Ava. self of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, was dangerously wounded in the thigh during a recent assault on

Ladysmith reports that the Boer commands which made the attack on Juliary 186 lost 50 billed besides wounded and physiciars. The commands was dispersed. was dispersed.

BOERS COMMAND FORDS London Concessiondent Reviews the Situation in Natal-The Burghers' Positions.

New York, Joh. 7.-The London correspondent of the Tribuffe, reviewing the situation under this morning's date says: "Gen. Buller's army was in rendiness to move upon the enemy's works yesterday, afebravatematic scouting all along the line from Springfield to Ilangwana. There were found two strongly fortified positions south of the Tugela, at each end of the defensive line, covering 16 commanding every fording place.

"The Springfield district had been explored by soouts early, but there was a house at 8.30 for that purpose. reconnaissance in force Friday after- rain was pouring down in forcents, but noon toward Hangwana by a strong every inch of available space in feece of cavalry and rifemen, with two opera house was taken up when Chairguest There was shell firing from the man Manson called the meeting to ornaval guns behind Lord Dundonald's der. cavalry, and various attempts were made to draw the enemy's fire, but in the a rather peculiar position, being called end the troops returned to camp without upon at the last minute to occupy the having learned where the new trenches chair. He then read the notice calling had been taid.

Colenso and subsequent futile recon- ers present who would deliver addresses, naissances and artiflery practice was He was glad that such a meeting had that one engagement was necessary in order to ascertain where the enemy was, and that a series of battles; one after another in quick succession, might be required for the relief of Ladysmith. The Springfield outwork could not be left in the enemy's possession if any turning were attempted above Colenso, and in any attack at the centre Hangwann could not be passed over or

ment ningteen miles wast of Colenso by the Weenen road to Ladysmith. But this seemed like a desperate undertaking, with Ilangwana strongly held by the enemy several miles east and three south of the ruined railway bridge.

tion lest night the war affice cleared the field of action for at least twenty-four hours by posting a short bulletin "It was from Gen. Buller at Camp Frere and contained a message from Gen: White, stating that the Boers had attacked Ladysmith in considerable force

toward 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. "While Gen, Buffer was waiting for a few more guns and mounted troops or possibly for the water to fall a little lower in the Tugela; or for the mule train to be put in better order. Gen. Joubert had attempted to surprise the garrison by a night sortie, and a spirited estack had been made. The Boers were everywhere repulsed, but the fighting

was still in progress at 9 o'clock. "The story was only half told by heliograph, for the retirement of the Boers was not announced, but so far as it went it had the right ring for British ears. White's men were holding their own and fighting gallantly, after a long siege. They had not been taken by surprise; and even with their supply of ammunition, which there has been good reason to wreck the about cruse. He had of to believe was failing, they had repulsed this believe datack in force. It was an inspiring story, which brought a fine this latest wabble. (Lond applause) glow of enthusiasm to every English-

man's heart." French's Tactics. New York, Jan. 7.-The London correspondent of the Tribune says:

"Gen. French's official account of Thursday's engagement, has confirmed patform and attempted to defend Mr. previous press reports without exaggerating the importance of the affair

inferior force hoped to draw him on to- the chairman to give way to some other ward another position five miles north of speaker Colesburg, where they had a stronger body of troops in reserve. The Dutch tactics were the same as in the first battle of the war, when Gen.

Symons hit the advance guard, reserves being behind where they could capture the Hussars. "French has adapted himself to Dutch actics, and makes a point of never doing what his enemy expects him to do. He did not attempt to ocupy Colesburg prematurely when there was a chance of holding the enemy there and cutting

in behind with a superior force for blocking their retreat by obtaining possession of the two bridges over the Orange river. He is demonstrating that tactical suc- but censure him for his action. A public cesses can be gained without a heavy butcher's bill

for the English public, which has been a complete turn over. The man who had trained for 50 years to regard bulldog placed him in nower were justified in tactics and frontal attacks as the highest achievements of military science.

"The situation at Modder River and in Gatacre's district have not been ma- have resigned and arnahad his rection terially altered by the dispatches during to his constituents, and taken his the evening."

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Mass Meeting at Nanaimo Condemns the Ex-Attorney General's Action

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of all crosses in the Dally To (Special to the Times.) on Saturday evening he would have heard a few things that might have inin the last campaign denounce him in none but words of praise for him, applaud the speakers when they referred to the late attorney-general as a Judas, a sponse. calls when one eccentric individual took it upon himself to go upon the platform to defend the man who, apparently, had no other friend in that vast assemblage. He would have heard a resolution, condemning him for the step he had taken,

passed without a dissenting vote. It was late Saturday afternoon when a committee of representative workingmen and citizens of Nanaimo decided to hold a meeting to pass upon the action miles on the opposite bank, with guns of Mr. Joseph Martin, and a notice was published in the Pree Press calling upon the people to assemble in the opera

Mr. Manson said he found himself in the meeting, and said that he under-The fesson of the first battle at stood that there were a number of speakbeen called, and he thought it wise to express some opinion on the action of Mr. Martin. He then introduced Mr. William Woodman,

Mr. Woodman said when Mr. Martin first came to this country he regarded him as Joseph the liberator, but in view moved the following resolution, and felt moved the following resolution, and felt moved the following resolution, and felt plan are of conducting a forming move hearty support of the representative workingmen and citizens of Nanalmo: "Reselved that we the members of the labor organizations, and other citizens of the city of Nanaimo, desire to express our emphatic condemnation of Mr. Joseph Martin, in his frantic ef-

While the loungers at the clubs were forts to wreck the present government, discussing the probabilities of the situa- and also his pitiable political hypocrisy in allying himself with those whose constant endeavor is to crush the cause of The reading of the resolution was received with cheers, and then Mr. Wood-

Martin of 12 months ago with the Joseph Martin of to-day. One year ago he despised the clique with which the Dunsmuir corporation trained while today he was riding on Dunsmuir's special trains and Dunsmuir's special boats, and was hand and hand with the very men he had fought so vigorously one year ago. It had been actually stated in Nanaimo that the laboring men were supporting Joseph Martin; but these statements came from such men as the brainy editor of the Nanaimo Review. and if that gentleman were present he would like to hear from him. It was worthy of remark that the step taken by Mr. Martin was mere'y to have rediffer with him. It was the belief of the speaker that the object of Mr. Martin The speaker then read an article from the Province condending Martin, and stated that the Province and duce been Mr. Martin's strong supporter.

A man named Diolson, a rather eccentric character, who generally takes the part of the inder decomposition for the revious press reports without exaggerting the importance of the affair tences, few of which there and the owing to the good natured chaffing of the Dutch in attacking his position with an crowd and he was finally persuaded by

Mr. W. J. McAllan was happy to see nd the resolution so ably put by Mr. Woodman, and he would do so from a sense of the righteousness of that mens The political history of Joseph Martin demanded some such action on the part of the workingmen of British Columbia, for he had, sacrificed the or, of those he represented. There as some explanation due for the speaker's action he said, for he had stood upn the public platform and fought tooth and nail for that man At that time he thought Mr. Martin was going to be the political saviour of the country. Now that he had turned away from his formor course, there was nothing left to do man must expect to have his conduct brought before the people concretty in "This is a new view of the art of war case of this kind where there had been

> promouncing upon his notion. To Me Mant'n wanted to go shout his notion in a proper manner be should chances of re-election on the platform of

Othis chotsing HA White Arbere Was 90 11 T All the been found on a tributary creek nine of money in that.). Jee Montin was prethe Sterm labor, and the laboring m n should pronounce strengly against his jumping to Swept North

the other side. If we ally ourselves to such men people wil say: "There's your labor party for you." We must be consistent and straightforward. If we ever expect to obtain our rights in a legal and honest manner we must do something. Steamer Mocking Bird Tries to Joe Martin has jumped from the side of labor to the side of the tyrants of British Columbia. (Applause:)

The speaker then went on to say that it was not in the interests of good government to have an election every year or two, and said that we must pin our. Races For the Shore to Save the faith to men who are politically honest, in their expressions. He was glad to learn that the two men who represented Nanaimo were where they should be, and + had not followed Joseph Martin. (Cries

Mr. Anthony Anderson said that he understood Mr. Cross, editor of the Review, and a friend of Joseph Martin, was in the house, and he would like to have him come upon the platform, as it was right that he should be heard. Mr. Anderson told of being present on the Nanaimo, Jan. 8. Had Mr. Joseph opening day of the House in Victoria. Martin been present in the opera house and his surprise in seeing Mr. Martin enter the lobby with Messrs. Eberts and Pooley on either side of him. This was the man that was going to do so much terested him. He would have heard the for the workingmen of British Columbus would have been effective on this trip men who worked for him tooth and nail bia. After his action in the House there had they not been received too late, that tin to come forward met with no re- go right on to Port Townsend.

political traitor, and a man who was not terests of the workingmen were the interests of the workingmen were the interests of everyone in the province. He chor for shelter from the storm. Accorded have heard a terests of everyone in the province. He chor for shelter from the storm. Accorded have recently been shown up. Much fet that Mr. Martin had outraged all ring to news given by those who armived sense of decency in acting in the way in by her, the first week of the new year

> The speaker had lost faith in Joseph Martin on abor day. Up to the present time the late attorney-general had stood every workingman in this province had looked upon Joseph Martin as the coming leader. If we were to allow his stime disaster of the week claimed the present action to pass unchallenged we dittle mail steamer Mocking Bird as a would be betraying our interests. We did not want men of Mr. Martin's stamp way and Halles Mission, via Dyea. She

favors to none, favorable to the best interests of the ged point of rocks sheltering Dyea Bay, province. In his labor day speech in he found unbroken ice ahead, and misthat he believed it would come to pass too solid to be successfully charged. that the present government would fall, however, and the Mocking Bird reand that he would do all he could to up-set it. And this because Mr. Martin ing hole in her bow through which the and Mr. Cotton had a disagreement. No bwater poured. She was seen to have reprovince of British Columbia know that frie nearest shore, two lines are the

The resolution was then put by the chairman and carried without a dissenting voice

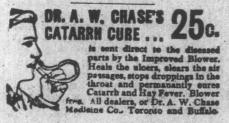
Mr. McAllan then rose and moved the tin, the said company being a common and On the railway line traffic was at a man went on to contrast the Joseph the postmaster-general, Ottawa."

Chairman Manson, in closing the meeting, said that we seemed to be too ready to take hold of new men. He thought this was a mistaken idea which we

found anywhere, The meeting broke up with cheers for the chairman and speakers.

STR WILLIAM GATACRE. -0-

"Restless, all-consuming, energy is the chief characteristic of Sir Wm. Hot in Millbank Sound bound down with Gatacre," says T. P. O'Connor's bright the hulk Richard III. in tow. Gatacre," says T. P. O'Connor's bright paper, M. A. P., in an issue published, it should be remarked, before the recent at the battle of the Atbara. His (British) Brigade was out at exercise when the demand for them came, and he started them there and then, marching day and night, and arriving in the zenith of time. In appearance Gatacre is sparse, wiry and about the middle height, with a brown leathery face, and a tiny black moustache. His manner is rather abrupt and his way of speaking brief and to the point. His men may curse him for his irrepressible liveliness, but they believe in him thoroughly and will follow him anywhere.'



Ram Ice and is Totally Wrecked.

Lives of Those on Board. tore . HY devokit

in Future on Downward Trips.

And now, if a story told by the offihave gone forth from headquarters and claimed 'under protest.' was nothing left but to condemn him: had they not been received too late, that still it there were any present who had steamer, which carries the Alaskan mail, he would be glad to hear from them. Dort on the way down. She will call The invitation of friends of Mr. Mar-

The trip from which she arrived yes-Mr. Richard Booth said that the in- terday was a very stormy one, and sevto denounce him as strongly as he Dynn Canal harbors freezing eighteen traffic on the White Pass & Yukon rail; way being terminated for some time by n the ranks of the laboring man, and succession of snowfalls and shides that who would deal out justice to all and and Captain Hall, her skipper, seized the The speaker maintained that the po- "try and deliver his delayed passengers sition of the present gayernment was tand postal matter. On reaching the rag-Nanaimo Joseph Martin took credit for calculating its thickness decided to ram

carrier and mail contractor, as such ac- standstill for a week and it was likely service, inasmuch as the outgoing mail steamer left before it was resumed. The from Nanaimo was delayed at least six yearls are in places buried under tons and hours and missed connection with the C. tons of snow, and rocks and debris were P. R. transcontinental line, causing a toru down the steep mountain sides in further delay of nearly 24 hours, and othe avalanches which prevailed during the mail from the Mainland was not de- the storms. The snowfall was uninivered for at least three bours after terrupted for five days. Several times schedule time, and that a copy of this the rotary was ineffecually driven into resolution be forwarded to the honorable the huge banks of snow, and broke sev-This resolution also passed without it was repaired as quickly as possible, but had not been working long before it

was again damaged in a similar manner. The storm was with the Cottage City from the time she left Victoria until should labor to overcome. The experi-ence in this case should be a lesson to be first rain then half and sleet, then heavy us in the future. There were just as the snow as she got further and further first rain then hail, and sleet, then heavy northward. When off the Skeena she encountered a heavy gale and it was necessary to anchor for seven hours at the cannery port. When downward she was obliged to anchor by the storms in Cater Bay, where seven hours were spent. She passed the Victoria tug Pi-

There were sixty-five passengers on the steamer, including a small coterie, disaster at Stormberg. "He must al- who had walked out over the trail from ways be up and doing, and if he makes Dawson. Among these was J. H. Matgreat demands upon those under his lock, who just before the Yukon froze orders he never spares himself. One of sup took a number of heavily laden his earliest feats was a long-distance scows from Bennett. He managed to ride in India of the most unprecendent- get them as far as Ogilvie, where they ed kind, and his spirited advance in the were frozen in. He is now out to get Chitral relief campaign helped much to teams, which he will take North to take the great object in view. He is re- his cached scow loads to their destinamembered in the Soudan campaign as tion. D. McNichol, of Vancouver, was never leaving his men alone, but the another arrival from the inside. He is effect of his constant training and de- an employee of Pat Burns, the cattle velopment of their marching powers was man, who is doing such a great meat seen in his forced march to be present business in the interior. From him it was learned that Dawson is well supplied with meat and the reports of a shortage must have been products of some one's imagination. Mr. Smith, a Skagway brewer, was another arrival from Dawson. The other members of the party from the inside were four Britishers, who left by the steamer last night for London.

Dawson papers received by the Cottage City say a corroboration of the story of the big strike in the Koyokuk country, told in these columns some days ago, has reached the Klondike capital. J. McCarty, Ed. Marion and Chancy Duff, who arrived from Circle, say last year many people were prospecting on the Koyokuku with good luck, and McCarty says there is a well authenticated strike on Myrtle creek, entering the Koyokuku, eighty miles above the town of Pravy. Myrtle is twenty miles long. Pay is also said to have

N. T. B. Pentreath, who is at Skagway, representing the Puget Sound

Granite & Marble Co., says he has sold a totem of marble to the Indians of Killisnoo to stand ten feet high and to be carved after the strange Indian fash-

ON JACK WADE CREEK. Jumpers of Rich Fractions Have Been Arrested for Trespass.

Acording to news received by the steamer Cottage City the jumpers of Some New Names Among Aspar be summarily handled. A late issue of the Yukon Sun says:

"We are informed that the 'jumpers' of fractions lying between claims Nos. 6 and 7 and Nos. 7 and 8 below lower Cettage City May Not Call Here discovery on Jack Wade creek (the rich Sharp at noon to-day Returning Offest section of the creek) have been ar- cer W. W. Northcott officially declared

were located 1,329 feet in length. Latter a cers of the steamer Cottage City on her size of claims to 1,000 feet. The stak. At 2 o'clock sharp, the time for meaning arrival from the North vectorday of the arrival from the North yesterday afterers of 6 and 7 moved their stakes in noon be true, and they say the orders pursuance of this order but did so, it is returning officer reading the following

aimed 'under protest.'
"When the phenomenally rich strike polls on Thursday: was made on 7, the fractions that resulted by changing the locations of these no mild terms. He would have heard a anything to say in Mr. Martin's behalf his to stop making her usual call at this prizes, and the covetous, or coveters, throng of people, who one year agordad he would be glad to hear from them. Port on the way down. She will call stakes naturally became much coveted chose to ignore the protest features above mentioned. They took possession, above mentioned. They took possession, and the arrests mentioned are the latest Baker. developments of the controversy.

gold was found here last season. It was, indeed, this spot which, if we are which he did, and he could not find has been marked by unprecedentedly words strong enough in his vocabulary severe weather in the North, the ice on last winter concerning this creek. Some Lynn Canal harbors freezing eighteen estimates place this yield as, high as by John G. Cox and seconded by Walinches thick in two days and nights, and \$29,000, certain it is that a large collectory. tion of big nuggets were here taken. As, however, the "face" which was being John Taylor and seconded by Rank excavated progressed into the hill side, Dinsdale.

"Recently, however, a shaft which was sunk fonty feet back of this face reached bedrock, it is claimed, and tapped pay equally as good as that originalin power. What we wanted was men had been wind-bound from Christmas, ly found in the face excavation, one flour sack full of gravel taken from there first opportunity, on the 29th ultimo, to yielding \$47, including one \$18 nugget."

HE LOST NO TIME.

Here is a story by M. A. P. of Sir John Willoughby. Some time back he all the good acts the present government had done, but he went sp far as to say bow-edge for winter work. The ice was he received no reply to his letter. After waiting some days he went to Pall Mall in person to inquire. On being ushered into the presence of the official concerned, he was told that a letter had been faith could be placed in a man who ceived her death blow, and turning as sent in answer to his query, and that sonal quarrel, and it was well to let the province of British Columbia know that the nearest shore, two miles astern, dewe were not standing by Joseph Martin. steamer ran for the lives of those day!" The time was then 10.30 a.m., (Prolonged applause.) Whatever we do aboard, it became evident that she could but a swift hansom easily took the galof his recent action he could no longer as workingmen let us not be gulled. I aboard, it became evident that she could no longer as workingmen let us not be gulled. I rogret to say that we have Joseph Marspeed, and casting prudence to the special for Southampton was caught, stead of that he was rather disposed to the straiter. He them as Judas the traiter. He them the special for the land state of the safety valve and "turned her loose." hatted and frock-coated; in fact, in the and Sir John sailed to the Cape-tall-She was within three kundred yards of clothes he stood up in! Sir John will be shore when she turned on her side, and remembered as having taken a prominthe ice hammers commenced their work ent part in the famous Jameson raid. passage of the following resolution, of battering her to bits. Captain Hall, He was then senior officer in the Britwhich was seconded by Mr. Woodman. Engineer Gibson, C. H. DeWitt and ish South African Company's forces, as Resolved, that this meeting strongly Thomas Benson (passengers) jumped well as a major in the Royal Horse condemns the action of the Esquimait when they saw the end coming, and were Guards. He was dismissed from the & Nanimo Railway Company in taking "tutimately picked up by a boat from army for his share in the raid business, the steamer Joan off of her regular run ashore. De Watt received so severe a ner- but has now received a staff appoint-Thursday, January 4th, 1900, to place vous shock that he is still in the hospital ment. He served in Egypt in 1882, and in the Nile expedition of 1884-85.

> Turkey has been engaged in war 38 tion seriously interfered with the mail that it would be some time after the years of the present century, considerably more than one-third of the time: Spain comes next, with 31 years of war; France has 27 years: Russia, 24: Italy, 23; England, 21; Austria, 17; Holland, 14, and Germany, 13.



remedy restores · life and energy to those who are weak and run down, makes

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Candidates Nominated

List of Those Who Will Seek Honors at the Coming Elections.

ants--Few Spectators and No Speeches

rested for trespass. This is understood to be an actemet, to summarily oust open, and from them until 2 octoor them. A civil action seems too technis. "When this creek was staked, claims few days were formally entered am

ing nominations was declared closed, the the fate of whom will be decided at the

FOR MAYOR.

Charles Edward Redfern, jeweller, proposed by Wm. J. Pendray and seconded by Thos. B. Hill. Charles Hayward, proposed by H. Dal-

FOR ALDERMEN

There was the usual large nomination list for positions on the alderma board, fully twenty names being read an follows:

North Ward. John Kinsman, contractor; proposed

George Jeeves, builder; proposed by

Edward Bragg, contractor; proposed by R. J. Russell and seconded by Louis Vigelius. Maurice Humber, brick manufacturer

roposed by John Taylor and seconded by H. A. Porter. Thomas A. Brydon, building superintendent; proposed by James Muirhead and seconded by B. S. Heisterman. John L. Beckwith, commission mer-chant; proposed by A. G. McChudless

and seconded by M. Baker. John Gerhard Tiarks, architect; proposed by E. C. Hannington and seconded by F. B. Pemberton.

Central Ward. There were six nominations as follows Robert Taylor Williams, bookbinder oposed by F. Carne, jr., and seconder

y Max Leiser. Joseph Eva Phillips, contractor; proposed by W. J. Mable and seconded by Geo. F. Stelly. Joseph York, gentleman; proposed by Wm. Jos. Pendray and seconded by P.

R Brown. Peter Campbell Macgregor, real estate agent; proposed by A. G. McCandless and seconded by L. G. McQuade. Jas. Stuart Yores, barnster-at-law: proposed by Thos. Shorbolt and seconded

by Fred Norris. Alexander Stewart, monumental di er; proposed by John Piercy and onded by Simon Leiser, South Ward

Wikiam Humphrey, gentleman, pro posed by S. J. Pitts and seconded by A. G. McCandless. John Jardine, contractor; proposed H. D. Helmcken and seconded by Dank Jno. Porter.

Richard Drake, contractor; proposed by H. D. Helmcken and seconded by Chas. M. Cooksen. Wm. George Cameron, merchant; pro

posed by John Piercy and seconded by Jno. Fullerton. Henry Cooley, contractor; proposed by Ralph Borthwick and seconded by wm. Prout.

William Wilson, plumber: proposed by Dr. J. S. Helmeken and seconded by Alex. Munro. SCHOOL TRUS DE.

There were nine nominations, as fol Aaron Lewis, tinsmith; proposed by Wn. T. Hardaker and seconded by C.

F. Geiger. Alfred Williams, financial agent; pro posed by J. Keith Wilson and seconded by J. Braverman. William James Hanna, contractor of H.M.R. Navy; proposed by T. W. Patterson, seconded by S. F. Tolmie.

Helen Mary Grant, housewife; propos ed by Alex. Wilson, seconded by C. A. Hoiland. Thos. Melburn Brayshaw, carriage builder; proposed by W. J. Pendray, seconded by Joseph W. Weiler.

Richard Law Drury, insurance agent; proposed by Thos. Shotbalt and seconded by Jno. Piercy.

Arthur Lewis Belyea, barrister of law: proposed by Wm. Wilson, seconded by Wm. Templeman.

Beaumont Boggs, broker; proposed by Samuel Okell, seconded by Thos. Shot-John Grahame Brown, contractor; proposed by F. B. Gregory and seconded by Jas. Hastie. Contrary to former customs there was

no speech-making. With the arrival at Manila of the transport Grant, which left San Francisco on the 21st, with the 48th Volunter-Infantry (colored), Gen. Otis will have command of an effective force of about 65,000 men. The army now in the Philippines aggregates 62,500 men of which 31,000 are regular troops and 31,-000 volunteers. With the arrival of the Grant the entire volunteer strength of 34,000 will be in the Philippines.

The New York state commissioners to the Paris exposition have appropriated \$1,250 for a dairy exhibit from New York, \$1,000 for a photographic display, \$1,250 for a fruit exhibit and \$5.-000 for securing and furnishing state headquarters in Paris.

If sick headache is miser), what are far-ter's Little Liver Pills if they will positive-ly cure it? People who have much them speak frankty of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

THE TURNER-MARTIN ALLIANCE.

Mr. Joseph Martin has temporarily joined the Turner faction. Like the elephant that swallowed the "live" bomb, that faction may find him not only difficuit to assimilate, but also somewhat annihilative. As an example of the desperate straits into which that discredited party of politicians have fallen this joining hands with the man whom they exhausted their power to blackguard-that is the only adequate word-a few months ago, is very fine. Mr. Martin will certainly not take orders from Mr. Turner-that would be to introduce farce-comedy into a very solemn and a very dignified assemblage; and assuredly there is not another man on that side of the House with "nerve" enough to attempt to dictate to him. Even the coldective authority of the whole party will fail to affect him in any way-except, of course, to laughter.

If the Turner band are making common cause with Mr. Martin they are going to have a new leader, or owner, in less than a month. He will be like a stick in a basin of whey; the custards will move as the stick whirls; he is the only element of strength on that side of the hall, but it is the strength of the bomb shell, which destroys itself and everything within its range. The prospect for the party which has buried the tween whom and itself there was deadly fend not more than six weeks ago, is not a pleasant one for the friends of

that party. The people of British Columbia are interested in this coalition to the extent. of knowing that the temporarily united elements represent all that is worst, most dangerous and most destructive in the politics of this province, and that if will be an evil day for this province when those men, or any of them, get their clutches upon the reins of power. The Turner party is going like a lamba calf would be the better simile-to the slaughter. Let it go; a good riddance to bad rubbish.

RIGHT-ABOUT-FACE!

Is the Mr. Martin the Colonist pats on the back and quotes with so much gusto and approval, the same Mr. Martin the Colonist three or four short months ago, likened to a bruteed with its untrustworthiness.

falls upon his neck and swears he is the of the people and of the principles of cese over which he presides. best fellow it ever met. We don't like good governmentar ow out the season of see this fickleness in man or paper. The dismissed ministry to this day of the BRYAN'S ADDRESS. It is not the thing to gain people's contachare not been able to refute in any parfidence, and can only end in the person the art the terrible charges laid against or paper guilty of it being shunned and despised. "Stand by your guns" is a good British maxim. When a paper puts fiself so irremediably on record as the Colonist did last year as the implacable the of Mr. Joseph Martin, we would like is see it try to be consistent in dealing

with him One's disgust at the Colonist's conduct is not in the least lessened because one knows that the reason for this rightabout-face is to use Mr. Martin as a tool to injure the Semlin government. for refusing to grant, the premier disso-The Colonist professes to wish to see the lution than any which the enemies of province properly governed, yet clamors the present British Columbia governfor the return to the treasury benches of ment have yet been able to advance a clique of dangerous schemers who lit- against it, and he had no difficulty in Enthusiastic Reports of the Work tle more than a year ago were scourged, finding a successor to the premier where out of office they were unfit to fill, and la successor should be sought, namely, now it publicly eggs on Mr. Joseph Mar- amongst the honorable gentlemen of the tin to stir up strife and bring on chaes opposition. The Queensland governor that its own petty, selfish ends may be has the advantage of the governor of

of advice from such a quarter.

AN INTERESTING PRECEDENT.

On the 13th of April, 1898, the Hon. Mr. Turner (Premier) moved that the House at its rising do stand adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow.

Mr. Higgins moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Williams, that all the words after "two" be struck out, and the following substituted: "11 o'clock tomorrow." The amendment was carried back to office men whose acts a year on the following division:

Yeas-Messieurs Sword, Kennedy, liams, Semfin, Cotton, Kellie, Higgins-

Nays-Messieurs Huff, Smith, Mutter, erts. Rogers, McGregor-10.

The resolution as amended was put and carried. The Hon, Mr. Turner then paring the case of Queensland with that proved that the House do now adjourn, and this was negatived. Mr. Speaker did not leave the chair until 6 o'clock.

These facts, which the Colonist in its disquisition this morning seems to have overlooked entirely, are copied verbatim House. What do the Colonist and the sire is to regain control of the treasury will observe that the Turner govern- British Columbia. ment was on that occasion subjected to two straight defeats on the floor of the convinced, and any attempt to put that House. Mr. Turner did not take the corrupt faction back into power will be stand now advocated by the Colonist be- the signal for a popular outbreak of cause it was a case that could be other- righteous indignation.

of that extraordinary paper they will have only themselves to blame for the inevitable consequences.

WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

In asserting that there is a remarkable similarity between the position of the Semilin government and that of the a few days ago, the Colonist is surely much astray. The whole affair resolves itself into this, that the case of British Columbia at the present time is unique, without precedent in the annals of government, and notwithstanding what the Colonist says about the Queensland government's case, anyone can see for himself by comparing the two cases, Queensland and British Columbia, that there is not only no similarity, but a wide dif-

Here is the case of Queensland: The balance of power was held by a labor (independent) member in a vote upon an important government measure; the premier asked the lieutenant-governor to grant dissolution; the request was refused: the premier resigned: the lieutenant-governor then called upon the leader of the opposition to form a government, which he did; it was defeated on the first motion.

Here is the case of British Columbia: The lieutenant-governor, after giving the matter long and earnest thought, and taking the utmost care to assure himself that he were not in any particular mistaken, came to the conclusion that the Turner administration (now all with one exception in opposition) were grossly abusing their trust as officers of the crown. He firmly resisted their attempts' to force him to accede to their demands. feeling certain that nothing La than a most audacious and unscrupulone attack upon the vital interests of this province wac meditated by these ministers, apparently for two purposes; first, to enable them to retain office by securing the funds from the public treasury wherewith to corrupt the electorate; second, to carry out during their fresh lease of power the nefarious schemes prepared during their former tenure of office and temporarily interrupted by the quadren-

nial appeal to the people. crime was contemplated by a desperate ministry, the members of which had had beast, (punning on his name), poured out it made plain to them during their pre- higher than her's, Germany will act." Professors From the East and standers against and disgraced the jour- election tour of the constituencies that malism of the province to defame? If the feeling of the country was strongly se, the Colonist has laid upon the camel's against them, when all the grace that back the ast straw which passes the could rationally be granted to them had First, the morning paper slangs a man responsibility of dismissing them from

them by the Lieutenant-Governor; the members of that ministry are known from one end of British Columbia to the other, and in Canada and London, as men who were found guilty upon un- metallism at the ratio of 16 to 1." controvertible proofs of having shamefully abused their public trust, and who were justly deprived, on the one hand by the emphatic vote of the people, on the other by the Lieutenant-Governor. of the power to continue their dangerous, practices. The Lieutenant-Governor of Queensland had probably better reasons A pretty sample of morality the Col-onist presents to the public of British Columbia to-day. Let the public beware Stien. Lieutenant-Governor MacInnes British Columbia in this that he could cannot find on the opposition side of the British Columbia legislature any member competent to take the leadership. Those gentlemen may be divided into two categories. One, those who cannot be trusted. Two, those who are incompe-

This then is the strange quandary of His Honor and the province, should he decide that a dissolution shall not be but they are trying to those not so rogranted in the event of Mr. Semlin re- bust in the first place. questing one. His Honor cannot call ago so alarmed and disgusted him that Hume, Forster, Macpherson, Kidd, Wil- treme course of summary dismissal; nor can he call to office men who give every indication of their intellectual incapacity to fill even the honorable post Baker, Turner, Adams, Stoddart, Eb- of lay figure on the opposition benches. of British Columbia; there is no possible comparison. China and Switzerland

the British empire. The agitation the Turner faction are et literatim from the journals of the Martin, is purely selfish; their one deopposition make of them? The public of this province, then—God help poor

Of these things we say the people are

wise mended. If the Turner party take
the advice of the Colonist it will not be
a party long, and if the public pay any
attention to the extraordinary arguments

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Queensland ministry which was defeated Germany Realizes That the United stated in her bill of health received States Now Bars Her Way.

