E is hereby given that 60 days after I intend making application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works, soin to purchase 320 acres of lands, at Village passage Barclay Sound, ng at a stake one-half mile from Islet, thence west 80 chains, thence hains, thence following meanderings orth easterly to point of commence-

is hereby given that 60 days after in hereby given that or days after intend making application to the commissioner of Lands and Works, ion to purchase, 190 acres of land ad, commencing at Henry Saunders r post, and thence west 40 chains, 40 chains, thence east 40 chains,

is hereby given that 60 days after. I intend to apply to the Chief Com-or Lands and Works, to purchase 160 nd, situated and described as follows: ake marked D. R. on the north-east hat land applied for by John Flewin, by Island; thence 80 chains south, at 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, st 40 chains, along the coast to place necement.

W. H. ELLIS. B.C., Nov. 30, 1891. c is hereby given that sixty days rdate I intend to apply to the Chief oner of Lands and Works to purchase I land situated and described as folom a stake on the northeast corner of ed for by Peter Rosmussen, on Mores-

I intend making application to the of Commissioner of Lands and Works, sion to purchase 160 acres commencing Satinders S W. corner post near small serve thence north 40 chains, thence unders line thence west 40 chains, to commence yent. commencement. F, C. DAVIDGE. december. 4th 1891.

E is hereby given that 60 days after a I intend making application to the ef Commissioner of Lands and Works, ission to purchase 160 acres. Comat the S. E. corner of Indian Reserve, Rowlands Islet Barclay Sound, and est 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, at 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, of commencement wm. CHARLES BRYANT.

E is hereby given that 60 days after a lintend making application to the ief Commissioner of Lands and Works ission to purch-se 160 acres of land sound, commencing at W. G. Pinder's mer post thence west 40 chains, thence that is, thence that is, thence we see that the commence of the c ains, to post of commencement.

CHARLES CURWEN.

seember, 4th 1891.

dell

d Act.

BODWELL & IRVING.

ors for the Esquimalt WaterWorks Co,
ted lst December. 1891.

de11-6t-w

E is hereby given that 60 days after e I intend making application to the ble the Chief Commissioner of Lands its for permission to purchase the follower of the commencing where a post has been 4 chains east of a stream flowing into each, opposite Amy and Mary Points, outh 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; outh 40 chains, more or less, to the sea ence easterly following the sea coast ant of commencement, containing 160 re or less.

HARRY M. PRICE.

DE is hereby given of my intention to bly to the Board of Licensing Commis-at their next sitting, for a renewal of se to the Horse-Shoe Hotel, Chemainus. MATTHEW HOWE.



e Meekly Colonist.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892.

in group hinds in the line of discourts of the process port of the contribution of the process o

PRINCE AMERITY TOURS.

FROM of the Quarter of control of the property of the p

His Holiness Profoundly Affected—Cardinal Manning Leaves an Autobiography Expected to be Most Interesting.

Bome, Jan. 14.—Cardinal Simeoni died to-day from an attack of influenza, from which he had been suffering for several days. Cardinal Serafina Vanutelli, papal secretary of memorials, will succeed Cardinal Simeoni as perfect-general of the pro-

THE DEAD DUKE.

Proposal to Devote Sums Subscribed for Wedding Presents to Charitable Objects.

Full Directions for Official Mourning—Duke of Edinburgh Supervising Funeral Arrangements.

London, Jan. 15.—It is reported that the Princess Mary of Teck is ill from the death of her betrothed. Her Majesty has announced that the funeral of the Duke would be a state function, and that it would be held in St. George's chapel, Windsor palace, where the marriage of the Duke to Princess Mary was to have taken place, February 27th. The Duke of Connaught, uncle of Prince Albert Victor and personal aide-de-camp to the Queeh, arrived at Port mouth, at noon, from Osborne. He

For mouth, at moon, from Osborne. He his life. He conversed in a strong voice ith those around as late as 2 o'clock in the convenience of the converse of the action of the converse of the converse of the Elevanor of the final change was evident. He Entimers in an autobiography, which he had distant the converse of the Catholic dist. It is awashed with curiosity by many it is period of the converse of the Catholic dist. It is awashed with curiosity by many it is possible to the property of the converse of

Mail Steamship Service.

Though the time for receiving tenders for the new Atlantic steamship service expired in the season of the Queen's excessive and the season of the Queen's excessive and the season of the Atlantic steamship service expired in the season of the Queen's excessive and the season of the Queen's excessive the season of the Queen's excessive and the season of the Queen's excessive and

VOLUME XXXIV., NO 7.

THE BRITISH IN AFRICA. Severe Reverse From the Slave Dealers-A

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—Lent. Col. Charles Clarke, othe Legislative Assembly, has been supported Deputy Lieux-deversor, observed amfidiently from his stroke of processor and the processor of the Control of the County o

AN EXTRAORDINARY LAW SUIT.

It is very seldom that a lawyer throws up a case when he finds, during its progress, he has not a leg to stand on. There are seme who maintain that it is a lawyer's duty when he once takes up a case to do

aken the same course whether Captain sborne wished him to do so or not. When e found that his client had not been alan

HOIST BY HIS OWN PETARD.

We see that the Vancouver News-Advertiser is trying to console its fellow-workers for the defeat they have sustained

was from filled to the same bell controlled and suprise and absolute of the same bell controlled and suprise and absolute of the same bell controlled and suprise and absolute of the same bell controlled and suprise and sup in the house all day, She was prepared to separation. But the people of this Domin-prove that she was not the possessor of such ion do not want to be separated from the hat as the mysterious lady wore, neither British empire, either to join the United had she such clothes as that lady was said States or to become independent. So that to have appeared in. Altogener a very the more closely the policy of the Liberals is strong case was made out for Mrs. Osborne, enquired into and its tendency discerned, and if no stronger evidence was brought the greater will be the support which a govagainst her than that which was pro- ernment which is bound to maintain the

WILLIAM'S ILLUSTRATED OFFI-CIAL B. C. DIRECTORY.

veral other fine engravings, viz., George ack's hotel at Hastings, also views of lew Westminster. Following the New estminster portion of the directory come a very interesting and valuable chronologi-cal history of current events in British Columbia from January, 1871, to Novem-ber, 1891. The older inhabitants and early pioneers of the colony will find this part of the work especially interesting inas-much as it will refresh their memories and remind them of events which probably will,

before the first has within a greater will be in apport which go yet denoted by the defense, the chances are shat ab would have obtained a veryor. That the Canadian, of all particular has been derived by France and the control of t

CABLE LETTER.

who maintain that it is a lawyer's duty when he once takes up a case to do his best for his client, no maties what his grivate opinion may be as to its meris. The ethics of the Bar are often minuded, as unright and as a homorable are are in the legal probesion men who are as high-mided, as unright and as a homorable are are in the legal probesion men who are as high-mided, as unright and as a homorable are well-mided, as unright and as a homorable are are law to be found in any other calling, high or low, learned or unlearned. Sir Charles Russell is a man of this class, yet this eminent lawyer a few weeks ago threw up a very important case that had been entrusted to him, and which he had conducted for some time with his usual year of adult make friends for Mr. Coper ments have been concreted the better, him was obstantiated ments who have been concreted to be true, his would be utterly ruined.

The lady's name before, she was married was Evely's mall before the before the would be utterly ruined.

The lady's name before, she was married was regonded upon the issue of the revents on which had been cast upon her thanks would be utterly ruined.

The lady's name before, she was married was regonded upon the issue of the cream in the revents of the revents on the continuence of the versal on which had been cast upon her thanks would be utterly ruined.

The lady's name before, she was unried was regonded upon the issue of the true, his would be utterly ruined.

The lady's name before, she was unried was regonded upon the issue of the true, his would be utterly ruined.

The lady's name before, she was unried was regonded to be true, his would be atterly ruined.

The hady's name before, she was many three the side of the revents of the didness and on the province of British Columbia ever before the work of the division contains the classified business of the day who had, previous to the province of British Columbia ever before the work of the revents of the division contains the classified business of the day who had,

amount of capital that will be needed to de velop them. In some cases it will be foun that the large schemes which are possible so attractive, in the abstract, require, in order to be carried out, resources that, a present, are not forthcoming, and that reasonable return for the energy which i

Failure of European Africa Colonization Schemes — The Primrose League Declining.

Egypt and the Soudan—A Veteran Parliamentarian—Proposed Labor Demonstration.

EUROPEAN COLONIZATION A FAILURE IN AFRICA.

London, Jan. 16.—The recent series of disasters which have befallen German expeditions in Africa, in which the lives of thousands of brave Germans have been sacrificed, have caused further and more wide discontent throughout Germany against the Government's colonial policy. The German Liberals have determined to bring up the entire colonial policy. The German Liberals have determined to bring up the entire colonial policy of the Soudan, is the return of Emin Pashs to his province. Emin, after all, is civilized, and his ways must be more acceptable to the natives than those of the Khalifa's head scoundrel, at Fasooda. If Emin can re-open the Sondan from the south, he will be entitled to rank high ans been supplied with indisputable facts by Lord Randolph Churchill and several BANQUETTING A VETERAN.

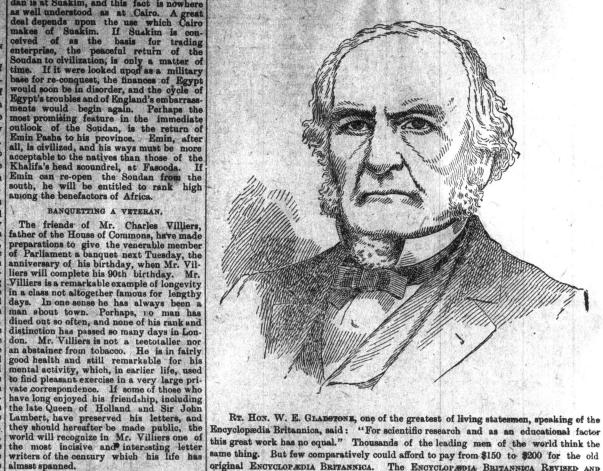
BANQUETTING A VETERAN.

BANQUETTING A VETERAN

The friends of Mr. Charles Villiers, father of the House of Commons, have made preparations to give the venerable member of Parliament a banquet next Tuesday, the anniversary of his birthday, when Mr. Villiers will complete his 90th birthday. Mr. Villiers is a remarkable example of longevity in a class not altogether famous for lengthy days. In one sense he has always been a man about town. Parkans to man has

Prince George frequently rebelled against a naval career, and the clashing between his wishes and those of his father and the Queen recently reached a climax, the Prince declaring that he would not serve in the navy any longer unless given a first-clas command, as he was tired of being an under command, as he was treef of being an under-ling, especially in a service that was, even at the best, distasteful to him as compared with the army. The change in his position which has now occurred will, of course, cause greater deference to be paid to his wishes, and he will no doubt soon be trans-

proposed procession and meeting, and the authorities are quietly making such extensive preparations to achieve this end that year, in the bargain.



CLOTH BINDING. \$30. SHEEP. \$38. MOROCCO. \$42

HOW TO GET IT.

This work is only sold with a year's subscription to THE DAILY COLONIST, which may be paid at the rate of \$2.50 cash and \$2.50 per month for the cloth; \$3.20 cash and be trans- \$3.20 per month for the sheep; and \$3.50 cash and \$3.50 per month for the morocco Where full cash is paid the price will be \$28.50 for cloth, \$36.50 for sheep, and \$40

The above prices do not include the delivery by carrier. Where paper is delivered by carrier, \$10 will be deducted from each price, and the usual charge for the paper made by the carrier in the usual way. The Encyclopædia, however, will only be sold new subscribers where a year's subscription to the paper is guaranteed with the order. Five volumes will be delivered on the signing of the contract, the remaining five

then half of total price has been paid. Sample copies of the various bindings may be seen on application at this office. The city carriers, accredited agents of THE COLONIST, and postmasters in interior towns, only are authorized to make contracts for the aper and the Encyclopædia

For \$2.50 cash and \$2.50 per month for one year you will receive the very best encyclopsedia published, and the leading newspaper published in British Columbia for on

For further particulars apply at the office.

ELLIS & CO. THE COLONIST. Victoria, B. C.

LITHOGRAPHING

COLONIST.

Only First-class Artists Employed.

LAND OF

Struggles Between sia-The Latt Years

Lithuania a Pro -Their King

> Written CHA

THE RI The Tartar yok hundred and fift character of the laff. Besides the vented from com Europe by the Duna: by the Swed tic, and finally by th nation, the every the earth, once ve now divided and under the appella

under the appellat mourning."

The Poles were hurled back the with a wall of stee the Russians tow Poles who fought of Christianity a same Poles who, uturned the tide of From the north-defended Europe repaid them nob Prussia, mating eagles of Russia a the white, spotless eternal shame of noble. One natic participated in the called the partitio plores the act, and at the head of signs of the same signs of the sa and fair-minded and fair-minded i
coming slowly
would have been
alone, and to thu
the Muscovite i
merciless knut o
sword of Damoo sword of Damoel western Europe. bring forth and the miss not a real history of earlier than that czyslas, of the dy convert to Christ whole nation, and whole nation, and faith from the W the Russians be Under the success prince, and espec the name of Boler

once the renown on the face of the that early time, of disorder and i themselves, a fa-the national life united as they w have been preser For brave the reads more like slas L, sur brave—well rep west and east tr his name. Other was forced to in Ryxa. The Du the honors besto invaded the cou He was defeate

He was defeated riven out of the in his own capit lasted two years shortly afterwar Bohemia, avia, and cong disorderly affair attention to Rus on a civil war beand his brothe prince sided wit feated Yaroslaff opulent city operatege on the ever, had the Recown, than he crown, than he destroy the by treachery of the Polison his way of the remaining

Beleslas heard turned with a like an enraged The traitors we Boleslas return After his ret obliged to turn who threatened conquest was sed peace to the Bautzen, now fought in 1813 In 1018 the Rubut were del large tracts of obliged to pay

Through the country extend Eibe to the shores of the mountains. his friendship he was also g velopment of He had n especially Boleslas II.

prising and and the Hung der his terragain. His uislas, Bishop murder, brotanathema on the sand and the sand fly and end h

MAN

en of the world think the

n. John Bright, Hon. Geor

TANNICA,

strated.

esents the careful work of All other "Cyclor edias" are and work, which was com

MOROCCO, \$42

THE DAILY COLONISE, which for the cloth; \$3.20 cash and 50 per month for the merecco. oth, \$36.50 for sheep, and \$40

er. Where paper is delivered usual charge for the paper lia, however, will only be sold r is guaranteed with the order.

masters in interior towns, only cyclopædia. will receive the very best encyed in British Columbia for on

CO., COLONIST,

THE FORMAL STREET POLICIES FAILS INVALID AND ADMINISTRATION OF DESCRIPTION OF DES



thence north 80 chains, w.s.t 40 chains to point of the control of

Victoria, B. C.

s Employed.

perance; he worked hard to raise the duty of the Quebec clergy to oppose Mr. soor from the misery and squalor in which Mercier, and to exercise their powerful in hey lived, and to obtain for them homes in fluence on the side of honest government. which they could live in comfort. He also took a great interest in the labor movement. Manning an enthusiastic and a judicious friend and advocate. He took an influential part in the settlement of the dock laborers' strike, and, almost to the very last days of his life, he wrote and spoke in behalf of the workingmen. The poor of his own nation, and of all nations, had in Cardinal Manning a powerful friend. He asserted their right to the means of living, and he was ready to lend his aid to any judicious scheme that had for its object the amelioration of their condition. It is chiefly as a philanthrophist and a social reformer that Cardinal Manning has been known to the world of late years. His sympathies seem to have become wider and his heart warmer as he grew older. He retained his vigor until he was seized with his last illness. Cardinal Manning lived to a ripe old age. He was rich in good works, and it must have gladdened his heart to see that, long before he was called away, prejudice against him, once so strong and general, had entirely dissappeared, and that he had won the love and respect of all men everywhere who revere goodness and who rejoice greatly when a man of ability. of learning and of high station, devotes his talents and his influence to the good of his fellow-men.

CLERICAL INTERFERENCE.

We have all along said, with regard t the result of the election in Quebec, that a very great deal depends upon the action taken by the Roman Catholic clergy of that province. If they remain passive and allow matters to take their course we are strongly of opinion that Mr. Mercier will be returned with a fair, perhaps a strong, majority; it they take a determined stand against cor-

ssal, the great trust of civil govern

as often as, in his opinion, the occasion re-quired it, gave a reason for the faith that ministers, and to establish honest government? Where it is right and where it is But, while he was a zealous Roman wrong for clergymen to interfere in election Catholic, he was a warm-hearted philan-contests can, in this country, be safely left thropist, who took a lively and an active to the good sense of both clergymen and interest in the welfare of his fellow-coun-trymen. He became a leader in the cause it leads its readers to conclude that it is the

A CORRUPT STATE.

pitterly deplore the failure to bring poodlers to justice. The condition of pubaffairs, both State and civic-in California is such that we do not wonder that that object, at which all lovers of honest the lovers of honest government were grievously disappointed when the corruptionists paulked their efforts to begin the work of tainty than it is likely to be, without reform. This is the Bulletin's description of the Legislature of that State :-

"It is not possible to speak in measured terms of the rotten thing that goes by the name of Legislature in this State. It has of late years been the vilest deliberative body in the world. The assemblage has become one of bandits instead of law-makers. one of bandits instead of law-makers. Everything within its grasp for years has been for sale. The commissions to high office which it confers are the outward and visible signs of felony rather than of careful and wise selection. This festering and infamous cabal has been going from bad to and wise selection. This festering and infamous cabal has been going from bad to worse. It could not descend any deeper in villainy than it did at its last session. The State, since the revelation of some of its doings, has denounced it with unsparing indignation.

gnation.
"Worse than all, the Legislature has becan be laid hold of is auctioned off. Monopoly is really the supreme power. It maintains its sway by corrupting the servants of the public. No other instrumentality lay ready to the hands of the people to relieve themselves of this intolerable tyranny but the Grand Jury. It was possible by its agency to bring at least some of the boodlers to justice. But it was at once apparent, so well manned were all the avenues of justice, that no body that could be organized.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

The Ottawa Daily Citizen of the 8th inst.,

which what is generally supposed to be the

THE VICTORIA WERLY COLONIST, PRIDAY, JANUARY &2 1892

FROM JANUARY R. B.

FROM JANUARY

those who have hitherto imagined that they were the real pillars of the State. It till lordings of the English crown," hey were the real pillars of the State. It to cave by the indifference of subordinate officials of the Dominion Government. We officially the Multing Mr. McCloud wa tration, may not have been severely logical, out they have been prudent. We think government in Quebec aim, would be ained more quickly and with greater cer-

authority of the Lieut.-Governor. THE PAVILION DECISION.

We are quite sure that the decision of Mr. Justice Crease in the Pavilion saloon nisfortune if the men who wish to estabthose most interested in the matter being allowed the opportunity of expressing their "Worse than all, the Legislature has become so bad that many of the other branches have been infected by it. A form of government is beginning to discrete its elicense commissioners. The object of majority, and which is responsible to it for the law, evidently, is to give those house prevailed among men. Everything that can be laid hold of is auctioned off. Monopoly is really the supreme power. It maintains its sway by corrupting the servants of the public. No other instrumentality lay ready to the hends of the people to relieve themselves of this intolerable tyranny but the Grand Jury. It was possible by its agency to bring at least some of the boodlers made followed.

In this case, as Judge Crease clearly shows, means were taken to prevent the wishes of those who would be most closely affected by the establishment of the lers to justice. But it was at once appar. sustice, that no body that could be organized by the routine method would be of the east value."

sioners. Some of them did not even know when or where the Court was to be held. There is one point in His Lordshin's clear and logical decision which magistrates who may, in future, be called upon to act as license commissioners would do well to keep in remembrance. This is it:

The Ottawa Daily Citizen of the 8th inst. contains a very able article on the constitution power of the men who are implicated in the Pacaud and other scandals a victory will be won for honest Government. We find that the Montreal Star, which is in possession of ample information upon which to form a correct opinion on the subject, has come to the same conclusion. In its issue of the Thinst, it says:—

The Government of Mr. Mercier cannot of the clergy of the Roman Catholia Church. It is but quoting from a page of contemporary bistory to say that Mr. Mercier received his last victory at the hands of the Church; and from that day until his order that our reader may see the way in out to be granted of the Church; and faint the contained on the continuous on the subject of the construction doubt, will be made, before those laws are perfect; but theerrors have been made, and mistakes, no doubt, will be made, before those laws are perfect; but theerrors have been committed to five the continuous data and other scandals a victory will be gislation, I may add that many president perfect; but theerrors have been made, and mistakes, no doubt, will be made, before those laws are perfect; but theerrors have been committed to five legislation, I may add that many president perfect; but theerrors have been committed to both, and laid the cloths on the content of the legislation, I may add that many presiding magistrates are under the impression that all they have to look te is to see the province of them, signed by two-thirds of the respectable people with the view of helping the miners; not of hindering or obstructing them in their work. We want our American contention to he may be remembrance. This is it:

takes have been made, and mubt, while the cloths and both, will be made, before those laws are perfect; but theerrors have been made, and mubt, will the mint, will the view of helping the miners; not of the construction them in their work. We want our American content of the people of bethem, signed by two-thirds of the

Neither are the citizens of the United States who come to live among us required to "brave the dangers" of "unjust, if not tyrannical, laws as enforced by supercilious creatures." The plain truth is those citinear the present city of Tacoma, because he, having an Indian wife, was supposed to the property of the plain truth is those citinear the present city of Tacoma, because he, having an Indian wife, was supposed to the property of the plain collusion with the natives. His com-States who come to live among us required putting any strain whatever upon the the Union, are made by the men selected for the work by its inhabitants. If the ense case, will be regarded with sincere are unjust or tyrannical, British Columbasure by all lovers of good order in the bians, and no one else, are to blame; no city and suburbs. It would be a very great even the subordinate officials of the Dominion Government have had anything to do lish a saloon in a quiet neighborhood, or in with them. The legislature of British a place of popular resort, could, in a sly and Columbia made those laws, and the same underhand way, obtain a license without legislature can alter or amend or repeal them as the majority of its members see fit. wishes and stating their objections before province, which is the creature of that nourishment, and yet she weighs about

> made, followed.
>
> The object of the representatives of the people of British Columbia is to make the mining laws as favorable to the miners and to those who are developing the mineral resources of the country, as they can be made, consistently with justice to other interests which demand consideration. Mistakes have been made, and mistakes, no doubt, will be made, before those laws are doubt, will be made, before those laws are perfect; but the errors have been committed with the view of helping the miners; not of

and the laws which, as miners, they are at nome, required to respect, have been made by the representatives of the people of the province in the same way as the laws of the State of Washington, or any other state of the Union, are made by the men selected

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 15 .- May Cross, the 16-year-old daughter of Edward Cross, a carpenter in Jordan, a village 17 miles from here, is an enigma to physicians. As a matter of fact the Government of the She has lived 67 days without apparent

ALONG THE WATER FRONT, Jan. 15.