> Kaiser Looks With Longing Eyes Upon South America, Especially Brazil,

But How to Get Around the Munroe Doctrine is Puzzling Him.

Associated Press.) London, Jan. 6.-The Spectator publishes to-day an article entitled "Germany and the Monroe doctrine," in which it says:

"American and not England is the rival in German opinion. It is with America and not England that Germany realizes she must struggle for suprem-

the future that she desires to be." Germany's objective is South America, the vessel had received her bill of but that the Monroe doctrine bars her and cleared, and the master did not go zling, but Emperor William counts upon hence the trouble de stante the German vote in the United States to help him when his new nephew is ready to carry out his South American expansion idea and especially in Brazil.

The Spectator warns the United States that "if it intends to uphold the Monroe dictrine in the future it must not go to sleep over it now, but prepare to support a navy and army equal to the strain of maintaining a policy so tremendous. If not, she is certain to suf- Of Interest to Agriculturists, Horfer great humiliation at the hands of the When there could be no longer any patient, reflicient and persistent Gerreasonable doubt that nothing short of man," adding: "When the hour comes Germany won't be bluffed into respect of Monroeism. She will call the Ameri-

THE POPE'S DECREE.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Dec. 6. The recent decree is breaking strain, and it will have to deal been given, and they still showed no sued by the Pope and published in the henceforth with a public utterly disgust- sign of altering their line of conducty United States, prohibiting marriage be-His Honor took upon himself the graved tween Catholics and Protestants during the year 1900, except by direct dispen-sation of the Pope, has been published worse than any pickpocket; keeps this office, feeling conscious that he was act- by Archbishop O'Connor, with a note for awhile, then, all of a sudden, ing in the best interests of the crown that the decree must apply to the dio

address was the feature at the hanquet of the Nebraska Trave'ling Men's Bryan Club last night. Touching mational topics, he said: "The Democratic party still contends for the restoration of bi-

RISE IN PRICE OF MEAT. Tonden: Jan. 5. Owing to the use of

trans-Atlantic liners as transports, the butchers have the utmost difficulty in procuring supplies and are advancing prices two-pence to three-pence per

FROM THE WEST.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Are Doing in the Prairie Province.

Backache and Bladder Troubles Prevalent in Manitoba-Frank Colleaux's Letter From Oak Lake -Specimen of the Cures Dodd's Kidney Pills Are Making.

Oak Lake, Man., Jan. 5.—The climate of Manitoba has the peculiar tendency of making strong people stronger and weak people weaker. Its severe winters have the effect of hardening the hardy,

There is another thing about Manitoba that is trying on even the robust. In all wheat growing countries there is found alkali in the water. Alkali is dreadfully he felt himself compelled to take the ex- hard on the kidneys. Hence the prevalency of kidney troubles, such as gravel, urinary disorders, etc., in Manitoba. Dodd's Kidney Pills have become an absolute necessary in Manitoba, and are being used to a greater extent every day. They are recognized as the only Thus, then, we have shown that the reliable kidney medicine in the world. morning paper errs grievously in com-paring the case of Queensland with that Disease, including Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Female Troubles and Disorders of the are not more dissimilar than the political Blood, they have already come into cases of those two important colonies of almost universal use throughout the prairies of the great Northwest. Here is a specimen of the letters the

Dodd's Medicine Company are receiving from grateful convalescents in Mani-

Oak Lake, Dec. 1st, 1899. Dodds Medicine Co., Toronto. Dear Sirs: It gives me great pleasure o testify to the excellent curative qualities of Dodd's Kidney Pills. About two years ago I was attacked with severe pains in the back. A friend of mine advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I did so and six boxes cured me. Since then my back has not troubled me and I would like you to publish this for the benefit of other sufferers.

Yours faithfully FRANK COLLEAUX. SHIP IN TROUBLE.

Neglect to Comply With Regulations

Hawaiian ship Hawaiian Isles, Capt. Rice, which arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday, and was later ordered to quarantine by Dr. Watt, is in trouble. She has three more men on board than from Honolulu and Port Angeles, at which port she called. It seems that the master received his bill of health but shipped three men afterwards and did not report that fact before leaving. He declared they were stowaways, but after events proved that he was aware of their presence on board. On his arrival at Angeles he did not report them, and when mustering his crew kept them below. Thus he received a bill of health for three less than he carried. On arriving here he did not report them either, until he was obliged to. He submitted his report for the incomplete company, but when the doctor informed him that because of the fact that Honolulu was an infected port he intended to fumigate the vessel's hold with sulphur, the men were produced. Had they not they would have been driven up by the fumes or have died. For entering Port Angeles on a false bill of healthhad he been stopped by the authorities there, the captain would have been liable to a fine of \$15,000-\$5,000 for each man. Should the Ottawa authorities, to whom the matter has been referred, decide that he has been guilty of an inacy. We do not say for a moment that fraction of the regulations here he will Germany regards America as an enemy, be liable to a fine of \$400 and six but Germany realizes it is America that months' imprisonment. It is altogether at the moment lies across Germany's likely though that the case will be setpath and that unless she is able to tled. It seems there was a mutiny at recken with America on equal terms Honolulu and three of the men were she will not become the world power of jailed. Others were shipped in their places, but when the three were released The Spectator goes on to declare that they were also taken on. In the meantime way. How to get around this is puz- back to the elistoms house to after them

Meetings

ticulturists, Dairymen and Farmers.

From Washington to Attend.

Final advices have been received by Mr. J. R. Anderson, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, that the following gentlemen will be in the province to address

ceive a hearty reception, Mr. Marker dans comment the comment is well and favorably known, having red beard, did a EXPORTS.

sience, having had to arrange his own July work to suit.

The annual meeting of the Fruit Oct. 3 Growers' Association, Mr. T. R. Pears Nov. son New Westminster, secretary, will Dec. take place at the court house at Vancouver, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 9th and 10th inst, beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, In the evening there will be a public meeting, to be addressed by Shipments Far in Advance of Other Mines the visitors. Other speakers will be in attendance and matters of great importance to the horticulturists of the province will be brought up.

The annual meeting of the dairyman's Association, Mr. G. H. Hadwen, Duncans, secretary, will take place at the department of agriculture, Victoria, on Friday and Saturday, 12th and 13th insts., beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, when addresses will be made by the gentlemen named, and by Mr. H. F. Page, president of the association, who will report on the Washington state dairy meeting which he has just at-

Discussions will take place on the policy of the Dairyman's Association for 1900 and the question of importing purebred dairy stock, by Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin.

The superintendent of institutes has called a meeting of the delegates to the Central Farmer's Institute, at his office. department of agriculture, on Monday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m., and following days. As this is a meeting of representatives of the farmers from all parts of the province, all questions affecting the agricultural interests are discussed, and Japan, and Rocky Mounbrought to the notice of the government and legislature, it is therefore of the utmost importance that delegates should be fully instructed as to the requirements of their districts. It is intended that Tuesday, the 16th, be set aside to hear addresses from the visitors, and that the members of the legislature be invited to

It has been often asserted that British Columbia has been neglected by the Dominion agricultural department officials. It is hoped that the opportunities now presented to meet these eminent gentlemen will not be lost, and that the appreciation will be testified by crowded meetings.

Any further particulars can be obtained from the secretaries or from Mr. J. R. Anderson, Victoria.



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CUSTOMS FIGURES.

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A decrease of \$40,000 as compared with A decrease of \$40,000 as compared with 1898 is shown by the trade returns issued by Collector of Customs A. R. Milne, accounted for largely by the diversion to port off cereals to Europe, the incoming Bennett of business formerly tributary too coming would be composed of eighty per Victoria. Victoria is about \$80,000 in the nocentiller deals. With this in view, full

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THE ISLAND COLLIERIES. -Double That of Sound Ports.

In the annual coal report of J. W. Harrison, of San Francisco-considered authentic the world over-the British Columbia collieries make a splendid showing. Fully twice as much was shipped from the Island as from Tacoma, and, more than that, they are ahead of Seattle shipments. The following tables show how much has been shipped to San Francisco alone. The big fleets of coal ships that have gone to Honolulu and elsewhere are not included. Then, too, no mention is of course made of the bunker coal taken by the many liners which coal at the Nanaimo coal

The tables showing the receipts at San Francisco during the past year are as

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The receipts in 1896 were 1,505,660, and in 1897 1.601.540. The report says: "It is singular to report smaller consumption of coal this year than last, in view of the large quantity delivered to the government transports, and the general belief here that every branch of trade is brisk, which invariably leads to a large fuel demand. The conimption of oil as a steam producer is being enlarged monthly, but its benefit as an conomical adjunct to our industrials, will neutralized, as its market value is about be established by the usual 'commercial cancer'-a combination or trust. With recent discoveries of oil over a large section of our state, and its low cost of production, it was supposed that our most serious setback, viz.; low-priced fuel, had been over-

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Provincial Legislature

Government Sustains a Reverse on the First Day of the Session.

Casting Vote of the Speaker Enables Them to Adhere to Programme.

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1900. After the reading of the speech from the throne reported in last evening's Times, the legislature of British Columbia proceeded to announce its loyalty to the Empire by passing a resolution offering to furnish the Imperial government, with a body of mounted men to act with the Canadian contingent line the unanimous y, and then took up several should again meet. Premier Semlin. acting upon the suggestions of members of the opposition, and, indeed, as he said, in accordance with their wishes, moved that when the House adjourned it should stand adjourned until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, but the motion failed to meet with the approval of the opposition, with the result that a great deal of discussion followed, an evening session became necessary, and finally it was decided to meet at 3 o'clock on Monday instead of at 2, as originally

The features of the day were the unexpected arrival of Mr. Joseph Martin. ex-attorney general, who was believed furnish 100 men, which offered its en-to have business in the Terminal City tire strength, 1,100, the Colonel said House, and in that position they had which would detain him until Monday: the excellent speech of the Attorney-General, Mr. Henderson, on the motion to adjourn until Tuesday; and the final success of the government in carrying the motion that the House resume work

north riding of East Kootenay adopted the approval of the Minister of Milit'a. the slower means of transportation af. Nor did he know why British Columbia forded by the direct boat from Van- was denied the privilege of contributing couver, and did not arrive until even- her quota to the second contingent for ing, and Mr. J. D. Prentice, the member South Africa. This province, however, for East Lillooet was the only absentee. could furnish the men who are needed:

was, on the motion fixing the date of and roughing it, and he placed the cost the next meeting, was prolific of a of equipping such a body of men at \$250 good deal of good humored "sparring" a head; \$100 for a horse, \$50 for saddle, between Mr. Joseph Martin and some of netcon and the remainder for equipment his late colleagues, but as an important The estimate might he too high, for contribution to the business of the House there are good horses to be got for \$70 cannot be said to have amounted to teach. at 21 cock on that day the House" engaged in South Africa.

will be in session again at 3 o'clock. The speech from the throne having Council (Nanaimo City), wished also to been read and His Honor the Lieutentired, prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and then Clerk of the House Fell presented the certificate of election of Hop. Alex Henderson, Atforney-General, for the city of New Westminster, "after which Premier Semiin and Minister of Mines Hume introduced Mr. Henderson to Mr. Speaker.

Loyalty to the Empire. Co. Baker (South Riding, East Kootenay), asked the Premier to allow the resolution regarding the proposed offer of a body of mounted troops to the Imperial government to take precedence of all other business, and Hon, the Premier said it would give him great pleasure to accede to the request, and moved that the standing orders be suspended to allow the resolution to be introduced. The motion carried unanimously, and

the Premier proceeded to place before the House the following resolution: Resolved, that the province of British Columbia offer to furnish a company mounted men with transportation to Halifax, or other port of embarkation, for service with the Canadian contingent

in the Transvaal. Mr. Semlin said it gave him great pleasure to witness the enthusiasm with which the reading of this resolution had member of the House should express himself upon it. He reviewed briefly the circumstances leading up to the present war in South Africa, and demonstrated that Britain had been willing all the time to avoid belligerency, but had been driven to taking up arms by invasion of her territory by the Boers. He referred to the position taken by the British subjects in South Africa, the assistance given by the home government to the settlers in the Transvaal in their times of need, the discontent that subsequently existed among those people and their treatment of British subjects. and finally referred to the strong feeling that exists because of British Columbia's exclusion from the second Canadian contingent. That British Columbia had a desire to participate in send-

ing another body of men to fight for the Empire, the Premier said, was undoubted, and it was intended that this motion also carried unanimously. should give expression to that desire. Mr. Turner (Victoria City) regretted exceedingly that no notice had been given to the members of the opposition that it was the intention of the government to move this resolution, for it was a subject that required an eloquent tongue and some thought to do justice to it. He was therefore not prepared to treat it at such length as he would have wished, but he regarded it as an expression of loyalty by this far-off province to the Empire, and a proof that lumbia beat in unison with those of the people of the Mother Country. It wile also an expression of admiration for heroism of our troops in the Trans-All agreed that this was a righteous war on the part of Great

Britain, and referring to his experience

there a strong desire to prevent the figures being 18 to 17. final recourse to war the people had made up their minds when the ultimatum was issued by the president of the South African republic that nothing would suffice but victory and the final rising stand adjourned until 2 o'clock recognition of British supremacy in on Monday." as we all know, when the sun is rising setting on another part.

Col. Baker could not allow the resolution to pass without expressing himself upon it. He agreed with his colleague (Mr. Turner) that it was a mathad not been informed of the intention to bring the motion forward, but acquitted his honorable friend, the leader the government, of any intentional of the government, of any intentional until Tuesday next, and the motion was seconded by Col. Baker.

However, Speaker. Referring to the war, the Colonel said it had been the custom of Great Britain to the grant all dependent of the had been partially dependent in the had been partially dependent of the had control of the House, and then to buckle on her armore and that is going to be the case now. We had now a much larger force in the field than ever before in the history of the House should reassemble not later than ever before in the history of the British and the motion was seconded by Col. Baker.

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Major-General Kinchant (Cariboo) was glad to note the unanimous feeling in regard to the resolution before the on Monday.

Mr. Joseph Martin made his appear on house. The motion was all wery wide ance in the House about 4 o'cloth had men'to be sent out. He had understood ing used that speed that speed that beat that at the meeting in Vancouver the and speed train could rgive him be number of 100 was mentioned, and he tween Vancouver and Victoria, via Na did not know whether the idea of infalmo. Mr. Wells, representing the creasing that number would meet with booth riding of East Kootenay adopted The discussion, long drawn out as it men of resource, accustomed to riding

The ign verninent having acceded General Kinchant went at great length hours dighting in that instead of meet which the defenders of the Empire are

say a few words to express his lovalty ant-Governor and his staff having re- to the Empire. He was a Canadian and proud of being a Canadian, although some of those present who were not acquainted with Canadian institutions might ask why one should be proud of being a native of this Dominion. He could tell them, however, that there what Canada has done for Great Brit-Brock's death, the invasion of Michigan, the two Riel rebellions and Sir Garnet Wolseley's tribute to the call for Canadians to serve on the Nile

the Mother Country, and after referring "roughing it," Dr. McKechnie mentioned the reports in the newspapers of the pro-Boer movement in the city, saying that if Victoria allowed herself to remain under the stigma of having in her midst sympathisers with the enemies of the Empire her name for loyalty. would be lost.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C. (Victoria City), had already assured the last speaker that Victoria was "all right," and went on to say that the President the Council should not play with edged been received, and asked that every tools. It should be remembered that they had among them the Attorney-Genera! of the province, whose duty it was to see that the laws were properly administered and obeyed. If these expressions of disloyalty were going to be allowed the sooner they ended the discussion the better. He had himself been prepared to move a resolution, and

would ask the special attention of the last speaker to it. The motion which Mr. Helmcken was the ordinary rules of order, prepared to make was then read by him amid applause, it being a very strong speaking to?" blandly asked Mr. Speakexpression of willing support to the home government. As a native son of

previous question. The motion prevailed, and then the resolution moved by the Premier was but the question.

Routine. Hon, F. Carter-Cotton, Finance Minister (Vancouver City), brought down

the public accounts for the fiscal year ending 30th June last. Premier Semlin made the ordinary motion for the appointment of standing committees on standing orders and private bills, public accounts, printing, and rivers and mining, to provide for the printing of the proceedings of the House and also for the due prosecution of all the hearts of the people of British Co- and sundry who may have been returned to the House by corrupt practices, and

of those who have so aided them.

The Speech. Premier Semlin then moved that His Honor's speech be taken into consideration on Monday next, and the motion was defeated, Messrs. Higgins (Esqui-

Adjournment Suggested.

"I beg to move, Mr. Speaker," then said the Premier, "that this House "t its

South Africa. It was the first time in "Are you ready for the question?" sions had been engaged in a war of this There was a loud shout of "Aye," from kind, and it was something to be proud the right of the chair, but a more stenof that all were volunteers; not a press- torian one of "No" from the left, and ed man amongst them, but all were then Mr. Sem'in again rose, this time to men who were willing to give their inform the House that in suggesting this lives in defence of the Empire, and in adjournment until Monday he was actthe effort to obtain freedom for their ing in accordance with the expressed countrymen. Volunteers fighting for the wishes of the members of the opposition, Empire, concluded the speaker, and this and not upon the will of the members of is enough to stir the enthusiasm of all the government. Some of the members people of the Empire, that Empire which of the opposition has asked that the custom of former years in regard to adin its glory upon one part of it, it is journment from the day of meeting until the Monday should be adhered to, and this was the reason why the motion had been made.

Hon. Mr. Henderson rose to speak, but Mr. Martin insisted upon a question ter of regret the opposition members of order, and a vote was taken, the motion being defeated. Mr. Turner then moved that when the

until Tuesday next, and the motion was

gratulation that among those forces o'clock, and Hon. Alex. Henderson rose there were men from Canada, and es- to give expression to his views on the matter, prefacing them by saying it would be necessary to make them extended to enable him to fully explain his position. The present government party had always taken the opposite posi-After referring to his visit to Eng- tion to that occupied by the late governland and the strong feeling that exists ment party in delaying the business of there, instancing a corps called upon to the House by adjourning until the Monthese were things which should make been supported last session by some of anyone proud to say: "I am a British those who had now added somewhat to the numerical, debating and general strength of the present opposition party. Then there came loud cries of "Question," but Mr. Henderson held that he was discussing the question, "imperfect-'y it may be, but in my own peculiar way," and proceeded to refer to the action of the hon, member for Esquimalt (Mr. Higgins) at the last session on the

proposal to adjourn until Monday. Mr. Higgins then rose and said the government had lost the confidence of the House, and referred to the constitutional law which placed them beyond controlling the proceedings.

Mr. Henderson was grateful for the nformation and proceeded again to twit | ed?" Henderson's memory was at fault, and this gave the Attorney General the opwas unpleasant, and perhaps the junior member for Esquimalt might know it to the request of the members of the into many phases of the question, de-apposition that an infliencement should monstrating the fitness of such a body to tell it when Mr. Pooley (Esquimalt) he taken until Monday a thereo to that or men as could be raised in British Coin for the irregular warfare in torney-General was not confining himself to the subject.

Hon. Mr. Semlin was surprised that Hon. Dr. McKechnie, President of the the senior member for Esquimalt, who had presided over the deliberations of a question, and then Mr. Higgins quoted from May in the endeavor to prove that a member must confine himself to the subject under discussion.

Mr. Henderson, resuming, argued that he had been dealing with the matter of were many reasons for such a feeling of the motion, and was again interrupted pride, and that without referring to re- by Mr. Pooley, Mr. Eberts, Mr. Booth cent political events in reference to and Mr. Higgins, to all of whom Mr. Henderson made the reply that they were interrupting him for the purpose of embarrassing him.

Mr. Joseph Martin then rose to Canadian soldiers and the subsequent point of order, which was over-ruled, and so it went on for some time, Mr. expedition were quoted by the speaker | Higgins and Mr. Martin repeatedly askin proof of what Canada had done for ing the Speaker to rule Mr. Henderson out on points of order. Finally Mr. to his own experience as a Canadian boy Higgins appealed from the Speaker's decision that Mr. Henderson was not 'tediously repeating," and the House declined to sustain the ruling by 18 to

Mr. Martin moved the previous ques tion, but was informed by the Speaker that such motion was not in order in regard to such subjects as the meeting of the House, and then Mr. Sem'in called the Speaker's attention to the fact that it was six o'clock, and the Speaker seeing that hour the House rose.

EVENING SESSION. It was 8.25 before the sitting was resumed, and Mr. Henderson made an attempt to move a resolution which was ruled out of order.

Mr. Joseph Martin said he was afraid they were going to have trouble to conduct the proceedings of the House, and especially with the Attorney-General, who seemed to think that a member of the government was not amenable to

"What is the honorable gentleman

Mr. Martin said he was speaking to this glorious province the speaker said | the question, and he was glad to see the he was glad to be able to support his Speaker showed some indication of beloved Queen, and as the subject had knowing when a member was out of orbeen sufficiently discussed he moved the der. He had not done so during the afternoon. The Attorney-General had been allowed to speak to everything else

> Continuing, Mr. Martin proceeded to tell the Attorney-General that he was the last man who should say anything about other members changing sides, as all would understand, who knew anything about the Attorney-General's short political history in the province.

Mr. Henderson denied having said anything about the speaker having changed sides, and Mr. Martin replied that the on'y excuse he could find for the speech delivered by the Attorney-General during the afternoon was that that gentleman did not know what he did say. He (Mr. Martin) had taken an active part in the election at which Mr. Henderson was returned, and that gentleman was one of the candidates that, as a member of the government, he had tried to defeat: because it was well known-

Mr. Speaker reminded the hon mem-

bers of the house that while there was voting with the government, and the General had been called to order for thereof and the government of the Do- tions until at the last he insisted upon That came of going wrong. The only ers' unions, relative to the enforcement reputation as a parliamentarian. ernment member or a private member. the history of the Empire that troops asked the Speaker, and the division bell The Attorney-General had not been callfrom all parts of Britain's vast posses- having been rung the question was put. ed to order when he referred to the member for Esquimalt, and the speaker (Mr. Martin) changing sides.

Mr. Henderson said he never made any such statement. "Why, certainly," retorted Mr. Martin, "the honorable gentleman did." "I don't propose to take that from any man, whether in the House or out

of it," said the Attorney-General. "Well," replied Mr. Martin, "I would like to know what the honorable gentleman is going to do about it." (Laugh-

Mr. Speaker again called Mr. Martin to order and that gentleman went on to refer to the waste of the members' time of which Mr. Henderson had spoken, as the result of the possible carrying of the motion. He could not quite arrive at a conclusion as to the value of the Attorney-General's time, which de-House rose it should stand adjourned pended upon the way in which it was regarded. To himself it might be valuable. But it was a strange thing they should be discussing such a motion as this at all. It was clear the government had lost the confidence of the House as they had long ago lost the confidence of the country.

Mr. Henderson-How long ago? Mr. Martin-Well, at least six months.

Loud laughter,) Then Mr. Martin turned his attention to the Finance Minister for a little while, stating that that gentleman when in opposition would have urged that any government situated as the government of the day was situated should have handed in their resignations to the Lieut.-Governor. Nothing of this kind happened when he (Mr. Martin) was associated with the government party. Then, if members would not support them they told the members that failing to receive support sufficient to enable them to conduct the business of the House they would hand in their resigna-

After being called to order several times by the Speaker, Mr. Martin said he would like to read a telegram he had just received from his constituency. "Has it anything to do with the question?" asked Mr. Speaker.

"Not a bit," said Mr. Martin. "Then you can't," was the reply from the chair. "Oh, well, I rather think it has," said

Mr. Martin amid laughter and he then proceeded to read a telegram from W J. McMillan, dated City Hall, Vancouver, asking "Is the government defeat-

not have wasted any time in discussing this matter except to reply to the per the E. & N. Railway Company. sonal attacks of the Attorney-General. the House for so long, should ask such I have not been allowed to do so but the honorable gentleman is not through with it yet. I can assure him he will

hear of it again." Hon. Dr. McKechnie then moved an amendment that the House at its rising should stand adjourned until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, an hour later than the Premier's motion had contemplated, and after Messrs. Pooley, Higgins, Mcagainst the possibility of carrying such a motion, changing only the hour and not the day of sitting, and Mr. Speaker's ruling had been appealed from with the result that a tie vote was recorded. 18 to 18, the Speaker's casting vote sustaining his ruling, the amendment carried, the vote being again 18 to 18, and the Speaker casting his decisive vote in

favor of the amendment. On a similar vote the amended resolution also carried.

Amending Jurors' Act. Hon, the Attorney-General asked leave to introduce bill No. 1, intituled an act to amend the Jurors' Act, and Mr. Joseph Martin raised a laugh by moving ir amendment that the House at its rising do stand adjourned until Monday afterneon at 4 o'clock. The amendment was promptly ruled out of order and leave granted for the introduction of the bill, the second reading to be had at the next

sitting of the House. Before passing away from this question of the Speaker's ruling regarding the adjournment, Mr. Eberts asked the Speaker to write an opinion so that it might be preserved for the future guidance of the House. He did not believe any other Speaker in Canada would

agree with those decisions. Hon, the Premier then moved that the Lieut.-Governor's speech be taken into consideration on Tuesday next, and the motion carried, again on the easting vote of the Speaker, names being insisted up-

on by the opposition. Mr. J. H. Turner asked that the Premier, having been defeated, would make a statement to the House at the earliest opportunity, and the sitting ended at

10:05 p.m. Notices of Motion. mending the Water Clauses Consolida-

amending the Municipal Clauses Act long time to get the gallery. Amendment Act, 1898.

By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all moneys paid and to whom paid on account of stationery in one of the public departments of the province, from the 1st August, 1898, to the 31st December, at their disposal and in the way of sta-1899, together with copies of all agreements or contracts with any person or persons whatsoever for the supply of stationery, and the rates at which that class of goods was supplied to the gov-

ernment By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all

way to run the House was to keep all of the provisions of the 4th section of the members in order, whether a gov- the act relating to the inspection of metalliferous mines.

By Mr. Higgins-For a return of correspondence between the Provincial government or any member thereof, and the Imperial and Dominion governments, or any members thereof, relative to the preferred provincial grant of one million dollars towards the cost of laying a

trans-Pacific cable. By Mr. Higgins-To move for the appointment of a select committee to examine into and report upon the administration of the affairs, the condition and the requirements of the provincial reformatory, Victoria, with full select committee powers, the committee to consist of Messrs. Prentice, Macpherson, A. W. Smith, Helmcken and the mover.

amending the Municipal Clauses Amendment Act. 1899. By Mr. Higgins-To introduce a bill

amending the Liquor License Regulation Act. 1899.

By Mr. Higgins-For a return of correspondence between the government or any member thereof, and any party or parties resident in the district of North Victoria, relative to the reduction of the wages of workmen employed on the roads of that district from \$2 to \$1.75 per day, and an increase of the hours of labor from nine to ten hours per day.

By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all correspondence and other documents rel- sul of Vancouver, Hon. T. Shimizu, atative to the closing of Craigflower road by the corporation of the city of Victoria that may have passed between the provincial government or any member thereof, and the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Victoria, or any person or persons whatsoever, relative to the same matter.

By Mr. Helmcken-For a return of all correspondence, memorials and documents, passing between the Dominion and the Provincial governments relative to the disallowance by the Dominion government of the Labor Regulation acter since the return presented to the House on the 18th January, 1899.

By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all correspondence, memorials and papers, between the county court judges of the province and the provincial government or any member thereof, relative to the discontinuance of the salary as stipendiary magistrate heretofore paid by the province to each of the said county court

judges. By Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill amending the Trustees and Executors' Act.

Questions to be Asked.

the member of Esquimaltofon having Mr. Martin said he would like to be thanged his opinion since dast dession able to give that information to his conceived from the Dominion government and able to give that information to his conceived from the Dominion government stituents and asked the Premier to inform him onothe subject, but Mr. Sem. House on the 25th February last hav- of the cheap politicians are freely emlin said Mr. Martin knew very well that ing reference to the removal of the In- ployed in political matters exactly as before he could get any information from dians from the Songhees reserve. If the government he should give two days' any, what was the nature of that reply? Has the government taken any step. speedily retire and that Marquis Ito will In conclusion, Mr. Martin said that as and if so what step, towards effecting again be at the head of the government. the government had decided not to sit on the removal of the Indians from such The bill for the regulation of religious Friday and the House had voted down reserve? Has any notice, and if so what organizations excites much comm the motion to sit on Monday, there was notice, been given to the provincial gov- cause of its absolute fairness and imnothing to be done but to choose Tues- ernment by any person or party relative partiality. Its chief interest to the west day or some subsequent day. "I would to the arbitration of the portion of land lies in the fact that Christianity is no required for right of way purposes by

heretofore paid by the provincial govern- footing with the native faiths. All rement to the county court judges discon- ligious property is exempt from taxatinued? Has any agreement been reach- tion, and religious teachers from coned relative to the payment of salaries scription. One section of the casef body since such discontinuance?

received from the Dominion government state, is in rabid opposition to the bill, relative to the resolution passed by the but as a whole, the Buddhist sects show House on the 17th February last having an unexpectedly liberal spirit, and are reference to the establishment of a mint practically united in giving their support Philips, Baker and McBride had argued in Canada. If so, what is the nature of to the measure.

such answer? Mr. Higgins-Why were not the registers of voters for the Vancouver city sion for its treatment has been with-

electoral district and Nanaimo city drawn. The cleansing committees in all electoral district included in the notice dated 6th September, 1899, cancelling the registers of voters for the electoral districts of Victoria city and New Westminster city? Why was the said notice calculable benefit to the empire. not made applicable to the registers of said electoral districts of Victoria city pression among the Anglo-Saxon resiand New Westminster city? Why was longer notice not given of such cancellation? Was the government aware that when the said notice was so published by the Provincial Secretary, the collector of votes in Victoria city electoral district had given notice of the revision of the

register of said district? Mr. Higgins-What was the total amount of revenue derived from the stumpage tax in the districts of East and West Kootenay from the 1st August, 1898, to the 3rd December, 1899? From whom was the revenue derived that was so paid? What steps, if any, have been taken to ascertain if the crown lands conveyed to railway companies throughout the province are in excess of the acreage proposed to be conveyed by acts of this House?

AROUND THE HOUSE. Something About Members, Measures and Matters of Interest.

After having enjoyed for one day the advantage of a press gallery as compared with the inconvenience to which the newspaper men were formerly subjected, one is compelled to admit the wonder grows why the original plan for the legislative hall did not include that necessity. The reporters are comfortable now, can hear well, see everything By Mr. Higgins-To introduce a bill that takes place and are free from the annoyance subjected last year when they were given scant accommodation on the By Mr. Higgins-To introduce a bill floor of the House. But it has taken a

> Sergeant-at-Arms D. O'Hara, ever obliging, has placed the pressmen under lasting obligations by his attention to their needs. A page has been placed tionery and other necessities nothing is lacking.

The Attorney-General's speech yesterday afternoon was a triumph. It is not easy to do what he had to do and it is easy to do what he had to do and it is still more difficult to do it as well as he did it. And all without a show of temper despite the innumerable interrupcorrespondence between the government did it. And all without a show of temnecently returned, he could tell the memmalt) and Joseph Martin (Vancouver) ber for Vancouver that the Attorney of British Columbia or any member per despite the innumerable interrup-

such wandering away from the subject, minion of Canada or any member there- "his rights." Mr. Henderson carried it which led Mr. Martin to say he was of; also all correspondence between the off well, and judging from the audible afraid he was on the wrong side of the government of British Columbia and any comments of occupants of the strangers' House to argue a question like that. person or persons, miners or mine-own- gallery he added immeasurably to his

But why was not the restaurant open yesterday? Several members would have stayed there to dinner had it been, and the reporters had a long tramp to town and back when they would have been glad to have had the half-hour thus occupied in writing their copy.

Sir Henry Pellew Crease was among the distinguished visitors at the opening of the House.

Bishop Perrin, Rev. E. G. Miller, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. W. G. Barber represented the clergy at the opening.

Mayor Redfern and Ald. Hayward. Humphrey, Brydon, Cameron and Beckwith were the only representatives of the City Council observable from the press Be Mr. Higgins-To introduce a bill gallery.

> Adolphus Williams, ex-M.P.P. for Vancouver, occupied a seat very close to those of the members and appeared to take as much interest in the proceedings as though still representing his constituency.

Mr. Joseph Martin's arrival was a surprise to many, and the question was asked time and again, "How did he get here?" Special boats and trains are not possible to every member of the House.

Not the least noticeable visitor at the House yesterday was the Japanese contired in the uniform of his office.

JAPANESE TOPICS. A Yokohama Correspondent Describes

Subjects in Connection With the Flowery Kingdom.

Writing under date of December 16th, the Associated Press correspondent at Yokohama describes current events in Japan as follows:

The memorial to the throne brought into the diet this week by the opposition Act, 1898, or legislation of similar char- is practically an impeachment of the Premier, Marquis Tamagata, and the Home Minister, Marquis Saligo, for corrupt practices. The specifications allege undue influence used by the government in the recent elections and the granting of a charter in a great municipal improvement scheme as a direct bribe for securing the passage of a government bill. As the indictment is made by a party which is itself by no means untainted with corruption, and is in a hopeless minority, swift defeat will be the fate of the measure. It is significant only as calling attention to the fact that Japan in its new career is closely following western practices and is not always selecting the

best. The air is full of rumors of cor-

ruption in high places, and all the arts

they are in the Occident. The signs multiply that the present ministry will longer merely tolerated, but receives recognition, and is placed, so far as the Mr. Helmeken-What was the salary state is concerned, on an exactly equal of Buddhists, which has of late been Mr. Helmcken-Has any answer been moving to be specially recognized by the

> The plague at Kobe is announced to be suppressed, and the special commisthe large towns will, however, be kept in service for a long time to come, to prevent any recurrence of the scourge. Its brief visit has therefore been of in-

The feeling of sympathy and of dedents over the British reverses in South Africa is very strong and is largely shared by the Japanese, whose sentiment is strongly pro-British.

The excitement in the foreign community over the Kent case still continues. Opinion is freely expressed that a reversal of the judgment on appeal will by no means allay the sense of insecurity which has been aroused by it. Nothing but the removal of the judge will restore confidence.

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-The vacancy in the provincial police force caused by the transfer of Sergt. Langley to the chiefship of the city police force has been filled by the ap-pointment of Officer Atkins to be sergeant of provincial police. Mr. Atkins has been connected with the force since 1896, much of the time as clerk of the department. He previously had ex-

-As the election approaches those who intend offering themselves as candidates for addermanie konors are becoming more numerous." The Times That nigh contained the announcement of a num ber and the list is augmented to-day, are: For North Ward-Ald, Kinsman, Brydon and Mr. George Jeeves. Centre Ward-Ald. Stewart and Mr. Jos. Phillips; and for South Ward-aid Humphrey and Cameron, and Messrs, John, Hall and John Jardine, 10

-Rev. C. Bryant, paster of the Mount Tolmie church, was the subject of a very pleasant surprise on Wednesday evening ast. A number of the members of th Centennial Methodist church resolved upon giving this veteran minister a tok en of their goodwill and esteem, and having taken possession of his home, one of their number, Mrs. N. Shakespeare read an address eulogistic of the work he has done and presented him on behalf of the company with a well filled purse A feeling reply was made by the recipient, which was followed by addresses by Rev. Mr. Barraclough and Messrs. Shakespeare, Morris and Bone. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in singing and amusements.

-Among the visitors in the city at present is Mr. John Cobeldick, who the managing director of the C. D. No. 1 Co., Limited, who are constructing a large dredging plant at Lytton. The company is composed exclusively of London capitalists who believe that the bars of the river can be worked much more effectively than has hitherto been the ease. Mr. Cobeldick was much interested in the account given in last night's Times of the discoveries made above Quesnelle by Prof. Ludloff of the sources of Fraser river gold. When in that district himself he was struck with the similarity of the formation with that of sections of South Africa, and he believes that if the discoveries are of the nature reported that they are of the greatest importance to the province and indeed to the whole of Canada. Mr. Cobeldick is also associated with cap italists operating in South and West Af-

-On New Year's Day a gathering of intimate friends saw a pleasing ceremony that joined two hearts who had decided that single blessedness was not to be compared to marital happiness. instant, on the resolutions for the coner, daughter of Dr. C. E. Fowler, Prin- the Lieutenant-Governor, and on the Provincial Museum, Victoria. The bride government has lost control of for the ceremony, and her travelling country." dress was brown. Her cape was trimmed with natural flowers. The bridesmade a pretty picture. The groom was the reports of pro-Boer sentiments atattended by W. Shakespeare, of Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Betts. The presents were indicative of the high esteem in which the newly married couple are held by numerous friends. They will be at home in Victoria after January 20th.—Vancouver

(From Saturday's Dally.) -Mr. H. Cooley has again announced himself as an aldermanic candidate for the South Ward.

council as a representative for the North ing on the Coast may secure the same

-Fourteen moose were taken on the Aorangi last night for the New Zealand government. An agent was sent to collect them in Canada and they are in charge of an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company, whose duty it is to deliver them to the government of New

-Another candidate for the position of school trustee has entered the arena, Mr. W. J. Hanna. Upon being asked by a Times reporter on the subject to-day, Mr. Hanna stated that he entered the field "in response to the solicitation of a large number of extremely goodlooking citizens."

-Advices just to hand announce the death of Thomas Erskine, a young man In the prime of life, 28 years old, and brother of R. Erskine, of this city and A. B. Erskine of Vancouver. His death occurred at Birkenhead, England, on 9th December, 1899, from paralysis, after a short ikness of nine days."

-The fine of \$15 imposed on Mr. W. M. Galbraith by a justice of the peace at Duncan in November last for shooting a hen pheasant has been refunded by the provincial government. Mr. Galbraith claimed in extenuation that he shot the bird in mistake for a grouse and gave it to the wife of an inn-keeper rather than of Paisley, Ontario. The bride was

-As an expression of the high estihas been held by the police force during the long term of his chiefship, the memters have taken occasion to present him with a purse of gold and the following hers of the Victoria city police force, charming'y attired in a fawn silk gown, tice the tumor lessening in size, and gradbeg to assure you that we sincerely re- trimmed with pink and carried a trailprof the circumstances which have occa- ing bouquet of white narcissi and car- cured. Send two stamps, and we will mail oned your retirement from the position mations, and the bridesmaid, who was you our treatise and testimonials. ce chief of our department and trust attired in a French grey costume, with that you will accept the accompanying pink trimmings, carried a bouquet of purso as a small token of the respect white narcissi and pink carnations, Only and esteem in which you have been held the immediate friends of the bride and by us during our term of service under groom were present. The bridal party

of the unanimous apprediation of the kindly and considerate qualities of the

John Macmillan, signed by 250 electors, requesting him to be a candidate for the mayoralty at the forthcoming elec-tion. Mr. Macmillan refuses to stand for election, as he had decided to take doing favorably. no part in politics for some time to come.

Thank God, there are the stars again; a bystander. "In Vancouver" was the dames W. Grant and Spofford. prompt reply.

A meeting of the electors of Victoria West district will be held in Semple's the attitude to be taken by them in contion pregarding the alleged pre-Boer consideration of the meeting.

Logan & Co., who was elected as alder man in the South Ward last year, and to accede to the request, in

The recently appointed head of the The annual husiness meeting of the police force, John Langley, is making Sir Willam Wallace Society was held ing among the improvements.

Union mines this year. · O · idoma:

-A meeting of the Victoria Medical Association was held last night, at which the principal subject of discussion was the proposed action of the fraternal-societies in importing a medical man to 10th, for those attending the Agriculperform the duties in connection with the lodges which have hitherto been performed by the lodge doctors. Arrangements were also advanced for the banquet which the Association proposes holding at the Driard on the 18th.

-Ex-Premier J. H. Turner has given notice of the following motion he will introduce at the first opportunity in the legislature: "That in view of the defeat of the government on Thursday, the 4th The bride was Miss Margaret A. Fowl sideration of the speech of His Honor cess street, and the groom was Frank resolution for the adjournment of the Kermode, who is connected with the House, therefore be it resolved that the was attired in blue, trimmed with white, House and also the confidence of the

-A number of the German residents maid, Miss Jennie Fowler, sister of the of the city are subscribing money for a bride, was attired in blue, and the twain fund to ascertain the sources from which tributed to them emanate, with the object of prosecuting the authors of the same for libel. They state that they are as anxious as any to see traitors punished, if such exist in the city, and will not allow their names to be associated with treasonable utterances without punishing the authors.

-As a result of a conference held yesterday by a number of the travelling men at present in the city a special rate has been arranged with the C. P. N. Co. for members of the C. T. A. re--Ex-Ald. M. Humber again announces siding upon the Coast. In consequence himself as a candidate for the city of this arrangement all travellers residrates by applying to the company's office in Victoria. Certificates of members must be presented there for endorsation. The members' interests in Victoria will be looked after by Erskine & Wall.

-It is with a feeling of considerable to be paid on October 1 of the present tute, Mr. J. Shopland. year, and the pastor and congregation are very optimistic as to the result of their endeavors in this direction, and anticipate fully \$2,000 in hand by the appointed date. The Epworth League in innection with the church has promised \$150; the pastor will deliver a lecture in the near future in aid of the fund and in many other ways special endeavors will be put forth in securing the expected sum. In connection with the Methodist century fund it is interesting to note that the collections throughout Canada up to December 31 amounted to \$542,

-The residence of Mrs. Godfrey, Melville street, Vancouver, was the scene on Thursday of a very pretty wedding, the occasion being the wedlock of Sergeant Samuel Whitman Bodley, of Victoria, and Miss Annie Eunice MacNeill. given away by her sister, Dr. Mary Mac-Neil!, of Fort street, Victoria, and was attended by Miss Lallah E. Noot. Victoria. The groom was supported by Mr. W. Godfrey, Vancouver, Rev. P. H. MacEwen, New Westminster, was the officiating clergyman, the other minister present being Rev. S. R. Stephens, B. "We, the undersigned mem- A., late of Vancouver. The bride was thing to dread. After a time you will noyour command." The address bearing came in on the Charmer last evening,

the signatures of the sergeants, detectand Mr. and Mrs. Bodley will make tives and constables is self-explanatory their home on taltred street, Weteria.

The matron of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home, Mrs. McGregor, yesterday was the victim of a very painful ac--A requisition has been handed Mr. cident, falling from a ladder and fracturing her leg. She was removed to the Jubice Hospital, where Doctors Fraser and Hasell successfully attended to the injured limb, and the patient is now

-A number of members of the local -As the Charmer rounded Trial Isl- Baptist churches were in Vancouver this and last night inbound for Victoria, a week attending the meeting of the home commercial man came on deck, and look-mission board, which was held in the ing up at the sky, ejaculated fervently, First Baptist church on Wednesday last. On'y routine matters came before I haven't seen them for ten days." the board. Those who represented Vic-"Why, where have you been?" inquired toria were Rev. Mr. Hastings." Mes-Mossrs, A. B. McNeill, D. McMillan, J. Sluggett and Wm. Marchant.

-Interesting information in connechall on Tuesday evening next to consider | tion with coast police news is the retirement from the chiefship of the San nection with the coming municipal elec- Francisco police department of J. W tions: It is expected also that a resolu- Lees, well known throughout the West tion regarding the alleged pro-Boer Mr. Lees was retired on January 2nd at movement in the city will receive the his own request, his pension being fixed at \$2,000 equivalent to half his former salary. With him are retired to half Capt. Wallace Langley, of Langley, pay pension fourteen other officials, connected with the police department including two clerks, three sergeants afterwards resigned because of a technic and nine patrolmen. Mr. Lees joined cality, has been requested by a number the San Francisco police in 1858," and of friends to stand for election this year, was appointed to the chiefship in 1897 As the growing business of the firm in succession to Chief Crowley, Pending with which he is connected demands his the appointment of a successor to Chief whole attention, however, he is anable Lees, Commissioner Robert J. Tobin will assume charge of the department.

The annual husiness meeting of the preparations for the reorganization of in their rooms, Broad street, last eventhe department on an entirely new basis, ing, when the following officers for 1900 The specific alterations have not yet were elected: Chief, W. C. Kerr, chiefbeen entered upon, but a report will be tain, John Mortimer; secretary-treasurer, made upon the matter when all has been | C. More; auditors, J. R. Mackien and completed. In the meantime the chief's John McCurrach, trustees, J. R. Mackie office in the city hall is being refitted up, and R. H. Jameson; bard, James Deans; a telephone, number 533, and a safe be piper. Alex. Robertson; chaplains, Reving among the improvements. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. Dr. Campbel. The annual report read by the secretary The Courtenay river in Comox has stated that the society had not once been on its bad behavior this winter, and recently has risen to a height which it never before reached. The river overran the old bridge and several narrow hailing from Scotland or elsewhere. It escapes from drowning resulted. The has fostered the legends, song and story new bridge is now in course of construct of Ponnie Scotland, and the bagpine tion. A Victoria gentleman who re- music of its native heath. Its charitturned recently, from Comox states that able work has also been a striking fea- wood, was picked up. In another part it is intended to double the output of the ture, and altogether the society has reason to be proud of its position in Victoria.

> (From Monday's Daily.) -A special train will leave Hillside tural Society ball at Saanichton!

-A telegram was received last night from San Francisco from Capti Haan, of the Xora expedition, stating that he and Henry Voss would probably narrive back in Victoria on Saturday next. It is not anticipated that Percy McCord will return with them.

-At to-night's meeting of the Natural History Society, Dr. Newcombe will present a paper on "Plants and Industries of the West Coast Indians." The lecture, which promises to be a very in- Port Hadlock about three months ago,

- 1.0 - 11 Sala -Sydney Toy, manager of the Golden Eagle mine at Alberni, returned to the city last night and will remain here a few weeks. His property, together with a number of others, have been obliged to shortly establish their promised daylight suspend for a short time owing to the service to Vancouver. On and after rainfall which is imprecedently heavy this winter.

en through the initiation of Chief Lang- and returning, ley, in which women of questionable at 1 p. m. as at present, hitherto enjoyed by them. Henceforth however, leave at midnight, one hour they will not be allowed to display later than at present. The change will themselves conspicuously at places of mean a great deal to this city. It will public amusement, in open hacks or in mean increased travel, for by the new allowed. The authorities are fully de- and East bound travellers will be able to termined in enforcing the laws in this leave the Sound at 11 p.m. and connectrespect and any contravention thereof will be dealt with in the police court.

--0--The annual meeting of the Victoria District Farmers' Institute was held at the Royal Oak school house on Wednesday evening of last week. Reports were submitted by the different officers, all of which were very satisfactory. The fol lowing officers were elected: President. elation that the pastor and congregation Mr. John Shopland; vice-president, Mr. of James Bay Methodist church are en- A. Munro; secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. E. abled to announce that the church debt King (re-elected). Directors-Messrs, J. of \$1,500 has been reduced by the sub- Erskine, W. Heal, and Geo. Deans; austantial amount of \$500. The entire ditors, Messrs, A. G. Snelling and J. R. debt was promised on November 16 last | Carmichael; delegates to central insti-

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STOTT & JURY. There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

Plong the Waterfront.

Steamer Queen City had a very rough

passage down the Coast. Coming around

Cape Beale she chrountered the fu'l

force of the storm, and things were most interesting on the little coasting steamer

for some hours. A number of big seas

swept over her; some washing her hur-

ricane deck. The trip had been a good one until when arriving at Dodge's Cove en route down a heavy gale began to blow and the steamer waited from early Sunday morning to the evening in the hope that the storm would abate. At last though she ventured around Benie, and was heavily pounded by a great side sea. She was eight hours in reaching San Juan, which seldom occupies half as much time. Fortunately no damage was sustained, and she brought inews that the sealing schooner Sadie Turnel is again in trouble. She touched in entering Abousett, and was found to be on Thrusday, the bask were assunged efforts were being made to repair her there, but according to those who arrived by the Queen City, it is thought she will have to return here. The schooner Umbrina was about ready at Uchulet and expected to get to sea the day the steamer left. The schoeners Triumph and Viva were at Clayequot E. B. Marvin and Otto were at Ahousett, and the Enterprise was at Village Island. The passengers who arrived by the steamer. nine in number, were as follows: J. P. Jensen, C. J. Bobertson, G. H. Kirkpatrick, H. Newton, Rev. Elison, H. G. Hayes of Aiberni and W. Lorimer, McHardy and R. Donaldson, who went up to Clayoquot to begin the work raising the hull of the burned schooner Hera. The principal consignee was R. P. Rithet & Co., for whom 27 barrels of were brought down. The steamer will sail again for the Coast on Wednesday evening. She will then go to Antasett to bring down a number of

Indians for the sealing schooners.

Steamer Queen City, which arrived at

the most stormy trips she has yet made. brought news of the finding of wreckage on the beach between Carmanah and Clao-oose. Lumber has been found strewn all along the beach, and in one place the hatch of a schooner, seemingly that of a lumber vessel, made of beech of the beach the companion way of a vessel was found. The news was given to the officers of the steamer on their way up by Mr. W. Daykin, the lighthouse keeper at Carmanah, who said he avenue station at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, a further search of the beach. On the was going to send out his boys to make way down it was too rough to call at the lightouse and no further news was received. There were no marks on the lumber that had been picked up, nor was there anything on the hatch or companionway to lead to identification of the most recent craft to find her fate in that marine graveyard just above the mouth of the straits. There is but one vessel missing, as far as is now known, and as she was in ballast there is no accounting for the lumber. The vessel referred to, which has been long since heard of again. When last seen she was fused. under short sail.

As was announced in these columns a February 15th the steamer Islander, which is to be thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition, will leave Another determined step has been tak- here every morning at 7 o'clock, leave Vancouver chaacter are restricted in the freedom Sunday the steamer for Vancouver will, the streets, while their presence in back time table close connection will be made rooms of saloons will also be firmly dis- by the Sound steamer and the Islander, ing with the Islander will be able to arrive in Vancouver in time to catch the train. The changes that have been, and are to be made in the engine room of the Is ander, will give her an increased speed, so that she may accomplish the

trip in four and a half hours each way. W. Lorimer has returned from Clayoquot, where he went to look over his lately acquired purchase, the schooner Hera, which lies fifteen feet below the water at the mouth of Cayoquot. His diver went down and made a survey, as a result of which it was found that the after part of the vessel was burned away, although the forward part was still intact. The tackle, gear and cargo in the forward hold is untouched. At the present time it is not the intention of Mr. Lorimer to attempt to raise the vessel. He will probably blow her up and salve what cargo be can. Nothing will be done, however, until the spring tides set in, about April next.

THE LEGISLATURE Gossip Around the House Speculation as to Opposition Policy.

Monday, Jan. 8, 1900. Contrary to custom, there was quite a large attendance early this morning, the lobbies, committee rooms and the chamneglected for several reasons. In the first ber itself being the scenes of many animated conversations, little knots of politicians of all shades discussing the possibilities and indulging in prophecies. Among the initiated there was little doubt of the ability of the government their growths removed by the surgeon, as to hold its own, the arrival of Mr. J. D. they dread the pain of an operation, With Prentice, the much-expected member, having set at rest the doubt whether the government has contro. of the house. Mr. W. D. Higgins, ex-speader of the house, junior member for Esquimait, for which constituency he was returned as a supporter of the government, now chief whip of the o p si o , m de a hu ri d Republic, 110, 1061/2. Sales: War Eagle, trip to Vancouver on Saturday night's 500 at 250. boat and returned last evening. Some members suggested this morning that his object was to at end church service in BOWMANVILLE, ONT. the Terminel city, others emessing the opinion that he went to try his pre tee the Hon. A. C. Bleir, died suddenly at his ed a number of people to use it, and they also a passenger on restorday's Charm- death was not looked for.

Speculation is rife as to what are the ntentions of the opposition, it being

er from the Mainland

freely stated that a policy of persistent obstruction will be commenced ately the house assembles this afternoon and continued to the bitter end. This, however, is not apparently causing the members of the government or their supporters the least uneasiness, and those whom the Times representative in the house saw this morning were more anxious to discuss the news received from Nanaimo of the overwhelming denunciation of the ex-attorney-general in his supposed stronghold than they were to waste any time in speculating upon the possibility of all-night sessions being forced by the recalcitrant behavior of the opposition

Meetings of both s'des were he'd this morning and the business of the house the hands of the government will loubtless be found in readiness and no delay from that source will occur.

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> SAID TO BE ALUM POISONING. Serious Cuses of Illness Reported From the Use of Impure Baking Powder. Johnstown, Penn., Bribune Joseph

The poisoning of the Thomas family. of Thomas's Mill. Somerset Co., four members of which were reported to have been made dangerous y ill by impure baking powder used in mixing buckwheat cakes, has been further investi-

The original can with the remainder of the baking powder left over after mixing the cakes was secured by Dr. Critchfield. The powder had been bought at a neighboring country store, and was one of the low priced brands.

sold in many city groceries, as well as one of the team of the Red Line Transcountry stores, Dr. Critchfield thought pontation Company, connecting with the 1.30 from the West Coast after one of hit important that a chemical examination should be made to determine its ingredients. He therefore transferred the package of powder to Dr. Schill, of and R. A. Grimes, to carry freight and this city, for analysis. Dr. Schill's report is as follows:

I certify that I have examined chemically the sample of * * * * baking powder forwarded to me by Dr. Critchfield. The specimen contained alum. Dr. Francis Schill, jr., Analyist. Alum is used in the manufacture of the lower priced baking powders. It is a mineral poison, and for this reason the sale of baking powders containing it is in many cities prohibited.

SHIPOWNER INTERVIEWED. He Says the German Steamers Carried No Contraband of War.

Hamburg, Jan. 8.-Herr Adolph Woermann, one of the owners of the German vessels seized by the British, was interviewed to-day and said:

"The Herzog had on board the Dutch, Beigian and German ambulance corps. given up as lost, it the schooner American Girl, which left San Francisco for the Red Cross. It is certainly the first teresting one, will be illustrated by lime and aithough reported off the Cape dur- a hostile government. Their services ing the heavy November gales was not were offered to the British, but were re-

"We consider the seizures entirely illegal and against everything that until now has been considered the law of nations. In the cases of the Bundesrath and General, the only representations made consists in the allegation that they are suspected of carrying contraband. "The directors of the line have not the least doubt that they have no contraband on board. Every precaution was taken, going so far as to even discharge at Port Said and Der el Salaam, articles of war shipped on our steamers previous

to the outbreak of hostilities." THE PLAGUE AT HONOLULU. Asiatic Quarter Quarantined and Many Chinese and Japanese Starving.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Jan. 8.-A letter from Honolulu, dated 30th December, says the Canadian contingent, was called and adcurious spectacle is presented here of a revival of the shot-gun quarantine. The board of health called out the National Guards three days after Christmas be- remitted. cause of cases of plague, two of which proved fatal. This strict guard is demoralizing and many poor Chinese and Japanese, who worked in the American quarter, are starving. The cordon drawn around the Asiatic district includes many of the leading Chinese and Japanese dealers, who live in a sanitary fashion and who are making a strong protest against needless hardships to which they are subjected.

RAILWAY PATALITIES. (Associated Press.) Brighton, Ont., Jan. 8. Robert Kitchen, Grand Trunk brakeman, was killed, presumably by falling from cars, near here

Guelph, Jan. 8,-John E. Birrell and Andrew Darby, of Mostboro, were instantly killed by being struck by a Grand Trunk train while crossing the track yesterday morning.

NARROW ESCAPE.

(Associated Press.) Brantford, Jan. 8. James C. Boughner foreman of the Waterous Engine Works, narrowly escaped death from strychnine poisoning on Saturday night. Feeling hungry upon arriving at home, Boughner went to the pantry where he made a hearty meal of some bread and butter which were, ... it appears, covered with strychnine with a view to poisoning rats. compt medical attendance saved his life.

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Jan. 8.-Stock exchange, morn-

LEWIS BLAIR DEAD. (Associated Press.) Ottawa, Jan. 8.-Lewis, second son of

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After a Rough Passage-The

Teams Start in From

Steamer Tees arrived from Skagway this afternoon after a boisterous trip Essengton, which comes down to he repairs, made in her engine room, in tow. encountered a heavy northeast gale, with spow and hail. Those on the Cureftain passed a very auxious time, for had the hawser parted they and the vessel would doubtlessly have perished. The line, however, remained intact, and beyoud the discomfort occasioned by the insweeping water seas swept on to both the linet and her tow-no damage was sustained. There were few passengers on the steamers Among the arrivals were Sorgt-Major Pennifather, of the NEW M. Palwho is bound to Wanconver to take his wife in to the interior. He came out from Tagish with a team of horses and reports that Lake Bennett is now solid, and good from end to end for horse teams. The road by ice to Tagish is good, but it is heavy thence

to White Horse. Another arrival was Mr. Miller, mining recorder of the district contiguous to White Ho se. News Dr. Critchfield said that the patients was received by the Tees that the first had the symptoms of alum poisoning.

As the same kind of baking powder is interior left on New Year's day. It was interior left on New Year's day. It was railway. A new company called the Common Sense Transportation Company has been formed by Dr. J. A. Cleveland passengers between Bennett and Dawson with horse teams. The Canadan Development Company's beams are running

in from Bennett over the ice. News was given that a large brewing plant is to be installed at Skagway within sixty days that will cost \$25,000 and employ 30 men. It will be the property of W. F. Matlock and R. C. who arrived yesterday by the Cottage

Arrivals from Atlin by the steamer say the road between Tepee and Log Cabin, twenty miles, is rough and almost in passible. Addin had not had a mail for two weeks. Three mail carriers, all iccbound, were mot, blockaded. Snow was four feet deep on the ground. The Tees did not leave before the Cottage City as reported by that vessel, but some time after her. She left on the morning of the third.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

The Full Court is sitting to day and the forenoon was taken up with arranging the list of appeals and some cases were added to the list. The first appeal taken up was one about the pleadings in the case of the Attorney-General and the New Vancouver Coal Co. vs. the E. & N. Railway Co.

E. P. Davis, Q.C., appears, for the plaintiffs, and E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., and A. P. Luxton for the defendants. The Benchers met this morning, when the result of the recent law examinations was declared. Messrs, E. M. Grant and J. P. H. Bole passed the preliminary

examination; Messrs. H. A. Bourne and F. C. Lawe the first intermediate, Messrs. H. L. Morley and J. K. Chatfield the second intermediate, and Messrs. W. G. E. McQuarrie and W. W. Walsh the final for call and admission. Messrs. McQuarrie and Walsh were called and admitted and they were presenited to the court by Mr. Davis and sworn in. Mr. Temple Cornwall, who is now serving in South Africa with the mitted, and Mr. T. E. Pooley, who is with the second contingent, was also called and admitted and their fees were

SALTRHEUM

B. B. B. Cured Mrs. E. H. Cox. of Victoria, N B., of Itching Salt Rheum of the Face Over Six Years Ago and She is Perfectly Well To Day.

It is a well known fact that such severe slin diseases as Salt Rheum or Eczema, Psoriasis, Tetter, Shingles, etc., are prone to return unless the impurities in the blood causing them are eliminated completely from the system. The cures made of all forms of skin diseases by Burdock Blood Bitters, are always most satisfactory on count of their permanent nature. A case that illustrates this most strik-Ingly is that of Mrs. E. H. Cox, whose husband wrote the following letter, dated

Victoria, Carleton Co., N. B., October 28th, "My wife was a sufferer from an itching form of Salt Rheum that would break out on her face. She tried many things, including doctors' medicines, but nothing did her much good.

"About two years ago she commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters, when to our astonishment her face began to get well, and by the use of two bottles she was completely cured.

"As to the truth of the above statement I would refer you to J. B. Bowser, General Merchant, of this town, from whom I bought the two bottles of B.B.B.

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TOTE GREENWOOD.