North until to-morrow night, when she leaves the outer wharf at 9 o'clock. Steamer Daisy brought coal from Nanai-

of the officials, and thus severed his official connection with them.

OLDEST SETTLER IN WASHINGTON
Interesting Reminiscences of the Olden Days.

TACOMA, Jan. 15.—John McCloud, whose claim to being the oldest living white settler in Washington, is confirmed by excounty Auditor Edward Huggins, was in the city to-day. To a correspondent Mr. McCloud, now 76 years old said.

the long would its treasures have remained hidden in the rugged rocks if citizens of the hidden in the rugged rocks if citizens of the hidden in the rugged rocks if citizens of the hidden in the rugged rocks if citizens of the hidden in the rugged rocks if citizens of the hidden in the rugged rocks if citizens of the United States had not surmounted the barriers set up by servile lordlings of the English crown, and broken open the mountains, revealing the precious ores? A thousand years, perhaps, judging by the midifference manifested by the subordinate officials of the Dominion Government, the subsidized railroads and the capitalists."

We are very glad to see that our vigorous Tacoma contemporary has so high an opinion of the resources of the Kootenay district, but we assure it that the tardiness of its development cannot be attributed to the barriers set up by "servivile lordlings of the English crown," or even by the indifference of subordinate officials of the Dominion Government. We

and took great delight in hunting large game. Many lived to be more than 90 years old, and were fine specimens of manhood, some being over six feet tall. The whites brought to them disorders and dis-

AN ENIGMA TO PHYSICIANS. Young Girl Who Keeps Well and Hearty

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT, Jan. 15.

Steamer Umatilla, which sailed for this port from San Francisco, this morning, brings the following passengers for Victoria: Miss S. Levenson, M. Moss, A. Rothschild, S. Hartley and wife.

The bark Mary L. Burrill arrived in the Royal Roads, this morning, after encountering a very stormy passage from Bahia, Brazil. On coming around the Horn she met with some terrific storms, throwing her back over eighty days, and doing considerable damage to her rigging, besides causing the loss of one of the seamen named Ratt, who was blown overboard and drowned, on Oct. 3rd. The remaining crew, however, had good health, and the bark had a fairly good passage from the time she left longitude 85 W, until she reached Royal Roads. On the way around she passed the British bark St.

which steamer Muriel, which left here for Barclay Sound, the day before yesterday, with a party of prospectors on board, returned to port last night, which left here for Barclay Sound, the day before yesterday, with a party of prospectors on board, returned to port last night, being unable to reach the Sound owing to the terrific gale which struck her. She put back in to San Juan harbor, when the party decided to return to Victoria, and wait for finer weather.

The Mud Lark dredge was compelled to stop work at noon, to-day, owing to the heavy well stop work at noon, to-day, owing to the heavy swell.

The steamer Danube will not sail for the

being for this port. Capt. Groundwater, who commanded the Glenbervie when she was here last year, is still her master. The

morning.

Captain James W. Troup, ex-superintendent of the Union Pacific water lines, has accepted the position of manager of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company, and he will leave for his new field of labor the first of next week. The company operates steamers on the Columbia and Kootenay rivers, running the Kootenay, Lytton, Columbia and Nelson. The first three steamers run on the Columbia river and the latter operates on the Kootenay. On the Columbia river the boats cover 240 miles of water, north and south, not including the Arrow Lakes, through not including the Arrow Lakes, through which the great river runs. On the Kootenay the Nelson runs 40 miles, north and south, and she also navigates the Kootenay Lake, into and through which the Kootenay river flows. For a good many years this navigation company, with J. A. Mara at its head, have had exclusive control of navigation in the Kootenay country, and now, believing that the indications are good for the company to develop into a very import-ant and wealthy corporation, it has en-gaged Captain Troup, who is thoroughly familiar with the entire country, to manage ts steamers. Captain Troup says that the Kootenay country is the richest as well as the wildest and grandest in the Northwest, and with the advent of the present trans-portation facilities he predicts as great and s enduring a growth as has been evidenced in Puget Sound.

on Puget Sound.

The rumor is revived that Nova Scotia capitalists will, next year, send a fleet of steam schooners into British Columbia waters, sealing and whaling.

Mr. I. Crawford, of Baker, Bros. & Co. was in town vesterday on business in con-

Mr. I. Crawford, of Daser, siness in connection with the big steamer Bushmills, which leaves Liverpool for this port direct, amend 25th prox. The firm named on February 25th prox. The firm named brought over the West Indian, followed by the Grandholm, and their intention is to put the Bushmills, which is large and finely Columbia and Australia freighting. The steamers of the line also expect to handle the greater part of the slow freight between this province and the U.K., which they will have special facilities for dealing with.

There is a revolt among the Indians of Bolivia. Many towns have been sacked and the people killed.

The steamer Empress of China arrived at Hongkong on Tuesday leaking badly, hav-ing had a stormy voyage.

The delegates to the convention of the international League of Press Clubs have privad at San Francisco.

WM. GORDON, Agent 101 2. 2.,

OFFICE: GALPIN BLOCK,

101 494 Government St., Vietoria ecils-su-wf-d&w-ly rrived at San F



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently.

For sale in 75c. Bottles by all Druggists. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

NEW YORK, N.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY. 1a20-tts-d&w *



Steamer Daisy brought coal from Nanaimo, this morning. She went to Chemainus later on in the day.

Steamer Walia Walla sails for San Francisco to-morrow morning.

The clipper ship Titania passed out this morning in tow of the tug Active and bound for the United Kingdom. Her hold is full of salmon, and her 'tween decks cargo is lumber. She carries no deck load. It is feared that the old Titania will not be seen in British Columbia waters next year, long freights for sailing craft having been so cut as to leave little margin of profit.

Treat SCIENTIFICALLY and SUCCESS-FULLY, Cure QUICKLY and PERMAN, ENTLY, PRIVATE BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES NERVOUS DEBILITY. Loss of Blood through Indiscretion and Disorders of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle. Variocelle and Stricture and indiscretion and Disorders of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle. Variocelle and Stricture and the defendance of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle. Variocelle and Stricture and the defendance of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle and Stricture and indiscretion and Disorders of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle and Stricture and the defendance of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle and Stricture and the defendance of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle and Stricture and the defendance of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle and Stricture and the defendance of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle and Stricture and the defendance of the Generative Organs. Hydrocelle and Stricture of the Generative Organs. Hydroc

PLANTING TREES

P. T. JOHNSTON & CO. are prepared to supply in any quantity desired, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs Evergreens, etc., at lowest prices.
Their Nursery Business is still carried on in the same premises, St. Charles St., Cadboro Bay Road, the frontage only having been sold. At their Store, removed to

52 DOUGLAS STREET. Grass, Clover and all other kinds of Seeds, best quality. For further particulars see Priced Catalogues, which will be sent post free on application.

HAGYARD'S Cures Rheumatism.

Freeman's Worm Powders

Purgative. Is a safe, sure and effectual de

INVERTAVISH NURSERY.

G. A. McTAVISH, Proprietor.

-IF YOU WANT-Seeds, Plants, Shrubs, Trees Or any other Garden Requisites, send

ave the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT on the Pacific Coast. HEALTHY PLANTS,

FRESH SEEDS, * FINE TREES. Everything of the Best. Remember the Address, G. A. MOTAVISH, 13-w Invertavish Nursery, Victoria, B.C.



Great Museum of Anatomy 1051 Market St., San Francis (between 6th and 7th Sts. Go and learn how won derfully you are made and how to avoid sickness and diseases. Museum enlarged with thousand of new objects. Admission 25 cents Private Office, 211 Geary St. Dises of men: stricture, loss of manhood, die eases of the skin and kidneys, quickl oured without the use of mercury. Trea ment personally or by letter. Send fo



INGERSOLL ROCK DRILL CO. OF CANADA, LTD.



General Mining and Quarrying Machinery. A full stock of Drills and Duplicate parts always on hand. WM. GORDON, Agent for B. C.,

LOCAL AND PROV

rt has it that the atre will

B. Erskine, of the Co., received a letter of the death of his

An Acquisi highest scoring bir show here, owned b

Half Mast Hi In token of respect for t nd in sorrow for the des e Duke of Clarence and A ery flag in Victoria floated ent street without

That a popular concert ustrated with lime ligh llustrated with lime light will be given in St. John Hersid street, on Tuesday, 3 p.m. An elegant programmed by the most talen he city, under the auspice of England Young Men's Gu

A. O. F. Election of Northern Light, No. 593 t night, for the election ing six months, R.; R. Renny, Sec.; R. Hancock, S.W.; J. Tur more, S.B.; J. Hodson

The Young Ladies' Instituted by the Young Men's 5, will hold an entertainment oria theatre, on the 28th roduce "My Wife's Sec most amusing farce. and I Irish drama, in two s ds will be given to th

Three Chinaman were police magistrate, yesterda breaking the street by-law espectively fined \$5 and , whose case has I times in the police with being the owner horse, was finally ordered till the animal within thre order was given the en ary Surgeons Tolmie, Rlanchard, was take

Officers Elec Alexandra Lodge, No. 11 and, has elected the fol-ast President, Jas. He urer, Chas. F. Bea Guards, H. Nankiville, J. R. Willi ell, Hy. Chapman and es, Robt. Dinsdale, H rs, Thos. Bowness, H.

Royal School of The examinations of the artillery were concluded esulted in the granting and five second-class conductions. and five second-class (granted. Lieut. Porter pa; Corp. McCarthy, Gun. Allan, Gun. Leak, Bomb. ificates; and Gun. D., Bomb Hughes and

Appointm Honor the Lieut.-G His Ho olinted J. S. Anevett de L. S. Anevett d the Coast district. George rnment agent, Alberni, to ic within and for the Alberict; Peter MacLaren estminster; Alfred William Arthur E. Hodgings,

Going Ho Rev. G. W. Townsend h effect March 1st. to return to England. the old country. Thou has been in the city on oths, he is well known has done a good work has been Secretary of cretary of ciation for the past six the confidence and iren in the ministry, w gret at the prospects of gret at the prospects of fr. Townsend has a good having be old country, having be rch for five and a half gland for the benefit of ns now, happily, re-elearned to love Victori is a magnificent futur have a kindly word for

Leap Year B ball was given last nig e ladies of Victoria to and the management hands of the gentle sex work. Mrs their work. Mrs. . Shewan and Mrs. s. V. Shewan and Mrs. committee in charge, by a committee in charge, by a swere issued to a neads, who, in their tends, who, in their tends, who, in their to end the selection of partners the selection of partners ability to trip the light anded by other considera
ability to trip the light for
this may have bee
ed the dancing and
f or himself well. I
alisted of 24 items, with
I was gone through spiri
to was a couple," last
teman who moved about
dy, was fined for his brother
the credit of the



E ENJOYS ethod and results when gs is taken; it is pleasant ng to the taste, and acts omptly on the Kidneys, Bowels, cleanses the sys-ally, dispels colds, headvers and cures habitual permanently. 5c. Bottles by all Druggists.

NIA FIG SYRUP CO. AN FRANCISCO, CAL NEW YORK, N.Y.

fa20-tts-d&w * Drs. Merrill & Merrill SPECIALISTS

TIFICALLY and SUCCESSe QUICKLY and PERMAN,
ATE BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES
BILITY, LOSS of Blood through
and Disorders of the Generative
ROCELE, VARIOCCELE and STRICly and safely cured without pain
rom business, and cures guaraneformities and impediments to printies and impediments to y removed. No matter what consult these successful spe-able to effect cures in many teen pronounced honders. e been pronounced hopeless.
mally the OLDEST and most EXSPECIALISTS on the coast, or
stamp. Consultation free and
Tremont Block, 614 Front
e, Wash. ja93m-&w

THE TIME FOR

TING TREES ving now arrived

DHNSTON & CO. supply in any quantity desired, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs Ornamental Trees and Shrubstc, at lowest prices.

ry Business is still carried on in emises, St. Charles St., Cadboro e frontage only having been sold.

re, removed to UGLAS STREET. and all other kinds of Seeds, best further particulars see Priced which will be sent post free on oc20 6m d&w

GYARD'S s Rheumatism.

Worm Powders

a safe, sure and effectual d

AVISH NURSERY

cTAVISH, Proprietor. IF YOU WANTlants, Shrubs, Trees ther Garden Requisites, send for my Catalogue.

RGEST and MOST COMPLETE ABLISHMENT on the Pacific Coast. PLANTS.

FRESH SEEDS. FINE TREES. f the Best. Remember the Address, A. MCTAVISH rtavish Nursery, Victoria, B.C.

DR. JORDAN & CO'S Great Museum of Anatomy 1051 Market St., San Francis Go and learn how won-derfully you are made and how to avoid sickness and diseases. Museum enlarged with thousand of new ob-jects. Admission 25 cents office, 211 Geary St. Disease ricture, loss of manhood, dis ne skin and kidneys, quickly

ROYAL WAFERS Prescription of a physician wi has had a life long experience treating female diseases. Is use has had a life long experience in treating female diseases. Is used monthly with perfect success by over 10,000 ladies. Pleasant, safe, effectual. Ladies ask your drug-gist for Pennyroyal Waters and take no substitute, or inclose post-age for sealed particulars. Sold by all druggists, \$1 per box. Address A CHEMICAL CO., DETROY, MOS. mailed by LANGLEY & Co.
17-d&ilyw-tts

LL ROCK DRILL CO... F CANADA, LTD. MONTREAL

> **ROCK DRILLS** Air Compressors.

General Mining and Quarrying Machinery. A full stock of Drills and Duplicase parts always on hand.

RDON, Agent for B. C., ICE: GALPIN BLOCK, 491 Government St., Victoria. oc18-su-w-f-d&w-ly

The Young Ladies' Institute, No. 33, as-

with being the owner of a glandered horse, was finally ordered, yesterday, to till the animal within three days. Before the order was given the evidence of Veterinary Surgeons Tolmie, Riddle, Hamilton and Blanchard, was taken.

The Arab insurrection in Yemen has broken out afresh. Rebels are marching upon Sana, the capital city, and the Turkish forces are advancing to repet them.

Alexandra Lodge, No. 116, Sons of England, has elected the following officers:
Past President, Jas. Hellier; President, Frank Reeves; Chaplain, Thos. Robinson; Ireasurer, Chas. F. Beaven; Secretary, Jas. Geo. Millett; Committeemen, Chas. Holmes, C. P. Nankiville, J. R. Williams, H. B. Rendell, Hy. Chapman and Wm. Bull; Trustell, Hy. Chapman and Wm. Bull; Hy. Chapman and Wm. Bull; Trustell, Hy. Chapman and Wm. Hy. Chapman and Wm. Hy. Chapman and Wm. Hy. Chapm

Rivers Inlet, to be a justice of the peace for the Coast district. George A. Smith, Gov-ernment agent, Alberni, to be a notary pub-lic within and for the Alberni electoral dis-trict. Poers Meal agent Projectors rict; Peter MacLaren Forin, of New

months, he is well known and esteemed, and has done a good work at Spring Ridge. He has been Secretary of the Ministerial Association for the past six months and enjoys the confidence and regard of his brethren in the ministry, who express great regret at the prospects of his departure. If. Townsend has a good reputation in the old country, having been pastor of a church for five and a half years. He left England for the benefit of his health, which teems now, happily, re-established. He has learned to love Victoria, and believes there is a magnificent future for it. He

again next summer.

Among the many victims of influenza is will have a kindly word for it wherever he fees.

Leap Year Ball.

A ball was given last night by a number of lends. The gathering was in Harmony last, and the management was entirely in last hands of the gentle sex, and well did explosed their work. Mrs. J. B. Jones, last hands of the gentle sex, and well did explosed the committee in charge, by whom invitations were issued to a number of last, who, in their turn, invited the last summer.

Among the many victims of influenza is lewis Garden. About 25 years ago, Jack Garden, as his friends called him, was well-known both in London and Paris. He married a daughter of Prince Joschim Murat, the sister of the present Duchess de Mouchy. Senor Carvalho, Portuguese minister of finance, has resigned, in consequence of the decision of the shareholders of a Portuguese railway to enquire into the management of the company, with which he was connected before he became minister of finance. The police discovered forged documents showing frauds to the extent of 150 centos of reis.

Theatrical Rumer.

Report has it that the new manager of the Victoria theatre will put a thoroughly inteless stock company in the house to by all dates not taken by Al travelling tractions.

In proof of the amiability of their partners, it might be mentioned that there were only seven fines imposed during the evening. The music was excellent, as was also the the supper, and from the success of last night's ball, it will be disappointing if, durthey all dates not taken by Al travelling tractions.

mical objection.

Mr. Mills urged the Court that the application should be settled, once and for all.

Mr. P. Æ. Irving, who was present, re-

The Young Ladies' Institute, No. 33, as sized by the Young Men's Institute, No. 55, will hold an entertainment at the Victoria theatre, on the 28th inst. They will produce "My Wife's Second Floor," and "Presumptive Evidence." The first will be amost amusing farce. and the second piece, a Irish drama, in two acts. The proceeds will be given to the Organ fund of the new R. C. cathedral.

Police Court.

Three Chinaman were up before the police magistrate, yesterday morning, foreaking the street by-law, and were all respectively fined \$5 and costs. Henry Butler, whose case has been remanded several times in the police court, charged with being the owner of a glandered borse, was finally ordered, yesterday, to the control of the police court, charged of the police court, charged with being the owner of a glandered borse, was finally ordered, yesterday, to the control of costs.

Mr. Mills urged the Court that the application should be settled, once and for all. Mr. P. E. Irving, who was present, referred to the question of costs.

Mr. Fell referred to the decision given by Mr. Justice Crease said that he considered to the decision given by Mr. Justice Crease said that he considered the point raised one of very great importance to practitioners and one that should be specially settled one way or the other the point raised one of very great importance to practitioners and one that should be specially settled one way or the other the point raised one of very great importance to practitioners and one that the considered the point raised one of very great importance to practitioners and one that the considered the point raised one of very great importance to practicular the considered the point raised one of very great importance to practicular the considered the point raise

For the first time in four years, the Mississippi river is frozen over at St. Louis. The ice gorge begins at Carondelet and extends to the Illinois shore. It is feared the river will not be open for boats inside of thirty days.

Province of British Columbia.

Going Heme.

Rev. G. W. Townsend has resigned the postorate of Emmanuel Baptist church, to take effect March 1st. It is his intention to return to England, though he may perhaps engage in evangelistic work in the East for two or three months before sailing or the old country. Though Mr. Townsd has been in the city only about eighteen this, he is well known and has done or the service of the Republican Senators coming back after the week's adjournment. The plan finds favor with all the Republicans except four, two out of whom may yet be won.

The Indiananolis at the content of the Republicans except four, two out of whom may yet be won.

The Indianapolis street car strikers have all returned to work, pending the settlement of the trouble by arbitration. Concessions were made on both sides, and if President Franzel and the strikers' committee fail to agree a board of arbitration will be chosen.

in were issued to a number of lady flends, who, in their turn, invited the sutlemen. Under such circumstances, which tradition, as well as custom, as invested leap year, one would think at the selection of partners might be inhenced by other considerations than those of ability to trip the light fantastic. However this may have been, everyone engel with the usual extras, and the selection of partners might be inhenced by other considerations than those of ability to trip the light fantastic. However this may have been, everyone engel with the usual extras, and in the praise with which he is bespattered. He is essentially an Irishman, clever, adaptable, pleasant and resourceful, with a very full share of blarney and an eye not quite blind to his own advancement. In India he persuaded the Indians, in Canada the Canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly. "Every was a couple," last night, and the canada was gone through spiritedly was fined for his breach of discipline. In the canada was gone through spiritedly was fined for his breach of discipline. In the canada was gone through spiritedly was fined for his breach of discipline. In the canada was gone through spiritedly was fined for his breach of the canada was gone through spiritedly was fined for his b

DOG AND POULTRY SHOW.

The Exhibition Closes With an En-thusiastic Meeting—A Success in Every Way.

Definite facility will plant a throughly and the design of the control for the programme is not repeated.

In 1987 to 9 William to the form of the programme is not repeated. The programme is not repeated by the first of the programme is not repeated. The programme is not repeated by the first of the programme is not repeated by the programme is not repeated by the programme is not repeat

Cock—Robert Menaugh, 1st, 90½. Cockerel—Robert Menaugh, 1st, 90½. Hen—J. M. Garrison, 1st and 2nd, 94 and 8 WHITE COCHINS. Cock—Wm. Dean, 1st, 83. Cockerel—Dr. Walkem, 2nd, 87. Pullet—Dr. Walkem, 1st, 90‡.

BLACK LANGSHANS. Cockerel—Dr. Milne 2nd, 891. Pullet—Wm. Bull, 1st, 901. HOUDANS. Hen—S. Hull, Olympia, Wash., 1st, 91;. Cockerel—S. Hull, 1st, 91;. Pullet—S. Hull, 1st, 92;.