On New Year's evening George Conway, a lumberman, was brought to Greenwood Hospital from Tillman's mill, fracture of both bones in the right leg. which, striking another tree, mission to Victoria to do this. glanced and hit Conway on the leg. NELSON.

H. Wright has forwarded his report of the vital statistics in the Nelson district as follows: For the six months mencing June 30th, deaths 97, births 40, marriages 48.

A local syndicate has been formed to erect a hotel at the corner of Baker and Railway streets. Thomas Avison, a well known old timer hailing from New Denver, and

Miss Annie M. Kennedy, also of New Denver, were married on Wednesday at the residence of the Rev. R. Frew. VANCOUVER.

The Rev. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., performed the first marriage ceremony on Wednesday that he has taken since his illness. The contracting parties were Mr. James Colling, of Nelson, and Miss Hattie Mackenzie, of this city:

Mr. Moses Ireland had a narrow escape from drowning on Wednesday night. He came over from Union by the steamer Tepic. When the tug was near her landing place in False Creek, Mr. Ireland fell off and unforunately for him was not missed in the bustle of tying up the steamer. He is a good swimmer, however, and for nearly 20 minutes kept himself affoat, and in the end succeeded in climbing out on a boom of logs. Mr. Ireland is 65 years of age.

There was but a short session on Wednesday night of the joint committee of the Board of Trade, City Council and Trades and Labor Council in connection with the matter of securing the tidal flats of False Creek and Coal Harbor to the city. Only a few members of the committee were present and it was decided to leave the matter over for a

A deputation consisting of Messrs. M.P.P., and R. McBride, M.P.P., has waited upon General Superintendent Marpole for the purpose of arranging, if possible, to have the railway bridge crossing the river at Mission converted into a traffic as well as railway span.

Health Inspector Marion reports that during the year there were 24 cases of scarlet fever, 7 cases of diphtheria, 40 cases of typhoid fever, 90 cases of measles, and 17 cases of whooping The crematory work was highly spoken of, but owing to the great strain upon it, repairs are necessary. There were burnt at the crematory 260 loads of night soil, 697 loads of garbage, 31 bodies of dead horses, 5 cows and 142 dogs. During the year 2,400 tins of canned salmon were condemned, 15,000 tins of condensed milk, and 100 bags of preserved

There was a short discussion at the last regular meeting of the civic health committee on the necessity of at once kirk & Spence, procuring a new site for the city cemetery. It was explained that a by-law for the nurchase of new land had been introduced, and it is the intention to carry this through as soon as possible. In his monthly report, City Hospital House Surgeon Dr. McEwen said that 61 patients had been in the institution since November 48 had been admitted 48 discharged and four died. The amount owing by patients was \$529.50, and col-

lected was \$176.20. There was a bad mix-up on Vednesday in a shack in the rear of Dupont street. The quarrel seems to have emanated from a difference of opinion as to the exact location of the affections of a woman. The two men were named respectively McDonald and Bradshaw. McDonald came to the police station with a badly-battered countenance and a cut on the side of his head. He swore out a warrant for the arrest of Bradshaw, the man he alleges did the deed.

W. Whitley, a member of the Vancouver det climent, writing to friends here. Phoenix. says: I shall be glad to get on dry D. A. S land again and hope the regiment will be sent to the front. Some of the men In addition to holding weekly services at transport wagons. I am thinking of ap- B. C. Mine, Oro Denoro City and Me-Maxim guns with the regiment and the Winnipeg and Golden Crown mines bimen detailed for this work are busy weekiy. practicing, Captain Bell, who was with General Hutton the other day in Vancouver, is in charge of these guns."

John Roy, a French-Canadian, whose home is in Quebec, is an unhappy man. days ago in search of his runaway wife. Marie Louise. His wife left him last September. About three weeks ago John received a letter from an old friend in Vancouver, asking him if he had been suce that he had seen Marie in company with a dark tall man on an electric car the day before. With all possible haste Roy started for here. He was met at the station by the friend, who, it appears, shadowed the runaway wife and found that she had gone with the dark tall man to Seattle. Roy, when informed of this, at once left for Seattle

Vancouver, Jan. 6.—The unknown sulcide at Westminster junction has turned out to be Robert Potter, a mining man who came here a year ago from Denver. He had gambled away all his earnings, and only had one cent in his pocket when found. His people are among the wealthi-

est of Denver. Messrs. Bowser & Godfrey, solicitors for Theo. Ludgate, have entered suit against him for the recovery of \$148, the balance of costs. An order was made by the Chief ustice this morning for the service of a writ at his Seattle mill.

The school trustees have instructed the together in the same seats.

Dixon; vice-president, J. H. Watson; able to resume work in a day or two. general secretary, D. C. Harrison (by Mr. J. D. MacLean, the new principal acclamation): financial secretary, F. Wil. of the Rossland public schools, arrived rather wet season in the northern parts

tion to the officers of the council, Messrs, P. McAllister and J. Crow were elected on the executive committee.

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The Vancouver school board wound up its business for the year last Friday night. A letter was read from the medical health officer, asking that the school at Mount Pleasant be closed for two more weeks, on account of there being Goudy, who died two weeks ago. Miss two miles south of town, suffering from several cases of scarlet fever and whooping cough that were not yet convales The accident occurred while felling a cent. It was decided to write for per-

The annual convention of the Mainland and to-morrow. Mr. Frank V. Graves president of Washington State Univer- Year's, Eve. The incident was referred sity at Scattle, will deliver an address this evening.

Complaint was made to the police on

adoption, when the committee rises to specially at Jim Mils and Tom report. As yet they are in crude shape, It Dutterfield, the ring-leaders. ing of barber shops, and there is a regulation suggested to prohibit the sending of boys under 18 years as messengers to ouses of ill-fame.

A Japanese was caught in the beiting of the Hastings mill on Friday. Has head struck a beam and he was killed in stantly. of bud rebug A Japanese named Yanagina died on Wednesday at the city hospital, He was brought here a short time ago suffering

jured in a logging camp. Mr. F. X. Martin has received a letter from his son, Louis Albert, at Bonner's Ferry, Wash., stating that he and his partner were soon to leave for South Africa, to engage in the fight with Junction a few days ago, were interred the Boers.

The exports from Vancouver for the past twelve months were as follows. Cedar logs, \$20,169; coal tar, \$85; dogs; \$1,500; fish, \$52,240; fish of Unite! States fisheries, \$31,660; gold bullion. \$1,384,123; concentrates, \$143,000; opals, \$710; logs, \$22,161; leather, \$2.-969; scrap iron, \$1,440; fish guano, \$1,-000; bar steel, \$181; syrup, \$2,943; lumber, \$28,938; copper matte, \$111,023; whiskey, \$60; salmon, \$5,720; tin pig. \$7.812; tin plate, \$22,538; raw furs, \$4, 652; old junk, \$375; live stock, \$3,039; household goods, \$3,662; fron ore, \$1,100; copper, \$1,251; galena, \$134,563; gold, \$56.637; frozen mutton, \$6.343; hides. \$26,149; merchandise, \$25,601; merchandise returned to United States, \$57,396. Two checks have been passed on merchants here bearing the forged signatures of Armstrong & Morrison. The forgeries were detected by the teller of the Bank of British Columbia but were dev- and almost immediately was compelled erly executed. The firm say that their to take to his bed. Since then he has signature was not only forged by use of suffered from hemorrhage of the brain, a rubber stamp such as that with which resulting in partial paralysis. they mark their checks, but a perforator Miss Lyons placed her resignation as densed milk, and 100 bags of preserved fruit. The inspector asks for a per was used in punching out the dollars in the hands of the trustees this manent assistant.

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CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) New Year's Day was celebrated in this town in the usual winter holiday style.

In the evening there was a dance in

On the same evening the Presbyterian congregation held their annual meeting. when the usual officers were elected. This was followed by a social in the basement body had a good time.

aid of the hospital. Miss Willemar, of Comox, will join the teaching staff after the holidays.

PHOENIX. D. J. Matheson is now postmaster of

D. A. Stewart, B.A., the Presbyterian missionary of Phoenix, is a busy man. to go as teamsters on the Phoenix and Eholt, he also visits the lying for the job. We are to have two Pherson's mill, Fletcher's mill, and the

CHILLIWACK. IAN

Ine marriage of Mr. Stanley Delhi-Force Tytler and Miss Hester Ellen Mchuish, daughter of Geo. Mchuish. He arrived in Vancouver a couple of took place in St. Thomas's church on Wednesday. Misses May and Blanche Melhuish, sisters of the bride, attended her to the altar, Mr. Herbert Neville Smith acting as groomsman. Rev. W. B. Allen tied the nuptial knot. Both divorced, the writer stating that he was parties are well known in Chilliwack.

Chief Ingram has prepared his official report for the year. The figures show that 530 arrests were made during 1899 and that the receipts for the year

amounted to \$6.660. Mr. W. Tye, engineer in charge of construction on the Canadian Pacific railway, has called for bids for the construction of a railway line between Nelson and Balfour. The proposed raffway will ful up a gap in the Crow's Nest line between the foot of Kootenay lake and Nelson, a distance of about 50

miles. News reached this city from the Referendum mine near Nelson to the effect that an accident occurred there ten days since which nearly cost John Brown, a miner, his life. He was working in the bottom of the 80-foot shaft when a piece of rock became loosened from the side of the shaft near the top, and city superintendent not to allow white struck him on the head. The force of children and colored and Oriental girls to the blow was so great that Mr. Brown was stunned and his head severely cut At Friday night's meeting of the and bruised. He was taken to the sur-Trades and Labor Council the following face and has remained in his bed ever officers were elected: President, Joseph since, but is now recovering and will be

tician, W. Maclain; sergeant-at-arms, W. will take charge on Monday next, suc- and family have remained in Oakland, Davis; board of trustees, G. J. Miller, J. ceeding Professor Butcher, resigned. The Cal. T. Bruce and C. McDonald. In addi- public schools will reopen on Wednesday, and Inspector Burns will remain long enough to install Mr. MacLean.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The many friends of Miss Annie Waugh will learn with regret of her being dangerously ill at St. Mary's hospital. Miss Wangh, it will be remembered, is a sister of the late Mrs. W. Waugh has been in the hospital ever

In the police court on Thursday, nine boys from the west end were araigned on a charge of disturbing a religious Teachers' Institute, takes place to-day meeting, viz., the watch service at the West End Methodist church, on New to the other day, and showed how the boys had made such a noise about the church as to seriously disturb the wor-Friday night that one of the district shippers, while they actually discharged nessenger boys had run into an old wor , Chinese bombs in the porch of the sacinanobn Bute street, while the boy was red edifice. When the formal charge had cousting down the sidewalk on his bi- been read over the boys pleaded guilty. cycle. The woman was badly shaken up, Magistrate Corbould then prepared to but was not seriously injured. The police sentenced the lads, but, as the church did not succeed in locating the boy. At the committee meeting of the City did not care to push the prosecution any Council on Saturday many proposed amendments to the city charter were discounted as the city charter w cussed. These will come up later for ever, he read them a severe lecture, di-

is proposed to enforce the Sunday clos- train from the junction reported having A brakesman on Fhursday afternoon's seen the body of a man lying in a small creek, near the Jungtion. Coroner Pittendrigh at once went out and with Provincial Officer Lister, returned about 4 p.m. with the body. The officer searched the body, but only found a note-book containing three Seattle addresses Tho man's funds were low, one solitary cent him an honorary member. Mr. S. M. being all that was in his pocket. The Robins was elected life honorary presionly clue to his identity may prove to dent. Honorary members were also electbe a book of the Ancient Order of Forfrom blood-poisoning, having been inesters, bearing the number 7,627. The man's throat was cut from side to side, and Mr. W. C. Chapman. The election of and by him lay the bloody knife which officers resulted as follows: President, Gorman's throat was cut from side to side, was used for this purpose.

The remains of Robert Porter, the man who committed suicide at Westminster at New Westminster on Saturday af-

Mr. C. W. Homer, formerly of the Dominion lands office, this city, and who Friday on a short visit.

Thompson, the man who was recently committed for trial for stearing money from the person of a man who was asleep in the reading room of the Hotel Fraser, came up for election on Saturday morning before His Honor Judge Bole, and elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act. Accordingly he was notified that the trial will come off tomorrow.

VERNON. A. C. Newson, proprietor of the Kalemarka Hotel, is very seriously in. He returned last week from a hunting trip,

A farewell social to the Rev. G. A Wilson was held on Friday. Mr. Wilson left the same day for Vancouver to enter into his new duties as pastor of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church. On Wednesday evening, at the bride's residence, in Armstrong, the Rev. Mr. All work was strictly tabooed, and the McLeod united in marriage Mr. James boys kept the place lively with fire erack- Inch, of Scotland, and Miss Sarah Kirk. of Armstrong.

The annual congregational meeting of Piket's hall in aid of the Mansion House the Presbyterian church was held on fund. A large number of people were Tuesday evening. During 1899 there present, and a most enjoyable evening was was received from different sources \$2,-7.72.73, made up as follows: Collections subscriptions, \$2,206.55; from the and session, \$205,05; Girls' Mission Band, \$90.15; Ladies' Aid, \$97.64; Sunday of the church. The mirthful proceedings school, \$156.80; Boys' Band, \$16.50. A were kept up till a late hour, and every debt amounting to \$1,095 was paid, and the liabilities of the congregation are On Wednesday a concert was given in now less than \$300, made up principally from an amount due on the manse."

ASHCROFT. Secretary of the Mansion House fund concert, D. W. Rowlands, reports receipts at \$138.25. C. E. Johnson is somewhat improved

and Oliver Evans is also reported as being in better health than a few months ago. The Lytton dredge is well advanced. the scow being completed and the machinery being nearly all in place. As the result of a dance at the rancherie near Cache Creek, on New

Year's, ten siwashes appeared before Justices Webb and Knight on Friday. They were given fines ranging fro \$10 to \$100, with options of imprisonment from one to six months. W. Sanford. for supplying liquor to Indians, was fined \$200 or six months with hard

The death is announced of Joseph Stevens, an old timer and one who has been for many years interested in mining in the Horsefly.

REVELSTOKE. Chief of Police Bain has been very ill. being confined to his bed, but is now re-

overing. The lower story of the Oddfellowshall is being transformed into a public,

The members of the Revelstoke city band met at the residence of their leader, Richard Sawyer, on Thursday entertained to a lunch provided.

Last Thursday the preliminary trial in the case of E. Vandusen, charged with the theft of a considerable sum of money from a commercial traveller on New Year's Day was finished. The prisoner was committed for trial.

SALT SPRING.

VesuviusBay, Jan. 4 .- F. J. Britancourt, who has been visiting California returned yesterday. He has been two months | shot. visiting different parts of California for health and pleasure. He reports a

An accident occurred here the other day when a horse ran away. The occu-

pants of the buggy were Mr. J. Norton and son, and Mrs. E. Chalmers. Mr. Norton is an elderly man and is suffering severely from his bruises. The son escaped without injury. Mrs. Chalmers has several deep gashes in the scalp, and is under the care of a doctor. The buggy is a total wreck.

GRAND FORKS. A very quiet but pretty wedding took place last Sunday evening in Grand Forks when Mr. Ernie Miller, the populary young barrister, was united in holy

Alexander. Contractor J. W. Nye finished the big Granby smelter stack on Friday. The stack is 150 feet high and 11 feet in the clear inside from top to bottom. The brick work is four feet thick at the bottom, and one foot at the top.

wedlock to Miss Jean Ross, by Rev

Sporting News.

CHRSS. VICTORIA CLUB ANNUAL MEETING The regular annual meeting of the Vic-toria Chess Club was held on Saturday evening, when the principal items of business were the yearly report of the secre-tary freasurer, Mr. C. A. Lombard, and the lection of officers for the ensuing term The oreport was of id very satts nature, showing the finances to be in the most favorable condition. In appreciation of Mr. Lombard's services in the capacity of secretary-treasurer, the club elected ed as follows: Lieut, Governor McInnes, C. W. Clifford, M. P. P., Mr. T. H. Piper don Hunter; first vice-president, Capt. Michell; second vice-president, Geo. Langley; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Lomlard Cexecutive committee, Major Williams, 'Capt. C. E. Clarke and J. T. L. Meyer.

There is now a membership roll of 32 in the club at present, with the expecta-tion of a large number joining in the near had been employed on the Crow's Nest | future | Upon the conclusion of business

> A. Sallinnes 3. 0 good ore. Capt. Clarke C. A. Lombard G. Hunter 17.
> A. Gennason 10.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

W. Alliottvid d. A. A. A.

C. W. Rhodes

JUNIOR SERIES The deeventh game in the furior series tus giving them a lead of three points. pointment in the Rossland school, for The game was, as usual, well contested.

SENIORS V. LEANDER. An exciting match was played at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon between a team from the Victoria Senior Association Club and the Leander players, resulting in a tie, each side securing two goals. A cellent work of the Navy backs, who were ably apported by their half-backs and forwards. Although the Victoria forwards put upla good game, they were too light taken up to that point to receive the ore, taken up to that point to receive the ore, and cars have been taken up to that point to receive the ore, and cars have been taken up to that point to receive the ore, and the mine to Movie. An aerial trambacks, For the Victoria team. Johnston and Rutherford played well at half-back.

especial mention.

VICTORIA VAGARRISON The return match between the Victoria and Chrrison teams in the Caledonia grounds next Saturday promises to be productive of considerable excitement, both teams being very evenly matched, while practice is being difficulty attended to The first match was a good exhibition of the game, and resulted in favor of the Victoria team with a score of 2 to nil. Since then, however, the Carrison team has been nsiderably strengthened, and a hard fought game is consequently anticipated.

CLUB MEETING. The a Victoria Association Football Club ill hold a general meeting this evening at 32 [Langley street. Some important] business is expected to come up for consideration, and a full attendance of members is requested.

THE HING. THE DIXON M.GOVERN FIGHT.

(Associated Press.). New York, Jan. 8 .- The condition of Geo. ixon; who is to fight Terry McGovern tomorrow night, is very pleasing to his backers. McGovern's friends are equally pleased with the outlook for their man. forning the advance sale of tickets reached over \$12,000.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

PRACTICE GAME. A practice Rugby match was played the Caledonia grounds on Saturday tween the Victoria and Royal Artillery teams. The game resulted in an easy victory for the city players.

PILES FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

Mr. Jas. Bowles, Councillor, Embro, Ont., Writes: "For over 15 years I suffered the misery of bleeding, protruding evening and presented him with a piles. The many remedies I tried all fallsilver slide trombone as a token of ed. I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Oint-their appreciation of his services. ment, and must say that the first applica-After the presentation the party were tion gave relief, after the third day the bleeding stopped and two boxes cured me

> Abraham Finburg, aged 30, supposed from cards in his possession to be a member of the hat firm of Bruski & Finburg, Chicago, was found dead in his the shaft. bedroom at the Rossin House, Toronto, with a pistol wound in his head. Appearances showed that Finburg had stood before the mirror to fire the fatal

Advices from Colombia, reporting the death of President M. A. Sanclemento. hams; treasurer, C. R. Monck; statis- in the city on Wednesday evening and of California. Mrs. F. J. Bitancourt has created a new situation.

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The Slocan.

The Arlington, at Slocan City, is rawhiding 160 tons of ore. A contract has been let on the Ajax for

The Ajax Fraction laid off a number of men recently. The Hillside, at Whitewater, will re me operations in a few days. W. W. Warner is doing some contract

work on the Treasure Vault. The Noble Five is working 10 men in the mine. It has some very rich ore in the No. 8 tunnel.

The Smuggler group is turning out renarkably well mider the Warner Miller

na nand considerable are is being taken

only average exceeding 2000 tons! Appended is a detailed statement (approxi- Perry creek to the properties, suttable mately) for the six days mentioned appro-Miher to the day on he day the Tonsi

Total .. 1997. . 1997. 1. 1997. 1. 2019. 1997. 1975. 5

The Boundary Country. Deadwood camp is progressing quite satis. adjoining ground, which will be thorough

factorily. The shaft will be sunk to a ly prospected next season. depth of 100 feet, and a horse whim installed immediately. Cabins are also to be river. On the 9th of June last work was On the Carlboo work is progressing as usual. Plenty of ore is coming to the sur-

face, and the 20-stamp mill is going night | mer has demonstrated that it is of great railway construction and latterly on the on Saturday evening, a match was played and day. The Fontenoy, Little Cariboo, walue. A main porphyry dyke extends engineering staff of the Columbia & with the following result:

Mammoth and Shannon-Dolphin are all through the country. Two of the claims Western railway, arrived in the city on B. Williams 6 being energetically developed. With one are cut by this dyke, and the other three 1 has already opened up several chutes of depth what was hard porphyry on the

The Minuchaha is working two machines stendily in some splendid ore. They are raising on the vein from the No. 1 level.

4 The sinking of the shaft down from the 0 account of the scarcity of skilled mechano ics it will probably be six weeks yet be in 263 feet, including a crosscut, which at 100 feet will again crosscut the dyke from o crush ore. The mill is a 10-stamp one.

upraise from the 200-foot level of the new workings of the Mother Lode mine, in Deadwood camp, to connect with the winze from the old workings above. The every opening is galena almost solid, with played on Saturday resulted in a win for the Boys' Brigade on a score of two to all, thus slying them a losd of these wints. vertical of stoping ground opened up between the new 200-foot level and the old vein for a distance of 500 feet in solid ore. crosscut tunnel. As the ore outcrops some No. 2 shaft is down 30 feet; the tunnel 286 feet above the old tunnel there should starting from that level is being run in be more than 500 feet of backs to yield solld ore. A shaft has been run through ore. This does not include all the ore available, for the main shaft is in ore all the way down to its depth of 120 feet. No. 2 tunnel is a crosscut driven low the drift at the 200-foot level. The particular feature of the game was the exably supported by their half-backs and week to the Trail smelter. The spur line tinned on the vein for a distance of 800 forwards.

stalled on the Kamloops. The hoist is a built to convey the ore from the mine to Schwengers at full back is worthy of 300 feet. The pump is a No. 5 Cameron, the mill, a distance of 3,267 feet. A conwhile the defence work of Lorimer and The power is obtained from a 40-horse centrator capable of handling 200 tens of power boiler. The intention is to put in ore per day has been put in by Fraser & two machine drills and take the air from the Minnehaha compressor. The shaft is down 80 feet, and will be continued to the 100-foot level, where a station will be the 100-foot level, where a station will be cut out and sinking and drifting continued in the spring. The equipment of the mine will be still further added to by a concurrently. The shaft is not on the vein, new 10-drill compressor, the foundations but it is looked for at a depth of from for which are already completed. The compressor itself was shipped on the 22nd Minnehaha vein, and it has been traced of last month. Since the opening up of the right across the Kumloops claim by sur- St. Eugene about 1,000 tons, of ore has face open cuts and two prospecting shafts, been shipped, 700 tons of which were sent one of which is 50 feet in depth. The hot- out last summer. tom of the 50-foot shaft has five feet of ore of a good milling value. There is a force of 15 men at the mine.

The drift on the first level of the Waterloo, in the direction of the Wigrton claim, is in over 200 feet. The ore from this drift is being milled. The clean-up cannot be anything but rich, as the ore is a splendid grade. It is the intention of the

The Sunset mine in Deadwood camp will be in a position to ship ore to the Greenwood smelter by June next. The work accomplished since the first of Sep-tember includes the enlarging and retimbering of the shaft down to the 100-root level. The shaft is now a double compartment, each compartment being four and a half feet in the clear. At the 100-foot level a crosscut has been started in a northeasterly direction to the ore body. This work is in 70 feet, and will probably require fully 100 feet more before the ore is encountered. The shaft is also being en-larged and retimbered down to the 200foot level, where it is proposed to run a similar crosscut. The shaft was sunk on the ore body, which dipped out at a depth of 70 feet from the surface, and was continued down through the footwall. The crosscut at the 100-foot level, it is expected, will encounter this wall in a distance of 170 feet. The ore in the shaft is said to average \$10 to the ton, and when it is taken into consideration that the vein measures on the surface at least 70 feet in width, one can readily grasp the enormous tonnage that is capable of being taken out. And \$10 ore in Deadwood camp is a profit paying ore, with a smelter now being built within three miles of the mine and the branch line of railroad connecting the mine with the smelter being situate barely 50 feet below the mouth of

East Kootenay. The footwall of the Minnie M. ledge is

slate for a short distance, when a finegrained porphyritic schist replaces it. The Swansea has been extensively developed, and preparations were made last fall for taking out and shipping ore to the landing this winter. The Delphine mine has become promi-

past two months ore has been taken out or shipment next season.

On the Rams Horn the big ledge shows up quite a deposit of crude sulphur that oes not seem at present to carry any value. This ledge is of great width, and in conjunction with those of the Viking and Crescent should, with development, make a fine workable property. A new ledge carrying copper of some value has been discovered on this property.

The Big Chief mine on Boulder creek is

another property which has and is doing extensive development work. An immense dyke traverses the ground its entire length. During the past summer a crosscut and tunnel have been driven 142 feet, From the pay streak assays as high as \$13,000 to the ton have been taken. Machiners will be installed on the Big Chief.
The Dupont group on Boulder creek was a prospect one year ago, and it was not until this summer that any work aside syndicate. The showing in the tunnel is 14 taches of ore. In November 162 trons of ore were mined in the Queen Bess. There are now three men stoping under contract.

Fourteen men are employed at the Florigroup have been remarkable, running hunout, contracts for the hauling of which dreds of dollars to the ton. The average iet, The property has a fine showing of ore proven up, and it will make numerous shipments this winter.

Rossland Shipments.

The ore shipments from Rossland camp for the first six days of the new year, onding Saturday Market Advisor of the first six days of the new year, on Perry creek, the Pearl Last Chance, houldings have been erected for men's equarters. A large amount of stores has been taken in, which were packed from Fort Steele, a distance of 30 miles. Nearly 1,000 feet of prospect shafts and open cuts, varying from 10 to 75 feet in length, and averaging 10 feet in depth, have been made. A shaft has been sunk 55 feet and a crosscut run for 47 feet, while the tunnel and adit level (now in progress) aggregate Work on the St. Lawrence claim in 225 feet. The company has acquired some

cult at once, and the force of men under commenced and has been continued without intermission ever since. The group surface became soft and easily worked. In the deeper workings other ore boiles have been uncovered. While the dyke on the surface is 110 feet wide, the vein is at present dipping to the contact (slate and porphyry) and the theory is advanced that larger ore bodies will be found on this contact. The main working tunnel is now o crush ore. The mill is a 10-stamp one.

There are about 50 men at work on the P. C. Copper Company's smelter at Greening the property. Eight assays taken of the ore from the tunnel and shaft gave 9%. . 3 fly and satisfactorily.

Good progress is being made with the 2287 in gold. \$287 in gold.

On the St. Eugene the veln has been exposed on the surface for 600 feet. In feet. The No. 1 tunnel was run on the to No. 2 tunnel at a vertical depth of The holst and pump have just been in-

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

Prescott, Wis., has a 16-year-old licensed girl preacher.

superintendent to upraise to the old shaft, and also to sink the present working shaft another 100 feet.

The annual meeting will be held at Victoria in the Parliament Buildings (Agri-cultural Department), on Friday and Satarday, Jan. 12th and 12th; morning session at 10:30. 1970 Speakers: F. I. Shutt, Agri. Chemist, Ottawas in C. Marker, Mgr. Northwest Creameries, Calgary; Prof. Spillman, Pull; man College, Wash., U. S. A.; H. I., Blan-

chard, Hadlock, Wash, President of the Wash, State Dalrymen's Association; D. F. Sexton, of Snohomish; W. H. Hayward, H. F. Page and others. The meeting promises to be one of the best ever held in British Columbia, and all interested are cordially invited to attend H. F. PAGE, SOME G. H. HADWEN,

Collegiate School

Presidentary a not of

VICTORIA, B. C. Patron and Visitor,

The Lord Bishop of Columbia STAFF: J. W. LAING, M.A., Oxon., Head Master. REV. C. ENSOR SHARP, M.A., Cantab. H. J. S. MUSKETT, St. Peter's College,

Cambridge. Moderate terms for day scholars and boarders. Boys received from 8 years of age and upwards. The Easter Term will commence on Monday, January 8th, at 2:30 p. m.

Present numbers, 54. APPLY TO HEAD MASTER.

Revenue and Expenditure

THE BALANCE SHEET

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and 1895 (invested in London), (Inscribed Stock)

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Nakusp & Slocan Railway, mort-

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Chilliwack District Dyking Works

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HOSPITAL WORK DISCUSSED.

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Some Interesting Figures Culled From Public Accounts of the Province.

Public Works, Education and Charities Have Not Been Stinted.

As an illustration of the business-like methods of the Finance Minister it is worthy of mention that the public accounts were brought down yesterday, the first day of the session.

Some interesting tables taken from are published herewith, from which it will be noted that another increase of revenue has taken place within the period covered by the fiscal year ending June 30th last. The gross revenue of \$1,531,638 is to be compared with \$1,478,517 last year, which in turn was an increase of \$56,000 upon the revenue of 1896-7.

In expenditure account there is also an increase, the total being \$2,264,936, compared with \$2,087,347 for the previous year, Of this sum \$10,000 is chargeable to the redemption of debentures of the 1897 loan,

One item, that of hospitals and charities, is worthy of note. As compared with \$47,965 last year, there has been an expenditure of \$57,553. In the item of education there is also am increase, the figures being, 1897-98, \$247,756; 1898-89, \$268,653.

Under the head of Public Works there is another instance of the falsity of the charge of parsimony so often made against the government. For works | Int. Ac.

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ommission on Tax Sales 524	B. C. Loan Act, 1877, 6 per cent.\$ 462.690	Regular Monthly Meeting of the Ladies'
discellaneous Receipts 33,072	B. C. Loan Act, 1887, 416 per cent. 381,210	Auxiliary Society Yesterday.
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Total Receipts of Revenue 1.531,638	B. C. Loan Act, 1893, 3 per cent. 599,945 B. C. Loan Act, 1895, 3 per cent. 2,087,000	The Women's Auxiliary Society of the
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Balance 634,835	B. C. Loan Dyking Debeuture	ing at the Driard hotel yesterday, the
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EXPENDITURE.	usp & Slocan Railway Ald Act,	members being in attendance. After the
vblic Debt—	1894) 647.072	ordinary preliminaries the following re-
Interest\$ 215,974	Deposits (Intestate Estates, etc.) 87,470	port of the work during December was
Sinking Fund (including	Deposits (Suitors' Fund Act. 1890) 78.408	read:
Interest invested), Loan	Nakusp & Slocan Railway Co.	Madam President and Ladies:
Act, 1874\$1,520	(balance of Dominior Govern-	During the past month I have great
Sinking Fund (Trustees'	ment subsidy and earnings of	pleasure in reporting much interest and
account), Loan Act,	the road) 27 879	kindness shown in your work and its
1877 9,253	London & Canadian Fire Insur-	object. The invalid chair presented by
Sinking Fund (Trustees'	. ance Co. (amount deposited as	Mrs. Digby Barker has arrived together
account), interest in-	security under Act of Incorpor-	with an entire set of rubber tires, which
vested, Loan Act, 1877 9,502	ation "53 Vict., chap. 53") 20,000	have now been added to the chair al-
Sinking Fund (Trustees'	Arrowhead & Kootenay Railway	ready given six years ago by the King's
account), interest in-	Co. (amount deposited under	Daughters, rendering both chairs noise-
vested, Loan Act, 1887 8,577	provisions of Sec. 30, Chap. 47,	less. This gives the hospital two of
Sinking Fund (Trustees'	Act 1898) 5,000	the very best kind of invalid chairs, and
account), interest in-	Bank of B. C., acc. current 1,159,164	only one more is needed to have each
vested, Loan Act, 1887 3,633	Bank of B. C., Chilliwack Dyking account 28.667	ward comfortably equipped. The needs
Sinking Fund (Trustees'	Rank of D M A That	supplied this month are as follows: Two
account), interest in-	Real Estate Mining Claims (sec.	dozen tumblers, 1 dozen roller towels,
vested, Loan Act, 1891-3-	163, "Mineral Act, 1896") 352	9 pair of blankets, nightshirt and table
5	Matsuui Dyking District, Sinking	covers.
Sinking Fund (Trustees'	Fund account 1	The present requirements are: One
account), interest in-	Sumas Dyking District, Sinking	dozen small earthenware teapots. (for
vested, Loan Act, 1891-3-	Fund account 5	trays); a piece of glass towelling; un-
5 8,214	Registrar Supreme Court (Sec.	bleached linen (for tray cloths) and es-
Redemption of Debentures, No. 89,462	8C. Land Clauses Consolidation	pecially old linen and cotton. The ma-
1 T 1008	Act;	tron makes a special note of this, as she
	A SECOND ROLL OF THE PARTY OF T	fee's that if the public realized the per-
Discount on a contract of	\$8,243,083	petual need there is for this that they
ivii Government (salaries) 131,578	REVENUE BY DISTRICTS.	would supply it as continually as possi-
dministration of Justice (sal-		ble. It is quite as acceptable, in its
arles) 184,781	Victoria is credited with an increase	way, as a costlier gift. More blankets
egislation 43.603	of revenue contributing power this year,	will also be necessary, though this so-
ublic Institutions (maintenance)-	\$140,546.76 being the figures, as against	ciety has expended on these for the
	\$108,476.01 during the previous year.	present as much funds as will allow.
	West Kootenay is again the banner	With regard to the general average to
Asylum for the Insane 59.839	revenue contributing district, with \$260	keep the linen room well supplied, the
Museum 3,667	165.41, but this is a reduction compared	matron suggests that the ladies keep a
Provincial Home 1!,665	with last year, when the sum was \$292,-	reserve of work completed, from which
constale and Chamities	595.08.	she can draw as required She automite

Hospitals and Charities

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Administration of Justice (other		The detailed statement follows		the following list of articles it would be
than salaries)	86 630			well to keep in reserve and sustain as
Education		Victoria City	140,546 76	current stock: Six dozen sheets, 6 dozen
			19,425 30	nillow cooks & dozen sheets, o dozen
Transport	16.756	North Victoria	6.731 47	pillow cases, 6 dozen nightshirts, 6 doz-
Rent	48	Esquimalt	18,312 00	en nightgowns, 6 dozen towels, 6 dozen
Revenue Services	12,521	Cowlehan	9,440 39	table napkins, some wrappers and jack-
Public Works-		Alberni		ets. The matron considers that with
Works and Buildings		Nanaimo City	71,021 40	what has been so generously supplied
Parliament Buildings		North North		during the past six months, this amount
Company House Mistal	9,207	North Nanaimo	16.178 73	should constitute a fair
Government House, Victoria	3,592	South Nanaimo	19,554 05	should constitute a fair annual average.
Roads, Streets, Bridges and		Comox	41,872 49	I am happy to inform you of the suc-
Wharves	601,108	New Westminster City	15,245 84	cess of the Christmas Eve party and
Surveys	15,037	Westminster	53,149 62	tree, which took place under the united
Miscellaneous	148,864		37,941 62	auspices of our hospital workers on the
		Yale District-	01,011 02	23rd ult., when Miss Grady and the
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Less amount of Sinking		Yale and Ashcroft	15.218 65	of Pity. did the honors of the evening.
Funds as above, charged		S'milkameen and Osoycos	21 101 00	Miss Daniel B. Honors of the evening.
to Sinking Fund Invest-				Miss Dorothy Beanlands and Miss Ethel
ment Account\$88,462		Nicola	36 804 70	Tilton presided over the tree, after
Tederantian of Total	\$160 * \$10 \$40	Kamloons	11,948 23	which the Daughters of Pity sang carols
Redemption of Debenture		Kamloops	32,684 85	most sweetly throughout the hospital.
No. 1, Loan Act, 1897 10,000		Okanagan	28,845 40	to the delight of such patients as were
	98,462	Lillooet District	24,467 81	too ill to attend the festival. Flowers
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The state of the s	2,106,473	West Kootenay District	260.165 41	ton and Mr. Cotton Mr. Frank Wollas-
				ton and Mr. Constantine Arundell, and

The Story of a Baby.

The physicians at the Hanemann Hospital of Philadelphia said Baby Moncrieff could not live.

It was against all the laws of nature and of medicine for this eight-month baby to survive a nervous disease of the spine.

The family doctor agreed with those at the hospital.

The mother watched the child as it slept upon the pillow, the faintest flutter of breath telling her that life still lingered.

An aunt who loved her like a mother said "We will try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are prescribed for nervous disorders, perhaps they will help our Ettie." A pill was divided in three parts and given to the baby.

Instead of dying, as the doctors predicted, she lived. Then she opened her eyes and smiled at those around her.

She gathered strength through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a flower gathers strength in the mist of the morning.

To-day she is seven years old, the sunshine of the aunt who saved her life with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

This is a true story. The child is Ettie Moncrieff, daughter of Mrs. Helen Moncrieff, formerly of Hamilton, Ontario. The Aunt is Mrs. M. G. Meek, who now resides with the child at 1317 South 10th Street, Philadelphia. The facts are fully verified by affidavits.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURE WHEN OTHER MEDICINES FAIL.



Cariboo District-	thanks are also due to Dr. J. D. Hel-	AN OLD-TIME TRAGEDY.
Cariboo 61,116 11	mcken and to Dr. Robertson, the latter	-0-
Om neca 8,108 96	being the life and soul of the musica.	The venerable bard of Sir William V
Cassiar District—	programine.	lace Society, Mr. James Deans (the
Cassiar	The president of the board of direc-	torian of the Haidas and Northern
Skeena	tors Mr H D Helmeken and Mrs	dians), read the following touching po
Atlin and Lake Bennett 87,331 12	Helmcken also showed much thoughful	of his own composition, last night at
Canadian l'acific Rallway Co 11,790 00	kindness, and Mr. Joshua Davies-ever.	regular weekly meeting of the society

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry. Co. . 1,250 00 a faithful friend—and numerous guests were present during the evening. The treasurer's report is as follows: Balance in bank............\$103 75 Collected by Miss Wollaston... 10 00 Collected by Mrs. Crane..... 1 00 Collected by Mrs. Hasell..... 8 00

Bills ordered paid	\$132 75 82 20
Cash balance	\$ 50 55
In this connection the tr to press the attention of upon the necessity of comple	the meeting
vass of the city and distri- wise we shall infringe up year's fees, and cause comp possibly dissatisfaction,	on another
B. M. HIA	SELL,

Sec.-Treas. The report was passed, and after have now been added to the chair al- some discussion the suggestions of the ready given six years ago by the King's matron were adopted, a committee being We laid him to rest where the evening Daughters, rendering both chairs poise appointed to arrange for the cutting out less. This gives the hospital two of and distribution of the necessaries as the very best kind of invalid chairs, and recommended in the report, the commitward comfortably equipped. The needs A. Adams, Mrs. R. B. Seabrooke, Mrs. supplied this month are as follows: Two Campbeli, Mrs. Wollaston, Mrs. Wor. To the poor Haida youth, so good and lock, Mrs. Maddock-Bradburn, Mrs. T. C. Boulton, Mrs. Thomas Leigh, Mrs. Esden and Mrs. Hasell. The secretary The present requirements are: One will notify the committee of the time and dozen small earthenware teapots." (for place of the meeting.

The next matter of business brought bleached linen (for tray cloths) and es- up by the president dealt with the urpecially old linen and cotton. The ma- gent need of a maternity ward in contron makes a special note of this, as she nection with the hospital. There was considerable discussion, the society being unanimously in favor of inaugurating this improvement and supplying a ble. It is quite as acceptable, in its long-felt want. Upon the motion of the president a

general plan was ordered to be prepared and brought up for discussion at the next meeting, which will take place on Tuesday, February 6.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT.

It has become quite common for physicians to prescribe Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for patients who are run down by the ravages of chronic disease. They recognize in it a restorative of inestimable worth in which are found the very elements of nature required to build up the system and form new flesh and muscle. Its revitalizing action on nerves and blood places it beyond the reach of rivals as an absolute cure for diseases of the nerves and blood. 50 cents a box.

Paris is to have an international congress of deaf mutes.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

IN MEMORY OF A HAIDA YOUTH, Named Yeal Clane, or Big Raven, who was MacAulay's Point, and who was killed by Cowichans while herding the company's sheep at Lake Hill Swan Lake, in the month of May, 1858.

We made him a coffin, stout and strong, And wrapt him in blankets, broad and We made him a grave, near the clear cold

By the old oak tree, where the wee birds sing.

Where the wee lammles rest as they feed on the hill. Or drink from the stream of the murmuring rill, While the native wild flowers late and

Unfolds his last rays, when the day is tee to consist of the following: Mrs. M. And shines on his grave, as if bidding

And send their rich fragrance around o'er

his tomb.

No mother was near for to weep o'er his No requiem was said, but the rippling

Of the deep Swan Lake, as it rose and Was the soft, gentle toll of his funeral

JAMES DEANS. LAW INTELLIGENCE. This morning in the Supreme court

Mr. Justice Drake granted Charles Smith, a farmer of Swan Lake, a divorce from his wife, Bertha G. Smith. They were married here in 1890, and the Canada, two children of the marriage will remain in the custody of the father, where they have been since 1894, when the wife deserted the husband. The wife's adultery was the cause of the divorce. Harold Robertson appeared for the husband. In the County court yesterday, Rowell, an employee of the Victoria-Yukon Trading Co, at Bennett lake, obtained judgment against his employers for \$219.80. The plaintiff was employed for eight months, and the contention was whether his wages were \$4 or \$4.50 per day, and the court decided in favor of the plaintiff, and \$4.50 per day. Harold Robertson for plaintiff and J. H. Lawson, jr., for defendants.

FVERY DRUGGIST in the land sells Pain-Killer. The best lintment for sprains and bruises. The best remedy for cramps and colle. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

W. W. Watt (white) was taken from the station house at Newport, Va., by a mob yesterday and shot to death for asemployee of the shipyard.

THE ELECTION.

Names of the Candidates for Civic and Educational Honors-Public Meeting on Wednesday.

On Monday next at 12 o'clock noon the civic nominations will be held at the City Hall. The following Thursday the elections will take place from 8 o'clock long with the late Donald MacAulay, of until 4 o'clock, W. W. Northcott being returning officer, at the following places: For the office of mayor, in the court room of the City Hall.

For the office of alderman for the North Ward, at the public market building, Cormorant street. For the office of alderman for the Cen-

tral Ward, at the public market building, Cormorant street. For the office of aiderman for the South Ward, at the public market building, Cormorant street. For school trustees at the court room

of the City Hall. In addition to those whose candidature was announced in the last issue of the Times, the following are also in the field: Aid. Beckwith, for the North, Ald, Macgregor for the Centre and Richard Drake and Jos. York for the South and Centre Wards.

For the position of school trustees the probable candidates are R. L. Drury, W. J. Hanna, A. Lewis, Mrs. G. Grant, A. L. Belyea and W. Marchant. It is unlikely that there will be any

other candidates for mayoralty honors beyond Messrs. Redfern and Hayward. A public meeting is probable for next Wednesday evening in the City Hall, at which all the candidates will speak.

Wild with Piles.

A Tortur ng Dis ase for which Dr. Chase's Ointmen is a Postive Cure. "I was wild with piles when I began to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, It has completely cured me."

This is the substance of scores and hundreds of letters received at these offices from every nook and corner of

If you could only look over these let-ters you would be sure to find the evidence of your friends and neighbors. You could not then be skeptical of the merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment, the only guaranteed cure for piles.

Ask your neighbor about it; ask your druggist or dealer what he knows about Dr. Chase's Ointment. If you prefer, send a two-cent stamp to these offices to pay postage on a free sample, which will be sent by return mail if you mention this paper.

Dr. Chase's Ointment has never yet been known to fail to cure piles. It will not fail in your case. It matters not what kind of piles you have or how long standing, if you use Dr. Chase's Ointment freely and regularly it will cure

For women suffering from itching, Dr. Chase's Ointment is a prompt relief. It also cures pimples, blackheads, eczema, salt rheum and all itching skin diseases. It is of inestimable worth in every saulting Mrs. T. M. Simpson, wife of an home. 60c. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Capetown, Nov. 22nd.

I started from Capetown at nine o'clock on the night of Nov. 17th for De Aar and-if Her Majesty's government would allow it-Orange River.

I took my little trip up-country to see how the government worked their transport from the base into the mystic circle of martial law and countersign, and to see Tommy as he is just before the guns ! begin to shoot. Taking into consideration the drawbacks of a single line, the military and railway officials combined

Men, guns, ammunition, horses, mules and stores are rolling up to De Aar and Orange River in a continuous line. At each station they are met and "entered up" by the officer on duty; hot tea (the best preventive in the world for heat apoplexy), hime juice, and good food are served out; the horses and mules are watered: papers and messages are exchanged; the engine whistle shricks-and they are off again.

De Aar Camp.

When I reached De Aar, the first station under martial law, sentries parading the platform and the bridge, a tented town stretched out from the back of the refreshment bar into the dusty veldt, and horses were tethered in big squares getting into condition on oat fodder. were galloping up and down, wagons ing at this time to have a description of were being unloaded with the rapidity the island before we follow its people prenticed to a cabinet maker in Bristol, and precision of clockwork, and from the big, improvised telegraph officeonce the ladies' waiting-room-came an incessant whirr. Day and night the wires were carrying important messages to and from Gen. Buller in Capetown and Lord Methuen at Orange River. All was keen, watchful activity.

De Aar is the Clapham Junction of South Africa. As I saw it, Napoleon would have despaired of possessing it. A towering kopje to the left of the sta tion was turned into a formidable fort, commanding a wide stretch of country, and every point of vantage was occupied by a long range gun. Tommy, stubbly-bearded and baked to the color of a healthy scone, trotted here, there and everywhere, happy in the heat, smart at his four a.m. drill, and ready for death or glory-or both-at a moment's notice.

Coldstreams' Narrow Escape.

When I was at De Aar on Nov. 20th dispatch was brought in by a C. G. R. igine driver to the effect that the Boers were believed to be in pretty strong force in the neighborhood. They hadn't been seen, but they had made their presence felt by blowing up the railway bridge near Naauwpoort. Scarcely ten minutes before a trainload of Coldstreams had passed over the bridge! They congratulated themselves on their

Scouts were sent out, and a party of engineers hurried to Naauwpoort to repair the damage. Two hours later Gen. French passed over, and all was right again. That incident set us wondering ow our train would get along to Orange River. I sought out the stationmaster a canny man of few words, but one of the smartest men in the service.

"We're going to run her-Boers or no Boers," said he; "so keep your eyes skinned and your revolver handy. Take your seats-ple-ease!"

That looked pleasant. Half a dozen officers, an Australian colonel and his friend, a sprinkling of officers' servants. a Canadian journalist and myself were the only passengers. We had four revolvers, six swords and a truck load of ammunition between us.

Rready For Emergencies.

The glamor of war got hold upon us! We were prepared to guard that truck- merited punishment. load of ammunition with our lives! Vicpositions along the balcony of our corridor carriage; the engine driver got out his binoculars; his mate opened the steam valve—and we were off!

It so happened that the Boers didn't Orange River station intact, and on our way met a special trainload of Tommies who had been bundled off from the camp at the river to help De Aar.

Our brave train reached Orange River at noon, with the temperature just touching 105 degrees in the shade. One could hardly call the station large. It has one platform, and one tiny, low building knocked into three departments -booking hall, ladies' waiting-room and

telegraph office. To the left of the station baggage and mmunition wagons were being loaded with hot haste. There was every sign of an important move almost immediately. Seventy miles away lay Kimberley, waiting anxiously for the flying olumn. And the column was nearly

ready. Lord Methuen at Work.

Behind the station, in a tiny cottage, ith one door and two windows, shaded a couple of trees, sat Lord Methuen, sy in consultation with Major Street-I looked through the little winand saw them poring over a big an. His lordship was dressed in the arming simplicity of a Jaegar underpirt and a pair of khaki riding eeches. Messages came pouring in. key were dealt with rapidly, in a cloud cigarette smoke.

Outside, in the broiling sun, helio- and white but very fragment. aph messages were flashing out to a tified station on a kopje a mile away. messages were being answered from hills by means of flag signals. Every w minutes aides-de-camp were riding

down among the scrub. swords and valises piled outside, and the men off duty lying in the shade reading English papers and magazines sent up by the morning mail, smoking, chatting and sleeping. All ready-all waitingall eager.

In the Main Camp.

I crossed the river and looked downinto the main camp-as pretty a military picture as one could desire to see. Fully 10,000 men lay there-the 1st and 2nd Lancers, the Grenadiers, the Scots Guards, the Yorkshire Light Infantry, the Northumberland Fusiliers and the gallant Northamptons. Galloping about Rimington's Light Horse, Though they are to a certain extent a scratch lot, they are a fine body of men, fearless almost to recklessness. They know every inch of the country, and each man is a crack shot with the carbine, the only weapon he carries. The Boers have openely avowed their fear of Riming-

I spent one night at Orange River. The day had been infernally hot. The early part of the night was thundrous Every inch of sleeping accommodation having been taken, I had the pleasure of

the last big deluge in London broke over the camp. Fortunately I had a thick rug and a mackintosh for bed clothes, and a waterproof valise for a pil'ow; whilst by good luck I had made my bed on a tiny hillock from which the water ran down on to the thirsty veldt. But the open in a howling thunderstorm is not altogether a happy sensation.

PITCAIRN ISLAND AND ITS IN-HABITANTS. II.

(Written for the Times by J. H. Durland.)

Having given our readers some idea of the early experience of the fist set-Officers with faces skinned by the sun | tlers of this island, it may be interest- rifice to remain. any further.

comp sentries were marching up and ber to April. Bananas can be had all the Sarah Quintall. These two last men-Five hundred yards northward lay the January to June. The guava grows wild, a rock at considerable distance from the officers' camp-a geometrical square of and from March to July the trees are shore, and there agreed to seek each one white tents, with saddles turned bottom laden with fruit. Grapes can be culti- of the other's sister for a wife. The upwards in the sun, bridles, belts, vated with success on the island. Yams rock received, from that incident, its here, there and everywhere were Major every trace of their burial places is lost, Matt, as he was called, was not seen the grave of John Adams alone except-

Marriages and Births. history of the dslanders from the time we left them in the care of the only survivor of the mutineers, John Adams, As the changes that take place for the next

English whaleship, the Cyrus, Captain sons of Edward Young, Robert and Ed-Hall, visited Pitcairn Island. John Ad- ward, both died shortly after the return ams, being now somewhat advanced in of the community from Tahiti in 1831. years and beginning already to feel the while Fletcher Christian's only daughter. Hall the wish that he could find among even with those advantages sleeping in the ship's crew some one to assist him in the arduous task of trying to impart instruction to his young people. The cap- brother that when she had opportunity what he could. Calling his men around passing vessel being informed of the him, he made known to them the wishes of the old man, and asked if any of John Buffett, a young man twenty-six was most kindly received. One of the unteered his services. Being bound by and she eventually became the mother of no home ties, he counted it no great sac- a numerous family."

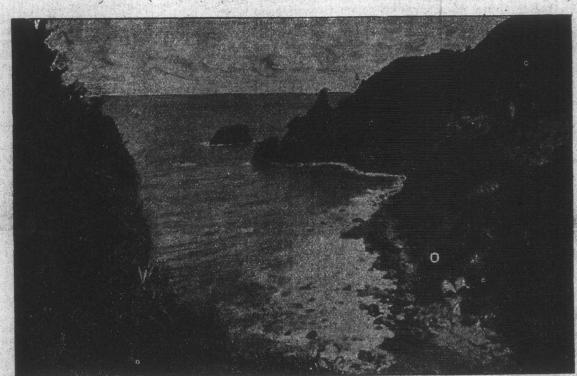
"Buffett had in early youth been aphis native place. Of a roving disposition, It is insignificantly small, being only a sea life especially possessing a pecul- O., and five at Vincennes, Ind. They five and one-half miles in circumference har fascination for him, he left his early work nine hours a day and receive \$4 and about two and one-half miles trade to serve on board His Majesty's a week.

year round, but are at their best from tioned young men one day swam off to and arrowroot do well when cultivated. name, Tane Ma, i.e., The Place of the The sugar cane is one of the principal men's agreement.' Thursday October productions of the island, and the people Christian, son of Fletcher Christian, and have been supplied with apparatus for the first born on the island, married Su converting juice into syrup and sugar. san, the girl of fifteen, who came in the Such are some of the productions of the Bounty. The others were: Charles little island that became the hiding place Christian, married to Sarah McCoy; Edof the mutineers. They doubtless in- ward Quintall, to Dina Adams; George troduced the breadfruit, cocoanut, taro, Young to Anna Adams; William Young. yanı and sweet potato. The places to Elizabeth Mills, a widow of Matthew they once owned and cultivated are still Quintall, who met his death in some uncalled by their names, as John Adams's known manner. Most of the young men Breadfruit Patch, Ned Young's Ground, went out on the bay in their canoes to McCoy's Vailey, and so on through the fish. They were mostly in speaking diswhole list. While their names remain, tance of each other, but as Matthew, or tending his canoe, the others supposed that he was lying down in it. It was afterwards discovered that the canoe was, We will now turn our attention to the and had been no one knew how long, floating about without an occupant. The been a week of it, although the official body had sunk, and was never seen again.

"Only four of the children of the mutineers died unmarried. One of them, few years are of deep interest we prefer Johnny, the only son of John Mills, the that they be told to our readers by a na- mutineer, came to his death by an awful tive of the island. Therefore we will fall from a high, rocky cliff, where he introduce Miss Rosa Young to the read- had gone in search of birds' eggs. His ers by extracting from her history of injuries were such that he died before d, which she has recently sent he could be conveyed to his home. The poor lad was only fourteen years old "In the month of October, 1823, an when the sad accident occurred. Two infirmities of age, expressed to Captain | Mary, died of dropsy, on Norfolk Island, about the year 1865. A daughter of Quintall, having strayed from the path of virtue was so harshly treated by her tain fistened kindly, and promised to do she left the island. The captain of a matter and learning the wish of the unfortunate young woman, kindly allowed them would be willing to accede to his her a passage on his ship. She was request. After a few minutes' hesitation | taken to the island of Rurutu, where she years of age, stepped forward and vol- chiefs of the island made her his wife

(To be Continued.)

There are seven young lady conductors on the electric cars of Chillicothe.



BOUNTY BAY.

across. When the mutmeers first set- ship Penelope, and again on the Impregtled there it was covered with trees nable. He was ship-wrecked in the Gulf wherever the soil was of sufficient depth of St. Lawrence, and afterwards cast It was a single Prussian scout, who, for their roots to take hold. The cen- away on the coast of California, where before Sadowa, discovered the whole in this respect. The wild goats that kindest manner by an old Spanish com- new, and unlooked-for position in time there was a dense foliage it is now bare. not to do so, and from thence he made

The highest part of the island is with foliage of intensest green, reaching member of the community. the supply is still inexhaustible.

cocoanut and orange trees surround it, quick, short, and decided. Try it, while the beautiful banyan tree, water curious growth of long, rope-like roots without misgivings regarding her future captured.—The Spectator. ering branches covered for ten months not withheld when the twain stood up of the year with a springlike robe of to be made one, being wedded with a ed Cardinal Girolamo Maria Gotti, presi- and walked straight out into the zone of is killed." "What's that?" cried Robgreen, lends a delightful charm to the ring formed of the outer circle of a limscenery. There are some twenty-six va. pet shell. rieties of ferns which adorn the valleys "It may prove interesting to some read- dinal Gotti, the famous Genoese monk,

from the end of July and continue flow- of course, the sons and daughters of all ering until October. The season of the mutineers who left children, and their Dotices. On the outskirts of the A.S.C. ples, and figs are in season from Novem | Katherine McCoy, Daniel McCoy to of St. Michael and St. George.

· whom his lot was now cast. "Among his shipmates on board the

down to the very water's edge; the sait | "Not many months passed before Buf- siege of Badajoz by the British. hanging in thick profusion, and its tow- happiness, and his paternal blessing was

THE SCOUT

have roamed in herds over a portion of andante in the place. The latter made for the Prussians to alter their plans. the island have been destructive to many every effort to persuade Buffett to make It was another German scout who of the trees so that in many places where his home in California, but he decided brought news of the unsupported French army at Vionville, and enabled Its isolated position in mid-scean, its his way to Honolulu, in the Sandwich the Germans to destroy it. But the rock-bound shores and precipitous cliffs, Islands, where he joined the Cyrus. At services of scouts like Major Colquimpress the beholder with a sense of last, after his many adventures, he ar- houn Grant in the Peninsular war security such a place would afford to rived at Pircairn Island, where, accept- sometimes determines the strategy of those whose chief aim was to hide their ing his captain's proposal, he resolved to a whole campaign. Napier's descripcrimes and get beyond the reach of well- end his days among the people with tion of the methods of this officer, in whom "the utmost daring was so mixed with subtley of genius and to say which quality predominated," tempered toria Crosses and medals for valor dancabout one thousand one hundred and Cyrus was a youth about nineteen years
about one thousand one hundred and Cyrus was a youth about nineteen years
by discretion, that it agrees closely with
col. Pladen-Powell's ideal of the scout's north is a peak, or immense rock scarce- London. For love of Buffett, he deter- qualities. Grant and others like him ly less high, called the Goat House. A mined to remain on the island, and for carried out their work in the face of cave in the side of this rock, partly hid- this purpose he ran away from the ship. a regular rmy, amply equipped with den by the lofty trees, is said to have Being of a very small build, he contriv- cavalry, which they observed dressed in been the place where Fletcher Chris- ed to hide himself in a hollow stump of full uniform, and relying mainly on come our way on that trip. They were than intended to hide should his pursuers, a tree until the vessel had sailed, and their own readiness and the speed of wise. We brought the ammunition into discover the island. The scenery around it was safe for him to make his appear- their horses. Grant's best piece of this besieged place. Bounty Bay is always beautiful. It has ance. As there was no help for it, scouting was his discovery that Mara rocky shore with vine-covered trees, Evans was also allowed to become a mont did not really intend to attack Almeda or Ciudad Rodrigo during the spray moistening their branches, while fet and Evans sought in marriage the spent three days inside Marmont's the soft sea air helps to diffuse the de- hands of two of the island maidens. lines, in uniform, and discovered that licious fragrance of the sweetest flower Buffett met with no opposition to his the marshal had prepared provisions the island boasts of, the morinda citri- suit, and, in due time, was united in mar- and scaling ladders for a siege. He folia. The pandanus palm tree, with its riage to Dorothy, a daughter of Edward then galloped through the French clustering branches of drooping leaves Young. Evans did not obtain such ready cavairy scouts, after receiving their fire fringes, the shore of the bay nearly its favor when he requested of John Adams and preceded Marmont's army. This whole extent. Innumerable huge stones and rocks cover the bottom of the bay making it impossible for a boat to land. Its waters teem with myriads of small to, early an age, and Evans was barely unsatisfied, he doubled back and enter-Its waters teem with myriads of small to, early an age, and Evans was barely fish. These have provided the islanders besides, the disparity in age of the two young persons was another of the two young persons was another obstacle in the father's view, the young obstacle in the father's view, the young hind, which showed that there was no In the small valley between Ship-land- woman being the older by some years. Inind, which showed that there was no In the small valley between Ship-land- woman being the older by some years. In the smart variety between Ship and the lit- However, the matter was referred to the This news, taken to Wellington, left him burial of the killed in the disastrous batthe village of the mutineers. Groves of daughter for decision. Her answer came, free to bring the siege of Badajoz to a 'tle of Lombard's Kop. By the way, that the way that the property of a little distance while the beautiful banyan tree, with its daddy.' He at length consented, but not the other fortress, which he had just successful end without apprehension for engagement was ennobled by some glor-

It is stated that the Pope has designat and sacred relics, as his successor. Car- yards into safety. in rich profusion. There are but few ers to know the names of those others is a man of great piety and modesty. He flowers on the island, and they are small whom John Adams united in the bond is now about 64 years old; he has lived of matrimony. The service was per- the life of an ascetic, and despite the The orange is the principal fruit of formed according to the rites of the dignity of a prince of the church, he althe island. The trees begin to brossom Church of England. The parties were, ways sleeps in a cell and on a hard mattress.

The Siege of Ladysmith

Position of the Boer Guns -The Persistence of "Long Tom."

London Leader Correspondent Tells of Events During the First Week.

Ladysmith, Nov. 7, 1899.—We have stood our first week of siege and bombardment admirably, for there has now date of the investment may be put on a few days to make it coincide with the day when rail and telegraphic communication was intercepted.