Fullet—S. Hull, 18t, 92;.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS,
Cock—J. Flett, 2nd, 86.
Hen—J. M. Garrison, 1st and 2nd, 90½ and 8
Cockerel—C. W. Riley, 2nd, 80½.
Pullet—C. W. Riley, 2nd, 80½.
Breeding pons—C. W. Riley, 1st, 17-½; Mrs. 6
M. Calligan, Olympia, Wash., 2nd, 178.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Cock—James Flett, 1st, 92. Hen—James Flett, 1st, 94½; R. P. McLendd, 90. erel-James Flett, 1st, 94; Dr. Milne Breeding pen—F. W. Teague, 1st. 1843; Jan Rett, 2nd, 1/93.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES. Cock—J. Peters, 1st. Hen—J. Peters, 1st. Pullet—J. Peters, 1st.

Pair blue pied pouters—A. Sherk, 1st; Fra. ishop 2nd. Bishop 2nd.

Pair Fantail pigeons—R. Stevens, 1st.
Lop-eared rabbits—R. Fell, 1st.
Angora rabbits—R. Fell, 1st.
Guinea piges—R. Fell, 1st.
SILVER GREY DORKINGS.

Cock and hen-Dr. Walkem. Hen-Dr. Milne, 921 (2d prize). Hen-(1) W. Dean, 93; (2) Dr. Walkem, 93; Cockerel-W. Dean, 93;

WHITE LEGHORN.
Hen-C. W. Riley, 96.
SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS. Cock-J. Bishop, 83½ (2). Hen-J. Bishop, 89½ (2). Cockerel-Dr. Walkem, 89½ (2). Pullet-Dr. Walkem. 90 (1). GOLDEN PENCILLED HAMBURGS Cock-Dr. Walkem, 901. Puliet-Dr. Walkem. SPECIAL PRIZES.

The following special prizes for game birds, chickens, and other feathered stock, have been awarded: The COLONIST, one year's subscription to exhibitor showing largest number of birds scorning over 90 points; value, \$10. Won by C. W. Riley, of North Bend.

The COLONIST, one-half year's subscription for best exhibit of Games; value, \$5. Won by Dr. Walkem.

The Times, one year's subscription to the lady showing largest number of canaries; value, \$10.

showing largest number of canaries; value, \$100 Not yet awarded. Geo. Winter. (a. B. C. pioneer.) of Eureka

t County, California, a breeder of Buff REVOKED AND CANCELLED. part of "the public" they were entitled to be riridge Coohins, Light Brahmas, Guines, and Peacocks, exhibitor a pair of either Partridge Coohins or Light Brahmas, the thing of thoroughbred poultry of ed sooring 85 points; value \$10. Won by

The state of the s

The dense fog which hung over New York, Wednesday, was a source of great embarrassment and menace to navigation. For the first time since 1888, no vessel arrived in port by way of Sandy Hook. Several big steamships were due, among them the Teutonic, but they were probably feeling their way through the dense mist. Vessels outgoing were much delayed.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil. THIS great internal and external remedy always allays all pain. It is a specific for croud, and promptly cures coughs, colds, sore threat sprains, bruises, burns, rheumatism, outs, wounds, etc., Good for man or beast. Stands all tests, Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents. Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

Hon. Justice Crease Gives Judgement as to the Oak Bay Pavilion License.

and the server in the search of each ship with each other, had been each a benefit to the other.

The following officers of the Association were then elected for the ensuing year: President, D. M. Eberts; Treasurer, W. J. McKeon, (re-elected.); Secretary, R. P. McLeon, (re-elected.); Executive Committee—Messre, Dr. Walkem, Dr. Duncan, Dr. Milne, W. J. Taylor, J. H. Franck, R. A. Cunningham, J. W. Flets, B. Boggs, J. B. Carnichael, Mercer, Calligan, Garrison, T. Eague, Hall, Renouf, and Mercer.

Appropriate speeches were then made by Doctors Walkem, Duncan and Milne, and Messre, W. J. Taylor, McKeon, Perrin and several others.

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that the newly elected officers saw the prospects for a successful show, next year, becoming brighter as one gentleman after another got by made offered subtactual prizes for momentum. The following is a list of the ompetition. The following is a list of the ompetition of proposition of propositi

tainly was the nearest court house to the saloon in question.

The school-house for Lake District, although it had been used on several occasions as the place where licensing court had been held for the Prairic Tavern license in Saanich, and others, was not a "court-house" at all, and certainly not the court-house nearest to the place in respect of which the application was made.

The importance of this was shown by Mr. Ward's evidence, and that of Mr. Woolley, who was especially on the lookout for the posting of such notice to appear and oppose.

The magistrates, too, should have paid some regard to the written protest of the persons who opposed the grant. The Act says: "Any person" may complain, not necessarily a 'resident' only. Nor did they exercise the discretion entrusted to them by the law, when they refused to consider whether and how much the property-holders all around the proposed saloon would be injured by the grant of a license. As 's

In the wards, 1,352 votes were policit, 20 ballots only being rejected. Aid. Joseph Hunter polled the highest aldermanic vote of the day, 266, his Yates street ward neighbor, Mr. J. B. Lovell, coming next with 245, and his confrere, Ald. Munn following with 244. In Yates street ward, it was at one time thought that Ald. Mockillican was out of the race—disqualified by his proposer on the nomination paper, Mr. Lettice, having lost his vote through some technicality. Investigation showed Ald. McKillican that he was all right, but he blames this incident for the position he occupies in the list of successful ones. The returns from the various wards were received by the returning officer as follows:

JOHNSON STREET WARD.

JOHNSON STREET WARD.

JOHNSON STREET WARD.

Lettice, having lost his vote through some technicality. Investigation showed Ald. McKillican that he was all right, but he blames this incident for the position he cocupies in the list of successful ones. The returns from the various wards were received by the returning officer as follows:

JOHNSON STREET WARD.

JOHNSON STREET WARD.

The Attorney-General.

The Attorney-General.

The Attorney-General in the facts were not in the writ of error counsel for Greer could make application for diminution of the record.

The Attorney-General argued that if Mr. Mills splied for a diminution of the record it would have to be by certiorar, as he himself had proceeded in the Sproule case.

Mr. Mills said that, if it was thought necessary, he would doso, but that such action would give the Attorney-General the privilege of amending other defects in the record that had been assigned as errors.

The Attorney-General the writ of error counsel for Greer could make application for diminution of the record.

The Attorney-General the record.

The Attorney-General the writ of error counsel for Greer could make application for diminution of the record.

The Attorney-General the record.

The Attorney-General the facts were not in the writ of error counsel for Greer could make a

J. C. DEVLIN...
JAMES BAKER
M. HUMBER...
Thomas Shaw.
E. Bragg...
J. H. Meldram. YATES STREET WARD. YATES S.
J. B. LOVELL...
S. T. STYLES...
W. D. McKILLICAN.
W. A. Robertson.
J. Wrigiesworth...
H. McDonald
W. Walker... JAMES BAY WARD.

*In this ward the deputy returning officer announced that Mr. William Wilson had polled 193 votes, and produced a doubtful

polled 193 votes, and produced a doubtful bellot. It was, by the returning officer, accepted as a good vote for Mr. Wilson, bring, ing him tie with Mr. Hall, for whom Mr. Bull gave his casting vote.

The results having been officially made known, those of the candidates who remained were called on for brief speeches, Mayor-elect Beaven, Aldermen McKillican, Devlin, Baker, Humber and Hunter responding, in addition to a number of gentlemen whom the electors had relegated to the home guard. The customary vote of thanks to the veteran returning officer, Mr. W. K. Bull, terminated the day's proceed-W. K. Bull, terminated the day's proceed

ings.
One remarkable and decidedly satisfac-One remarkable and decidedly satisfactory feature of this election day was the noticeable absence of drunks and disorderly characters from the streets. Few cities in the land can compare with Victoria in point of good order, when good order is most noticeable and appreciated.

Coming consumption is foreshadowed by a hacking cough, night sweats, pain in the chest, etc. Arrest its progress at once by taking Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, which never falls to cure coughs, coulds, bronchitis, hearseness.

THE GREER CASE.

Again Re-opened on a Writ of Error by the Solicitor for the Defence.

Mr. Mills should make his application for certioraris supported by an affidavit.

Mr. Mills objected, and asked the Attorney-General to join him in error.

The Attorney-General consented, and said that the question placed on record was whether the question of error was one which could not have been reserved at the trial and whether on that account he trial, and whether, on that account, he ought not to move to quash the writ of

Mr. Justice Drake suggested that that would be the question at issue.

Mr. Mills moved for a concilium, which was granted for Wednesday next, he guaranteeing to deliver the points of argument to the judges.

YES, HE TRULY LOVES HER.

She who is mine, whose soul is all my own, As mine is kers, long loved and early known, With what warm hands, with what a loving face face
She gives me welcome to this quiet place,
This cottage hearth, where we two dwell alone We have the poor for neighbors; we are one, Content with simple duties simply done; And she, at least, of no ambitious race, She who is mine.

Ah, yes! Life's vain results have come and gone; And the dry heart, like a cold kernel stone Within its withered pulp and shrunken case, Might well have lost such fullness and such grace noe it had, but for this love, full grown that the hath shown,

And resolute and pure, that the hath shown, She who is mine. —The Academy. Chauncey M. Depew has been re-elected president of the Union League Club, New

The treasury department is informed that Immigrant Inspector Wielott at Portland, Ms., sent back to Canada 50 contract laborers employed on the Allan and Dominion steamships in the United States, in violation of the alien contract law.

Hardouin, an actress in the Theatre Realiste, Paris, convicted of sharing with the manager, Deschirac, in the indecent performances given at that place, has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment by the court; Actress Ducreot to one month and Marinal to five months.

The members of the Victoria club are requested to meet for practice this afternoon at 2:30. It is the intention to pick teams composed of Old Country and Colonia players, for the following Saturday.

section of the city.

The following appears in the Canadian Journal of Fabrics: "We are pleased to note so many signs of prosperity in our bright little conferer, the B. C. Commercial Journal, of Victoria. One odd thing about our contemporary is, that it honestly gives credit for the paragraphs and articles it takes from Canadian exchanges. With this exception, it is very much like other trade papers—only, perhaps, a little more ably edited."

ship Mr. Justice Drake rendered decision, on appeal, yesterday, upholding Mr. Belyea's action in imposing the \$150 fine. Sergeant Walker, who was the informer, gets half this amount. In rendering his decision, His Lordship took occasion to remark that the liquor traffic, as far as Indians are concerned, should be vigorously put down. The crime of giving drink to them, which had undoubtedly been committed in the present case, was one that incited more trouble and rowdyism in the city than anything else, ship Mr. Justice Drake rendered de

anything else. Handsome Attractions.

Yesterday, four new specimens, all mounted in a manner that reflects the highest credit on the curator, were placed in position in the main exhibition room of the Provincial Museum. The first of these is an old male fur seal, presented to the museum by Mr. Morton, paymaster of H. M. S. Pheasant. The second is a young elk (wapiti), killed and presented by Mr. Frank McQuillan, of Alberni. Next comes a very large panther, shot at Millstream, and purchased by the curator from Mr. Wales, of that place. A handsome cross fox, the latest acquisition, was given by Mr. W. J. McLean, of Stony Creek. All the above are very fine specimens, and will, no doubt, attract a great deal of attention from visitors. Handsome Attractions

from visitors,

Via the Great Northern. President Hill, of the Great Northern President Hill, of the Great Northern, has promised to deliver goods via his own road, from Sand Point, on the Northern Pacific, to Bonner's ferry, as early as February, the United States railway system being by that time connected with the Kootenay lakes. Shipments from this city routed by the Great Northern will, there routed by the Great Northern will, there fore get to their destination sooner than if sent by wagon road and 24 cents per pound will be saved. The Great Northern route will be the most direct into Kootenay until the C.P.R. builds to connect with the Kootenay and Columbia railway. First shipments via the Little Dalles by the Columbia & Kootenay R. & N. Co. will likely take place between the 8th and 15th of March, as the Kootenay outlet does not generally as the Kootenay outlet does not generally open for navigation before April 1st.

Merry Children.

The children of the Reformed Episcopal Church Sunday School enjoyed their Christmas tree; yesterday evening, and a merrier party of little ones it would be difficult to imagine. At 5.30 tea and cakejwere served, about 130 children sitting down to table. The repast was quickly got through, and then the Christmas tree, laden with toys, candies, etc., was unveiled, amid the cheers of those for whom it had been provided. Every child got something from its almost inexhaustible stock, and then commenced the fun. While the boys indulged in apple sorambles, the girls amused themselves with bon-bons. There was no restraint on their enjoyment, and the result was that joyful uproar was the order of the evening. Some Christmas carols were sung, in which the

James Bay Athletic Ass The meeting called for the above, vening, was again adjourned, there be quorum, till next Thursday night.

Messrs. Gardner Bros., of Portland, Ore., were, yesterday, awarded the contract for plumbing and heating the new Driard hotel, which is now up to the fifth floor, and by far the handsomest building in the business section of the city.

In the R. E. Church.

In the Reformed Episcopal church, to
morrow morning, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge

will preach, taking for his subject, "The

Duke of Clarence and Cardinal Manning."

The Bishop will also occupy the pulpit in evening. In the R. E. Church.

Gold quartz has within the last week or so been discovered at Oak Bay and at Mount Tolmie. In the latter the quartz has been found to assay \$38 in gold to the ton, and if the ore is found to be in paying quantities it will no doubt be worked.

An Old Timer Gone.

Mr. Thomas Stocker, a pioneer resident of British Columbia and this city, died, at the Jubilee nospital, at 4 o'dock yesterday afternoon, of pneumonias, succeeding a severe cold. The funeral arrangements will be announced to-morrow.

Another Technicality.

The case against E. J. Perry, for selling liquor in the Standard theatre without a license, came up again for a hearing in the poses, the young girl now in the Refuge Home, has elected to be tried in the Speedy Trials Court, and her case will accordingly be heard-some time next week.

The Only Mourners.

The funeral of the child of William Keeler, whose death was no doubt due in a measure to privation and exposure, took placeyesterday, services being held in Christ Church Cathedral. The sorrowing mother and a woman friend were the only mourners.

A Long Tubbel.

The Clover Point sewer tunnel, 2,000 feet long, seven feet high and four feet four inches wide, has been completed all but five feet, which is left to keep back the water until all the concrete has been put in. The latter work is all but finished, 25 feet per day being the rate of progress.

In Explanation.

U. S. Consul Myers explains that be

A Respite of Seven Years.

Ju Ah Yock, alias "Strawberry," was brought up in the Supreme Court, before Mr. Justice Drake, yesterday, to answer to the charge of burglary preferred against him. He pleaded guilty, and after hearing the evidence, which followed strictly on the line of the police court depositions some weeks ago, his lordship sentenced him to seven years' imprisonment.

Attempted Burglary.

An attempted Burglary yesterday morning, to burglarize a store on Store street. A large pare of glass in the front window was besmeared with tallow, and then covered with a piece of canvass and smashed in. The burglars were evidently disturbed in their work, as nothing was of Victo, you upon able in the police out depositions some weeks ago, his lordship sentenced him to seven years' imprisonment.

Paverable Recognition.

The following appears in the front window was besmeared with tallow, and then covered with a piece of canvass and smashed in. The burglars were evidently disturbed in their work, as nothing was of Victo, you upon able in the front window was besmeared with tallow, and then covered with a piece of canvass and smashed in. The burglars were evidently disturbed in their work, as nothing was of Victo, you upon able in the front window was besmeared with tallow, and then covered with a piece of canvass and smashed in. The burglars were evidently disturbed in their work, as nothing was of Victo, you upon able in the front window was besmeared with tallow, and then covered with a piece of canvass and smashed in. The burglars were evidently disturbed in their work, as nothing was of Victo, you upon able in the front window was besmeared with tallow, and then covered with a piece of canvass and smashed in. The burglars were evidently disturbed in their work, as nothing was of Victo, you upon a victor of the store. There is no clue as the piece of canvass and smashed in. The burglar was nothing was of Victo, you No Longer Required.

Postmaster Noah Shakespeare has received instructions from Ottawa to the effect that the services of all temporary employes in the office here will not be required after the 1st of February. The temporary staff in the Victoria postoffice numbers six or seven who have not passed the Civil Service examinations, and who are thereby disqualified by the departmental rules, which, however, the Victoria postmaster thinks should not be enforced in this province. He will at once explain his reasons to the authorities in urging the necessity of keeping on the temporary staff.

this exception, it is very much like other trade papers—only, perhaps, a little more ably edited."

Banking at Nelson.

The Bank of Montreal has opened a branch at Nelson, with A. H. Buchanan as agent. Mr. Buchanan came in by way of Little Dalles, and had rather a hard time making the distance between Robson and Nelson. He came down the north bank of the river as far as the railroad bridge, only to find that horses could not be crossed there, and had to take the back track to Ward's crossing. The temporary quarters of the bank will be in the office formerly occupied by H. Selous, on East Baker street.

**Still Another Ledge.*

The Independent Order of Oddfellows, in this province, is spreading very rapidly, and the society is extending its branches everywhere throughout the island and main land, where there is anything like a population. What will be the fourth branch lodge instituted in British Columbia in the past twelve months will be organized to inight, when twelve applicants for a charter, from Duncan's Station, will meet Columbia to Lodge, of this city, and receive a temporary dispensation. The dispensation will be transferred to & charter, when the Grand The Lodge meets at Nanaimo, on the 10th of next month.

A Fine Stock Company. Still Another Lodge.

The Decision Upheld.

In the Murdoch McKenzie case, which was before the police magistrate some time ago, and in which he fined the defendant \$150 for selling liquor to Indians, His Lord ship Mr. Justice Darks produced design to the undermentioned stage favorites: Darrel the undermentioned stage favorites: Darrel the undermentioned stage favorities: Darrel Vinton, leading man; Andrew Waldron, the comedian who recently made such a great hit at Cordray's; Esther Lyons, leading lady; Jennie Calef, soubrette; Belle Inman, Kittie Berrie, Lorimer Johnson, and Eugene King. The list will be filled this week. It is intended to produce legitimate comedy only, and the prices will be 25, 50 and 75 cents and \$1.

> Ald. McKillican's Election.
>
> Ald. McKillican was present at the final meeting of the Aldermanic Board of 1891, yesterday afternoon. Spoken to by a Colonist reporter as to the probable outcome of the protest entered against his election, he said that he had nothing to fear on the point. Mr. Lettice, whose name appeared on the nomination paper, owned considerable real estate in James Bay ward, on which all rates and taxes were duly paid, so that that gentleman was perfectly qualified. He had not, it was true, paid his license fee in July last, and, because omitting to do so, the name did not appear on the voters' list for Yates street ward. This, however, did not affect the case, so Ald. Mchilitean's Election This, however, did not affect the case, so far as the nomination was concerned. "Let any person who likes bring it to court, and I will be quite prepared to meet them," said the alderman.

> > SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

THE OAR. Boston, Jan. 15. - William O'Connor, the champion oarsman of America, was in town, to-day. He says he has word from Stansberry, the Australian oarsman, who is champion of the world, that he is coming to this country and will give O'Connor a

To THE EDITOR: In your issue of the 14th inst. appears a letter signed "Free Miner," which refers to what purports to be the discovery of a rich gold-bearing rock on

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan 17, 1
LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The Comox railway survey is progress very rapidly, and Mr. W. E. Dever charge, will return

A Good Deal.

Mesars. John W. Moore & Co., the new real estate firm, yesterday, disposed of a piece of property at the head of Cormorant street to a private buyer for \$12,000.

Court of Revision An adjourned meeting of the Court of Revision, to hear miscellaneous cases of appeal was held at the office of S. Perry Mills, Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal, yesterday morning.

Pretty Pictures. By special request Post Master Noah Shakespeare will give another illustrated lecture in the Gorge Road Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. 27th inst., the subject being Homes and Home-life in England, Ireland and Scotland.

The King's Highway. The above will be the subject of the Bible class of the Church of England Young Men's Guild, to day, at 4 p.m., in the Cuild room, Langley street, opposite the Court-house. All young men are cordially invited

The Electric Wire Again question of how best to deal with wires is at present before the Columbia Board of Fire Underwriters, and it is expected that all wires running into or near a risk, will have to be proved by an expert in future before the licy is issued.

Important Subjects.

The Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade will hold its next meeting on Tuesday morning of this week, when Mr. H. S. Heisterman's resolution touching upon the question of reciprocity, as well as the report of the committee on harbors and navigation re. Northern mail service will come up for discussion.

The following is taken from a letter received from a gentleman in Montreal: "I have received a copy of your book of views of Victoria, and can honestly compliment you upon the production. It is most creditable in every respect, and I shall keep it as a souvenir of the Queen City."

That popular old sport, Jim Lascelles, passed over to the majority, yesterday. Jim was always looked upon as a reliable source from which to get a straight tip, and when he rode or entered a horse a fair race was sure. He was 49 years of age, but of later days has not taken as active a part as in

Sympathy and Condolence. His Honor, the Lieutenant Govornor, on Friday last, transmitted a message for him, self and his advisers, of sympathy and condolence on the death of the Duke of Clarence to Her Majesty, the Queen, and the Prince and Princess of Wales, through His Excellency, the Governor General. Yesterday a reply was received from Ottawa, stating that the message had been duly forwarded.

A Successful Exhibition. Mortimer's magic lastern show, at the Victoria Theatre, last night, was well attended, and was much appreciated. Many of the views were natural in the extreme, of the views were natural in the extreme, and several rare pictures of old Scotch ruins particularly were really beautiful. The presentation of several scientific pictures concluded the entertainment, which was received thaoughout with manifest attention and pleasure by the audience.

Buildings that Are to be-Mirror saloon to the corner of Johnson street, and up Johnson street to the premises occupied by B. Williams & Co. Another three-storey hotel on Johnson street is the best of the premise occupied by B. street is also to go up early in the spring.

herwise could only attend one, and no pubt, the members and friends of the St. udrews and Caledonian Society will appre-ate this act of Mr. Brown's, and largely

A Prize Puspy.

The special prize awarded by Mr. A. A. Clayton (silver cup), for the best spaniel, any age or color, was won by Mr. J. G. The Company Composed of Leading Capitalists of the City of

As already announced, the management of the Viotoria Theatre are arranging for a stock company to hold the boards, when not occupied by special attractions. The rates are also to be reduced to 25c. and 50c. so as to make the house more popular.