When our troops retired upon the town after that unsuccessful engagement of October 30th I felt that nothing short of an absolutely impossible with-drawal could spare us the humiliation of a siege. The enemy held a commanding position from which we had failed to oust him, on a hill to the eastward. known as Reservoir or Pepworth's hill, where he fixed up his "Long Tom" of imperishable memory-for those of us who listened to its screeching shells and have been witnesses of the futile efforts made by our naval guns to silence its demoralizing fire.

gunner who aims the shot which puts the thing definitely out of action. The Powerful crew have more than once quieted it temporarily; but just when we sum in gold, and the captain and his are in our quarters ready to sit down to wife started for home over the Isthmus a comfortable meal the big Boer gun of Panama, with the money in leather playfully sends another shell shricking satchels. On their way up from the over the town to show that he intends isthmus the steamer on which they were to come up smiling next round.

Uses of the White Flag.

Once "Long Tom" hoisted the white flag and we all thought we had him at last. Capt. Lambton immediately claimed the gun, but the reply came that it was only momentarily disabled and that | time merely was required for repairs! Our fellows complain bitterly at their having hoisted it several times when in vessel in which the Earl of Aberdeen, difficulties, and reopened fire as soon travelled incognito, having shipped as a as they got themselves straight again. Ladysmith is awkwardly situated to withstand a siege. It is built in the borne. The first night out he was sent hollow of a rugged hill which runs in a series of ridges parallel with the principal street at a distance of about 200 to furl the jib and was never seen again. His identity was established by the discovery in a Richmond pawnbroker's of yards on its northern side. A stony hill a rifle, bearing the Aberdeen arms and branches out at a right angle and en- some heirlooms that were known to be closes the town to the eastward.

extent, stretches away to the south in George Osborne and shipped as a sailor front of the town, and from it on the the same day. After the missing earl further side rises the gigantic Bulwana had been declared legally dead the pres-Hill—a wooded table mountain which, after we had taken the trouble of for title. The Hera was dragged into the tifying it, was allowed to pass into Boer hands without a fight. Surely our mili-bary chiefs could not have believed it title. Inc hera was dragged to have believed it title. The hera was dragged to have believed it have believed it to have believed it have beli beyond range of the town. The atmosphere is terribly deceptive; but such a manner. The claimant swore that the grievous miscalculation of distance can- crew of the bark in which he left Valnot possibly have been made.

ward, and runs directly parallel with conveyed to Australia. It was shown those on the east. Both these lines are that the Hera, continuing the voyage on in our possession; but the enemy's guns which the Earl of Aberdeen was lost, on the Bulwana sweep the slopes of arrived at an Australian port about the both.

Position of the Naval Guns.

Our naval guns are mounted on the ridges to the north of Ladysmith. Un- last she was found loading at a Puget fortunately the position of our battery of 12-pounders, in relation to "Long Tom" the guns very frequently strikes the found, and when it finally turned ridge and throws splinters into the up there was no reference therein of the tury of its habitation has changed it he was received and cared for in the of the Austrian army drawn up in a town-if, indeed, it doesn't miss the ridge rescue of a shipwrecked crew and anothaltogether and fall close to the main er figment of the claimant's brain was street. When I visited the Boer lines disproved of. on Tuesday last our foes expressed their annoyance that the Naval Battery HIGHEST TOWER IN THE WORLD should have been mounted at a spot which virtually drew "Long Tom's" fire upon the town. There was a tinge of bad faith about this, as, during the six hours' fighting on October 30th, which preceded the arrival of the bluejackets, feet high and 400 feet square at the the enemy's big gun dropped shots deliberately into the streets and gardens mental building that the Eiffel Tower it-

with clockwork regularity. to the north of the town, and we have of which will run only to the first landalso batteries at points which it would ing, 225 feet above the level of the be unwise to mention here for fear this ground. The whole journey from the letter should fall into Boer hands-a bottom to the top will necessitate four fate that has overtaken a good many of changes of elevators, and will take about the telegraphic and mail communications six minutes, while the elevators will we have endeavored to smuggle out of have a carrying capacity of 10,000 an

Good Practice, Bad Shells, The enemy has eight or nine heavy siege and garrison guns trained upon our batteries, and of these six at least command the town. They have made grand practice, but, happily for us, their shells play them shabby tricks. It must is another great floor area of 25,000 feet, be awfully mortifying to the Boer gunners to find a splendidly-directed shot feet above the ground, a floor space of stultified because the shear refuses to ex- 12,100 feet, and on the fourth landing, plode. Our bluejackets opened one of at an elevation of 1,000 feet, the area the projectiles which landed near them | will be 20x25 feet, without bursting, and found the explos- The estimated cost of this tower, ive chamber half filled with common which will be built of steel, is £160,000, soot. Somebody has taken advantage of or about twice as much as that which the Transvaal government's feverish de- was involved by the erection of the sire to increase its pile of ammunition. | Eiffel Tower, On Tuesday a truce was arranged for the collection of the wounded and the ious acts of individual gallantry. Lieut, from the tape round which was formed cular distinction, he having dismounted exclaimed: "Good heavens! Bobs' son

Unrecorded Bravery. What I believe to be an unreported incident of Elandslaagte deserves even tardy mention. Capt. Mickeljohn, of the his arm.

fate of the Gloucesters and Irish Fusil- iel Hawthorne.

ers. We already knew the Mountain Battery had come to grief. Stragglers had wandered in under cover of darkness with tales of disaster. One manstruggled in mudstained and drenched, having crawled nearly five miles in ditches and river bed to elude the Boer fire. Another, a private of the Gloucesters, came in barefooted. He had been captured by two Irishmen who are fighting with the enemy, stripped of his boots and socks, kicked in a fleshy part of the body and told to get back to the British lines and be thankful his life was spared.

Effect of Nicholson's Nek.

The suspense as to what had become of the missing regiments was more terrible than the truth; and so prepared were we for the worst that the news of the surrender of Col. Carleton's column caused more pain than panic. It deprived us of the aid of 1,200 men, whose services might have been very helpful.

VESSELS WITH RECORDS.

To the barkentine Jane A. Falkenberg and the three-masted schooner Hera, recently wrecked near Vancouver Island, and sold by auction at this port, somewhat romantic histories attach. The barkentine was built on the Atlantic coast for the San Francisco-Honolulu trade about 45 years ago-long before steamers had made their appearance in that service. She was a very fast craft, and being named after the wife of its owner and captain (a lovely and accomplished woman, who accompanied her husband on his voyages), was an object of especial interest to the people of both ports. The passenger travel between the two ports was of considerable importance and the Falkenberg being handsomely fitted up with staterooms and saloon, and providing excellent meals, was long a favorite ocean carrier. Her I believe a £10 note is still awaiting the only competitor in point of elegance and speed was the big schooner Live Yankee. In 1857 the barkentine was disposed of to a company for a very large sailing foundered. The gold, which represented the savings of a lifetime was lost, and the captain and his wife barely escaped with their lives. The barkentine, after many years' service in the Honolulu trade, was driven off by steamer competition and has at last, after many vicissitudes, come to grief near this rockbound coast. The Hera, now lying sunkcommon sailor at a Virginia port for Aus-A wide plain, four miles at least in erica. These articles he had pawned as paraiso were taken from their sinking Another range of hills lies to the west- vessel by a three-masted schooner and date the claimant swore that he and his comrades reached that colony. Then ensued a long search for the Hera, and at Sound port. She had changed officers and crews many times since her visit to dominating the great hill away to the Australia, and for a long time the log northeast, is such that a shell missing of her eventful voyage could not be

The highest tower in the world is presently to be built as one of the great attractions of Buffalo during the Pan-American exhibition, which is to be held in the city in 1901. It is to be 1,152 base, and will be a much more ornaself. It will be served by no fewer than Our 4.7-in, gun dominates a kepje also thirty-three electrical elevators, sixteen hour.

The four corner supports of the tower are each 50 feet square, and from them rise arches 200 feet across and 200 feet high, supporting a landing containing 87,-000 feet of floor space, capable of accommodating 20,000 people. At the second landing, 450 feet above the ground, and on the third landing, which is 675

Lord Roberts, says the London Outlook, learned of his son's death at the tinguished general at a little distance Norwood, of the 5th Dragoon Guards, a circle of the members. Some one who will, I hear, be recommended for parti- did not know Lord Roberts was present. read the fatal news, then walked out of the club without a word, the members gazing after him with silent, affectionate sympathy.

Thos. Kite, the old parish clerk of the Gordons, led his men to the attack on Shakespeare church, is dead. He was 93 the main position with four bullets in years of age. Among those whom he conducted to Shakespeare's tomb were fruit is from November to April. Water- names are as follows: Matthew Quintall Lieutenant-Governor Daly of Nova Early in the morning disquieting ru- Sir Walter Scott, Washington Irving. on smoking horses with orders and melons, muskmelons, pineapples roseap to Elizabeth Mills; Auther Quintall to Scotia is appointed Knight Commander more circulated in camp concerning the Dickens, Emerson, Keane and NathanNELSON.

A big deal involving cash payments of license existed or not. been put through in Nelson.

J. Y. Griffin & Co. have broken ground levelling the site. The building will be about 100x40 feet.

A gang of masons are engaged in laying the foundations for A. Macdonald & Co.'s new warehouse on Front street. building early in March

The annual meeting of the Kootenay Curling Association was held on Friday. The delegates from outside points were Messrs. Kerr and Williams from Rossland, G. O. Buchanan and J. Waugh Kaslo, and Brown from Revelstoke. It was arranged that the annual bonspiel should be held at Rossland upon a date to be fixed by the executive. It will immediately precede the opening of the carnival, the date of which has not yet been fixed. The officers elected for the forthcoming twelve months were: Hon. C. S. Macintosh, patron, J. S. C. Fraser, president; G. O. Buchanan, M. L. Grimette, Judge Forin and J. Brown, vice-presidents: Thos. Gilmour. Rossland, secretary-treasurer; Rev. P. Mc-Gandier, Rossland, chaplain; F. Peters, Ne'son; J. Waugh, Kalso; W. M. Lawrence, Revelstoke; F. A. Tamb'yn, Nelson; J. G. Main, Sandon; D. Morkill, Rossland, executive committe.

It is safe to state that the building operations in Nelson during 1899 aggregated not less than \$300,000, an amount which does the first city of the Kootenay great credit.-Tribune.

The returns of the port of Nelson for the past six months show an increase in the trade of Nelson, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year. For the last half of the year 1899 the collections averaged \$17,-540 per month, a sum several thousand dollars in excess of the heaviest month in the last half of 1898, while the aggregate increase of the last half of 1899 is something over 55 per cent.

A C.P.R. surveyor is expected to arrive in the city shortly to finally locate the line from Nelson to Balfour. Although the winter is advancing it still looks as if the construction of this part of the Crow's Nest extension will commence with little more delay.

ROSSLAND, M. A. Gray pleaded guilty before Judge Boultbee to three charges of issuing checks on banks in which he had no funds and was sentenced to six months in the Nelson jail on each charge, the three terms to run concur-

Owing to the absence of so many teachers on their holiday vacation. School Inspector Burns has applied for and received permission from the department of education to postpone the annual convention of the Kootenay and Yale Teachers' Association until the Easter holidays in April. The association includes all the teachers in East and West Kootenay and the Boundary districts, and the convention is expect ed to be one of the largest ever held in the interior.

The total exports for the year were \$3.929.549, a monthly average \$327,479. The total imports were \$779,-304, a monthly average of \$64,942. There has been a most marked increase during the last six months. The imports from July to December were \$436,222. as compared with \$343,082 from Januany to June. The increase of exports in the last six months of the year are still greater, the total from July to December being \$2,399,309, as compared with \$1.530.240 from January to June. In pursuance to a call by his worship the mayor a meeting was held in the city hall on Friday evening for the purpose of arranging for the usual winter carnival. The attendance was not very large, but a great deal of enthusiasm the carnival at a date to be decided on

later by the general committee. named Josie Miller caused considerable excitement on North Washington street. It is said the woman had been indulging pretty freely during the holiday season, and got into a despondent frame of mind. She was in one of the boxes of the Alhambra saloon for some time between 2 and 3 o'clock, when she suddenly announced her intention of killing herself. and drawing a revolver, commenced firing in a wild and aimless way. The shooting caused the occupants of the boxes and those at the bar to rush out into the street, and at once quite crowd gathered. Policeman Bradshaw was on hand, and he ar once entered the box where the woman was, and taking away the still smoking revolver, arrested her. An express sleigh was obtained. and the woman was taken off to the lockup. On Saturday morning Judge Boultbee released her on suspended sentence till to-day, by which time it is expected that she will have left the city.

VANCOUVER.

Wm. Quinn was on Friday afternoon committed for trial on the charge of administering intoxicating liquor to Eliza Gazley with the intention of seduction. A number of Chinese shacks were burned the other day by the fire department. Curiously enough the brigade was called later in the day to another section of Chinatown, where there was

a small and harmless blaze. The larger logging men who supply the local mus with logs are looking for a rather dull season. Charter rates for lumber vessels are now so high that few past years, says: new charters are being taken for the

is, however, looked for early.

Rev. J. Gordon, and that clergyman will that they were doing business properly be inducted in his new charge toward under a license. Mr. Bowser for the the end of January, Rev. Mr. Gordon defence said that they intended to appeal \$6,000. Taking advantage of one of Mr. D. D. Burke, deputy warden of is a recent graduate of Queen's Univer- the case, but would not now put in any the provisions of the Relief Act, the the British Columbia penitentiary, has evidence on the question of whether a

nearly \$100,000 was completed in Nel- Messrs, A. Tregillus, Nelson, and John son on Thursday, when Mr. Ernest Tregialus, of Cariboo, arrived in the city Mansfield purchased 38,000 shares of on Friday on the first stage of a tour the stock of the Excelsior Gold Mining round the world. They left for Hongkong this year amounted to \$67,350.23, or morning of Isabella, daughter of Mr. J. Company for \$87,000 for M. Rene Laudi, yesterday. From Hongkong they will of London, England. This is the largest take a run down to Manilla; thence to year. Of these current taxes, \$47,346.14 gineer on one of the river steamers. The cash transaction of the kind that has Calcutta in India; through the northern has already been collected, leaving a ceremony was performed at the resifor their new Front street warehouse expect to be in England in time to run and the bank overdraft has been reduc- Mischievous boys made trouble at the and a number of men and teams are over to Paris for the opening of the ex- ed from \$52,645 to \$33,000. But, besides West End Methodist church in the small

The firm anticipate occupying the new to keep the peace for a year, but no business blocks. Another indication of charged near the church, followed by the

should purchase with \$42,000 sinking charges (chiefly mortgages) have increas- nine. have not been sold already.

Cordova street, has been completed by to improvements, houses, etc., well with- order, however, announces the Columthe managers of the Knox (Independent) in the means of the owners. Incidental- bian, at the same time, as the cause of Presbyterian church. 'The Presbyterian ly, it might be mentioned that, in spite Mr. Roy leaving New Westminster is prochurch just sold was the first church of the registration fees being reduced, motion to an important office in the

well-known proprietors of the iron cess of last year. works, on Afexander street, have pur-

A complaint has been made to the poin the cabin at the time, he would un- whom came from outside points. doubtedly have been injured. The police are looking up the matter. The Rev. A. E. Green, of the Mount

Pleasant Methodist church, is somewhat seriously indisposed. He was obliged to give up both church services on Sunday. There were 11.45 inches of rain during December, with 21 rainy days and 10

on Sunday morning to take part in the per day has been fairly maintained, opening services. The Kev. Dr. Reid was in charge of the devotional portions of the service, whilst the pastor, Rev. J. Reid, jr., conducted the consecration and preached the sermon. Timber Inspector Skinner states that

the department of lands and works has shown an increase in receipts for the past twelve months over 1898. During 1899 the Vancouver fire de-

loss for the year was \$1,800. A spark from a grate set fire to the

Hamersley's house yesterday morning. The loss was \$250. as recorded at the government registry after paying running expenses and allow- them. to Victoria. She came in last office are as follows: Births, 473; deaths,

353: marriages, 252. The master bakers of the city announce a slight increase in prices of bread. The rise is caused by the fact that the master bakers with one exception have signed the wage bill of the makes a very material increase in the

payrolf of each shop. The marriage of Mr. Silas Allen, of Maitland, Hants County, N.S., took place at the residence of Mrs. E. A'llen, 705 Cambie street, on Tuesday even-Rev. J. H. Bainton, paster of the was manifested. It was decided to hold First Congregational church, performed

the wedding ceremony. At the last meeting of the city coun-On Friday afternoon a variety actress eil a letter was read from G. R. Maxwell, M.P., acknowledging receipt of resolution of council regarding the building of a new customs house. Mr. Maxwell added that there could be but one opinion regarding the matter, and that was that either a new postoffice or customs house was something that was urgently needed, and he hoped that action would be taken in the matter.

According to the statement of Ald. McGuigan at the meeting of the city council there is a civil suit threatening in connection with the recent asphyxia. tion of a Chinaman on Carrall street. Ald. McGuigan said that he had received a letter from Mr. D G. Macdonell. who asked that the body of the dead Chinaman be exhumed in order to ascertain the cause of death by an inquest and post-mortem examination. He intended, he said, entering a suit against the gas company for alleged defective meters and other fittings. Ald. McGuigan said that it was not a criminal matter, and therefore he had no particular interest in making the exhumation for a civil case. Mr. Macdonell wished the city council to undergo the expense of \$75 for the exhumation. One of the aldermen said that if Mr. Macdonell wanted the examination made he should guarantee the expenses first, and there the matter rested on the understanding that the council should take no action, it hav-- ing no interest in the matter.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The Columbian in its review of the

Mr. W. S. Holland, agent for the which, in a necessarily condensed form. Grand Forks, with the outports of Mid-Equity Fire Insurance Company, was appear below. A good indication of our way, Cascade, Osoyoos and some others, on Friday fined \$25 in the police court prosperity as a city may be had by ex- formerly attached to this port, were defor transacting business without a li- amining the civic finances, which, under to ned for the last half of the year. cense. The magistrate said that after all the circumstances, are in a highly At the Presbyterian manse, this city, considering the matter very thoroughly satisfactory condition. When the year on Saturday evening, Mr. Harry The Presbytery of Kootenay has sus- he had come to the conclusion that it commenced there were \$97,423.71 in ar- Hughes, the proprietor of the Oyster tained a call from the Fernie church to was incumbent upon the defence to show rears of taxes, and the fire had reduced Bay restaurant, and Mrs. Paffard, also the value of assessable property by of this city, were united in marriage by \$296,503, and the collectible taxes by the Rev. A. E. Vert.

ratepayers paid off \$37,956.78, on ac- just received a handsome nugget, valued assessment in 1898 was \$3,487,955, in age bazaar. provinces of India to Bombay; from trifle over \$19,000, still due. The ar-dence of the bride's father, Seventh Bombay to Egypt; thence to Italy. They rears have thus been reduced by \$17,000, avenue, by Rev. A. E. Vert. John Sirrell was brought up in the citizens themselves have shown their service was in progress at the church police court a few days ago on a charge faith in the city, and, during the year, and a number of boys who were present of molesting a Mrs. Barnes of Cambie many new residences have been built, went out before the service closed. Shortstreet. He was at that time bound over in addition to the work of rebuilding the ly afterwards, fire-crackers were dissooner had he left the police station than the improved conditions is the number of explosion of a Chinese bomb, right in he repeated the offence. His habit was bona file sales and transfers of property the lobby of the edifice, which considerto leave feelishly-written notes at the witnin the city. The books of the land ably startled the congregation and ser-door of Mrs. Barnes, and as soon as he registry office show that, during the past lously alarmed several ladies. A memgot out of jail he left another note, ask- year, the registrations of titles has in- ber of the congregation thereupon went ing the lady to let the past be buried creased 20 per cent., over 1898, and the out and caught one boy in the act of setand meet him down town. Sirrell was registration of charges has increased hing off another bomb. The name of on Friday sentenced to six months in fully 40 per cent. These figures include this boy, as well as of his eight compan-At a meeting of the finance committee terest and prosperity the city is so close- were secured, and charges have been it was decided that the city treasurer ly identified. The very fact that the laid in the police court against the whole

chased the entire quarry business of Mr. | against 156 deaths, though it is fair to ment, Mr. Roy will be able to keep an W. L. Nicol, who became proprietor of assume that a considerable number of eye upon and advance the interests of it a couple of years ago, having then ob- births are yet to be registered, this being the various important works, here and tained the property from Mr. H. F. not generally so punctually attended to elsewhere, throughout the province, Keefer. The property consists of the as in the case of deaths. The 104 mar- which he has had in charge for the last quarry at the North Arm of the inlet, al. riages already recorded this year is an three years, since his appointment as most opposite the city rock quarry, and increase of nearly 17 per cent. over last resident engineer, and that his duties at the larger quarry at Gabriola Island. | year, and the 1898 figures were unduly Ottawa will, also, probably occasion vislice by a young man who resides near delayed certificates coming in from peo- the province generally. Mr. Roy expects English Bay in a small cabin, who ple hastening to comply with the law, to leave about the 9th instant for the found that five rifle shots had been fired Outside of this, the civic census shows East. There is no intimation as yet as through his front door, smashing the that the city's population has increased to who his successor here will be lock to pieces. Had any one been sitting during the year by over 400, many of

> Regarding the waterworks in which citizens have always justly prided themselves, it is gratifying to know that, within the past year, these have been given a thorough overhauling, and are now more like what they were originally designed to be. With plenty of water for domestic use and fire protection, irwhile the storage capacity of the reservoir has been increased by 10,000 cubic feet. The soundness of the policy of civic ownership is being yearly manifested, as each year the receipts from this source show a steady increase, and taining, but revenue-producing.

partment had 123 calls, and the total had a thorough overhauling, being prac- and assays high. tically rebuilt, at a cost of nearly \$10,- . C. McLennan, from the States, is in repairs and improvements were carried and Wilson's interests. The vital statistics for the year 1899 city about \$250 per month, or \$100 clear, ing amxiously for the Queen City to take ing for sinking fund and interest. The night, several days overdue. crew is now neatly uniformed, and are A pigeon shoot is to come off at the new turret nozzle capable of throwing a well known local sports have entered 21/6-inch stream a distance of 300 feet, their names. We are about to lose one the ferry steamer is a most valuable aux- of the crack shots of the district-Jack propriately uniformed. During the year to his credit, besides other game. a fine new fire station was built on the this city, to Miss Alice McLaren, of hill, an expenditure considered sound by all. The brigade has responded to 48 afarms during the year, of which 11 were test calls, 2 false alarms, 3 for fires in chimneys, and 25 for what may be classed as actual fires. Of these latter only \$745: the orphanage fire at Sapperton was the most serious, causing a loss of \$9,751. In the course of attending to these fires. 12,155 feet of hose was

An approximate estimate of the value of new buildings erected this year was, in October last, \$703,862. This total, large as it is, has been increased somewhat since that date, so that the grand ters of a million.

The customs returns for the port of New Westminster for the year ending December 31st, 1899, are as follows: Value of imports, dutiable\$729,044 00 Value of imports, free 145,431 00 Total imports\$874,475 00

Duty Collected-Other revenues 2,079 96\$ 32,229 00 Agriculture Miscellaneous Bullion (gold)

toms officials, the Columbian is enable to present in this issue the returns for the port of New Westminster, for the year ending December 31st, to-morrow. On account of some of the records for 1898 having been destroyed in the great fire, it is impossible to make exact com-

selves, that the demand for logs will New Westminster, a fact which must be ticularly the latter, a material increase selves, that the demand for logs will New Westminster, a fact which must be ticularly the latter, a material increase and state of the latter of the latte

count of arrears, the total being thus at \$40, from Alexander McDonald, the reduced to \$59,466.93. The not taxable "Klondike King," in aid of the orphan-

1899, \$3,191,452, and the collectible taxes The marriage took place on Monday somewhat over \$5,000 less than last Muirhead, and Mr. L. A. Dauphinee, en-

the maintaining of the city's credit, the hours of the New Year, A watch-night the surrounding district, with whose in- ions, who went out during the service,

fund moneys, now lying in the bank, city ed, goes to show that the capitalists and The many friends of Mr. J. R. Roy, debentures of the last issue to that am- losn companies are prepared to accept C.E., resident engineer, in New Westount, these debentures being such as as security, premises on which it was minster, and throughout the province will almost impossible to borrow anything, regret to learn that he, with Mrs. Roy. The purchase of the property known a year ago, and in a majority of cases will leave for the East shortly, where as the Old Presbyterian church, east the loans thus secured have been put in they will reside. Congratulations are in built by that denomination in the city. the revenue to the provincial government headquarters of the public works depart-Messrs. Armstrong & Morrison, the from this source is considerably in ex- ment, Ottawa. It is a matter for further satisfaction that, in going to the The vital statistics show 205 births, as headquarters of the public works departinflated by reason of a large number of its from time to time to this city and

ALBERNI.

Alberni, Jan. 1 .- Mr. Edward Watson, eldest son of Dr. Watson, of Alberni, died of diabetes on Friday at St. John's, N.B. He was well known and liked in Alberni. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents and family: Rev. Mr. Jukes, of Wellington, took

the English church service on Sunday. some time since on a forgery charge, was He was much struck with the church month.

McConneil's claim at Hell's Gate nipeg avenue. Work on the avenue is has passed into new hands, an American to be commenced at once, and in a few company having bought it outright. The weeks Grand Forks will have a direct price paid is said to be \$60,000, the big-roadway to the C. P. R. station. gest price ever paid along the West with the increasing population, these Coast. The claim was originally staked should soon become, not only self-sus- and worked by Hy. Hansen; then Hayes bought it, and eventually Mc-The ferry, also owned by the city, has Conneil. It is a copper ore proposition

carpets and custains in City Solicitor direct management, and since the said ing bought out Messrs. Wilson, White peared for the prosecution. out, the service has been worth to the Mr. Neil and Mrs. Neil have been wait-

SOUTH SAANICH.

The annual entertainment and Christmas tree of the South Saanich school was, Tommy Atkins Takes Strange Ways of held at the Agricultural hall, December 22, at 8 p. m., several hundred patrons and friends being in attendance.

The programme, as given below, was years-old Jessie McKenzie and the calisa very efficient drill-master, as well as in-Programme - Song, Happy Greeting,

Ida Fowke; recitation, A Boy Who Is citation. My Kitty, Lydia Bate; recitation, ment. Try. Freddie John; recitation, Musical Alphabet, Little Folks: recitation, Little Dalsy, Annie Bate: recitation, Nobody's Child, Mildred McKenzie; song, by 10,719 90 ardson; recitation, That Calf. Maud Har. to the curious little oblong volume 42 00 rison; violin solo, Mr. Brooks; recitation, Manufactures 34,057 00 The Ship, Harold Bute; recitation, Oct. 249 00 25th, 1899, Miss Minnle Turgoose; song, 2,000 00 Some Folks, Junior Girls; recitation, Jack Tommy Atkins as his "small book." Frost, Millie Shelton; recitation, Death Total exports\$2,427,653 00 Doomed, Margaret McKenzie; instrumental Through the courtesy of the local cus- | solo, Miss Mary Martindale; recitation, Little by Little, Ida Rally; song, Snow, their way, if used, but with the prover-Miss Mabel Thompson; recitation, The bial carelessness of a soldier to take no Schoolmaster's Guests, Lillth McKenzie; thought for to-morrow, Tommy, as a Martindale; recitation. The Bite, Helen benefit of its soldiers' careless lumber trade, and that will necessarily experienced by the Dominion at large, but it may be stated that both in immean, according to the lumbermen them and this province, has been shared by ports, duties collected, and exports, par-

Complaint, Charles Richardson; song, King will. If he can do no better, a match and I, Edith Harrison; callsthenic drills, the purpose, or, if he cannot write, he by school; song, Come, Oh, Come With Me, School; recitation, In Santa Claus Land, School; recitation, Tommy's Christmas war office is graciously pleased to ac-Wish, Maud Harrison; recitation, To cept the statement, and will distribute mas Fye Adventity of Santa signed, sealed and delivered. Claus, Miss Harrison and Miss Camp. At the conclusion of the programme two

Santa Clauses came down the chimney, much to the delight of the little folks After the distribution of the presents, all fought over vast stretches of country, retired to the dining room, where a sumpland, with the improved modern firearms, tuous supper was served. The hall was the steel-coated projectile often lays the then cleared and many tripped the light fighter low without his comrades witfantastic till nearly morning.

quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage last Wednesday evening. The contracting parties being Rev. J. P. Westman, the popular Methodist minister of Golden, and Miss Besthe curious expedients to which he resie Sinclair, who has been the first as- sorts. Bullet-written wills, for instance, sistant on the public school staff of used to be by no means uncommon, and Golden. Miss Rita Thompson acted as many of these were found during the Inbridesmaid, while Mr. W. H. Kinner, of dian wars in the early part of the pres-Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., acted as ent century. The new nickel-plated Lee-

KAMLOOPS. Miss Lyons, of the Vernon public school, has been appointed to the vacancy in Kamloops public school occasioned by the resignation of Miss New-

Con. Holland and wife have arrived in town from the coast. They intend to reside here permanently. Mr. Holland will shortly engage in the tailoring business. Tamanieb had strength enough left, nev-Arrangements have been made by which the provincial land registry office in Kamloops will shortly be re-established as an independent registry, with Mr. W. H. Edmonds in charge as district registrar. For several years the Kamloops land registry office has been subordinate to the Vancouver office.

Miss E. M. Lauder has resigned her position of schoolmistress of the Notch One such was found in Afghanistan by

Miss Nettie Smith, for some time teacher in the North Thompson (west while the dead soldier was found lying side) school, has been selected to succeed Miss Newsome in the Kamloops near the last words of his will. Another school, Miss Lyons, of Vernon, being was discovered scrawled on the alabasunable to accept the position

Monday being a general holiday quite a number of our local "Tommy Atkins's" turned out to try their rifles for the first French and British troops. time at target practice. Despite the snow, which was falling heavily at the time and made good shooting rather difficuit, some very good marksmanship was of "ammunition" boots, on bayonet scabdisplayed by several members of the bards and on the rough inner sides of company. The rifle butts were situated the buff cross-belts which held togetha little to the east of the provincial jail. er the old Slade-Wallace equipment, A.L.C., W. Snee, made the best score have also been registered-and allowed with one bullseye and four centres. GRAND FORKS.

the water from the hig dam down to the smelter, has been commenced and already a considerable portion of the trestling for the flume has been nut un. J. E. Sullivan, alias Sparks, arrested There was a large congregation at the Knox (Independent) Presbyterian church Knox (Independent Church Knox (Independent Church Knox (Independent Church Knox (Independent Chur

wisely consented to the opening of Win

GREENWOOD.

practically firemen, as well, and with the new A'bern' hotel to-morrow. Several favor of the by-law, and I against it. | a soldier killed in action it is, of course, journeymen bakers' union, which partment has been thoroughly reorgan- try and join the Canadian confingent, fore midnight the happy couple started of soldiers frugally inclined, and when fixed and the members of the brigade ap- Mr. Redford has over a dozen panthers for their home at the Mother Lode summed up the amount is by no means mine.

WILLS OF SOLDIERS.

Making Known His Wishes. A London correspondent writes:

The massing once again of the British many were insignificant, the loss being well rendered. Among those that were soldiers in battle array brings forcibly especially good were a song by little six- to the mind of the readers of the latest war bulletins who have friends, relathenic drill by the school. The latter tives and swedthearts at the front that showed that the teacher, Mr. Shelton, is each soldier is supposed to have made his will, which, should he fall in battle, may be discovered on his person, and his School; recitation, The Opening Address, last wishes respected.

Every Tommy Atkins is supposed to Game, Willie Simpson; song, On the make his will before he starts to the Square, Mr. George Harrison; recitation, front, and, to insure his doing so propertotal probably approximates three-quar- He Ran the Night Express, Elizabeth ly and correctly, three blank forms are Rey: song, Come, Come, Come, School; re- provided for him by his paternal govern-

Little Children, Pearl Fowke; song, The designed for the use of the soldier who The first form is the simplest, and is wishes to leave the whole of his worldly property to one person, such as a child Alena Martindale; recitation, You Must or parent. The second is a little more Scratch, Katle Sangster: recitation, The complicated, and is for the man who Tramp's Letter. Roderick Lidgate: instru- wishes to leave legacies to some one or mental solo, Miss Gertrude Thompson; re- more persons and the residue to anothcitation, The Lost Doll. Margaret Sang- er or others. The third is meant to be ster; recitation. The Custard, Richard used by married soldiers "desirous of Total revenue\$203,368 89 John; song, Children Go, Junior Class; re- leaving their property to their wives cliation. Hark! Hark! Percy John: recita-and children in the shares which the law tion. Little Jack, Margaret Shelton; in-has declared just and proper.

> ed out to each recruit on attestation; and which, although dubbed officially a "pocket-ledger," is universally known to Tommy's Carelessness.

These blank forms are well enough in

song. The Maple Leaf Forever, School; re-rule, neglects, or forgets, to fill them up, cleation, My Dolly. Violet Simpson; recita-No One to Welcome Me Home, Miss Ada readily traced, the war office reaps the The general prosperity which has been parisons with the returns for that year, Harrison; recitation, Mr. Nobody, James When, however, Tommy is not killed

Mildred McKenzie; recitation, Santa Claus officer, an army doctor, or a clergyman in Funny Land, Milton Shelton; recitation, to testify to either of them by word of My Own Canadian Home, Second Class; mouth as to the disposition he wants Deck the Hail With Boughs of Holly, made of his effects. In this event the Kriss, Beryl Simpson; recitation, A Christ- them in accordance with his desire; just mas Eve Adventure, Gertrude Bate; in- as though a regular will had been duly

Bullet Writing.

Modern battles, however, are often nessing his fall. When this happens, the wounded soldier is left, very frequently, to suffer and die alone, perhaps tortured by an agonizing thirst with h a drop of water to cool his parched lips. In this unhappy plight the soldier has to do the best he can, and many are Metford projectile now in use cannot be utilized as a pencil; but the old heavy leaden Martini-Henry one could.

"All to My Wife."

In the Soudan campaign, of 1884, after the battle of El Teb, a will indited with this curious pencil was found scribbled on the inside of the flap of a dead soldier's ammunition pouch. Another poor fellow mortally wounded at ertheless, to utilize the bullet in one of his undischarged cartridges for the purpose of scrawling on his helmet pugaree the words, "All to my wife." Both unique documents were held good and valid by the war office officials.

Battlefield wills have frequently been written in blood, and with almost the the army of vengeance, inscribed on a tall rock in letters nearly a foot long, prone upon the ground with his hand ter walls of the Chinese Emperor's summer palace after that Kohinoor among residences was stormed by the combined

Curious Wills.

Wills scratched with nails on the soles -at Whitehall.

By far the most unusual place to find Work on the flume which will carry is in the small chamber or stock of the a dead British soldier's will, however, new rifle, designed primarily to hold the oil bottle and "pull-through." This compartment owing to its convenient accessibility, has come to be the favorite place wherein to deposit battlefield wills. In the recent Afridi campaign fully 50 per

Unclaimed Pay. Some people may exclaim at the trouble and ingenuity expended by the war department and soldiers in seeking out and preserving these scraps of paper. The general impression is that sol-On Friday afternoon the manager of diers have nothing, that they spend their the Wallace-Miller Co. appeared before pay as soon as they get it, and, as a Mayor Hardy on a charge of infraction rule, live a devil-may-care existence. of the Sunday by-law. He admitted This idea is an entirely erroneous one. selling goods, and was dismissed with a For one thing, the soldier has his "de-000. During the year the city assumed here and is taking over the 3 W's, hav- warning. A. Leamy, city solicitor, ap- ferred pay," amounting to three pounds for each year of his service. Then, in Voting on the bonus by-law took addition, he has his gratuity, always place on Thursday, granting a bonus of paid to men engaged in a successful \$3,600 to the B. C. Copper Co. smelter. war, commonly known among the sol-Thirty-five ratepayers were present, and diers as "batty money," which varies the vote was practically unanimous, re- in amount from a five-pound note to ten sulting in a ballot of 34 votes cast in or even twenty pounds; and, in case of On the evening of Wednesday, Decem- handed over to his next of kin, or as ber 27th, Sidney H. Roach and Mary A. destignated in his will. Then, again, Oatman were married at the residence there are usually arrearages of pay to iliary to the fire department. This de- Redford-who is going to Victoria to of Mr. Moffatt, Greenwood. A little be- be taken into account, and the savings an insignificant sum. A glance at the "unclaimed soldiers" balances will quickly convince any skeptic. Amounts ranging from fifty to two or five hundred pounds in some instances are going about a-begging, simply because the dead man neglected to make due provision in case of his death, and, after careful search, no relatives could be found. Small wonder is it, indeed, that the war department is anxious to have each enlisted recruit make his will before going to the front, with the trouble, care and worry entailed upon the department in searching for heirs of the missing man when after a hard fought campaign he fails to respond to the last roll-call of the war.

"'TCHUN, LEFT DRESS."

"Now then, Number Seven," the Corporal continues, "we'll make another start -that is, if you've quite finished feelin' if your back hair happens to be on straight this morning. It's you I'm talking tothird man from the left of the front rank. I haven't the pleasure of knowin' your ame, but I expect to be writtin' it down for an hour's extra duty, pretty soon. Now then-look to your front-soad, 'tchun, left dress! Turn your eyes to the left-without squinting like Chinese dummles-if your can. Stand up in the ranks, too, like soldiers; not like a measley row of iop-sided, spindle-shanked Cockney shop boys! Stick your chests out, and nut your stummicks somewhere out of sight altogether. There's arf of you with figures like bags of potatoes. Strike me erimson if I ever saw such a mob! Hi! You in the centre—the ginger-headed man, I mean-don't grin like that-this ain't no perishin' beauty competition-not by no manner of meaus. 'The Queen's Service," H. Wyndham.

The British sailing vessel Emily Lloyd has been wrecked near Cherbourg. The captain and twelve of her crew were drowned. The French steamer St. Jean has been sunk near Brest. Seven of her crew. were lost.

Rudyard Kipling and family are confined to their rooms, suffering from influenza, but there is no anxiety as to

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Shipments From Rossland. Appended is a detailed statement (apossland camp for the week ending De-

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Deer Park			18
Centre Star		750	16,795
Columbia-Kootenay			111
Virginia			100
Mountain Trail			20
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Monte Christo		40	400
Glant			78
Totals		2,408	183,058
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In the Slocan.

Shipping ore is now being extracted from the Queen Fraction. The Rambler mine shipped 58 tons of ore during the most week.

The shipment of ore to be made from the Marion is being sacked as it is taken out in the course of development. From S to 16 inches of clean ore is showing in the upraise of the American Bog. The tunnel on the Capella is in 25 feet,

with ore continuing from the surface. A long tunnel is being driven on the gold-bearing ledge at Shverton, which will test whether or not wealth goes with depth on the gold properties of that camp. Three men are stoping ore in the No. 3

tunnel at the Queen Bess. They are work. shaft is in ore all the way down to its ing on a lease. The Florida mine in Jeckson basin is re-

prise mine on account of water. The man- Messrs. Ceperley and George R. Naden, is ures accurately, the following are approxi- time in the country; also, the number ager is having pumps placed in the mine ager is having pumps placed in the mine and work will be resumed about the first the mining engineer, examined and work will be resumed about the first the mining engineer, examined gold and copper, \$3,900,000; Nelson district in Southern British Columbia that are

54 feet and the ore has increased in width ore on the dumps. The values, all in gold, in this distance from 10 inches to 31/2 feet. are certainly remarkable. An average One car of ore has been taken out in this sample of the ore on the dump gave levelopment and is ready for shipping. is now in 95 feet from the crosscut, is face, \$32.40 was obtained from the ore on ing standpoint, and it is only within the borers will affect mining operations eithshowing up a promising streak of carbon- the west side of the footwall. On the east past two or three years that attention er in the direction of preventing an adeate ore. The first ore found was in the side of the footwall, at the same depth, has been called to the mineral possibili-

There are 12 men on the property now, ed in the last 60 days.

The Boundary Country.

The Pontifex claim on Huckleberry prove a steady shipper. The character of to the fame of that section, nountain, is reported to have struck a the ore is galena and carbonates.

very large body of rich copper bearing martz. The new machinery for the Minnehaha, Camp McKinney, is nearly all in position. and is only awaiting the arrival of a few small parts before being given a trial run.

about 161/2 tons of high grade ore. A second carload shipment of ore from the Gold Bug claim, in Providence camp, has been sent to the Trail smelter. It required 410 sacks to fill the car, being Seventeen thousand dollars has been paid to John Mulholland and Robert Allison, being the final amount due them on

Co., Rossland, on the Review mine, on Myers creek last spring. The Gold Droo mine in Greenwood camp promises to be a shipper shortly. Immense bodies of ore have recently been opened up, and a plant consisting of a 10-stamp drill, boiler, hoist and pump, is being in-

A few weeks ago the Mountain View opment work. This has been done and

The recent run of some 500 tons of Stemwinder ore at the Smuggler mill in Fairview, give an average result of \$5.46 per ton. As it is claimed this quartz can be mined and milled for less than \$2 per ton, the ton, and as there are thousands of tons in sight it will be readily seen that the proposition is a promising one.

room. The masonry work on the long

mine, has also arranged to commence ment, the district was far remote from the upper Kootenay flows. This counshipments from the Yankee Girl, the bond fransportation facilities, and it was a difon which he and his associates in Mont- ficult matter to induce capital to seek a next season will witness substantia! imreal have taken up. The Yankee Girl is field for investment where it would take provement.—Fort Steele Prospector. at the base of Hardy mountain, but two not less than five days to reach the minor three miles from Grand Forks. Its development is now to be carried forward happily been changed. A railroad travstarted to cut the vein at a depth of 400 mises are given that another rallway will feet, while work is to be continued in the penetrate the mining region north and old level. A large amount of very fine ore south. When this is accomplished the dis-

nine never looked so well. The Golconda, in Smith's camp, is show. in the province, ing up splendidly under development. The As before stated many of the properties company is running a tunnel at a depth in this district had advanced much beyond of 200 feet to strike the old shaft, 350 or the prospect stage one year ago, but since 400 feet distant. They are now in 70 feet then wonders have been accomplished, and are drifting on a vein of splendid prospects have been developed into mines. ooking ore, which was encountered at 40 and several prospects which were not et from the mouth after passing through known at that time are approaching a feet of blue lime rock. The ore here is stage of development where they can conblind vein, not being exposed on the fidently be hoped to become shipping surface, and was quite unexpected. The mines.

ed ore. This was unexpected, as the shaft way of mines, attention is being attracted was purposely sunk away from the ore to the district by the reports which have body. The ore brought in shows plenty of been sent out. Everything at the mine is in readiness to install the same. The machinery consists of half a 10-drill duplex air compressor, prosperity far exceeding the hopes of the Mr. Clute is accompanied by R. F. 80-horse power engine and a boiler.

John Farrell made a rich strike on the Bay Horse fraction last week in Wellington camp. For some time he has been 50 feet. The ore is arsenical iron, similar a year ago, and running over \$100 to the ton. The Bay Horse fraction is an ad-

it is completed there will be about 260 old crosscut tunnel. As the ore outcrops some 286 feet above the old tunnel there should be more than 500 feet of backs to yield ore. This does not by any means include all the ore available, for the main depth of 120 feet below the drift at the and foor level

tain, on the west side of Osoyoos lake, unmined was treated at local mills and smeltployment and how far the necessary supcost of British Military UNICertificate of Improvements Work has been suspended on the Surder bond to, and being developed by, ers. While it is too early to give the fig-plied laborers can be had at the present the mine and sampled the workings. His mines, gold, silver and copper, \$1,250,000; actually engaged in mining; the charac-The 50-foot contract at the Ajax has sampling of the property was made both Slocan district mines, silver and lead, \$1,een completed. The shaft is now down from the ore in place in the mine, and the 750,000; East Kootenay mines, silver and \$42.54 in gold. From the bottom of the The east drifton the Miller creek, which winze, at a depth of 52 feet from the sur-

Lardeau-Trout Lake. working three shifts each way. Two On the Towser, adjoining the Sunshine, bundred feet of work has been accomplish- active operations have been in progress thief creek and their tributaries, dis-The pay roll of the Dominion Copper solid ore of a high grade, and two feet of the country. The discoveries have been Company, in Greenwood camp, has 60 concentrates. About a dozen men are en- of such marvellous richness, and the ore

on the Volcanic, R. A. Brown's properits credit. Something in the neighbor-brought in experienced miners and ty, a double shift is driving the long cross- hood of 300 feet of work has been com- prospectors, who during the past month cut tunnel, which is already in over 700 pleted, and by the end of the rawhiding have gone ahead and made further dischest.

the extent of 1,300 feet, comprising tun- claims in the different camps, so only a nels, shafts, winzes and crosscuts, making few of the most promising claims will with the 2,000 feet already completed 3.- be mentioned: 300 feet. During the course of this work The Delphine mine has become promsomething like 820 tons of ore have been inent from being the first mine from shipped, giving a gross return of \$121,000. which shipments have been made, Dur-A great deal of ore is lying ready for ship- ing the past two months ore has been ment at the mine, probably 120 tons, taken out for shipment next season. which will be available when the company The Red Line on McDonald creek is commences to ship it. This and more has another property showing one immense already been contracted for by the freight- body of solid ore on the surface. An closes that the amount already tendered tunnel showed this body of ore to be the bond secured by McEntire, McDonnell

employed at the mine. On the Silver Belt a great deal of work claim, in Summit camp, was bonded to lead, was a tunnel of 200 feet. This tun- trail will be kept open all winter in John Dorsey for \$25,000, the bond require nel tapped the shaft at a distance of 60 order to take in supplies. In the vicfeet, after which it was continued on the inity of the Red Lion are the Pretty main ledge, exposing a clearly defined vein Girl, White Elephant and a number of three shifts are employed in sinking a lying between walls of lime and slate. other promising claims. shaft, which is down 32 feet. Assays give shaft, which is down 32 feet. Assays give and \$34, the values being largely in galena, and it is expected that 50 or 60 ed by a French syndicate and are dofeet more will bring the drift directly uning extensive development this winter. der the big surface showing to the south- The company is a strong one, and the east of the shaft. Very rich ore was en-

Fort Steele District. The Boundary already has 18 shipping made in the development of the country mines, enumerated and located as follows: tributary to Fort Steele, one must go back In Deadwood camp there are the Mother twelve months to show the state of the for \$100,000, and it is now reported that Lode, Morrison, Sunset and Gold Bug. mines one year ago and their present con- a deal has been closed for the property Greenwood camp-Knob Hill, Ironsides, dition. Twelve months ago, so far as can on a bond of \$150,000. It is said that Brooklyn and Stemwinder. Central camp be learned, there were no mines in the 1,000 tons of ore can be taken out and City of Paris and London. Long Lake vicinity of Fort Steele upon which more shipped to the river this winter. This camp—The Jewel. Summit camp — Oro than superficial development had been ore will average \$80 to the ton, and it Denoro, B. C., and Emma. Wellington done, there was, however, much work will be a good winter's work for the camp Golden Crown and Winnipeg. North planned for the year now past, and the owners.

Fork camp Golden Eagle and Pathfinler. amount of intelligent development accom-The construction of the British Columbia plished has far exceeded the estimates. Windermere are the Swansea and Union Copper Company's smelter is actively pro-gressing. Carpenters are at work putting and has done more to call attention to up the heavy timbers for the machinery our wonderful mineral resources than anything which could have been done. There were made last fa'll for taking out and smoke-flume to the base of the smoke- is no surer indication of prosperity than shipping ore to the landing this winter. stack is nearly finished. Men are at work when the people themselves, tired of waitcutting down the slope of the hill for the ing for outside help, get in and determine tivity in the Windermere country. foundations for the smoke-stack. Work to show to the world that the statements pectors will thoroughly explore Dutch on the three short spurs to the smelter which they have freely circulated can be creek, which is over the divide from the borne out by facts. Up to last year there south fork of Toby creek. They will Major Leckie, manager of the Republic was no incentive to go on with develop- penetrate the mountains through which ing section. This condition of affairs has on a large scale. A new tunnel is to be erses the district east and west, and pros being taken out of this level, and the trict will be better equipped with transportation facilities than any other section

lead is a well-mineralized quartz, carrying. It has been estimated that there are and iron pyrites. An average value of the

iron pyrites, with a clearly defined wall, now 200 men employed in the various pro- ore is said to give 14.6 per cent, which is now exactly in the line of the perties in the vicinity of Fort Steere, while be ounces sliver, and from \$10 to \$15 in tunnel, and it is anticipated that a very one year ago not one-fourth of that num-large body of ore will be met with as soon ber were at work. The development of the lane, secured the mine and did consider-as the main lead is tapped. It is the inmines will be treated elsewhere in detail. able development, but closed cown a tap tention, as soon as the tunnel is driven to Everywhere, from Sand creek to Tracy; time the Republic mine be and the chief a point directly under the old shaft, to creek, properties have been opened up, and topic in mining circles.-Boundary Creek make an upraise. Six men are at work, many of them can now be chassed as ship- limes. and all the necessary buildings, etc., have pers. The result of this work is immedibeen erected.

The result of this work is immediately apparent, capital is seeking invest-At a depth of 70 feet the new main ment, letters are being daily received askproximately) of the ore shipments from working shaft on the Buckhorn encounter- ing what the district has to offer in the He is Making Inquiries Regarding the

> copper, and up to the end of the week the sinking was all in this character. On planned for this year in this vicinity, a ed by the Dominion government to gathlarge amount of machinery will be in- er information regarding the recent October 30th last the machinery plant or-dered by the company was shipped from stalled, the pay roll will be increased, troubles in Southern British Columbia, the works, but has not yet arrived. mineral which has been hidden in the but specifically in the Slocan district, is mountains will be made available.

> This section is entering upon an era of Driard. None of the mineral sections which are and stenographer to the commission. running a surface crosscut on a capping in the early days of their history of the crow's Nest country a which he has uncovered for a distance of capital as East Kootenay can offer to-day. year and a half ago, arising out of the In Trail Creek, the ores were of low alleged neglect of the C.P.R. Railway to that taken out of the Winnipeg about should be grade and refractory. In Boundary Creek, Company in the case of the death of the the surface showings for the most part two men, Fraser and MacDonald. were of the same character, although there. It was represented to the minister of ton. The Bay Horse fraction is an au-joining claim to the Butter Cup and Iron In the Slocan, there was outcrops of rich discontent had existed among the miners Good progress is being made with the ore, but the country was remote, and in discontent had existed among the miners the early 90's almost inaccessible, but in of the province and tension in the relaupraise from the 200-foot level of the new East Kootenay it is different, the mines tions between them and those from

> feet vertical of stoping ground opened up in its future, will reap the reward which ly Mr. Clute was appointed to inquire

The mines of Kootenay, notwithstanding The present number of miners employshipping ore on June 1st, produced metal of the value of seven millions during the perted to have 20 inches of ore. Nine The Dividend mine on Kruger mount the more so, as a good per cent. of the ore diminishing; what number may find emlead, \$50,000 .- Nelson Tribune.

Windermere District.

bottom of the tunnel, but with later pro- the ore assayed \$33.14. A sample taken ties of that section. During that time fing mining industry; or on the other gress it is showing up strongly in the across six feet of gangued ore in the face. The west drift is in 105 feet and it crosscut gave \$10.67. Other samples gave not only in the mountains immediately is hoped will reach the ore chute found in values of \$48.75 and \$10.87 per ton, gold. about Windermere, but in the Se'kirks with mining development in British Colying to the west of the Columbia. In lumbia, the latter range on Toby and Horsefor some time past. The work completed coveries have been made within the up to date consists of a crosscut of 165 past eighteen months which have atfeet, which has exposed eight inches of tracted the attention of mining men over bodies on the surface so large as to be Free gold-bearing quartz in the Buck-ingham, near Gladstone, is among the lat-very rich proposition, and has already a claims ore suitable for shipment can be

With no data upon which to go it is The Silver Cup has been developed to a difficult matter to summarize the

for will be supplemented by a still larger thirteen feet high and the full face of the cut. The property was for a time under bond to the Mackintosh syndicate has been done, consisting principally of a for \$150,000. This corporation did not shaft and tunnel. On the large stringer which traverses the claim a shaft has been sunk 55 feet in depth and driven are going on with development by runtowards this shaft, with the double pur- ning a tunnel on the ledge employing pose of tapping it and crosscutting the fourteen men on the work. The pack

ples from which ran from \$500 to \$600 to is one of the most remarkable proper-The Paradise group on Spring creek ties in the Windermere country. The discovery was made last summer, and In attempting to review the progress from the grass roots pay ore was taken

> extensively developed, and preparations Next summer will witness great ac-

> The Snowshoe Mine. On Thursday afternoon the second payment of \$25,000 was made on the shoe mine, in Greenwood camp. The Snowshoe was bonded last March by J. Astley, a Rossland mining engineer, for Anthony J. McMillan, of the same city, representing London capital, for \$70,000. and a first payment of ten per cent. was made. Thomas McDonnell, Robert Wood, and Robert Denzler, of Greenwood, are the owners.

The Snowshoe lies adjacent to the Gold Drop. Rawhide and Pheasant claims in Greenwood camp. It is developed to a depth of 200 feet, with considerable driftlug on the ore body. The ore is a copper pyrite in a mixed gangue of calcite, with some specularite

COMMISSIONER IN VICTORIA. Mining Industry in British Columbia.

-0in the city and is registered at the

now attracting universal attention, could As will be remembered Mr. Clute was in the early days of their history offer the government commissioner during the

workings of the Mother Lode mine, in are easily reached, and for the most part whom they received employment, in rebelatwood camp, to connect with the the ores are high grade and such as will gard among other things to the hours upraise is all in ore of good value. When it is completed there will be about 260.

The people who have stayed with the portation by mine owners of United country, who have had an abiding faith States labor under contract. Consequentbetween the new 200-foot level and the patient waiting merits.—Fort Steele Pros- into the matter, his instructions being particularly to gather information as fol-

> that the Slocan mines practically stopped ed in Southern British Columbia; whether they are British subjects or aliens, year 1899. This is a very creditable show, and the nationality of those who were ing taking everything into consideration; aliens; whether they were increasing or ter of mining that has been carried on, the amount of capital invested, the number of men required to work each and Windermere District.
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> The country around Windermere is influence of the present rate of wages and present regulations of time; and how far the actual demand of the late of past two or three years that attention has been called to the mineral possibilities of that section. During that time of the present rate of wages and present regulations of time; and how far the actual demand of the late of prices. These figures are, of course, merely those of the single suit, so to speak borers will affect mining operations either the Dragoon nor the brilliant Lancer finds his outful to the list of prices. These figures are, of course, merely those of the single suit, so to speak borers will affect mining operations either the Dragoon nor the brilliant Lancer finds his outful to the list of prices. These figures are, of course, merely those of the single suit, so to speak the full dress parade uniform.
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> Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's comparatively new judging from a min- and how far the actual demand of the la hand whether, if at all, the effect of any demands would be to materially interfere

Information is also required by the government on the number of laborers imported from the United States under contract by mine owners and the effect upon the working of the mines since the importation of miners.

Mr. Clute is in this city for the purpose of gathering further information regarding mining matters, particularly dealing with the condition of affairs in the recently affected district. He will confer with a deputation repre-

senting the local Trades and Labor Council on Saturday evening next.

INSISTS ON IMMEDIATE PAY.

go to the Transvaal and fight, Mr. Kruger

is a nephew of "Oom Paul." shot an eagle near this place yesterday stating that Li Hung Chang has been that measured 14 ft. 6 in. from tip to tip. Mr. Kruger is a nephew of "Oom Paul." Sun Prairie, Iowa, Nov. 12.-George L. Canton. Kruger was married here this morning to Miss Josephine Botts, the daughter of one

of "Oom Paul." Carthage, Ill., Nov. 12.-William Kruger has a goose with three legs. Mr. Kruger

the Transvaal Republic. this city in a southeasterly direction. Mr. dinian.

Kruger is a nephew of "Oom Paul." Beloit, Wis., Nov. 11.-While playing morning, Orlando Kruger bumped into a rocking chair and skinned his nose. Mr. Kruger is a nephew of "Oom I and," the Transvaat president.

HE ONLY REPEATS WHAT HAS BEEN SAID AROUND THE WORLD.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough emedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal will be made to the Legislative Assembly remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of an Act to incorporate a company for the Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We behaviors part of the city of Victoria, and lieve that it is not only the best enough to some convenient barbon parts of Sidney.

awaited with deeper interest than here.

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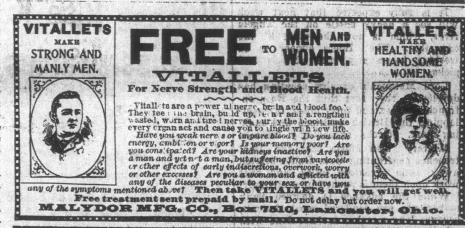
MALT LAGER.

This section is entering upon an era of prosperity far exceeding the hopes of the people. There is no section of the province which holds out such inducements. Mr. Clute is accompanied by R. F. Harris, who was appointed secretary and stayography to the companies.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS.

LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC.,

WHARF STREET.



The Hussar is the most expensively MABEL, TEXADA AND CHEMAINUS MINDRAL CLAIMS. dressed cavalry officer. His full dress uni-

form as he appears on parade costs not less than £65, a good deal of which goes in the heavy gold lace with which his tunic is slashed. Your Guardsman pays tunic is slashed. Your Guardsman pays a few pounds less, and neither the Bra-

cessary before a kilted officer at the head of a company can salute his commanding officer. Hardly anyone will be surprised at that being so when the elaborateness at that being so, when the elaborateness ments of the costume is considered. The uni-forms of the officers of the Black Watch.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1899.

A. S. GOING. who, many think, have the prettiest tartan, cost close upon £70 each; but, save for the hackel-a small red plume of which they are most properly proud, and which they have been allowed to transfer from tion will be made to the Legislative A their honnet plumes to their khaki-covered foreign service helmets—there is nobia, at its next session, for an Act to its

INSISTS ON IMMEDIATE PAY:

Santo Domingo, Jan. 4.—(Via Haytien.)—The French here refused to accept the government's offer to pay the amount of the Boismare Caccavelliclaim of 280,000 francs in three instalments, every fortnight, and insists on an immediate settlement. They are raising funds by public subscription, and the patriotic feeling is very strong. The town

The Chinese minister at Washington Red Bank, Pa., Nov. 11.-Henry Kruger has received a dispatch from China appointed acting viceroy of two provinces in the south of China adjacent to

The annual report of the board of of the leading merchants of this place, and health estimates the population of Greata social favorite. Mr. Kruger is a nephew er New York at 3,550,500, a gain of about 100,000 over last year.

The transport Laurentian has arrived is a nephew of "Oom Paul," president of at Halifax and will be fitted up at once. She will take 10 officers, 16 staff ser-Winona, Minn., Nov. 11.-Frederick Kru- geants and sergeants, 314 troops and 315 ger, while walking in his sleep last night, horses. Hugh Allan says she will make saw a cigar-shaped airship passing over faster time to the Cape than did the Sar-

horse with his three-year-old son early this morning, Orlando Kruger bunned into a SHOULD send for a Descriptive Treatise on the Modernand Successful Treatment of Marrous Diseases and Physica Weakness in Men, including Premature Exhaustion and Loss of Vital Energy, with other allied affections by local absorption (i.e., without stomach medicines). Revised and in progress with the most advanced researches in the subject, together with numerous recent testimonials showing successful cures. Write at once and grasp this opportunity of being quickly restored to perfect health. Sent in a plain sea ed envelope, free of charge.—E. NORTON. 59 & 60, CHANGERY LANE, LONDON, ENG. Estabd. over 30 years.

Notice is hereby given that application

and always with perfect success. We beflieve that it is not only the best cough
remedy, but that it is a sure cure for
croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This remedy is
for sale by Henderson Bros. Wholesale
Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The London Times in an editorial dealing with the action of the United States
government with regard to the "open
door" in China says: "In this matter
America has shown her customary
shrewdness. Nowhere will the result be
halled with greater satisfaction than in
Great Britain. Nowhere will the parficulars of the arrangements made be
awaited with deeper interest than here."

On or near the harpor of Victoria and Interpose the city of Victoria, and Interpose to some convenient harbor north of Sidney;
to construct, maintain and operate a railway ferry from Sidney, or some podur near
thereto, to a point on the Mainland of
British Columbia, between the mouth of
the Fraser river and the international
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A. L. BELYEA. Solicitor for the Applicants.

Notice is hereby given that an applic ed foreign service helmets—there is nothing, to the non-professional eye, to distinguish them when they wear the great coat from other Scottish corps; indeed, one might almost say from other infantry. To complete the list, it may be added that the full dress uniform of an officer in a line regiment runs up to about £30.