An elaborate programme has been prepared under the auspices of the Victoria Church of England Young Men's Guild for the entertainment to be given in St. John's school-room on Herald street, next Tuesday evening. The following ladies and gentlemen have kindly promised to assist: Mesdames Johnston and Janion, Misses Heathfield and Lipscomb, Revs. Jenns and Lipscomb, Messrs. Rowlands, Kent, White, Wootton, Rhodes, Bridgman, Hall, Grice, Arrowsmith, Williams and Johnston.

This order has made a most encouraging start in the Lake district. On Thursday night a new lodge was opened by the representatives of the Grand Lodge, Bros. Wade, Tiffin and Smith, and sixteen candidates were initiated the first night, as many more coming up for the first night, as many more coming up for the first degree on the next night of meeting. The strength of this lodge will be over one hundred within a month. The new lodge is under able guidance, and embraces the districts of Cedar Hill, Lake and Saanich.

up a tract of land at North Saanich, where he has since lived. He leaves a widow four sons and one daughter to mourn. The funeral takes place on Tuesday.

Pythianism. Pythianism.

At the regular convention of Far West Lodge No. 1, K. of P., Friday night, several candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the rank of Esquire by the new officers of the lodge, whom D.D.G.C.M.J. Conlin, a week ago, installed as follows: J.-C. Byrne, P.C.; Wm. Duck, C.C.; H. O'Brien, V.C.; J. S. Smith, P.; Geo. E. Moss, M. of S.; S. Sea, M. of F.; E Pferdner, K. of R.; S. F. P. Gough, M. at A.; P. Young, I.G., and J. P. Byrne, O.G. The following Past Commanders were elected as Grand Lodge representatives: H. Weber, J. C. Byrne and M. J. Conlin; alternate representatives, M. Meiss, S. L. Redgrave and H. H. Duke; trustee, J. M. Hughes.

Friends of Miss Katie Armstrong, who, two years ago, lived in Regina, N. W. T., are now in Victoria endeavoring to locate the young lady in question, in order to place her in possession of a fortune, consisting of \$6,000 in cash, certain real estate and a few articles of jewelry. The testator was a young man named Reynard, who died recently, and who was at one time engaged to be married to Miss Armstrong. They quarrelled over a trifle—she attended a police ball without consulting him—and parted, she coming west. He never forgave himself for the quarrel, and did not forget to remember his lost love in his will, leaving her everything. Looking for a Heiress.

Bronson-Derville Comedy Co. Buildings that Are to be.

It is again rumored, this time with the additional information that the plans are now being prepared, that during 1892 the Broad street houses, from Yates to Johnson street, will be replaced by a fine bound to attract bumper wherever they have appeared. a fine houses. Wherever they have appeared they have been well received, on account of their excellent performances, which are as refined as they are amusing. Almost every member of the numerous company is a star in herself or himself in comedy and music, in herself or nimself in comedy and music, so that a rare treat is in store for Victoria theatre-goers. Among the combination is a young lady well-known in Victoria, whose parents still reside here—Miss Raynette Lewis, a charming little southette.

member of the numerous company is a size street is due to go up early in the spectrum of the numerous company is a size street is also upon the street is an also upon the street is all the street is also upon the street is also upon the street is all the street is

SLOUGH CREEK.

Strong Association Organized to Work this Promising Mining Ground.

Tacoma.

For several years past the attention ining men has been directed to the fact that the placer mines of Cariboo district offered a good field for the investment of capital for the purpose of working the same on a large scale. In the early days only the Schooners Walter L. Rich and Oscar and Hattie are preparing to sail on their sealing ground which could be easily worked by sinking and drifting or tunneling has residual. sinking and drifting or tunneling has reeived much attention. In a small way nany of the placers which were formerly so reated have been mined by hydraulic proess, and good results obtained. At the present time, on the Quesnelles Forks, on Light ning and Williams creeks, companies with considerable capital have begun the opening up by hydraulic process on a large scale, both old and new ground. Operations so far give every promise of abundant success. Although many millions of placer gold have been secured from the alluvial deposits of Cariboo, it is claimed by all acquainted with the district that but a little of the gold has

Tiffin and Smith, and sixteen candidates were initiated the first night, as many more coming up for the first degree on the next night of meeting. The strength of this lodge will be over one hundred within a month. The new lodge is under able guidance, and embraces the districts of Cedar Hill, Lake and Saanich.

One of the Olden Timers.

Richard John, one of the pioneers of this province, passed away, yesterday, at his homestead, North Saanich. In the early days of Cariboo the deceased was a miner, and a comparatively successful one. He was always fond of giving his earlier experience in the mining camps, which dated back to 1862. About twenty years ago he abandoned the mine for the farm, taking up a tract of land at North Saanich, where he has since lived. He leaves a widow, four sons and one denother to mourn his loss.

The Galean Trading Company will Develop the Resources of the Region.

All old miners which the greater portion of the output of the Calcular Trading Company will be seen at seams and gallies, from which the greater portion of the output of your proporation of the Galean Trading Company will never the point of the Calcular Trading Company will never the opinion that the golden early is sixtiss, but always unincosadelly, and the bad eyestation it then gained among miners of Cariboo, however, wenture the opinion to that if the slime and water could be overloome as golden havevet would be respect.

A Daoing those who have this belief the Company that we the company with ex-flavor for the Galean trade of the Calcular t

surer; and Henry Drum, ex-Mayor of Tacoma, vice-president of the Merchants' Rational Bank and Senator for Pierce County, Washington. There are seven trustees: W. H. Fyfe, W. J. Magee, Henry Drum, E. N. Ouimette, J. D. Coughnan and Chas. Ramos, of Tacoma, and John Grant, of Victoria. Mr. Ramos is manager, and the works on Slough Creat.

you in connection with the various affairs of this municipality."

His Lordship then again wished each gentleman, separately, success in his work, and expressed the hope that they would all enjoy a prosperous year.

In reply, His Lordship was thanked most heartly for his kind words of encouragement and congratulation, and the new body of city fathers then took their departure.

parture.

A most pleasing feature of the ceremony was the evident sincerity of His Lordship's remarks, which will be remembered for many a day by all who heard them.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT, JAN. 16.

Paint will also sail some time before Saturday, and the Maud S. will not get away until Feb. 1st.

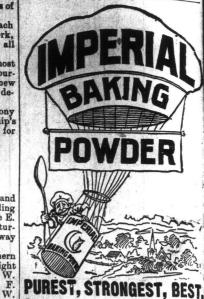
Steamer Danube sailed for Northern ports, last night, with a medium freight and the following cabin passengers: W. Matthews, H. Kirkland, Peter Birrell, F. L. McLeod, R. Williams, A. Copelard, W. Leigh, Miss A. Kabine, A. McNeil and R. Cunningham.

Steamer Walla Walla sailed for San Francisco from this port on time, this morn.

Steamer Walla Walla sailed for San Francisco from this port on time, this morning, carrying with her but a light freight and the following cabin passengers: T. D. Kensey, J. P. Roberts, W. Jensen, Mrs. Martson, Miss Greer, Mrs. J. L. Hall, W. McKeon, G. Myers, John Renner, W. D. Haywood, James Douglas, James Ironside, Mrs. Moore, J. H. Moore, J. H. Nangle, and J. Machell.

THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY. The Galena Trading Company will Develop the Resources of the Region.

Notice is given in the Gazette of the



BUT NO ROBBERY.

YOU WANT

LOWBOTHAM WANTS

CASH



Cornerof Douglas and Yates streets, tno23-dw-rly Sole Agent for Victoria.



Bowels, Bile and Blood. CURES Constipation, Biliousness, Blood Humers, Dyspeps Liver Complaint. Scrofu and all Broken Down Con tions of the System.

My daughter, after a severe attack Scarlet Fever, was completely broken down, spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills wi but little satisfaction. Before she had take one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters there we a remarkable change, and now she is entirely urod. tts Mrs. Hopperon



SCOTT'S

of pure Cod Liver Oll with Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda is MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lads and lassies who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.



ja15-w-13t

N. J., Jan. 14. mes of Thomas red Marvin of rk, fred Marvin of Hert of Brooklyn and Ware arrested by this afternoon, for he connection with a Warrison and had two work. The men had see since Monday,

LATE DISPATCHES

themselves a Since that time resented the view of the wires in a full plan of the wires in a fit is believed were intenting the reports of the Guttaire they reached the Harrisot cal Superintendent Hill, of ion company ordered their lappear against them to moisoners had every appears appearance of the company of the company ordered their lappear against them to moisoners had every appearance of the company of the company of the company of the company or the company of the company o

bankruptcy cases in ded this morning, when J rged Andrew Raum from was 18 years ago that the c ndrew Raum was then constituted in the firm of Carrier & Raum the firm of Carrier & Raum the firm of Carrier and empty he busied himself in get intracts for lumber and empthem. By the time he was rige sum of money laid by, as ng before this began to grow me. He bought timber and albesterns a most extensive me. He bought timber and nd became a most extensive sal dealer. At the time of the was worth probably \$5, will be well be well be well by \$5, will be well be well by \$5, will be well by \$5, will be well be well by that time Mr. Raum l tire time to saving his p

many lands were attack. R. Raum travelled from rying to save them, and in vas successful. He live overty, in a cabin upon par Dubois. A year or so ear Dubois. A year or so a paralytic stroke, and co bout now with the aid of a nind is quite vigorous, and ree to do business for himse kely be heard from in finant or long. He is confident o amass another fortune, if

ubject to the confirmat, nd that in the meantime train the company from The "U and I" company

CARDINAL MA I Imitation of Walk and Talk-Co

The late Cardinal Manning good man. His intelles whibited in his genius for execution; his humanity sheart was attested by persecution; his daily walk au fellow-men. Indeed, so ke prophets who have both p what might be called divi is, socialism to the extent every true, unselfish lover is a socialist.

nius of the Roman Catho century, and of Cardinal said that he was the able said that he was the ablest tian in the world. His so the working masses of En was immense. He not o foot, and like a magician places of England blossom wise charities, but he gire and stepped down into the give his hand to the po-classes. He did not go ov-seven years after Newman seven years after Newma Catholic, but in his forty within the Church of Roi no English prelate, past so much to make his chu true Christianity in Gaspirit of Francis Xavier, cis Assisi and Fenelon se

cis Assisi and Fenelon se again in Cardinal Mannin Cardinal Manning fres potential quality of the of Christianity which ha ligion of democracy. Christianity on society he socialistic. The angels a man the promise of res man; the promise of re and heaven laden is mad germs of the influences the and labor reform were for phy and preaching, if n primitive Christianity. primitive Christianity, made Christianity "go" it fascinated all the labor kind and planted those century have borne, or a to bear full fruit. The munder the Roman empire Christian appropriate preunder the Roman empire Christian evangelist pres the brotherhood of man faith by his philanthropi has been its surpassing valid faiths to the present hou tic forces and influence undermined and aristoc day the forces which Ch threaten to supplant ind

with organized paternal Cardinal Manning Jerome of his time, but than Saint Jerome; he the church could not af ism; it must control sexpression, or anarchis upheave both church an prophets of pessimism frankly say that "Chribe floodgates of socialise a oracles, it will be conservative efforts of the Catholic church, lingland and Gibbons influence with the wimmense. Whether it ism; it must control

immense. Whether it strike or a meeting fo Jews in Russia, or peasants of Ireland, the dinal Manning's inspir



R EXCHANGE NO ROBBERY.

ASH.

W - GOODS

The Grocer," ATES AND BROAD STS

elebrated French Cure

IE APHRO MEDICINE CO.





MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODU SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.



LATE DISPATCHES.

us bankruptcy cases in the United states Court for the Western District was led this morning, when Judge Reed dis harged Andrew Raum from bankruptcy was 18 years ago that the case was begun It was 18 years ago that the case was begun.

Andrew Raum was then considered worth
\$5,000,000, and was the principal member
of the firm of Carrier & Raum. When a
boy he busied himself in getting hold of
entracts for lumber and employing men to
fill them. By the time he was 21 he had a
large sum of money laid by, and it was not came a most extensive lumber and

about now with the aid of a band, so will mind is quite vigorous, and now that he is free to do business for himself again, he will likely be heard from in financial circles before long. He is confident of being able to amass another fortune, if his life is spared

Farce-Comedy in the Courts. San Francisco, Jan. 14.-Judge Wal ase of Lederer vs. Herrmann that the order of and I' farce-comedy company and play be sold within five days to the highest bidder, subject to the confirmation of the court, and that in the meantime the receiver restrain the company from leaving the state. The "U and I" company is now in Los Apples

his Personal Imitation of Christ in His Daily

The late Cardinal Manning was a great and good man. His intellectual power was exhibited in his genius for organization and execution; his humanity and tenderness of heart was attested by personal imitation of Christ in his daily walk and talk with his fellow-men. Indeed, so keen were Cardinal Manning's democratic sympathies with all men, whether within or without his church, that he stood at the head of the modern prophets who have both preached and lived what might be called divine socialism; that is, socialism to the extent that Christ and every true, unselfish lover of his fellow-men is a socialist.

The saintly and subtle Newman was the The saintly and subtle Newman was the greatest preacher, thinker and literary genius of the Roman Catholic Church of our century, and of Cardinal Manning it can be said that he was the ablest executive Christian in the world. His social influence over the working masses of England of all faiths was immense. He not only stamped his foot, and like a magician made the waste places of England blossom like the rose with wise charities, but he girded up his loins and stepped down into the ditch himself to give his hand to the poor and perishing classes. He did not go over to Rome until seven years after Newman became a Roman Catholic, but in his forty years of residence seven years after Newman became a Roman Catholic, but in his forty years of residence within the Church of Rome, it is safe to say no English prelate, past or present, ever did so much to make his church a vital force of true Christianity in Great Britain. The spirit of Francis Xavier, Dominic, St. Francis Assisi and Fenelon seemed to breathe

cis Assisi and Fenelon see again in Cardinal Manning cis Assisi and Fenelon seemed to breather again in Cardinal Manning.

Cardinal Manning freshly illustrated the potential quality of the socialistic element of Christianity which has made it the religion of democracy. The influences of Christianity on society have been essentially socialistic. The angels appear to the poor many the promise of rest to the sorrowfu and heaven laden is made to the poor; the influences that live in socialistic series of the influences that live in series of the influences that live in socialistic series of the ser and heaven laden is made to the poor; the germs of the influences that live in socialism and labor reform were found in the philoso-phy and preaching, if not the practice, of primitive Christianity. This it was that made Christianity "go" from the start, for it fascinated all the laboring classes of man-kind and planted those seeds that in our ntury have borne, or at least are beg bear full fruit. The march of Christ ndermined and aristocracies upset, and the forces which Christianity unleash

Cardinal Manning has been the Saint erome of his time, but he has been wiser han Saint Jerome; he has clearly seen that he church we have he had been that find the church was the saint seen that the church was the saint seen that seen that the saint seen that the sa trike or a meeting for the relief of the lews in Russia, or the famine-stricken pasants of Ireland, there you found Cardinal Manning's inspiring, encouraging and

E. M. JOHNSON,

37 Government Street, Corner of Broughton.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND NOTARY PUBLIC

MONEY to lend on Freehold Security at Current Rates. RENTS AND INTEREST punctually collected and accounted for. CONVEYANCES, Leases, Mortgages prepared and transactions of every nature connection with Real Estate expeditiously carried out. PROPERTY SALES effected strictly on Commission.

FOR SALE:

AN IMPROVED ESTATE-480 acres more or less; 250 acres cleared; nine miles of fencing; one hour by Railway from Victoria. The character of the land is about 250 acres alluvial deposit, with clay subsoil; 80 acres alder, maple, cedar and balsam, vegetable deposit, clay subsoil; 150 acres level park-like land, some pine woods, etc. Two Trout Streams run through the property. Coal is known to exist on the property, also Fuller's Earth and Terra Cotta Clay. Garden and two orchards, about 200 fruit trees

Sawmill complete, water power, in full running order; capacity 12,000 feet per diem, leased for two years at \$400 per acre and \$50 per thousand stumpage. Two-story dwelling, 10 rooms. Dwelling house, 4 rooms, stables, hay loft, etc. Blacksmith's shop building, used as a stable. Cottage used by mill hands. Barn, 100x24; sheds all around same for sheep and stalls for cattle. Fowl house and enclosures; wash house and wool shed. Root house, turkey house, tool house, extra chicken shed, carriage house and stables, stalls for four horses and space for four carriages; hay loft 60x20, etc.

Cottage of three rooms, well finished.

Corner lot on Tramway line, Victoria West, \$1,200. Six room house and lot, Spring Ridge, \$1,250.

Half acre land, 9 room house, new, bathroom, hot and cold water, close to Russell Station, \$6,000.

235 acres, Alberni, 21 acres clear, and improvements. Building lot on corner Jubilee Avenue, \$700.

Town Property and Factory Building, machinery, etc., suitable for Sash and Door Factory.

151 acres, Alberni, sawmill and water power, dwelling, stables, 20 acres plowed, opposite Anderson & Co's townsite, a fine speculation, \$6,500.

15 acres, City Property, suitable for sub-division, easy be no di will exo

Building Lot, Niagara St., 1/2 cash, 1/2 time, \$650. One Acre, Boleskine Road, \$1,200.

98 acres, 30 cropped, 25 chopped, log house, 2 barns, stable and outbuildings, half mile from school, near railway, \$3,000.

near railway, \$3,000.

5 room house, 2 lots, stables, woodshed and improvethan upon any other condition, depends to future course of the stock market, and to current month will solve the problem.
the meantime, the "street" is not likely ments, \$2,000.

30 acres and improvements, within City limits, long jump to any positive opinions, but is likely to any positive opinions, but is likely what in the market until it is settled what may be expected from the "outside" element. In the meantime, there is likely to sea frontage, suitable for sub-division, 10 minutes be some realizing on recent profits, which sea frontage, suitable for sub-division, 10 minutes probably range between 2 and 5 points drive from Post Office.

House and 2 lots, Pembroke St., easy term

4 1-7 acres, barn, small house, chicken house, orchard, 3/4 acre small fruits, strawberries, etc.; all fenced and subsoiled; 4 three-foot stone drains; close to town, a bargain, \$5,000.

324 acres farm land, about 70 acres in clover and timothy, small house, well, good spring, etc., per acre, \$45.

And many others. See lists at office.

STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

THE

One acre Garden Land; near the Fountain; 5 years lease, or less; fenced; \$8 per m. Large Hall; suitable for Sample Room; central.

6-Room House and about an acre of land, Yates St., \$20 per month.

6-Room House, Second Street, \$19 per month.

6-Room House, Second Street. \$19 per month.

6 Cottages, Spring Ridge, each, \$10 per month.

Office---37 Government Street, Corner Broughton.

The state of Property of the Control of the Control

They are figure phillorest from the colors of Proposition of the Colors of Proposition of the Colors of Proposition of Proposition of the Colors of Proposition of Proposition of Colors of Proposition of Proposition of Colors of Proposition of Proposition of Proposition of Colors of Proposition of Proposit

all'i Herry McCanney. Ag i W. Tempher and the Mayor of applied at the Comment of the Annual Street of Comment of Comme



SUFFERERS FROM THE GRIPPE WILL GAIN

Strength. Nourishment, Stimulus

BY TAKING JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF THE GREAT STRENGTH GIVER. An Easily Digested Food.

A POWERFUL INVIGORATOR.

THE CELEBRATED

JAMESON WHISKEY Realizes the Highest Price in the

IRISH WHISKEY MARKET. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY-JAMESON AND SON.



THIS LABOR

Bow Street Distillery DUBLIN-

Can be obtained in Bulk or Box tle (One, Two or Three Stars)

Sole Export Bottling Agents, CHAS. DAY & CO.,

17 Water Lane, London aug7-12t-1 a m

NEWS OF THE couver's New City

orn Canadians The Labor Vote-An

Westminster -VANCOUVER, Jan. 16. n by the citizens of V heimer, in the I ht, was attended by inent men of the

was presented to the was presented to the may were delivered by Hon. Horne, M.P.P., and other with the new City Council is born Canadians. The tive is an Englishman. The Trades and Labover are highly pleased a attended their first efforties and one aim at his tics, and now aim at h ficers of the Council ha nounced their intention part in the Provincial

There is considerable nent in the city on the city papers in refrain mitted to the rate uncil that it will be t is not a good specula-tion, but simply on acc any open criticism of t "Joe" Murphy was

Rev. E. A. Telfer, and traveller, is in the Mr. W. J. Trythall. Presbyterian and Met morrow, and lectures a wext week.

Word has been rec Word has been recently be the communited States, at Union will be under the contragent at this port.

Mr. Chas. Greenerbe agency of James Crilately held by J. C. Hs. Mr. H. T. Lewis, when agent for the P. C. d agent for the P. (

sailed for this port, as Wednesday. Vancouver, Jan.
rancher on Hernando I
last Wednesday, was
gun being accidentally
striking him in the fa
ably be disfigured for l
by the steamer Lois.
A half-dozen Italians day. Saws and axes
Three of the men got b
struck on the head
penetrated to the bone
blow was so great that

ion in this city. morning, to lo

ployes. It was beau was accompanied by a diamonds and rubies this inscription: "T from the civic officials

couver, Jan. 18th, hein er was also pr Mayor's secretary B silver cigar case a graved monogram, at The Mayor suitable presentations. The approved plam
general officers and d
by E. Colonna, of M
They provide for a k
60 feet deep, two sto
a central tower, 6
stories higher, finish
The old council of
the Council Chamber

have not been able to last three meeting amount of work has amount of work has new council to deal statement shows that ceeded their approx over \$60,000, In str mittees for the year only remaining repouncil, was left will be a statement of the progress branch of trade and year. The progress year. The review vectoring papers.

The annual meeti was held this ever attended.

WEST New Westmins Clarke, livery stable creditors aggregatin \$8,000 in claims are cure. This is one ecord in New Wes

ere about a vear a been getting all the ing nobody. His g are over \$3,000, bu have put several the his pocket. He mo man, his hacks and ter getting the me two days ago, he so complete outfit to to part cash and their The whole had been and the sheriff took ing the unfortunate value of \$200, he s NEW WESTMINST

Sprott, Government has returned from inspecting the site bridge across Vedd determined that the in the near future, t

Street, LONDON, ENGLAND. GALPIN, LLSOP, WALTER

ON has been merged in the by the Company from this Insurance Agency. Low Rates. Sale on Easy Terms, ants received at interest.

Y'S. MASON te24-tf-dw

X BOOTS.

Gov't St., cor. Johnson St.

rs. Pulpers.

EED CUTTERS.

Carts in great variety.

Streets, Victoria.

mus

S' SAUCE. Crosse & Blackwell, London, &c., &c.; hout the World. WHERE.

RS FROM THE GRIPPE WILL GAIN . Nourishment, Stimulus

BY TAKING TON'S FLUID BEEF EAT STRENGTH GIVER.

ERFUL INVIGORATOR.

Easily Digested Food.

RATED WHISKEY

Price in the Y MARKET

NLY BY-N AND SON,

Bow Street Distillery DUBLIN-

Who are not connected with any

O Can be obtained in Bulk or Bettle (One, Two or Three Stars by all Dealers from their Sole Export Bottling Agents,

CHAS. DAY & CO... 17 Water Lane, London.

aug7-12t-1 a m

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's New City Council Native

Vancouver's New City Council Native Born Canadians, with one Exception.

The Labor Vote—An Absconder from Westminster — Vancouver's City Tramway.

Vancouver, Jan. 16.—The banquet, given by the citizens of Vancouver to Mayor Oppenheimer, in the Hotel Vancouver, last night, was attended by over one hundred prominent men of the city. An address was presented to the Mayor and speeches were delivered by Hon. John Robson, J.W. Horse, M.P.P., and others.

With one exception, says the Telegram, the new City Council is composed of native-born Canadians. The Labor representative is an Englishman.

The Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver are highly pleased at the success that attended their first effort in municipal pditics, and now aim at higher game. The officers of the Council have confidentially an nounced their intention to take an active part in the Provincial and Dominion elections.

There is considerable and earnest comment in the city on the action of the three city papers in refraining from any open discussion of the proposal to buy the city tramway—the present company to lease it at a rental equal to 4 per cent. per annum. There is little doubt, should a by-law be submitted to the ratepayers by the new Council that it will be defeated, not because it in not a good speculation for the Corporation, but simply on account of the lack of any open criticism of the scheme.

"Joe" Murphy was sent to jail for four months for assaulting a citizen and policeman.

Rev. E. A. Telfer, the eminent divine and traveller, is in the city, the guest of the concil state of the council was a citizen and policeman.

An imgle span of 140 feet. A new local to replace the old on the take and the room of the South Westminster shall be thoroughly overhaulted the rate of the scheme of the scheme of the proposal to buy the city transway—the present company to lease it at a rental equal to 4 per cent. per annum. There is little doubt, should a by-law be submitted to the ratepayers by the new Council that it will be defeated, not because it

point on the gazetted road half a mile abov Lumsden's crossing. The bridge will hav a single span of 140 feet. A new bridge is in course of construction across Suma Creek, on the Yale road, to replace the old

The contraction of the contracti

CAPITAL NOTES.

. C. Patterson to be the New Ontario Sir Edward Arnold. Member of the Dominion Cabinet,

More Extensive Boodling on the Part of the Officials of the Late Quebec Government.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 16.—Sir Edward Arnold has recovered from la grippe and has left for Trenton, where he is engaged to lecture.

Rippolyte's Agent Dead.

New York, Jan. 17.—George Saylor, aged 55, of Port-an-Prince, was stricken with apoplexy at his lodgings, 25 Sullivan street. He was sent here by Hippolyte last July to purchase supplies. About the middle of December he received a check from his government and instructions to report at Port-an-Prince. Instead of obeying orders he spent the money in having a good time, which contributed largely to his attack to-day.

Remains Not to be Borne

References in the London Churches to the Deceased and His Berieved Family. .

The first boundary of the complete of the comp

her off the map of South America," is an expression one hears frequently in official circles. It is generally admitted that was would be very expensive at so great a distance, but once in it the United States would spare no expense to carry it out. That it could have but one result, the complete an entire subjugation of Chili, no one here doubts, and many think that Chili would be disrupted and her territory at-tached to the adjacent states, after the United States had satisfied herself for the expense of the war."

THE WORLD BY WIRE.

Arrangements for the Funerals et Prince Albert and Cardinal

Irish Faction Fights-The Behring Sea Negotiations will not be Delayed.

CORPORATION OF TH	E CITY OF VICTORIA.	RHORIPA
ASSETS. Municipal Taxes outstanding:— Real estate tax. \$16,673 71 Trades licenses. \$1,572 60 Retail liquor licenses. \$25 00 Fire insurance tax. \$75 00 Water rents. \$25 00 Fire insurance tax. \$75 00 Water rents. \$3,604 01 Bank of B. N. A. Water Works Sinking Funds: \$20,000 loam, 1877. \$8,595 35 \$75,000 \$8,225 96 \$22,000 \$1888. \$22 79 \$70,000 \$2,899 64 \$29,000 \$2,899 64 \$20,000 \$2,487 45 \$23,131 18 Bank of B. N. A. Sinking Funds Account: Water Works, \$100,000. \$50,229 98 do do \$50,000. \$50,229 98 do do \$45,000 \$1,286 07 Corporation. \$1,286 07 Corporation. \$10,891 07 Johnson street sewer. \$1,231 03 Park. \$1,035 60 Fire \$1,031 03 Park. \$1,035 60 Fire \$1,000 03 Park. \$1,000	Bank of R.N. A. Overdraft 11,355 33 Unclaimed Wages	
Bank of B. N. A. Sewerage Current Account		
Proceeds Crematory Deben tures bearing interest at 5 per cent. 9,800 00 1,863 20 \$1,986,465 95 Stripse,465 9	City Hall Victoria, B.C., 9th Jan. 1892. CHAS. KENT, Treasurer. CHAS. KENT, Treasurer. CHAS. KENT, Treasurer. CHAS. KENT, Treasurer. EXPENDITURE Water Works Debentures Sinking Fund, \$50,000 0. 3,200 00 Water Works Debentures Sinking Fund \$25,000 0. 1,557 00 Water Works Debentures Sinking Fund \$25,000 1,557 00 Water Works Debentures Sinking Fund \$25,000 1,557 00 Water Works Debentures Sinking Fund \$25,000 1,257 00 Water Works Debentures Sinking Fund \$25,000 1,257 00 Corporation Debentures Sinking Fund \$30,000 1,225 00 Corporation Debentures Sinking Fund \$30,000 1,255 00 Corporation Debentures Sinking Fund 1,255 00 Electric Light Sinking Fund 1,255 00 Donaton St. Sewer Skg Fund 1,255 00 Donaton St. Sewer Skg Fund 1,255 00 Donaton St. Sewer Skg Fund 1,255 00 Corporation Debentures Skg Fund 1,255 00 Donaton St. Sewer Skg Fund 1,255 00 Corporation Debentures Skg Fund 1,255 00 Donaton St. Sewer Skg Fund 1,255 00 Donaton Skinking Fund 1,255	
Government of B.C. 225 37 T. Storey. 56 00 Flour Mill Loan 10,000 B. C. Corporation Co. Ltd. 239,181 50 Grematory Loan 10,000 00 Sewerage Loan 300,000 B. C. Agricultural Ass'n Loan 25,000 00 Revenue Tax 348 0	Water Works, \$100,000, interest	
	Cocks, valves, etc. 2,878 eli Brick 115 75 Lead Pipe 678 20 Hardware, Oil and Powder 782 65 Lumber 199 11 Postage 24 00 Pipe, fittings, etc. 23,728 78 Sacks 45 25 Pig Lead 1,800 00 Boots 20 05 Meters 651 65 Insurance 20 00 Sundries 220 00 Sundries 220 00 Sundries 11,678 22 Express and Cab Hire 51 25 Feed, etc, of Horses 1,349 50 Repairs 1,349 50 Repairs 480 08 Coal and Wood 153 19 Stationery Printing and Advertising 43 00 Hardware, Oil, etc. 386 41 Insurance 15 00 Lumber 60 49 Gas 628 85 Telephones and Telegrams 193 19 Harness, Boots, Ciothing etc. 406 42 Postage 9 00 Material 224 55 Funiture 263 60 Hydrants 150 00 Sundries 46 85	64

EEKLY COLONIST,	FRI	DAY
EXPENDITURE—Continued. Police—Brought forward \$24,414 67 Inquests, Funerals, and	1.1	
Postage, Stationery and Printing	di dani	10
Telephones and Telegrams 119 40		
Building Repairs 616 89 Handcuffs and Badges 73 75		Certif
Outstanding aceta, owing,	29,073 39	Vi
Outstanding accts. owing, \$20.45.	1,097 05	Bank of Fund *Corpor Constru
Salaries		*This a
Hack Hire and Express 181 00		Corpo in two Liabilit Accor
		Less an ing F
Sundries 112 00	75 001 00	Certi
Ontstanding Accounts Ow.	3,508 34	
	7,712 23	The 1
ing, \$143 10. Darcey Island Lepers Street Lighting— Wages	1,134 36	
Telephones 33 00	ng de 14 ng aring	Notice
Material, Freight and Duty 1,017 80 Hardware		
Insurance		City C
Outstanding Accounts Owing, \$819 57.	di T	was Munn
Outstanding accts. owing.	168 57	, , , , , , ,
Donations-	1 320 30	nishe
\$48 25 Perk		Al
Trees, animals, fish & feed 688 87 Hardware, powder, &c 204 38 Lime		groun the P
Surveys and repairs 115 39 Coal 4 00		to res
Advertising		ploye the g
Ou'standing acets., owing, \$54.75 Weighing Machine rent	80 0	Jos ingue
Deposit account, amount refunded. Cemetery— Outstanding accts, owing.	6,340 0 1,899 0	on th
Salaries)	Joi Offici to en
1 DOOKS 225 6	0	ferre Th Rock
Uutstanding acets., owing, \$10 00 Sewerage Works		impr
Outstanding accounts owing \$230.25. Market Site Account— Crematory—	9,252	5 by E
Groceries 237 7 Meat 127 0	0 4 8	num peop
Blankets, Clothing, etc 145 2 Bread 69 3	6	the t
Milk	8 5 0	by the Re
Washing 116 1	3 9 0	that and
Outstanding accounts owing \$453.50. Board School Trustees	6,002	ary.
Compensation for Damages	1 170	oo E
City Hall	317 516 5,638	29 men 34 bad seve
Cost "Colquitz Water Case"	3,087 4,821 23	20 the 22 the 25 Con
Account	267 500 644	85 00 teris
\$341.36,	25,000	OO the
Water Works Extension.— Outstanding Acct's owing \$3,055 80. Bank B. N. A. Decrease of		and com
Balance Streets and Bridges— Rock 2,650 Breaking Rock 2,894	00,815 00	
Contracts 10,906 Wages 18,559 Hauling 4788 Couriesse Hire and Express	25 40 92 47	pro
Lumber 3,872 Powder 302 Hardware 1,765 Feed Shoeing Horses &c 859	81 50 28	A
Coal and Wood	00 65 78	for and a vi
moving Dunuings oro		duc
	30 50	sha
	42 00 60 97	Sch Bos H.
	25 48 — 75,816	OI I
	9,134 42,055 380	38 by- 37 sew
Gravel Pits	1,516 2,982	71 dut 45 A
Balance Fleet Ball 498	00	ens
DUICES GIANIES 200	42 00 25	\$10
Farmers' Delegation 35 Expens s. "Empress of	00	ing
India 262 Trades and Labor Club 250 Street Numbers 251 Celebration 24th May 1,426 Toronto Kxhibition 238 Mrs. Jamieson, 3 months'	75 00 75 60	by
Toronto Exhibition 238		tor
Mrs. Jamieson, 3 months' wages late hu hand 225	00	ma
Mrs. Jamieson, 3 months' wages late hushand	00	tee era
wages late hushand 225 North Western Review 369 Provincial Exhibit 250 Victoria Illustrated 2,000 Census 416	00 00 09	ma tee era not
wages late hushand 225 North Western Review 369 Provincial Exhibit 250 Victoria Illustrated 2,000 Census 416 \$12,771 Less amount received Prize for Horse 15 Outstanding acoust owing \$598.50. B. C. Land and Investment	26 00 12,750	era not str nes ing
wages late hu and 225 North Western Review 389 Provincial Exhibit 250 Victoria Illustrated 2,000 Census 416 Less amount received Prize for Horse 15 Outstanding accints owing 2503 50	26 00 12,750	era not str.
	EXPENDITURE—Contimed. Polices. Brought forward. \$4,44 67 Inquasts. Functions and 26 50 Politage. Stationery and 27 Politage. Stationery and 27 Politage. 12 50 Politage. 12 50 Politage. 12 50 Politage. 13 50 Princips. 16 50 Politage. 17 50 Politage. 17 50 Politage. 17 50 Politage. 18 5	Political property and Political property Pol

RECEIPTS Continued.	EXPENDITURE—Continued.
	Brought forward \$863,346 73 Plour Mill Bonus 10,000 00 m 10,000 00
	\$1,015,409 98 e
Certified correct, JAS. L. RAYMUR, Auditor,	Victoria, B.C., 9th January, 1892. CHS. KENT, Treasurer.
Victoria Water Works—Balance	ce Sheet—31st December, 1891.
Bank of B. N. A. Sinking Fund Account	Debenture Account \$387,500 corrections Revenue Account 267,667 27 to
*This amount shows in the Corporation balance sheet in two items, viz.: Liability of W. W. Current Account	
certified correct. 23,131 18 Certified correct. JAS. L. RAYMUR, Auditor.	0HAS, KENT, Treasurer.
IN HARNESS.	sary to give 24 hours notice before introduc- ing new matter.

tration had been submitted to Senor it when he called at the State Depart. tt, this morning, and had an interview h Mr. Adee, in the absence of Secretary ine. Nothing positive, however, could earned as to the result of the confer-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Jan. 20.-Money closed at

per cent. The highest rate was 2½ per cent, and the lowest 1½. Exchange closed Fig. 12. A. Histing of the common shown in the second control of the control of t eady, posted rates, 4831/2 to 4851; actual es, 4823 to 483 for sixty days, and 4843 485 for demand. Governments steady,

and goes to see from Port as Prince with year road, on account of encoding the second of the profiled and offering veral eigentions of the impression of the

		From Halifax
Parisian	llan Line	8 Jan. 23
Sardinian	do.	Feb. 6
Sarnia Do	minion L	ineJan. 30
Labrador	do.	Feb. 13
20 G 10 G	CONTRACTOR.	From Boston
Lake Ontario E	Seaver Li	ne, Feb. 1
Lake Winnineg.	do.	Feb. 11
		From New York
State of Nehraska	Allen-S	State LineJan. 28
Tentonic Wi	ite Star	LineJan. 20
Brittanic	do	Jan. 27
Majortia	do.	Feb. 3
Cabin-\$10, \$45.	\$50. \$60.	\$70, \$80, upwards.
Intermediate 295	830 835	Steerege \$90

CAPITAL

ly One Tender for Canada

aviest Snow Stor Mr. Blake's Vo -Soulange

(From our own (OTTAWA, Jan. 19.ivertisement for tend ip service only one t of Allan & Co. own for a few days. Chicago, to-night, that ments had been made f at the World's Fair. at the World's Fair.
feet of space will be
thousand are wanted for the fruit display.
The Queen, to-day
Canadian condolences
of the Duke of Clareno
Mr. Chapleau's cond
has been ordered Sout
The heaviest snow st
curred last night. Tr
Mr. Metcalfe, Comes
Kingston, says his ches
Hon. Mr. Blake lost
in the Supreme Court. in the Supreme Court been talking for eight The Lennox election

Nearly 50 tenders he Soulanges Canal of OTTAWA, Jan. 20. ceived, to-day, c recent treaty arran will not result in amy Canada in its trade

Canada in its trade islands.

The election for E off February 11.

An extra of the Gaz a proclamation by that the Court will go February 5 and half ruary 26, during whice tc., will be held at 6 period of public mour continue until February in all persons are imourning. nourning.
Sixty-six tenders f
works have been r
ment. The number

CANADL

MONTREAL, Jan. bault is suing the erve and Le Monde to papers having publising the Legislative Come of the boodle chacier Government.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16. lenies without r Greevy, or anyone e any amount, to him Quebec Harbor We can be proved he Sir Daniel W

TORONTO, Jan. 16 ondition has great octor predicts that

DELORAINE, Man Hunter, solicite of Bright's dise of the Sawyer-Man old citizen, di

TORONTO, Jan. 16 has been confined to few days with a cable to attend to be idly getting bester.

Alleged OTTAWA, Ont. bel, teller of the B placed under arrest

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 the upper floor of t well gusted two up to have been cause chemicals in the ro-the Inland Revenue

SINCOE, Ont., Jowned by O. H. Fa Watson, grocer, and this morning. Los

between O'Connor The Cha

Hamuron, On Woods & Co., who chants, have call creditors. The garded as one of t

TORONTO, Jan. commander of the 1883 to 1886, died gravated by la gri

La Gr TORONTO, Jan. Robinson, wife of Ontario, is dead of la grippe.

Anglican Ch TORONTO, Jan. ronto left, to-day, for Europe, where spend a few week a reporter, he expr would be successfu ments by which th bury would visit (purpose of attending which meets in To great question of c

CIAL AND COMMERCIAL

k, Jan. 20.—Money closed at The highest rate was 21 per he lowest 11. Exchange closed ed rates, 4831/2 to 4851; actual to 483 for sixty days, and 4842 and. Governments steady, es, 109 bid; extended twos re-

bid, fours coupon, 116 bid. way bonds closed as follows: s, 107½; do Sinking funds, 107½ als, 107½ bid. There was ange for the better in the stock. ange for the better in the stock d, with the exception of a slight sefore eleven o'clock, prices ad-hout interruption from the openwas due, it was generally conbelief that reports concerning of affairs between the United Chili, which had been r the past few days, were moreor rated. Prices opened higher uying by commission houses, covering, although the London closed, to-day. There were a reign orders to buy which helped tendency. Prices steadily the morning wore on, except in the Whiskey Trusts, which the early dealings from 56½ to principal dealings of the morning uri Pacific, St. Paul, Rock Lackawanna, Chicago Gas, New the whole market had advacent. The sales and ares for the morning. In the ere was some selling to realize; ere well held, and only a slight were well held, and only a slight wok place. In the last hour there wal of the buying, and the clos-were within a fraction of the day. The advance, as con erday's prices, ranged from a cent. The sales for the day cent. The sales for the day to 441,818 shares. prices—Pacific Mail 368; Western

legraph, 83; Northwest, 1161; Central, 1145; Northern Pacific, thern Pacific preferred, 671; Pacific first mortgage bonds, 114; Pacific, 94; Oregon Improvement, n Pacific, 472; Mossouri Pacific, ison Topeka & Santa Fe, 422; Rio Grande, 16; Oregon Naviga-Central Pacific, 33; Texas Pacific, toba, 114; Fargo Express, 140; , 92; Commercial Cable, 149. heavy. Wheat options opened and weak throughout the day, on amount of trading. The weakprices closed generally 1 to 2 cent pot lots closed lower. Spot sales ted Winter at 1042 to 1042; Jan-Red Winfer at 104% to 104%; Jan-§; February, 102%; March, 108%; 94%; May, 103%. Sugar, raw, ctive and easier; for 89 sents; Muscovado, 3 7-16 cents: t; centrifugal; refinod, steady and at loaf and crushed, 5c to 5%; 4.3-16c to 4.8-16c; granulated, cubes, 4.3-16c to 4.5-16c; mould-16c. to 4.5-16c. Coffee—Spot lots ady; fair Rio cargoes, 16%; fu-led steady; Rio or Santos No. 7, anuary, \$12.45; February, \$12.20. uary, \$12.45; February, \$12.20, and firm, with but little doing binned firm, with out nesse coung; beast, 1891, choice, 26c; common 18c to 28c; 1890, 16c to 19c for to choice. Nothing offering at Petroleum closed at 623c. STOCK YARDS, Illinois, Jan. 20.— Receipts, 18,000. Weak; common are steers, \$2.85 to \$5.75; stockers steers, \$2.85 to \$5.75; stockers, \$1.85 to \$3.50; cows and bulls,

deceipts, 8,000, steady; common to 3.50 to \$5.50; lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.60. wned at Port Townsend. ownsend, Jan. 19 .- The particular drowning of a sailor in Port d bay, last evening, are as follows:
Hanson, a Swede, 18 years old, and
hion, were on a staging painting
vegian bark Agnes, at anchor in the
ley became playful, and engaged in
when the staging was overturned,
men were precipitated into the men were precipitated into the Both rose to the surface, and one the boat, but Hanson immediately the bottom.

\$3.25. Hogs—Receipts, 34,000, avy, \$4.25 to \$4.50; mixed and \$4.20 to \$4.40; light, \$4 to \$4.35.

In this city on the 19th inst., Hannah, vife of David Sharp, aged 53 years. on the 13th inst., of hemorrhage of the James Bennett Smith, a native of na, California, aged 38 years. n the 16th instant, at North Saanich, and John, a native of Glamorganshire. is, agod to years.

Es—On the 16th inst., after a long ill-James Lascelles, a native of County of Ireland, aged 49 years.

At Dog Creek, B. C., on the 8th inst. y Beaumont, son of J. S. Place, aged ths and 20 days. AN STEAMSHIPS

YAL MAIL LINES.

est and Quickest Route to the Old Country.

Allan Line From Halifax

do, Feb. 6
Dominion Line Jan. 30
do, Feb. 15
From Beston rio....Beaver Line....

-\$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80, upwards. diate-\$25, \$30, \$35. Steerage-\$20, agers tick-ted through to all points in ritain and Ireland, and at specially low all parts of the European continent, id passages arranged from all points, for rates of fare and full particulars to AMERON, C. P. R. Agent, Victoria. W. B. DENNISON, Nanaimo, E. BROWN, Asst. Gen! Pass. Agent, Vancouver.