When a young gentleman first joins a Highland regiment, his outfitter's bills tot up to about £120; in the Hussars it is in connection therewith, with power to company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain d'ail way for the conveying of passengers and freight from some point at or near the most direct and feasible route to the plateau of the Bonaparte River; thence by the most direct and feasible route to the plateau of the Bonaparte River; thence to a point on the Cariboo Wagon Road, near the One-Hundred Mile House; thence following generally the route of the Cariboo Wagon Road to the mouth of Quesnelle River; and to build and operate transvays in connection therewith, with power to conveying of passengers and freight from some point at or near the most direct and feasible route to the plateau of the Bonaparte River; thence to a point on the Cariboo Wagon Road, near the most direct and feasible route to the plateau of the Bonaparte River; thence to a point on the Cariboo Wagon Road to the mouth of Quesnelle River; and to build and operate transvays in connection therewith, with power to conveying of passengers and freight from some point at or near the most direct and feasible route to the point of the Bonaparte River; thence to a point on the Cariboo Wagon Road to the mouth of Quesnelle River; and to build and operate transvays in connection therefore and maintain a rail
transvariant and the power to conveying of passengers and freight from some point at or near the conveying of passengers and freight from some point at or near the conveying of passengers and freight from some point at or near the conveying of passengers and freight from some point at or near the conveying of a third more. The change, too, has been been granted for the payment of the claim.

Three days have been granted for the payment of the claim.

KRUGER'S NEPHEWS.

I thought, says a writer in the London Morning Leader, the merry Yankee would soon get tired of those tales about interviews with a nephew of Mr. Kruger which have been romping in from nearly every state recently. The Chicago Times-Herald puts half a dozen of these mysterious, not to say mythical, creatures all in a row, puts half a dozen of these mysterious, not to say mythical, creatures all in a row, more or less in this style:

Glen Cove, Mo., Nov. 12.—James J. Krufille and costly uniform.—Naval and Military and Course of the companies, and to have an other necessary or incidental rights, powers and dition to other miseries, to deplore the rule of a costly uniform.—Naval and Military and Dated at the City of Various, this athereness of the companies, and to have an other necessary or incidental rights, powers and dition to other miseries, to deplore the rule of a costly uniform.—Naval and Military and Dated at the City of Various, this athereness of the companies, and to have an other necessary or incidental rights, powers and dition to other miseries, to deplore the rule of a costly uniform.—Naval and Military and Military and Course of the companies, and to have an other necessary or incidental rights, powers and dition to other miseries, to deplore the rule of a costly uniform.—Naval and Military and Agents for the Applicants,

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incomporate a company with power to construct cutule, operate, and maintain a railway istandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from session point on Horseshoe Bay. in the District of Nanainso, Vancouver Island, thence in a northwesterly direction by the most convenient and feasible route to a point on the Nanaimo lakes; thence by the most direct and feasible route to a point at the head of Alberal Canal; with power to build a branch line to the head waters of build a branch line to the head waters of Chemainus river by the most feasible route; and to build and operate tramways in connection therewith. With power to construct, operate, and maintain branch fines and all necessary bridges; reads, ways and ferries; and to build, own and maintain whiteves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equipand maintain steam and other vessels and heats, and operate the same on my particular, and steam and other vessels and with power to build, equip, operate and utaintain telegraph and tolephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches; and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and the supply of light, heat and power; and in Sections 80, 81, 82 and 83 of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 18-7" and to do everything necessary or incidental to the carrying out of all or any of the objects referred to in said sections; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, bonness, privileges or other aids from any government, municipal copperation or other persons or bodies; and to levy and collect toils from all parties using, and on all parties using, and on all parties using, and on all power to make traffic or other arganges. build a branch line to the head waters of vessels built by the Company; and with bower to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, stermhoat or other managements and for all other necessary or at behalf. that behalf,
Dated at the City of Victor's this twenty.
third day of November A. D. 1800.
RODWELL & DUFF.
Applicants

Solicitors for the Applicants. WANTED—We will not \$12.00 a work sake are to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland he the same size as McClures or the Cosmonolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Macazine of this kind nublished in the creat Contral West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Sand to cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twenticth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Building Trenches

Boers Are Busy With Shovels and Picks at the Modder and Tugela.

Big B.ttle Expected Next Week -- The Dutch Rising in Cape Colony.

London, Jan. 5 .- No further light is thrown upon the situation in South Africa by this morning's news. The exact position at Molento and Cyphergat is not yet clear; but in any case these little engagements are of small importance, beyond proving that the British forces are beginning to attain a greater degree of mobility.

It is fully expected that next week will see a heavy battle on the Tugela river, which is now the pivot of the campaign. The Boers appear to be working incessantly with shovels and picks.

Lord Methuen's cavalry scouting has developed the fact that the Boer entrenchments extend forty miles, far overlapping the British positions and making flank attacks exceedingly difficult Military men affirm that the Boen trenches confronting Gen. Buller stretch away some seventeen miles, and that

work upon them is pushed unremittingly While the advance is delayed flank movements are rendered most difficult because long marches are not done with celerity, and it is hard to time an attack

The extent of the Dutch rising may now be measured by taking a line from Prieska, on the west to Herschel or Barkly on the east. Along the whole of this line, except at points actually occupied by the British, the population seems for the most part hostile.

New redoubts are being built at Kimberley and seventeen miles of works now

It now appears that it is Mr. John Churchill, and not Mr. Winston Churc-

to join the Yeomanry. The offer of Lord Iveagh to provide at

hospital for use in South Africa has been accounted Thomson ') accept the post of staff surgeon to the forces in South Africa, instead of onsulting surgeon.

Calling Out Militia. London, Jan. 4.—An army order has been issued directing the embodiment of

Every White Man Must Fight.

sixteen additional battalions of militia.

defence of the country. Narrow Escape of New Zealanders.

Rensburg, Jan. 4 .- A detachment of victims of the mobs. 25 New Zealanders had a narrow escape force of Boers. Another body of Brit- burned. the hills westward.

The British casualties to Gen. wounded.

The Seizure of German Vessels.

imperial mail steamer General has con- fought doggedly, with swords and separs. siderably aggravated the situation here, A six-hours' fight left a hundred of them and the indignation against England is dead on the field. Three soldiers were intensified. The government, however, killed and three wounded. is still earnestly endeavoring to preserve correct official relations.

No answer that is considered satisfactory has yet been received from London, and according to advices here none is expected for several days longer. Today's news, however, induced the German government to send another protest

MINERS FREEZE TO DEATH. Three More Victims of the Awful Cold in the North.

According to later advices from the North, William Summerville, whose appealed to their consuls for protection. tragic death was recorded yesterday, was not the only victim of the blizzard on the snow-covered northern trails. Three others are now known to have met death by freezing. Two were found on the summit of the White Pass frozen stiff in death. They had apparently been overcome by the blizzard. In a belt tied around the waist of one was found checks upon the Alaska Commercial Co. for \$8,000. The checks were issued in favor of R. C. Jennings. His residence was unknown and the other was not identified. The bodies were discovered by a party of snow shovellers working for the railroad. The men it seems had evidently sought shelter on the side of a large boulder, but were unable to withstand the terrible cold and had suc-

Klondikers; their clothes indicated that they had just come in from a long and wearisome journey. The check found on one of them was dated November 7th, seven weeks ago, but the difference in time is accounted for by the fact that the men probably waited in Dawson for

some time before starting out. Another victim of the wintry trail was

D. R. Richter, of San Francisco. He was frozen to death in his cabin near White Pass, several miles this side of the summit. His dead body was found by an acquaintance living in a neighboring cabin. The dead man was 65 years of age. A week previous to the tragedy some kindly disposed person had reported through the columns of the Skagway Budget the old man's case of distress. He was, said the letter, starving, and unless assistance was sent, he would undoubtely die. As far as known the call for help was unheeded, none bothering in that every-man-for-himself country to go to the rescue. At last noticing no sign of life around the cabin of Richter, a man from a neighboring cabin broke in the door, and found the dead body of the unfortunate man lying in the bunk frozen stiff.

Andrew Andochwitz, a laborer on the White Pass and Yukon extension to White Horse was killed by a stone from a blast last week. He was fully 250 yards away when the blast exploded. The piece of stone struck him on the head, almost decapitating him. The redence is unknown.

Chinese Kill Missionaries

Anti-Foreign Outbreak in Shang tung--Loss of Life and Property.

Chinese Troops in Fierce Battle With Rebels Kill a Hundred.

News was received by the steamer Queen Adelaide that the anti-foreign Kiaochou last year shortly after the Ger- results under improved and more econo man coup d'etat, after sweeping over the mical methods. Never in the history of Shantung, have now broken out in the look for a great future so promising as western section. The outbreak is led by at the present moment. the Big Knife Society, one of the most powerful of the Chinese secret organiza-Churchiil, second son of Lady Randolph tions. Since it began there has been great loss to the missions and much hill, who has been given command of a blood has been shed. A number of missquadron of the South African Light sions have been looted and destroyed, many of them being in connection with Lord Rosslyn has thrown up his en- the American mission board. Some of gagement at the Court heatre in order the priests and missionaries have been killed and in a pitched battle with imperial troops sent against them over a his own expense a completely equipped hundred of the rebels were killed.

Enshein, Pingyuanheien, and Chih-The w roffice has invited Sir William of disturbance. Half a dozen counties contiguous to them though are affected. In the west end of the province the rebels boast of having 900 camps and 30,-

fered at the hands of the rebels were Capetown, Jan. 5.-Intelligence has and they were robbed of property to the been received here from the Free State value of four thousand taels. They to the effect that President Steyn has were stripped clean of all they had and issued a proclamation declaring that are in a pitiful condition with the comevery white man irrespective of nation- ing of the winter. Four missionary ality is to be considered a burgher and families of the American Presbyterian is liable to be compelled to fight for the mission in Chinan were also robbed and their homes destroyed. Over a thousand converts in connection with the missions are in daily fear that they will also be

Upon the Catholics the storm broke in while advancing on Colesburg. They well nigh calamitous fashion. A numwere directed to occupy a kopje, but met ber were killed, two hundred families with a hot reception from a concealed looted and many homes and chapels

ish troops, seeing their danger, doubled A pitched battle was fought in Pingto the rescue of the New Zealanders, yuansheien. A battahon sent out against and their retreat was successfully ac- the rebels by the magistrates at Chinan complished under cover of the guns on had been defeated and strong reinforcemen'ts were sent, all armed with Mauser The destruction of the wrecked train rifles. Whether because they are opposincluded 22,000 rations and a supply of ed to everything foreign, such as guns and powder, or for other reasons, the rioters had no firearms. They, however. French's force up to the afternoon of believed themselves invulnerable because January 3rd were 5 men killed and 24 of certain incantations uttered while advancing, and they advanced ill prepared though confident, against the imperial troops. The Mausers poured a hot fire Berlin, Jan. 4.—The seizure of the into them as they came on, but on they

That the Chinese governor is with the rebels is shown by the fact that the troops were recalled and the officers reprimanded, and at the same time none

of the rioters were arrsted. Anothr outbreak of great fury is reported from Ping-hsein. There a priest any quantity could easily detect the was murdered with great brutanity. His fraud. Little is known of the accused, half the Chinese fought off the Spanish

pended from the top of a tree. In Kwan Cheng-hsien six Catholic Christians were murdered. The magistrate appealed to the governor and was told that nothing could be done. The missionaries of both denominations have HAVING A GREAT RUN ON CHAMBER-

LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. store, informs us that he is having a great; met. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A New York dispatch says Coroner Banning held an inquest on Wednesday, cumbed within less than a mile of shel- at Mount Vernon, into the death of Mrs. Alfred Morrison, who was shot and kill-They are believed to be returning ed by her husband on Friday. The shooting was occasioned by Mr. Morrison worrying over business, marauders having visited his house a number of times. The verdict was that the husband was not to blame, and that the shot was fired while he was in a somnambulistic state his wife.

Strikes a year or more.

Wonderfully Rich Find The on Sulphur Creating Excitement.

Goes as High as Twenty Dollars to the Pan--Wealth on Gold Run.

According to news received from Dawson up to the 14th u.t. the phenomenal strike on 46 above on Sulphur continues to be the subject of much interested discussion. The depth and richness of the mains were buried at Bennett. His resideposit of gravel uncovered is unprecedented in the history of this camp, says the Yukon Sun. If it should prove to be of any considerable superficial area, it will also prove to be the most significent strike that has yet occurred in the Yukon Territory. A deposit of gravel 20 feet deep and yielding from \$1 to \$15 or \$20 per pan will naturally atract the attention of the world.

The Sun is having a report made on the property by one of Dawson's most competent experts. It must be appreciated, however, that time and actual development alone can demonstrate the true extent of this remarkable deposit. Late and projected experiments with new devices and methods in mining operations bid fair to mark the present winter as a history making epoch for the Yukon. The use of explosives steam jiggers, novel hoists, air shafts for reducing the underground temperature, have made mining much more profitable, owing to the economy of operation. There can be no doubt that vast areas of ground that have been heretofore regarded as not sufficiently rich to demonstrations, which were started at work will be exploited with satisfactory south and southwest of the province of the Yukon, says the Sun, was the out-

It is rumored that Alex. McDonald offered the sum of \$250,000 for No. 46

Rumors of a rich strike far up on Gold Run-\$50 to the pan-have reached Dawson.

Rich finds have also been made on the Hubbard, on No. 3, American Gulch. whole area of the property-250x640 It has, in its entirety, been let out on lays, six in number, and is being exploited by a combined force of about pinghein are now the principal centres 20 men. There have been sunk four or five shafts, ranging in depth from 38 to 100 feet to bedrock, and three tunnels, connecting with these shafts, have been driven. The stratum of pay gravel is from 21 to 31 feet in thickness, and Among the Christians who first suf- yields from \$3.75 to \$10.70 per bucket. On Gold Bottom creek a good strike thirteen families in connection with the was made opposite No. 7, left limit, American mission board at Pangchwang second tier. Two holes reached bedrock near Techou. Their houses were looted at a depth of 21 feet in a grave! deposit rielding from 5 to 20 cents to the pan. steam pumps. Their cost is relatively

small, and no engine is required in their operation. On December 12th a big blaze occurwith all its contents, except a few cases gor and two others, were destroyed. The all consumed, and a dog was sacrificed to the flames. So rapid was the progress of the flames that Mr. McGregor barely escaped with his life, leaving all, even his cap, behind. The loss is quite heavy, as the cache was we'll stocked with provisions. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have

been caused by a stovepipe. James Hall, owner of No. 17 Eldorado and one of the richest miners of the North, has been arrested at the instance of his friends, changed with insanity. The reason given was that he was about to marry Grace Anderson, a vandeville actress. He had given her a check for \$10,000, payment of which

was stopped. Mrs. C. F. Smith was committed for trial at Dawson on Nov. 22nd for pass- fleet. But the attempt was made too ing counterfeit bills. All the bills, alleged issues on the Commercial Bank of five boats with 130 armed Chinos were Canada of Toronto, are evidently printed from plates, though the work on Grande, an armed force of Anda's men the plates is very clumsily executed and the printing is bad, so poor, in fact, that Fearful of running into a trap the manone accustomed to handling money in head was severed from the body and sus- who has been released on a bond of the others carried off the valuables. So \$5,000.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Outbreak at Honolulu Engaging Attention-Other Affected Places.

The second outbreak of bubonic plague at Honolulu is now engaging the attention of shipping men and there is con-Manager Martin of the Pierson drug will have on the large amount of ship-ward for his recovery was offered and run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He ping now loading for the island port, ward for his recovery was offered and left to their fate, although the general sells five bottles of that medicine to one The quarantine officers are more on the of any other kind, and it gives great sat- qui vive than ever because of the news of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe of the new cases and all precautions are there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough being taken to guard against the disease Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the being brought to the coast. Until the sore throat and lungs and give relief with- danger is known to be past the affected in a very short time. The sales are grow- port will not be visited by the transports ing, and all who try it are pleased with its as has been usual. They will go straight mpt action.—South Chicago Daily Calu- through from the Sound and San Franeisco. Surgeon-General Wyman yesterday received a long report from Surgeon Carmichael, who is stationed at Hono- when brought before Anda he defied him lulu, bearing on the condition of affairs there regarding the bubonic plague. After giving details, which have been al- ed. With all the search made to recover ready published, Carmichael says what the gold no more was found but the is considered the plague bacillus has basketful left behind from the cascos. been isolated in but two of the cases, al- When the British evacuated Manila alike in the first five cases reported.

stuffs and freights have been landed and timates vary.

distributed within the past six weeks without disinfection. No cases have octhe quarantine station so far as known. All those attacked resided in the city for

He says: "I shall adopt all measures within my power to insure the safety of vessels leaving for United States ports, but the absence of a plant for ussurection here is severely felt at the present time, and in view of this fact additional precautions should be adopted at all Pacific coast ports, and such measures should insure the destruction of all ver min on board vessels." The San Francisco Chronicle says:

"On the government ships going from here to Honolulu in future, upon the suggestion of the quarantine officer, there will be funnels to cover the mooring hawsers. The greatest danger of the plague spreading is from the rats, which carry the disease germs. When a ship is in port, the rodents dimb up the hawsers. To prevent this the funnels will be put on with the big ends towards the dock. The rats cannot climb up the sides of the funnel. The scheme has been in vogue in Indian ports for years and has met with great success." Advices received by cable from Manila says. Health officers have found a native with all the symptoms of bubonic plague in a house in the walled city, where two suspicious deaths have occurred. The patient has been isolated and every precaution taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Buried Millions

Americans Form an Expedition to Search for Luzon Treasure Trove.

Gold, Silver and Jewels That Were Buried by a Chinaman Long Ago.

According to news received by the steamer Adelaide, a number of Americans have formed a company at Manila to make a systematic search for the buried millions of the Chinese mandarin. Chan Lee Suey, in southern Luzon. For over a century the story of the buried wealth has led many an adventurer into the swamps of the Rio Grande around Calumpit, and since the 18th century the property of Dr. P. D. Carper and J. L. Filipinos of Pampanga have cherished the idea of some day unearthing the bur-The pay streak is extensive, with the ied millions. No one has been successful in finding any of the cached riches or was a clue found to them until recently, a Macabebe woman picked up three Spanish coins of the date of 1758 near the spot where the Chinese was alleged to have buried his gold. A soldier, who had heard of the treasure, bought the coins from the woman for \$70 (Mexican), and as a result of investigations made by this soldier, the company has been formed which hopes to recover the treasure.

To go back to the burying of the gold syphons are extensively used, and, of army of natives around him and decourse, much more economical than clared himself viceroy of the islands. In that capacity he proceeded to hold the Philippines for Spain. He made war on the invaders, but the British continued to hold Manila and took Cavite. Outred at No. 72, Magnet gulch. Three side of these two cities, though, Anda cabins, a blacksmith shop and a cache, ruled, and with a rod of iron. The Chino element in the islands were then of goods belonging to Borden & McGre- powerful and Anda not suiting them, they conspired to get rid of him. He, contents of the cabins were also nearly however, was informed of the conspiracy and took a terrible revenge on the entire Chino population. His soldiers were ordered to "massacre the Chino traitors," and men, women and children were killed indiscriminately.

In those days the richest of the Chi nese was the mandarin Chan Lee Suey. He had immense riches and gave presents worth fortunes. The jewels he were were of almost incredible value, one rope of pearls bought from the Sultan of Sulu being the finest in the East. He did not live at Manila, but at Calumpit. When | certainly have added three weeks to our the massacre of the Chinos began this rich mandarin loaded up two cascos with have saved the investment. treasure and determined to sip down the river into Manila bay, where he would have the protection of the British late. As the cascos and their convoy of two leagues below Calumpit on the Rio under Capt. Alvarez was encountered. darin at once changed his plans. The well did the Chinese fight that Capt. Alverez was obliged to send for reinforcements. Meanwhile the boxes and baskets of treasure with which the cascos, had been loaded had disappeared. A small basket left on one of the vessels by accident was all that was found. This contained fifteen kilos of gold dust. Simon de Anda was greatly exasperated spurred on by this Spanish and natives searched the country without avail, how- prived them of their artillery.

Hundreds of Chinese were captured, and as they would not or could not reveal the place where the wealth was hidden, they were put to we sword. Many were put through all forms of torture, but no information could be extracted from any of them. At last the mandarin was found in a rice rick, and and no torture could wring from him the hiding place of his gold. He was kill-

though the clinical symptoms were much Don Francesco de la Torre, when he became viceroy, made a strenuous search The origin of the plague is obscure, but but no trace of the treasure was found. it is supposed to have been in some ar- Many other attempts have been made to following a dream of burglars standing ticle of food, clothing, merchandise or locate the gold, silver and jewels, but all

Non-Residents Were Given 24 Hours to Leave the Town.

How Commander Egerton Died-White With 12,000 Troops Facing 22,000 Boers.

Ladysmith, Nov. 7. Ladysmith was wonderfully self-possessed. There were rumors that the illfated column had been led into an ambus- and some of the competitors showed cade by Dutch guides. They were devoid of foundation. Yet public feeling ran very high on the subject of espionage. The Boers appeared to know everything we dated condition. The list of prizedld. They possessed the ranges of our camps and prominent buildings. Dutchmen entered the town with impunity, and they were even permitted to drive in tawan, Ont.; 3, R. E. McLennan, Beavfriends of distinguished Boer wounded, who obtained authorization to visit the differers in the hospital at the Dutch church. Two artillerymen are alleged to have come in disgulsed as drivers of the B.; 8, Andrina Farquharson, Woodford, ambulance vans which took the enemy's wounded back to his camp. The Boer who drove Mme. Kock into I advanith to visit her dwing husband walked about the place without any sort of surveillance.

24 Hours to Quit the Town. A unanimous chorus of approval conseently greeted Gen. Sir George White's Wetaskiwin, N. W. T.; 3, Pearl Heinorder that non-residents were accorded 24 richs, Meaford, Ont.; 4, Curnel Carr, bours to quit the town. Immediately upon | Woodford, Ont.; 5, Fred. C. Montgomthis suspicious characters were taken charge of by the police and four train Avening, Ont.; 7, Charlotte St. George, loads of Ladysmith "Citlanders" were Tramore, Ont., 8, Jessie Coombs, Branpacked off the same night. It was none

Residents who saw "siege" writ large dale, N.B.; 11, Howard Zavitz, Coldeross the situation, and who would not face its risks, hurried down country-to Woodford, Ont. Pietermaritzburg-or further.

A partial exodus had undoubtedly been provoked by the administrative removal of people who did not belong to the town, and who, independently of considerations of safety, would only have burdened us with so many more useless mouths to fill. The outgoing of a frightened population is always a strange sight.

I have often witnessed it. It is ever the same frantic, hurrled rush of men and women dying with anxiety to get space beween themselves and danger, and the girls will be published early next anguish these people showed when train month, followed train out of the reilway station, and they still stood over the remnant of their belongings upon the platform. What matter whether they left their houses, their business, their cattle, their gardens in the threatened town! For Ladysmith was threatened! Yet we knew it not, and this partial exodus was voluntary on the part of residents, who received no official warning to remove their families beyond the reach of shot and shell.

The Other Way.

It is of no use to attempt to disguise he fact that dissatisfaction amongst all classes was intense at the prospect of an early investment. The Colonial, Imperial In the Lemieux case to-day, Fellows. one must look back to when the British took Manila in 1762. T. en Simon de Mounted Rifles, and Border Mounted that both Lemieux and Herbert dealt in The continued comparatively mild was Anda, a justice of the supreme court, es Rifles who know how to fight the Boers stocks and lost heavily prior to the failther makes pumping almost universally caped and retired into the province of or their own lines-were keenly disap- ure of the Ville Marie Bank, necessary on creek diggings. Steam Beleau. He rallied the Spanish and an pointed. They bore the brunt of the scouting for the first three weeks. They here that Charles H. Morrissey, of acted under one invariable order: "Draw Emily township, Victoria county, has them on and retire!" They declare that been killed in the Philippines. He was left to their own tactics they would have one of the crew of the United States harassed the Boer and delayed his advance; they even declare that at Acton Homes they could have prevented the invasion of the Free State commando. Instead of being allowed to worry him they were ordered back in the face of the enemy, who plucked up enough courage to assume the offensive and force then to ride to Ladysmith for their very lives. Now, bearing in mind the small field

force Sir George White commanded, it must be evident to anybody that dallying tactics should have been adopted as long as possible to prevent the enemy reaching our base in any numbers. What would not another week of preparation have meant to us here?" What should we have done but for the opportune arrival of the Powerful men and guns during the engagement which served to reveal the enemy's overwhelming strength? Another week's communication with Durban would powers of resistance. Possibly it might

Colonial v. British Tactics.

One cannot help thinking that these Natal lads, who feel that they are fighting ures." the battle of the Colony backed by "Tommy Atkins," ought to have been allowed to harass the Boers after their own fashion on the hill sides while the army from Eng land was being hurried up. To "draw them on" at top speed when we were unprepared to have our base surrounded and isolated strikes one as exhibiting most proceed immediately to Santo Domingo. questionable tactics.

It will be argued that had Sir George White's operation of 30th Oct., known as to pay an indemnity to a French citizen the Pattle of Lombard's Kop, though it in the matter of a local damage claim. was little more than a costly reconnais sance, been crowned with success, we should have been in a very different position to-day. That is undeniable. with a bare 12,000 troops how could we expect to cope with 22,000 Boers, strongly posted along a 12-mile front of hills, with slege guns ready mounted? We could not called Sibutu Island, lies at the southmanage to support the column dispatched over night to hold the enemy's right, and quadrangle, enclosing the Philippine tthe poor Gloucesters and Fusiliers were must have known that an accident had de-Our time extended until Wednesday midnight. The opportunity for grumbling was therefore a lengthy one.

Commander Egerton's Pluck.

On Thursday morning "Long Tom" and the Powerful guns had a tremendous set-to from about half-past seven to ten o'clock. The very first shot from the enemy's monster struck the top of the ridge above the town, sent a splinter flying into the main 35, 34; Republic, 110, 106. street a couple of hundred yards below, and injured a Kaffir so terribly that he literally bled to death before medical treatment could do anything. An hour later a disaster befel us; Lieut, the Hon. F. G. Egerton, while working one of the naval guns had his legs shattered by the enemy's shell. He made but one remark: "My cricket is spoilt," lighted a cigarette, and was carried to the hospital puffing it as though nothing had happened. Here both legs were amputated by Major Bruce, beside his bed and about to kill him and rats from steamers. Oriental food- failed. As to how much was hidden es- Royal Army Medical Corps, but the shock was too great, pluck and animal spirits

went under, and the poor young fellow died at night .- E. W. S., in the London

BRITISH COLUMBIA FIRST. Ladysmith Grows the Largest Heads of Wheat

> In October last Prof. Robertson, commissioner of agriculture and dairying. Ottawa, personally offered one hundred dollars in twenty-four prizes to boys and girls for the one hundred heads of wheat and oats bearing the largest number of seeds. The farmers' boys and girls took the matter up with interest. All the provinces were represented in the competition. British Columbia took first prize for both wheat and oats. The prizes went to the provinces in the following order: Ontario, 13; British Columbia, 3; Northwest Territories, 2: Manitoba, 2; New Brunswick, 2; Nova Scotia, 1; Quebec, 1. Many very superor samples of grain were submitted. much skill and taste in arranging the heads daintily and packing them carefully. However, some lots arrived in poor coverings and a generally dilapiwinners is as follows:

> Oats-1, Albert Norton, Salt Spring Island, B.C.; 2, Henry Lennox, Magneer Point, B.C.; 4, A. H. Bourne, Innisfail, Alberta; 5, Alex. Munroe, Trout Creek, Ont.; 6, Alice Westney, Pickering, Ont.; 7, Walter Gordon, Colina, N. Ont.; 9, Alex. Chisholm, North Intervale, N. S.; 10, G. W. Jeffery, Brooklin, Ont.; 11, Nellie McBeath, North Bay Ont.; 12, Florence Hay, Norgate, Mani toba

Wheat-1, Donald and David Graham. Spallumcheen, B. C.; 2, G. H. Bayliss. ery, Meaford, Ont.; 6, Annie Davis, don, Man.; 9, Thos. Rownen, Glen A:mond, Que.; 10, Leverett Shaw, Avonstream, Ont.; 12, Andrina Farquharson,

Prof. Robertson says that a generous friend, who has the best interests of the farmers' girls and boys and of the agricultural community closely at heart, has made it possible for him to offer cash prizes to the amount of ten thousand do'lars for a competition in the selection of seed grain in all the provinces during the next three years. Full particulars regarding this splendid encouragement to farmers' boys and

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 5.-The Baxter trial has been adjourned till next week. Meanwhile the accused remains in the police station, Judge Choquette declin-

ing to accept bail. A young boy named Dubex was accidentally shot by a clerk in the Robinson Lead Works to-day. The clerk was in the act of showing a revolver to the boy when it suddenly discharged. Dubex died this afternoon.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- News has reached warship Yorktown.

The value of exports through Toronto customs house last year was \$9,206.605. while in 1898 the value was \$7,801,990. The largest increase shown is in anima's and their produce, and manufactured

Mr. Henry Wade, Dominion registrar of live stock, says the past year has been the best in the history of Canada for the Dominion cattle trade. The report of Dr. Chamberlain, inspector of jails for Ontario, shows the number of committa's for 1899 about the same as 1898, namely, 8,000.

SENTENCE OF CONSPIRATORS. (Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 5.-A dispatch from Paris says: Interviewed on the action of the Senate in sentencing Deroulede and others for conspiracy, Premier Waldeck Rousseau said: "The verdict will give satisfaction to all men sincerely desirous of re-establishing order and peace in France by moderate but firm meas-

FRENCH CLAIM AGAINST HAITI. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Jan. 5.—The French government has cabled the commandant of the naval squadron in the Atlantic to This order is probably in connection with the recent demand on the republic

AMERICAN EXPANSION.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 5.-The United States navy has taken possession of another island in the East. The Island west angle of the boundary line of the group.

AMERICANS RELEASED. Washington, Jan. 5.-Gen. Otis telegraphs that Col. Hare has relieved all

the American prisoners in the hands of

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. Montreal, Jan. 5.—Stock market, morning board: War Eagle, 253, 250; Payne, 104, 103; Montreal and London,

TO THE PUBLIC.

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of .- J. A. Dodgen. Alpharetta. Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheu matism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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