E-I, the undersigned intend making plication to the Chief Commissioner of plication to the Chief Commissioner of and Works for permission to purchase wing described tract of land in Gold-district: Commencing at a post on the oundary of E. A. McQuade's claim, 20 easterly from his southwest corner hence S, 3'.45' E. magnetic, 30 chains; 5.85'.15' W, 40 chains; thence N, 3'.4' W, s; thence S, 86'.15' W, 20 chains; thence W, 40 chains, to the south boundary of e's elaim; then N, 86'.16' E. along the oundary of L. Lubbe and E. A. McClaims, 60 chains, to the lace of beand containing 400 acres, more or less, ALFRED MAGNESEN. CAPITAL NOTES.

Only One Tender for the Atlantic

in British North America will then be discussed, and a scheme, if possible, consum

CABLE NEWS.

LaGrippe Fearfully Fatal in England
—The Death Boll Everywhere
Augmented.

| Control | Cont

Mereter Mass Meetlag.

The Dash Roll Everywhere

Augmented.

The Dash Roll Everywhere

Augmented.

The Cardinal's Body Lying in State.

The Pope Afflicted With

LaGrippe Mean Sweetlag.

The Dash Roll Everywhere

Augmented.

Respect for the Prince—Memorial Services for Cardinal Manning—
The Slocan Mines.

has not enough unencumbered freehold in Ward 3 to qualify him. Alderman Collins says his qualification is the same as Alderman Scoullar's, and that if Alderman Scoullar is disqualified he is also.

BORNE TO THE GRAVE.

Obsequies of H. R. H. the Duke-of Clarence—Service in St. George's Chapel.

FRIDAY JANUARY 22 1892. AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

The statistics of railways in the United subject. States, advance sheets of which have been kindly forwarded to us, contain a large amount of information, much of which is truly wonderful. The number of miles of railway in operation, single track, second bish which the writers of the Opposition track, third track and fourth track, was, in

are immense. The gross earnings of the most tantalizing to its enemies, while it that the reports which appeared in the 156,404 miles of road represented, was, last maintains and increases the confidence of newspapers were romances evolved out of penses were \$692,093,971. This gives an income from operation of \$359,783,661, and the roads had an income from other sources forethought. "Hasten slowly" is evidently negotiations of that kind are invariably the roads had an income from other sources forethought. "Hasten slowly" is evidently negotiations of that it would be hopeless to the majority of Canadians are still attached kept secret, and that it would be hopeless to the Mother Country and favor a continu-\$486,550,725. But the whole of this immense sum was not available for dividends; deductions for one purpose and another had to be made of \$384,792,138 before a ties are that it will prove acceptable to the most ingenious representative of the most influential paper to get even a hint of what was going on. Consequently the reties are that it will prove acceptable to the ports we speak of were never seen in the trend of political movements, look upon single cent could be paid as dividends. The country. Mr. Ouimet, who is an untried the most reliable papers, and it is net income was \$101,758,587, but a small man, but who is active, able and intellivery improbable that the authorities would

important to the public are involved, in the hands of private individuals. The nation-criticise him favorably or adversely. On-British Columbia and in the United States, business considerations, but it is certain Mr. Justice Drake is no letter to-day.

It is surprising to see the wretched rub-

Ject:

"The railway property of the United States above described is represented by railway capital to the amount of \$9,437. It may punish a man for being disorderly all on that issue. We see that in garry, which is altogether agricultural to most miserable, down-trodden creatures in the world. He was compelled to work a garry, which is altogether agricultural to most miserable, down-trodden creatures in the world. He was compelled to work a garry, which is altogether agricultural to the candidates make unrestricted reciprocity the chief issue. The contests, particularly in the farming districts, will be nearly all on that issue. We see that in Glensary which is altogether agricultural, Sir Sichard Cartwright expatiated on the benefits when the same rate, an assumption which have brought discredit on the City School. have been received in this office is capitalized at the same rate, an assumption which its, perhaps, a little extreme, it appears that the total capitalization of railways in this country would be \$9,871,378,389, or nearly the total capitalization of dollars."

The Government and its officials, getting nothing but blows in return, and he had to keep soul and body together as best he could. British influence has changed all this. The fellahin's time is now the following like it for Weak Lungs restricted free trade with the United States. The picture he drew was a tempting one, but the result showed that the men of Glengarry were deaf to the voice of the changed all this. The fellahin's time is now the following like it for Weak Lungs restricted free trade with the United States. The picture he drew was a tempting one, but the result showed that the men of Glengarry were deaf to the voice of the calculation, when the question of Glengarry were deaf to the voice of the disposed and body together in the could. British influence has changed all this. The fellahin's time is now the country would be \$9,871,378,389, or nearly the cultivation of the Cultivation o The control of the reaction of the calculation, when the quantion of the reaction of the react It can be readily understood that the men discussed, and under all laws there will be discussed, and under all laws there will be discussed, and under all laws there will be differences of opinion among the men who work of delivering a few light mails may extent than formerly, his own master. The returned in both these counties, in spite of returned in both these counties, in spite of returned in both these counties.

year, \$1,057,877,632. The operating exand past of country. Mr. Outnet, who is an investige and the most reliable papers, and it is not not continued to the country. The significant figure of an income account, so far as the owners of property are solved, so course, projuge him, and, the special country of the supplied the year flow of the special country. The significant figure of an income account, so far as the owners of property are solved to course, projuge him, and the special country. The significant figure of an income account, so far as the owners of property are solved to the country, so far as the owners of property are solved to the special country. The significant figure of an income account, so far as the owners of property are solved to the special country. The significant figure of an income account, so far as the owners of property are solved to the special country. The significant figure of an income account, so far as the owners of property are solved to the special country of the special coun

tario Conservatives, and every man from who are fitting out their vessels for the seal that a very large majority of Canadian alization of railroads is one of the great questions which must be dealt with in the not distant future. Works such as the report before us, will help thinking and inquiring men to come to intelligent conclusions with regard to this very important subject.

THE ORGAN, ILLOGICAL.

taric Conservatives, and every man from the other provinces who knows him, will be pleased to see Mr. J. C. Patterson taken into the Cabinet. He is deservedly a most popular man. He possesses far more than average ability, and his manner and his disposition are such, that he will be sure to make friends for the Government of which he is a member. If all the other provinces who knows him, will shery, cannot tell what effect the arrange-ments that may be made pending the set thement by the arbitrators, may have on their business. It is not fair, as was done last year, to require sealers to submit to regulations of which they have had no notice. But as yet, as far as we are aware, neither of the governments has made any of these elections is by no means insignificant.

There are at present thirty-five seats Mr. Abbott's appointments to the Cabinet aign. are like the two he has made, he will, when

office clerks number 22,239, and the make this oracular utterance, was a distelegraph operators and dispatchers about a large and important part of the statistics on the subject :

The control of the Board of Trudes, have the general officers employing matter of business, which had really and the educational this host of railway men are set down at 5,160. There were last year employed on every one hundred miles of railroad 479 make men courteous, good tempered, reason.

The cost of these roads figures up to a supragraph from the statistics on the subject :

"The railway property of the United to be discourteous and obstinate and un."

The come lof the Board of Trude, have a districted from the set of the Egyptians unprotected and other interacting of the Council of the Board of Trudes, have a districted from the set of leave the Egyptians unprotected and the navigation of the great ship canal from the set of the matter of business, which had really and the navigation of the great ship canal for free trade with the United States.

The Council of the Board of Trude, have a districted from the set of leave the Egyptian unprotected and other interactions of the great ship canal for free trade with the United States.

The Council of the Board of Trude, have a districted from the set of the way in gin view the commercial and other interactions of the great ship canal and then avigation of the great ship canal from the set of the matter of business, which had really and the navigation of the great ship canal from the set of the Morning from the strict of the service to be province, recommented to exchange their allegiance to Great province, recommended to exchange their allegiance to exchange their allegi

are regarded with great interest by the inabitants of every province in the Dominion. They are a test of the popularity of the present Government, and the world will be They Swear to Shoot the Civil Guard and able to judge by their result whether or not the majority of Canadians are still attached the partial elections in the same light that

cant. There are at present thirty-five seats vacant in the Dominion Parliament, or Many 1900, 169, 164 miles. The estimated length of yard track, skidings and aparts the country is 35,255 miles. The total realization in the country was, last year, 2908, 612 miles. The single scalars from by far the greate part of the railway mileage of all tracks in the country. It is 35,255 miles, the railway mileage of all tracks in the country. It is a strong and a popular Administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has altrong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and a popular administration. The death of the Khedive of Egypt has a strong and the care in the contribution of Egypt has been received the structure of the country. The structure of the country were a strong and the care in the contribution of Egypt has a strong and the care in the country was a strong and the care in the country was a strong and a track of the whole country and helped the kind of the whole country. He is, the country was a strong and a track of the present month, all the was a strong and the care in the country and helped the country and helped the country and helped the coun and 27,601 machinists. There are 23,573

It will, perhaps, be remembered that the conductors, and 34,634 firemen. The circumstance which caused the Times to make this oracular utterance, was a distribution. The Council of the Board of Trade, have the conductors of the Liberal conductors of the Liberal conductors.

The Council of the Board of Trade, have the conductors of the Liberal conductors of the Libe

his own, and he is, to a very much greater charmer. This was also the case in Lan-

and avery (20,704,708, 1988. This shows the particular of the content of the political content o

Creek stockade and kept up a constant firing of small arms, and held a semi-civilized ghost dance about the two block houses,

ECZEMA ON A LADY.

Stubborn Case of Skin Disease covered her face and body. Many Doctors Baffled.

Marvellous and Complete Cure by Cuticura. 6 years have Elapsed and no Return.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1001

refugees now on board the Yorktown, He was given discretion as to the time of sailing from Valparaiso.

THE TENNESSEE MINERS.

They Swear to Shoot the Civil Guard and Forever End Convict Labor.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 19.—Early this morning nearly two thousand miners gathered on the hillsides about the Coal

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tracts | fland situated in Quatsino district; Commencing at the northwest corner of section six (6), Quatsino district; thence running south eighty (8)) chains; thence we-t to see shore in a northerly and easterly direction to place of commencement, and containing 100 acres more or le s; also six (6) small islands eituated in said Forward Inlet, containing one hundred acres more or less.

JOHN RENWICK.

Nanaimo, Nov. 3, 1891.

J. H. WARNER. Dec. 4th, 1891.

E LIZABETH PEARSON ESPLIN.

Assignment for the benefit of Creditors

Pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act" notice is hereby given that all creditors and persons having claims upon or against the estate of Elizabeth Pearson Esplin, the wife of Charles Esplin, recently of the City of Victoria, are required to send the paticulars thereof in writing to the undersigned on or before the 16th January 1892, after which date the Trustees will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Trustees shall then have had notice, and that they will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, so distributed to any person of whose claim they shall not have had notice.

Solicitors for the Trustees, William Dalby, Clement Edwin Renouf and Charles Dubios Mason. del8-lm-w

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date I intend to apply to the Chief I one d date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Coast district: Starting from Mr. S. Coola river; thence following S. Grant's Claim north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains, more or less, to river; thence west to place of commencement, 40 chains more or less.

Dated Bella Coola, Dec. 3, 1891. Dated Bella Coola, Dec. 3, 1891. jal5-w-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase three hundred and twenty (320) acres of land, more or less, situated in Coast District, and described as follows: Commencing at the S.W. corner post of A. H. Humphrey's pre-emption claim on the north side of the Bella Coola river, about 28 miles from its mouth; thence following said claim north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south about 40 chains to the bank of the river, thence east, following the meandering of the river, for about 30 chains, to point of commencement.

Bella Ccola, Nov. 21, 1891.

THEO. M. MAGNESEN.
ja8-2m-w NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the north side of B lla Coola River:
Starting from stake marked "S. W." at the Starting from stake marked "S. W." at the mouth of the I-lehe gwang kiver; then northeast 40 chains along the mountain side; then east 40 chains; then south-west 40 chains to river; then following river down in a westerly direction to place of commencement.

Bella Coola, November 11th, 1891. jal-2m-w Jai-2m-w

NOTICE is hereby given that 69 days from date I intend to make application to the Chief-Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated at the south side of Fella Coola tiver, starting from a stake about 14 miles up stream, the Assannanny River; thence east 40 chains; thence north following mountain side 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south following down to place of commencement, 40 chains more or less.

Dated Bella Coola, 18th Nov., 1891.

December 28, 1891. jal-w

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 160 acres of land, more or less, situated in Renfrew District, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a stake on the north east corner of section 17, thence running in a southerly direction 43 Victoria, B. C., 31st Dec., 1891.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for 250 acres of land at Rivers Inlet; starting at a stake marked M, thence south 40 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence north 20 chains, the place of commanoement.

JAMES McLAUCHLIN,
For Pacific Coast Canning Company.

Bated 15th day of September, 1891. no6-2m

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Werks for a lease, for timbering purposes, of the following tracts of land in the Alberni District, Vancouver Island, B. C.: Commencing at a post on Kleecoat Lake, about half a mile south from the mouth of Taylor River; thence West 5 miles parallel with the course of the river; thence North 1 mile; thence East 7 miles, parallel with the course of the river; alled with the course of the river and lake; thence South half a mile to Kleecoat Lake; thence following the lake shore in a Westerly direction to the place of commencement; containing 5,000 acres, more or less.

Dated this 18th day of November, A. D. 1891, no27-1m·w

NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend NOTIOE—Sixty days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 330 acres, more or less, on Uchulesit Harbor, Barclay Sound; commencing at the N. E. corner of Indian Reserve, Burrough Point, thence 80 chains west, thence 15 chains north to shore line, thence following the meanderings of shore about 70 chains north, west, thence about 20 chains north, thence 35 chains east to shore of Uchucklesit Harbor, thence following the shore south-easterly to point of commencement.

W. R. CLARKE. Victoria, Nov. 19, 1891. W. R. CLARKE,

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres beginning at 8. W. corner of small Indian Reserve, Barclay Sound, west, of David Island, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to point of beginning.

D. W. MORROW. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 10 dates of land, Barclay Sound, commencing at this A. Jackson's N.B. corner post, thence 40 dates north, thence 40 west, 40 south, 40 east to onto 40 commencement.

LOCAL AND PRO

Sons of St. Last evening Milton Loc gular meeting, with the Greasley, in the chair. Oness of importance was tra-in connection with the Milton Lodge at the Grand to be held in Pennsylvania

Waiting for Good Mr. John Turner is cert share towards building up next move will be upon where, as soon as good we will proceed to put up a story, brick hotel, 60 feet to deep, immediately adjoining building.

A Terrible Ch A Chinaman, known by A Chinaman, known by He, who is employed as cover James Bey, was arr by Officer Driscoll, upon a by the city police magistre with committing a grave Grant, a little white girl whose parents reside in the

Provincial Land The annual general me st., at 8 p.m., in the (Members are reminded officers for the ensuing J and are particularly requas other business of the to the profession generated.

Fast Appro Chinese New Year is and the inhabitants of making elaborate prepar making enablate bration. Already the litributing lily bulbs, fire to their white friends, this century be able to u Chinamen get the preservite nutshell. An Enforced

cident and illness among the Supreme Conterday, Mr. Justice Dra a severe attack of la gri bably be incapacitated f good news to hear that is is fast recovering from t cident, and that he will

Orders have been recommended by the senior officer is squadron concerning Wednesday next, which the funeral of Prince A the funeral of Prince Al Admiralty commands ar be half-masted, that all vice shall wear crape weeks dating from We from 11 o'clock till noon guns shall be fired from Majesty's navy in the we Of Interest t

Yesterday, Mr. Just without a jury, heard the Casey vs. W. P. Saywa who are represented by claim a sum of \$550, who the balance due on at bought from them by supplied to him in goodefence, as set up by M who represents the defe disputes the measurem claims that full value them already. The ca nem already. The osed last night.

eard to-day. Mr. James Nott, wh Winnipeg, several week employ of Messrs. Mc received a telegram froi ital, on Saturday nigh his eldest daughter wa not believe it, as only a had had a letter descrin which the family sp at once telegraphed for and received a second diphtheria had invaded off the eldest child, the just been sent to the lescond child was not experienced father started der for his saddened ho Mr. James Nott,

The new C.P.R. 1
corner of Government
been ever since the Fir
finished more or less is
but on Friday the pair
nishers and electricians
isses, leaving behind th
their labors one of th
handsomely adorned
Apart from the groun
cludes some splendid
turning; and which gi
appearance to the offi-A Hands appearance to the offi-walls are admirably every side are painted access along the line the fresco work surrous chandelier suspended the ceiling is splendidl tains many gems from skilled hand. The fur-oak, and is all of loca

The Mock The proceedings at Mock Parliament last reciting. The ball wa the motion of the Po Canadian freedom, gi The Government bein in the evening, attem Premier, to have the Minister of Finance, stigmatized the action strong terms. He copposition cheers, by folio and joining the taking his seat on the Immediately after thi tives swelled the ran ent that the Go ery fix they had at dversaries into, a litt member for Central To notion be given the si on division the figur Speaker as follows: Against, 17. The challenged a vote on challenged a vote on and the Opposition r by challeng ng two of figures finally read: Oment 15. The resu

ETH PEARSON ESPLIN. ent for the benefit of Creditors.

to the "Trustees and Executor o the "Trustees and Executors is hereby given that all oreditions along claims upon or against the beth Pearson Esplin, the wife of n. recently of the City off victoria, to send the paticulars thereof in the undersigned on or before the 1892, after which date the Trusteed to distribute the assets of the nong the parties entitled thereto, do not to the claims of which the libbe for the assets, or any so distributed to any person of they shall not have had notice.

BOD WELL & IRVING. the Trustees, William Dalby, Edwin Renouf and Charles

the Trustees, William Dan t Edwin Renouf and Char del8-1m-w

is hereby given that 60 days after intend to apply to the Honorable ommissioner of Lands and Works on to purchase three hundred and acres of land, more or less, situated istrict, and described as follows: ag at the S.W. corner post of A. H. spre-emption claims on the north Bella Coola river, about 28 miles outh; thence following said claim tins, thence west 80 chains, thence to chains to the bank of the river, following the meandering of the THEO. M. MAGNESEN.

is hereby given that 60 days after intend to apply to the Chief Com-Lands and Works for permission the following described land, the north side of B. lla Coola River: m stake marked "S. W." at the B-lehe-gwang River; then north-side of the mountain side; then ins; then south-west 40 chains to following river down in a westerly place of commencement. lace of commencement.
S. GRANT.
November 11th, 1891.

is hereby given that 60 days from intend to make application to the missioner of Lands and Works for to purchase 160 acres of land situ-e south side of fiella Coola River, mastake about 11 miles was the south south side of Feila Code River, la stake about 1½ miles up stream, any River; thence east 40 chains; following mountain side 40 chains; 40 chains; thence south following ace of commencement, 40 chains W. M. MATHEW. Cools, 18th Nov., 1891.

is hereby given that 60 days aft is hereby given that 60 days after intend to make application to the sissioner of Lands and Works, for o purchase the following described dabout eighteen miles from the lla Coola River more or less, on River, starting from a stake on wer branch of Assannany River, wing river in an easterly direction ore or less, thence in a northerly chains, thence west 40 chains, more er, thence following Bella Coola in a southerly direction 80 chains, to place of commencement, all concres more or less. e or less.
ROBT. JAMIESON.

is hereby given that 60 days after I intend making application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works, ion to purchase 320 acres of land and, commencing at F. G. Richards or post thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence ins, thence south 80 chains, thence ins, thence makes the south 10 commencement.

J. BURNS J. BURNS.

is hereby given that 60 days after I intend making application to the missioner of Lands and Works to to purchase the following describer and situate near the Kettle River strict compension. hence north following the easterly of G. 1, 40 chains, to the north-east aid let; thence east 40 chains; thence ains; more or less, to the northerly 1 331 G. 1; thence west following the of said Lot 331 G. 1, 40 chains more

ria, B. C., Dec. 22, 1891.

o the Honorable Chief Commissione ad Works for permission to purchase more or less, on Barolay Sound ng at B. R. Seabrook's south wes t thence east 40 chains; thence south hence west 40 chains; thence north F. S. POPE jal-w-2m

is hereby given that 60 days after I intend to apply to the Chief Comflet and and Works to purchase 160 ad, more or less, situated in Renfrewed bounded as follows: Commencing in a southerly direction 43 the stake marking the south east aid section, thence easterly 40 chains, to a stake on the west boundary 36, thence northerly to the coast, sterly to place of commencement, the coast. Copies of this notice have din accordance with the Land Act.

JNO. NICHOLLES.

B. C., 31st Dec., 1891.

jai-w

BY GIVE NOTICE that 60 days date I intend to apply to the Chief mer of Lands and Works for 250-and at Rivers Inlet; starting at a ted M, thence south 40 chains, thence asins, thence east 90 chains, thence JAMES McLAUCHLIN, Pacific Coast Canning Company.

is hereby given that 30 days after I intend making application to the missioner of Lands and Werks for a imbering purposes, of the following and in the Alberni District, Vancoult, B. C.: Commencing at a post on Lake, about half a mile south from a of Taylor River; theoce West a allel with the course of the river; that I mile; thence East 7 miles, parthe course of the river and lake; buth half a mile to Kleecoat Lake; lowing the lake shore in a Westerly to the place of commencement; con-60 acres, more or less.

Is 18th day of November, A.D. 1891, m-w

Sixty days after date I intending application to the Chief Com-f Lands and Works for permission 390 acres, more or less, on Uchulesia arclay Sound; commencing at the er of Indian Reserve, Burrough toe 80 chains west, thence 15 chains shore line, thence following the gs of shore about 70 chains northeadout 20 chains north, thence 35 to shore of Uchucklesit Harbor, llowing the shore south-easterly to immencement.

W. R. CLARKE. Nov. 19, 1891.

is hereby given that 60 days after I intend making application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works, sion to purchase 160 acres beginning mer of small Indian Reserve, Barclay st. of David Island, thence north 40 the west 40 chains, thence south 40 thee east 40 chains, to point of begin-D. W. MORROW.

Days after date I intend making intion to the Hon. Chief Commissioner and Works for permission to purchase more or less, Barclay Sound, compat. H. Harris, N. E. corner, thence hains, thence west 40 chains, thence theirs, thence theirs, thence east 40 chains, to place merement. W. H. WOOD. ary, 18th 1892.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 19.

The part of the first part of the part of

THE VICTORIA WERKLY COLONIES, PRIDAT JAYUARY 21 1992

THE STATE COLONIES, THE PRIVATE PRIVATE

ACCOUNT THE MATERIAL AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

only just started in again the night of the trouble. And yet some people say that the Indians of British Columbia are not a highly divilized race!

Te-Bay's Solema Chervances.

The orders which were sent by cable, from the Admiralty Office, to the senior, naval officer, at Esquimalt, concerning the ceremonies to be observed, to-day, in connection with the burial of Prince Albert Victor, were forwarded also to the officer commanding C Battery. They are as follows: Starting at 3:36, this afternoon, the warships in harbor, and the saluting guns of the battery, will fire minute guns until 4:36. Immediately after the firing of the last gun, the retreat is to be sounded by the bugles, and the Union Jack lowered. All officers, both naval and military, are to wear crape until the 26th inst.

A little Mistake.

The legal profession of the province were to have held their annual dinner on Mon-

A Little Mistake.

The legal profession of the province were to have held their annual dinner on Monday evening, at the Poodle Dog—at least the general impression. Some of to have held their annua.

day evening, at the Poodle Dog—at least day evening, at the Poodle Dog—at least such was the general impression. Some of the local members of the bar put in an appearance early in the evening with the object of satisfying themselves that all was right; but mine host Marbeouf looked at them in blank surprise, and explained that he was under the impression that the meeting was not to be held until Monday evening next. Someone had blundered. Under ing next. Someone had blundered ing ne ing was not to be neld until Monday even-ing next. Someone had blundered. Under the circumstances the telegraphic wires were appealed to, for the purpose of explaining, in the briefest possible fashion, to invited guests, that they need not come until Mon-day next.

Four Menths for Beflection.

Billy, Albert and Peter Johnson, three Hydah Indians; each wearing some sort of a bandage in memory of the fight with the police, on Monday night, were charged in yesterday's police court with assaulting Officer Hildreth. They said, "Not Guilty," but the evidence went to show that they were mistaken, and each was fined \$75 and costs, or in default four months' imprisonment at hard labor. The trio, being on the verge of bankruptcy, chose the jail. Nothing was said by the policeman who testified against them about the revolver being used, as the weapon could not be found, and no one could swear which of the three drew it. A search is now being made for the real cause of all the trouble, an individual known as Peanuts, who supplied the gun.

The Cathedral Choir Mr. Kend. Mr. Kend. Bissis Heathfield, Messrs. White Brezes Blowing. Wiss Heathfield Messrs. White Mrs. Janion, Miss Lipscomb to Mrs. Janion, Miss Heathfield, Messrs. White Mrs. Janion, Miss Lipscomb to Mrs. Janion, Miss Heathfield, Messrs. White Mrs. Janion, Miss Lipscomb to Mrs. Janion, Miss Lipscomb Mrs. Janion, Miss Heathfield, Four Months for Reflection.

enjoyable.

The first portion of the prografilled with a concert, the items

filled with a concert, the items follows:

Chorus—"The Huntsmen Chorus"

The Cathedral Choir Follows:

Solo—"Kings of the Road"

Miss Heathfield
Quartette—"Sleep While the Evening
Bre zes Blowing

Mrs. Janion, Miss Heathfield, Messrs. White and Rhodes.

Solo—"When the Heart is Young"

Mr. Wootton
Solo—Miss Lipscomb
Recitation.

Mr. Wilbert Hall
Wessrs. Rowlands and White

case as disinterested parties say that the point taken is a good one, and, if it holds, one-third of the saloons may be said to be held to be selling illegally.

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Concert and Lecture in St. John's School-core, Page Off Without a Hitch.

Finance—R. Seabrook, C. E. Reladi, D. Cardon, Printing and advertising—D. R. Ker, T. W. Carter, G. A. Perrin. Hall—M. Baker, D. R. Ker, Dr. Milne, Prof. Sharpe, J. Kirkland, W. J. Pendray, G. W. Henry.

Yard—W. Dalby, J. Braden, S. Sand-cover, W. Lorimer, S. F. Tolmie, B. Gordon.

Band-N. Shakespeare, W. Lorimer, R. Reception—President and Board.
Prize List—Dr. Milne, T. W. Carter, C. E. Renouf, H. F. Page, W. Templeman, E. Hutcheson, J. Lamberton, S. F. Tolmie, J.

Braden.
Racing and Sports—W. Lorimer, B. Gordon, J. T. Wilkinson, H. D. Benson, W. H. Ladner, J. Braden.
Building and Grounds—W. Dalby, D. R. Ker, Wm. Thompson, G. A. Perrin, M. Baker, H. King, J. Kirkland.
The question of utilizing the hall for entertainment purposes, during the vear, was discussed and referred to the Building committee. ittee.
It was decided to rent the horse stalls at

It was decided to rent the horse stalls at the grounds, applications to be made to the secretary.

The question of acquiring additional land for exhibition purposes was referred to the Buildings and Grounds committee and trustees to report.

It was, on motion, decided to pay the secretary an annual salary of \$500.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE CIVIC COMMITTEES.

cause of all the trouble, an individual known as Peanuts, who supplied the gun.

He Paid the Fire.

The case of Ah He, a Chinese domestic, charged with assaulting Lixie Grant, a pretty little girl of eleven years of age, was neard with closed doors by the police magistrate, yesterday, though there was nothing in the evidence to render the clearing of the court necessary. The little complainant was sent by her mother on a message to Mrs. Blackwood, by whom Ah Hews seem plainant was sent by her mother on a message to Mrs. Blackwood, by whom Ah Hews seem plainant was sent by her mother on a message to Mrs. Blackwood, by under the little girl to go up. She did so, and he followed her and took hold of her By dodging under his arm, she escaped, leaving a handful of her golden hair, which

the granted John Coughlan to be zerodefined at the control of th

THE STOTOGIA WHITE'S ODDORITH, PRIDAY, JANTARY 10, 1985

THE STOTOGIA WHITE'S ODDORITH, PRIDAY, JANTARY 10,

the dead man in two and loosened the band from his waist. Neither was seen sgain. It is supposed the murderer was killed by a guard or starved to death. The story was told by a fellow prisoner, who worked in the mines where the tragedy occurred. Many arrests are reported of poaching sealers by the Russian authorities, and many prisoners never leave the mines alive.

Chillian Rumors Pronounced False.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. — Vice-President Houston, of the Pacific Mail company, says he has heard nothing in regard to the reports telegraphed from Washington that the Government had made arrangements to use the Pacific Mail steamer as transports to Chill. The statements, in fact, are untrue.

**Book the murderer was killed by a fellow prisoner had now returns with advanced notions in strict accordance with advanced notions in strict ac

to who gave the order for full speed ahead, which drove the big steamer on the ledge—the captain says it was the pilot's doing; the pilot states that he acted only by the captain's order. This will, no doubt, be refertain's order. This will, no doubt, be referred to in the decision of Captains Lewis and Gaudin, as well as the necessity of having a regular pilot boat at a proper distance off

TWO IMPORTANT TOPICS.

A Fortnightly Northern Mail Recommended-Reciprocity Resolution Withdrawn. The two important subjects-Northern Mails and Reciprocity—on the programme of yesterday's meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade, brought the president and Board of Trade, brought the president and six members to the meeting. Mr. Hall, of course, presided, the gentlemen occupying seats at the Board being Messrs. R. P. Rithet, Joshua Davies, J. H. Todd, Gus Leiser, W. H. Ellis, and H. F. Heisterman. Hon. J. H. Turner's report, as chairman of the committee on Harbors and Navigation, to whom was referred the subject of Northernmails, with the instructions to ascertain what ports were necessary points of call, was next dealt with. In it the various ports, a dozen or more, were enumerated,

was next dealt with. In it the various ports, a dozen or more, were enumerated, and a fortnightly service was suggested.

The report was adopted, and a resolution passed that it be handed to the representatives of Victoria in the Dominion House of Common with a propose that they encount Commons, with a request that they support the suggestions therein contained, and urge the Government to take the action recommended.

the Government to take the action recommended.

Mrø Forrest Angus wrote from Los Angeles, Cal., calling attention to the danger to life on a recent trip of the City of Puebla, caused by the shifting of the cargo during rough weather. The communication was ordered acknowledged, the writer being informed that the Puebla owners had already taken action to prevent a recurrence of the matter complained of.

A letter from the secretary of the Montreal Board of Trade, stating that delegates to the Congress of Boards of Trade of the empire, had not yet been appointed by that body, was received and tabled, together with a communication from K. Murray, a secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, on the same topic.

secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, on the same topic.

Mr. H. F. Heisterman then introduced his resolution in regard to reciprocity with the United States, which has already been published at length, and, in order that it might be debated, Mr. Todd seconded it is might be debated, Mr. Todd seconded it is might be debated, by Todd seconded it is might be debated, by Todd seconded it is might be debated, mr. Todd seconded it is might be d

draw it.

The business on the list having been e hausted, the secretary thought to entertain the Council by reading an original poem from the Vancouver World, but none of the audience had sufficient courage to remain, of and the second stanza was given to empty

DAY, JANUARY MUST IT BE

ect. The Americans

strength, both actual and great that a war betwee almost ridiculous. And the States should remember the ment did much to annoy they were fighting dom. The whole tre deed be traced to sen decation to do the work friendly nature. It was provoked the people of Cl feeling which he created aggravated by acts which did not exist, would not l the people of the United prove of the ap pointment Egan to the post of Minist they should hesitate before develope into war. A and tact on the part of anthorities may, and we

A GREAT ENT

is doing his best to awak the project in all parts of His object seems to be to iect. He evidently belie ought to be built by priva is not opposed to obtaining the United States Govern but he talks as if he wou made many converts an one of whom is Mr. And millionaire. That gentle which he delivered before Chamber of Commerce,

"I am a recent

racticability of the After the failure of the though recognizing the gutting the continent, Nicaragua enterprise wa me: "No; this is a r me: "No; this is a m generation." I looked w efforts of the United Sta obtain control of the cans was the result of total ig ditions which surround thought it due to my friet to listen to him one night all of you could have cross-examined the Senathbeen, your estimate of t tending this enterprise much reduced, and your e portance greatly enhance senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator is the senator that the senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator had undergone I this estimated in the senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator had undergone I tion, I said to him: "Sen to invest money in this estimated in the senator had not be to invest money in this e afford to lose money, but I cannot afford to do, an my name connected with I do not believe will be am for the Nicaragua Ca When shrewd busine

Carnegie are ready to Nicaragua Canal enterpr money in it, ordinary i well warranted in cons is able, intelligent and he has no object in boor vident is it that the great work will be of th the commerce of the wo prised that it meets from intelligent men.
many men considered s who believe it to be the cold water on this g they are, we are sati many of them will, no see that they are wrong Carnegie has done, with tion and become its ear A single paragraph fr Miller's speeches must on this side of the con that the construction Canal will be a boon of the states on the P British Columbia. In

British Columbia. In h York, the other day, he "The distance from S York around Cape, Horn way of the canal it will making a saving of 10, half the distance arou same is true, of course, Sound, of Alaska and the United States. To canal will, in my judge population of the Pacif years of its completion. Very few who ca anges which the ast make in the

ities on this coast

TH BLAMEABLE.

al Inquiry Into the Less of San Pedro Brought to an End.

Reserved, but Its Tenor e Known-Dividing the Censure.

the formal decision is reserved two, it is known that the offi into the loss of the San Pedro. esterday, will result in both t and Pilot Christiensen being ole for the disaster.

le additional evidence was enquiry being resumed, yesing. Pilot Thompson testified es and districts of B.C. pilots ning, and consequently cou in regard to the landing of the n Brotchie ledge. The enquiry, cted, has developed some new connection with the expensive cich have not been generally

pilot in charge of the vess ashore, and trusted entirely ship struck, the look-out sounded and Pilot Christensen, turning, what it meant. He replied right ahead, and the pilot then six or eight minutes, the engines

ate Lewis stated that after the piled on the ledge he looked at the and finding that the engines were full speed ahead, ordered them He did not know who ordered astern; both the cap-the pilot told him that no use to give the order, in was that, as the steamer was ow, when the look-out struck , she might have been saved had

is, she might have been saved had been given for full speed astern, full speed astern, full speed astern, full speed abead. This tensen's statement of the infine captain. He says that when the struck three bells, he asked the what it meant. Capt. Hewitt reomething right ahead—if you good ahead, she'll go clear with the order that he rang for full speed Captain Hewitt was standing on loard side of the bridge, looking for, when he spoke. The order to the limit astarboard was instantly and the ship struck about five nd the ship struck about fiv fterwards. The ship, at the tim erage way on, but answered her wly. Did not give any order to , or hear any order given for full tern after the ship struck. Did not tain that he had given up charge but was, at the time t trusted the ship to him (Pilon) until it was time for him to g

In coming up took the bearing of light, but took no bearing of harbor light to verify it. kept about half a mile ledge when passing at night. coasion of the San Pedro disaster, ore to his local knowledge than ion card. Did not consider did not protest against pilots com-se to shore. Supposed that it was when the ship struck.

trove the big steamer on the ledge-tain says it was the pilot's doing; the ates that he acted only by the cap-rder. This will, no doubt, he refer-n the decision of Captains Lewis and s well as the necessity of having a llot boat at a proper distance off

WO IMPORTANT TOPICS.

ghtly Northern Mail Recomm wo important subjects-North

d Reciprocity-on the programm rday's meeting of the Council of the of Trade, brought the president and mbers to the meeting. Mr. Hall, of presided, the gentlemen occupying at the Board being Messrs. R. P. J. Joshua Davies, J. H. Todd, Gus. W. H. Ellis, and H. F. Heisterman. J. H. Turner's report, as chairman committee on Harbors and Navigator whom was referred the subject of whom was referred the subje ails, with the instructions nat ports were necessary points of call at dealt with. In it the variou dozen or more, were enum ertnightly service was suggest report was adopted, and a resolution that it be handed to the represent Victoria in the Dominion House ns, with a request that they support gestions therein contained, and urge

ed.
Forrest Angus wrote from Los les, Cal., calling attention to the danolife on a recent trip of the City of la, caused by the shifting of the cargo grough weather. The communication ordered acknowledged, the writer benformed that the Puebla owners had of the matter complained of.

letter from the secretary of the MonBoard of Trade, stating that delegate
e Congress of Boards of Trade of the
re, had not yet been appointed by that,
was received and tabled, together
a communication from K. Murray
tary of the London Chamber of Come on the same tonic.

e, on the same topic. H. F. Heisterman then intro solution in regard to reciprocity inited States, which has already nited States, which has already been shed at length, and, in order that it to debated, Mr. Todd seconded is apparent from the discussion windowed that those present were of the non that no good would come of the relon if adopted, so Mr. Heistermal and was granted permission to with

siness on the list having been ed, the secretary thought to cil by reading an original e had sufficient courage to

The Colonist. Miller is at all too sanguine in his expec FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892, MUST IT BE WAR? The difficulty between Chili and the United States has of late assumed a serious

united States has of lave assumed a serious aspect. The Americans evidently expect a

humble apology from Chili, and Chili does not see that she has any reason to be hum-ble or much cause to apologise. It is to be

will not be too exacting, and Chili will not be too proud and too obstinate. There has certainly been some cause for irritation on

both sides, but nothing so serious as to pro-

voke war has been done by either of the

dispute, well afford to be magnanimous.

No one outside of Chili for a moment sup-

ness that the little South American repub-

stands any chance in a war with the

United States. The disproportion of

strength, both actual and reserved, is so

great that a war between them appears

almost ridiculous. And the people of the

States should remember that their govern-

ment did much to annoy the Chilians while they were fighting for their free-

at a time which proved to be critical,

a Minister who was in almost every respect unfit to represent a great nation. Patrick

evident is it that the construction of this

great work will be of the utmost benefit to

the commerce of the world, that we are sur-

prised that it meets with any opposition from intelligent men. There are, no doubt,

who believe it to be their interest to throw

cold water on this great enterprise, but

they are, we are satisfied, mistaken, and

many of them will, no doubt, before long,

see that they are wrong and will do as Mr.

Carnegie has done, withdraw their opposi-

A single paragraph from one of Senator

tion and become its earnest advocates.

deed be traced to sending to

The whole trouble may in-

ble or much cause to appear the prehoped that good sense will, in the end, prevail on both sides—that the United States
vail on both sides—that the United States
tits total cost will not be more than \$65,000,revenue of \$12,000,000. It is not at all likely that the traffic through the Nicaravoke war has been done by either of the gua Canal will be less than that through nations. The United States can, in this the Suez Canal. Therefore, as a mere money-making scheme the American canal is well worthy the attention of capitalists. There can be no doubt that the Nicaragua ment has been already made. Between four pended on the work, and the engineers now know exactly what there is to do. it will take to finish the work is a matter of calculation, and the engineers are in possession of the data to enable them to come to an exact conclusion.

A REVOLUTIONIST.

Senor Catarino Garza is a Mexican soldier-Bean was not fitted either by nature or politician who has taken up arms agains a support of the work of a diplomatist. President Diaz. Garza's base of operation If was a blunder to send such a man there is in Texas, about one hundred miles from in the first place, and in the next, it was a the Rio Grande. It is described as "a wild, blunder to keep him there after his unfit- woody, and very thinly settled border coun-

generation." I looked with disfavor on the efforts of the United States Government to obtain control of the canal, but my prejudice was the result of total ignorance of the conditions which surround this enterprise. I thought it due to my friend Senstor Miller, to listen to him one night. I only wish that all of you could have been present and cross-examined the Senstor; and if you had been, your estimate of the difficulties attending this enterprise would have been much reduced, and your estimate of its importance greatly enhanced. When the Senstor had undergone my cross-examination, I said to him: "Senator, I am willing to invest money in this enterprise." I can afford to less money, but there is one thing I cannot afford to do, and that is, to have my name connected with an enterprise that

my name connected with an enterprise that Id on to believe will be a great success. I am for the Nicaragua Canal."

When shrewd business men like Mr. Carnegie are ready to take hold of the Nicaragua Canal enterprise and to put their bim to depose. The Mexicans seem to ha money in it, ordinary investors are pretty come to the conclusion that the Presider well warranted in considering it safe. He is able, intelligent and well informed, and they do not know. he has no object in booming the Canal. So

THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

The famine in Russia is a terrible visite tion. The press in that country is not free and as it seems to be the determination of from intelligent men. There are, no doubt, many men considered sharp and far-seeing shall be said about the sufferings of the people for want of food, the world hears very little about the distress in the afflicted region. But enough information has reache us to enable us to form some idea of the extent of the awful calamity. We read that in the province of Samara one half of the population, not less than 1,250,000 persons, are literally dying of starvacion. The great Miller's speeches must convince every man French chemist, Levasseur, calculates that on this side of the continent, at any rate, it would take 380,000,000 bushels

that the construction of the Nicaragua of grain to supply the deficiency of the states on the Pacific Coast, and to British Columbia. In his speech in New York, the other day he said. British Columbia. In his speech in New York, the other day, he said:

"The distance from San Francisco to New York around Cape Horn is 15,660 miles; by way of the canal it will be only 4,907 miles, balf the distance around the globe. The me is true, of course, of Portland, Puget Sound, of Alaska and all the west coast of the United States. The building of this canal will, in my judgment, quadruple the population of the Pacific Coast within ten Years of its completion."

Very few who can at all realize the munities on this coast will think that Mr.

It is also calculated that there are in Russia 5,400,000 houses, in which the inmates are suffering for want of food. Even if the food could be obtained as fast as it is required, there are not sufficient means of transport to take it to the districts in which it is most needed. It is quite certain that there are in Russia appears to the districts in which it is most needed. It is quite certain that there are in Russia appears to the districts in which it is most needed. It is quite certain that there is an oath-bound society in Seward, Grant and adjoining Kansas counties, and the members are sworn to kill Sheriff Dunn, Attorney Pitzer, Judge Bodkin and two or three others.

The International League of Press Clubs as elected these officers: President, M. H. De Young, San Francisco; Secretary, C. W. Price, New York. The next meeting will be held in St. Paul.

In the motor two countries is scounted.

There is an oath-bound society in Seward, Grant and adjoining Kansas counties, and the members are sworn to kill Sheriff Dunn, Attorney Pitzer, Judge Bodkin and two or three others.

The International League of Press Clubs as elected these officers: President, M. H. De Young, San Francisco; Secretary, C. W. Price, New York. The next meeting of the Sons or the members of the members are sworn to kill Sheriff Dunn, Attorney Pitzer, Judge Bodkin and two on the Island of Vanc with a handsome and in the members of the members are sworn to kill Sheriff Dunn, Attorney Pitzer, Jud

Miller is at all too sanguine in his expectations. As far as this city is concerned, we can imagine nothing that human ingenuity can devise and human enterprise can effect, better calculated to stimulate its growth and to increase its wealth than the completion of this great waterway.

The amount of money required to build the canal, considering the importance of the work and the benefits which must accrue to the whole civilized world from its construction, is not so very great. The engineers engaged on the canal estimate that its total cost will not be more than \$65,000, 000. The Suez Canal cost \$100,000,000, and it has for a number of years yielded a revenue of \$12,000,000. It is not at all ities, and it is most melancholy to think of how little can be done to mitigate the sufferings of the unfortunate people

AN EXPLANATION

A representative of this paper interviewed the Premier last evening in reference to an the Premier last evening in reference to an article in the Times concerning his speech at the Oppenheimer banquet in Vancouver, last Friday. Mr. Robson said: "I read in the Vancouver World, with surprise and pain, what purported to be a report of that speech, but which was so distorted as to be unrecognizable. I at once indited a letter to the publisher, complaining of it, and have only to say that I do not hold myself responsible for what appears in it."

The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says: Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, formerly Minister to England, has had an audience with the President at the White House, and it is generally understood that he will be one of the representatives of the United States in the tribunal to be selected for the arbitration of the Behring Sea question.

The Item York Herald's Washington correspondent says: Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, formerly Minister to England, has had an audience with the President at the White House, and it is generally understood that he will be one of the representatives of the United States in the tribunal to be selected for the arbitration of the Behring Sea question.

The Item York Herald's Washington correspondent says: Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, formerly Minister to England, has had an audience with the President at the White House, and it is generally understood that he will be one of the representatives of the United States in the tribunal to be selected for the arbitration of the Behring Sea question.

The Item York Herald's Washington correspondent says: Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, formerly Minister to England, has had an audience with the President at the White House, and it is generally understood that he will be one of the representatives of the United States in the tribunal to be selected for the arbitration of the Behring Sea question.

The Item York Herald's Washington Correspondent Sea and it is generally understood that he will be one of the representatives of the United States in the Vibration of the White House, and it

Another Statement as to the Chilian Controversy-What the U.S. are Doing.

If you a channel of many the series it was set in the next, it was a law for the next, it was a law for the next of the next o

the chief conspirator in the celebrated Per-rin abduction case at Detroit, terminated with a verdict of not guilty.

with a verdict of not guilty.

The Frankfort Zeitung has been confiscated for publishing an immoral article on Guy De Maupassant, the French writer who recently became insane.

At a French cabinet council arrangements for a representative of each ministerial department at the Chicago Columbian Exposition were decided upon.

The Hazefern barn near Portland was burned yesterday, with 400 tons of hay, 5,000 bushels of grain and some stock. Loss \$30,000; partly insured.

Hervey Bleving was arrested on Tuesday near Globe, Arizona, for holding up a stage several days ago, when he secured a Wells-Fargo box and \$1,200 in bullion.

The New York Herald's Washi

is three killed and ten wounded.

Although it has been understood for nearly two months that the cruser Blake, the strongest in the British navy, would be sent out as a flagship on the North American station instead of the Bellerophon, the announcement to that effect is considered

Garza gives the American Government a very great deal more trouble than he does that of the despot against whom he has taken arms.

If the latest adjues are to be relied upon Garza is reduced to sad straits. He is hemmed in by American troops, and the greater portion of his small band of followers has deserted him. It will be well he he had so it has a deserted him. It will be well for him if he falls into the hands of the American General and is not taken by the Mexican authorities. Diaz would show him but little mercy. The chances are that if he was taken on Mexican Territory he would not live to reach the capital.

It is fortunate for the Mexicans that Garza has not been successful. The experience of previous revolutions has shown that the Victorious patriot has proved a harder master than the tytant they belped him to depose. The Mexicans at the President they know is better than the President on the world to not know.

The departure of the Yorktown takes the American Genet and to be a take a monother to be well in the morgue, Eight of them new lie in the morgue, The heavy were all the object of the Monitors, and the planting the morge of the Chilian din reprised the hold no information to give out and the planting the planting the progress of the Chilian on the planting the planting the planting the planting th

Association of Provincial Land Surveyors.

The annual general meeting of this association commenced the transaction of business in the City Hall last evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Mohun, C.E., president, in the chair. After opening remarks by the president, the association proceeded to business and discussed a large amount of matter interesting to the profession generally. A pleasing incident of the meeting was the presentation to the retiring secretary of a valuable testimonial in recognition of his services during the past year. The result that the mere grain and some stock. Loss that the grain and some stock. Loss that the mear Globe, Arizona, for holding up a stage several days ago, when he secured a Wellssevices during the past year. The result of the election of officers is as follows: Fargo box and \$1,200 in bullion.

Seventy three bodies have been recovered from the river at Tiflis, at the place where the bridge gave way under a multitude of people, who were in a religious procession.

But little interest is taken in London in the dispute between Chili and the United States. That there is a possibility of war between the two countries is scouted.

There is an oath-bound society in Saward Grant and adicining.

.\$118.237.441

Last evening, the gymnasium boys of the Young Men's Christian Association gave an exhibition with the dumb bells, and on the parallel bars, trick rings and jumping horse. The performers were F. W. Teagne, H. Roper, Di DesBrissy, J. A. McIntosh, R. Wilsom, P. Craig, W. Gardner, F. Mallet, A. Brown, R. H. Faulkner and T. Cusack. The boys certainly showed, by the different movements which they went through, that they have got in some good work this winter at their classes. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were there to witness the performance.

"Gatting Gun" Boward.

Among the arrivals at the Dalles yesterday was Captain Howard, of Gatling Gun fame, who had the distinguished honor of bringing his guns to bear upon the insurgents during the Northwest rebellion, and materially contributing to the comparatively early success of the Canadian volunteers. Captain Howard has had rather a lively

night. The following programme was as carried out, every item being loudly applauded. The room was crewded to the

Owing to statements read by Captain Hewitt from yesterday's Colonist, it ocurred to him that the fact of a most im

and sealed by Mr. E. Crow Baker, as notary public. They expressed surprise on reading it, its contents being so materially different to Pilot Christensen's evidence before them.

The declaration, after the usual preamble and technical description of the ship's course, goes on to, say, in substance, that Capt. Hewitt never interfered with him in his duties as pilot before the disaster, that he exonerated the captain from all blame in the matter, and that he took on his own The exports of silver during the past year to Japan, China, the Straits, etc., were as follows: From London, \$33,467,075; from San Francisco, \$7,912,370. Total, \$41,379.

445, as against \$47,974,309 last year. Pound sterling estimated at \$4.84.

Large numbers of people visited Esquimalt and C Battery barracks, yesterday afternoon, to witness the farewell salutes of sixty guns to the memory of Prince Albert Victor. H. M. S. Daphne fired from six of her five-inch guns at starboard and port sides alternately. Before the last round the ensign, previously at half-mast, was run up to the head and immediately hauled down again to the deck, the bugles ringing out the retreat. In every port in the world where a British warship rode at anchor the same ceremony was performed. At C Battery the saluting battery fired minute guns, starting from 3:46, the time having been altered slightly to make the last ahot the sundown gun.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

ANOTHER BIG DISCOVERY.

galena, eight or line and extending a considerable distance. The find materially contributing to the comparatively early success of the Canadian volunteers. Captain Howard has had rather a lively career, having served during the war, and subsequently in several of the Eastern States Militia organizations. For some time he was in Canada at the head of the extensive powder and explosive works at Brownsburg, near Montreal. Some time since he severed his connection with that concern, and is now on his way to Mexico, on business, for an extensive house, is which he is at present concerned.

Bunke Men on Sound Steamer, A Port Townsend dispatch, of the 19th inst., says: W. Calkins, a San Frencisco of drummer, was bunked on the steamer from time to time, but the absence of proper means of transit and smelling facilities renmeans of these mouters and serving of them unprofitable. sailed take steps to secure admission. Secretary frank Atkins reported that the receipts instaion in the bench show were \$582.60; distantion in the bench show were the bench show were the bench show were the bench show were started. The bench show were the bench show in the bench show were the bench show in we have the smelter in full blast, and plenty of ore to keep it going, we will have tramways to the mines. The C.P.R. have surveyed a new line of railway there, and, with their branch to be opened in April, the country will be in a better position than

VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.

а		6.25
		C. Marie
н	Salem	6.25
3		6.50
3	Hungarian	
4	nungarian	7.00
9	Wheat, per ton	5.75
3	Wheat, per top.	15 M
8	Octor mon too	25.00
ŝ	Oats, per ton	35.00
s	Oats, per ton. Barley, per ton. Middlings, per ton. Ser por ton. Ser por ton.	35.00
g	Middlings per ton. 20 0000	29 50
ŧ	Description of the contract of	14,00
8	Bran, per ton 27.50@: Ground Feed, per ten 0il Cake, per ton 35.00@ Corn, whole 35.00@	30.00
ē	Ground Feed, per ton	00.00
ē	Oil Cake new ton 25 may	10.00
š	On Cake, per wil	10.00
ā	Corn, whole	50.00
ş	cracked	50.00
z	Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Canadiaa Oatmeal. Beans, large white, per 100 lbs. small Bayo	0.00
ä	Corningar, ber 100109, Canadian	2.00
8	Uatmeal 4.500	25.25
S	Beans, large white, per 100 lbs	500
ē	11 gmg]] 11 11	E 00
2	4 5	0.00
ŝ	" Bayo "	5.50
ā	Potatos (Island), per ton	18.00
3	Oniona	10000
gl	Onions Hay, baled, per ton	antige.
ø	may, based, per ton	20,00
gl	Straw, per bale	21.25
gl	Reote nor lh	1011
g	Beets, per lb	TOTAL
ø	Carrots, per ib	164
ä	Celery, per dozen	30-
gl	Annies nor how	1.50
ø	Carrots, per lb. Celery, per dozen	CALDU
g	Apples per lox 1.25 @ Apples per lox 1.25 @ Apples per lox 2.25 @ Oranges, per case 3.75.6 Peaches, per lb. Lemons, California, per case 4.59 @	3
ē	Oranges per case 375 6	M 50
a	Pennhag non 1h	
ā	reaches, per ib	10
ø	Lemons, California, per case4.59.@	6.00
ã		
g	Rooms 9 lbs	
B	Dealls, a 198	10
ă	Cauliflowers, per doz	75
g	Roos Island ner dozen	40
g	Beans, 3 bs. Cauliflowers, per doz. Eggs, Island, per dozen.	20
ē	" Imported, "	35.
g		4 374
ĕ	freeh now lb	2 2013
	at Cotta por 10	
ŝ		50 00
ŝ	California, per roll	60
	Cheese, Canadian per lb., retail	60
M0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Cheese, Canadian per lb., retail 18 (60 20
	Cheese, Canadian per lb., retail 18 (60. 20 20
STANDAR POSTSONS	Cheese, Canadian per roll	60 20 20 18 20
	Cheese, Canadian ber lb., retail 18 (California Hams, American Bacon, American, per lb	60 20 20 18 20
	Cheese, Canadian ber Ib, retail. 18.6 California Hams, American, per Ib. 16.6 Bacon, American, per Ib. 16.6 Rolled "	60 20 20 18 20 to 20
	Cheese, Canadian ber lb., retail	60 20 20 18 20 to 20
sa 10400Priji nofi njir jiya salah ferbigasi sa	Cheese, Canadian ber lb., retail. 18.6 California California Hams. American Bacon, American, per lb. 16 Rolled 144 Shoulders, per lb. 123	60 20 20 18 20 to 20 -16 -13
Phone Original and appreciate recognitions	"fresh, per lb" "fresh, per lb" "California, per roll." Cheese, Canadian ber lb., retail	60 20 20 18 20 to 20 1-16 -13‡
PROPERTY OF SPECIFIC OF SPECIFICAL PROPERTY.	Cheese, Canadian ber lb., retail. 18 (California "California" Baeon, American, per lb. 16 Rolled 144 Shoulders, per lb. 123 Lard 14 Meats, Reef "	60 20 20 18 20 to 20 1-16 -13 5@20
	Meats Beef " 1	0@17
SALEMENT PROPERTY OF SPECIFIC SECTION SPECIFICATION SPECIF	Meats Beef " 1	0@17
	Meats Beef " 1	0@17
	Meats Beef " 1	0@17
	Meats Beef " 1	0@17
AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	Meats Beef " 1	0@17
	Meats Beef " 1	0@17
	Meats Beef " 1	0@17
	Meats—Beef " 1	0@17 1@10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18
	Meats—Beef " 1	0@17 1@10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18
	Meats—Beef " 1	0@17 1@10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18
	Meats—Beef	0@17 1@10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18 5@18 7
	Meats—Beef	0@17 1@10 2@18 1.25 1.75 5@18 5@18 7
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 Mutton, per B. 1 Lamb, forequarter hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh 1 Veal, dressed, per B. 1 Tallow. Chickens, per pair 1,506 Grouse Grouse	0@17 1@10 2@18 1.25 1.75 5@18 5@18 7 1.75 40
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 Mutton, per B. 1 Lamb, forequarter hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh 1 Veal, dressed, per B. 1 Tallow. Chickens, per pair 1,506 Grouse Grouse	0@17 1@10 2@18 1.25 1.75 5@18 5@18 7 1.75 40
	Meats—Beef " 1	0@17 1@10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per is 1 Lamb, forequarter 1.506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow Chickens, per pair 1.506 Teal, per brace Grouse Quail, per doz. Beef cattle.	0@17 @10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18 5@18 7 91.75 40 1.00 2.40
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 15 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 15 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Toal, per brace 15 Grouse 15 Quail, per doz 15 Beef cattle 15	0@17 @10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18 5@18 7 1.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 15 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 15 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Toal, per brace 15 Grouse 15 Quail, per doz 15 Beef cattle 15	0@17 @10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18 5@18 7 1.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 15 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 15 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Toal, per brace 15 Grouse 15 Quail, per doz 15 Beef cattle 15	0@17 @10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18 5@18 7 1.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per ib 19 Lamb, forequarter 18 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 11 Veal, dressed, per ib 1 Tallow 11 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Teal, per brace 1 Grouse 1 Quail, per doz 1 Beef cattle 1 Sheep 1 Calves 7	0@17 @10 2@18 1.25 1.75 5@18 5@18 5@18 1.75 1.75 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef "	0@17 @10 2@18 1.25 91.75 5@18 5@18 7 1.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 18 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 11 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Teal, per brace 1 Grouse 1 Quail, per doz. Beef cattle 18 Sheep 19 Logs 19 Log	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 18 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 11 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Teal, per brace 1 Grouse 1 Quail, per doz. Beef cattle 18 Sheep 19 Logs 19 Log	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 18 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 11 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Teal, per brace 1 Grouse 1 Quail, per doz. Beef cattle 18 Sheep 19 Logs 19 Log	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 18 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 11 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Teal, per brace 1 Grouse 1 Quail, per doz. Beef cattle 18 Sheep 19 Logs 19 Log	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 18 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 11 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Teal, per brace 1 Grouse 1 Quail, per doz. Beef cattle 18 Sheep 19 Logs 19 Log	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 18 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 11 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Teal, per brace 1 Grouse 1 Quail, per doz. Beef cattle 18 Sheep 19 Logs 19 Log	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 88 Mutton, per is 18 Lamb, forequarter 18 "hindquarter 1,506 Pork, fresh " 1 Veal, dressed, per is 1 Tallow 11 Chickens, per pair 1,506 Teal, per brace 1 Grouse 1 Quail, per doz. Beef cattle 18 Sheep 19 Logs 19 Log	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 1	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 1	0@11 @10 2@18 1.25 01.75 5@18 5@18 7 01.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 8 Mutton, per B. 19 Lamb, forequarter 11 Lamb, forequarter 12,500 Pork, fresh 11 Veal, dressed, per B. 11 Tallow. Chickens, per pair 1,500 Teal, per brace Grouse Quail, per doz. Beef cattle. Sheep Hogs Calves Turkey per lb. Geese per lb. Hides Skins, sheep, each 22 Fish—Salmon, per B. 11 Cohoe. Cod 31lb, for	0@17 4@10 2@18 1.25 5@18 7 1.75 40 1.75 40 1.00 2.40 4@5 6@7 8@9 4@8 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.06 2.06 2.06 2.06 2.06 2.06 2.06 2.06
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 8 Mutton, per B. 19 Lamb, forequarter 11 Lamb, forequarter 12,500 Pork, fresh 11 Veal, dressed, per B. 11 Tallow. Chickens, per pair 1,500 Teal, per brace Grouse Quail, per doz. Beef cattle. Sheep Hogs Calves Turkey per lb. Geese per lb. Hides Skins, sheep, each 22 Fish—Salmon, per B. 11 Cohoe. Cod 31lb, for	0@17 @10 0 2@18 1.25 1.75 40 1
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 8 Mutton, per B 1 Lamb, forequarter 1,500 Pork, fresh 1 Veal, dressed, per B 1 Tallow Chickens, per pair 1,500 Grouse Quail, per doz. Beef cattle Sheep Hogs Calves Turkey per lb. Geese per lb. Hides Skins, sheep, each 2 Fish—Salmon, per B 11 Cohoe Cod Miscellaneous Sturgeon 3	0@17 1@10 1@2@18 1.25 21.75 5@18 5.60 1.75 40 1.75 40 1.00 2.40 4.05 6.07 8.09 4.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 8 Mutton, per B 1 Lamb, forequarter 1,500 Pork, fresh 1 Veal, dressed, per B 1 Tallow Chickens, per pair 1,500 Grouse Quail, per doz. Beef cattle Sheep Hogs Calves Turkey per lb. Geese per lb. Hides Skins, sheep, each 2 Fish—Salmon, per B 11 Cohoe Cod Miscellaneous Sturgeon 3	0@17 1@10 1@2@18 1.25 21.75 5@18 5.60 1.75 40 1.75 40 1.00 2.40 4.05 6.07 8.09 4.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 8 Mutton, per B 1 Lamb, forequarter 1,500 Pork, fresh 1 Veal, dressed, per B 1 Tallow Chickens, per pair 1,500 Grouse Quail, per doz. Beef cattle Sheep Hogs Calves Turkey per lb. Geese per lb. Hides Skins, sheep, each 2 Fish—Salmon, per B 11 Cohoe Cod Miscellaneous Sturgeon 3	0@17 4@10 2@18 1.25 20.75 5@18 50@18 7 20.1.75 40 1.00 4@5 6@7 20 20 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40
	Meats—Beef " 18 Sides " 8 8 Mutton, per B. 19 Lamb, forequarter 11 Lamb, forequarter 12,500 Pork, fresh 11 Veal, dressed, per B. 11 Tallow. Chickens, per pair 1,500 Teal, per brace Grouse Quail, per doz. Beef cattle. Sheep Hogs Calves Turkey per lb. Geese per lb. Hides Skins, sheep, each 22 Fish—Salmon, per B. 11 Cohoe. Cod 31lb, for	0@17 1@10 1@2@18 1.25 21.75 5@18 5.60 1.75 40 1.75 40 1.00 2.40 4.05 6.07 8.09 4.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.55 6.08 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

W. H. KILIS, A. G. SARGIEON. } HILLIS & CO. THE COLONIST BUILDING, GOVERNMENT ST. TERMS: THE DAILY COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

In the two hours of business, this morning, fully 210,000 shares changed hands. The tone of speculation was weak throughout, and a further sharp decline was reported. There was a steady outpour of stock and prices went down with very little interruption throughout the morning. The smaller class of speculation seemed to have joined in a general liquidation, and not one important stock on the list escaped. The bears used the Chilian war talk, and there was a general selling for all they were worth in hammering some of the leaders. The principal raiding was in Kansas, Texas Pacific, Atchison, St. Paul, Erie, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Rock Island, Rochester and Pittsburg, and the Whiskey trusts.

Marchen of the final place of the control of the co

THE WORLD BY WIRE

The Royal Funeral—An Extensive Railroad Operation-End of the Mexican Revolution.

-German Emigration.

The Esmeralda's Movements the Reverse of a Warlike Character -The Hebetudinous Crank.

THE THE THE PART AND ADDRESS OF THE PART AND ADDRESS O

The War Feeling at Fever Heat in and About Washington—Talk About Transports.

they inspected the great Lick telescope. About seventy people mase the trip up the mountain, the rest of the party remaining in San Jose, strolling through town or driving about the country. To-night a banquet was given at the Palace hotel, attended by the San Francisco Press club, the delegates and prominent citizens. Rear-Admiral Irwin, represented the navy, and General Ruger the army at the feast, and made short speeches. General W. H. Barnes presided, and, instead of the regular toasts, five-minute talks from various people present were called for.

his bed, and started his injured leg to bleeding. Before he could reach the side of his dead wife and babes, he bled to death.

Awful Sufferings of a Little Boy.

New York, Jan. 16.—On December 1st last a blooded mastiff bit Eddie and Harold Ball, the former severely, at Harrison, N.J. The owner said the dog was not mad, but it was killed. The children got along nicely until last Wednesday, when Eddie complained of not feeling well. He seemed to have caught cold. About 4 o'clock in the have caught cold. About 4 o'clock in t ly until last Wednesday, when Eddie complained of not feeling well. He seemed to have caught cold. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon he began to cough, a peculiar backing croup. Mrs. Ball made a poultice and put it on the back of the little boy's neck. But he got no better and when he clutched at his throat and gasted for breath and shivered from head to foot she sent for Dr. Pringle. By the time Dr. Pringle got there the poor boy was plainly suffering with hydrophobia. He lay swake all Wednesday night coughing and shivering and crying out that he was burning. Thursday morning the loam began to come, and from that time on his lips were always covered with it. His suffering during Thursday, Friday and Saturday were terrible; he had frequent convulsions and when his little body was not writhing he would moan and say: "Mamma, mambre of the load of the little of the satisfaction to the horse of the little than the same of the latter of the shore of the place of commencing at S. E. corner of the little body was not writhing he would moan and say: "Mamma, mambre of little for the little body was not writhing he would moan and say: "Mamma, mambre of little for the little body was not writhing he would moan and say: "Mamma, mambre of little for the little for the little body was not writhing he would moan and say: "Mamma, mambre of little for the little little for the little for the little for the little little for the little for the little for the little little little for the little little little little for the little li

PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST.

THE CREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION.

Dick's Blood Purifier for Horses and Cattle

Mick's



animal to cast his hair, and is also an unfailing eradicator of Bots and Worms. Forsale every where

DICK'S LINIMENT is most excellent for swel-ings, bruises, scalds, sores, &c., in man or least, and a most wonderful cure for Rheuma-

DICK & CO., P. O. Box 482, MONTREAL, no27-8m-w

Jewell Block, Douglas Sc.

THIRTY AMERICA

Appeal of Chicag Sentences o

The Chillans NEW YORK, Jan. ing Poet from ing here is

was accused of being arrested on the st llegally entering the th him on the vill have to prove Chill Has I

hat the proprietor Jorge Montt, of Chan official statemen the present contro received the following "Minister Montt Thereupon the H

spondent was inister Montt. the minister is that on the part of the cavoid strict justice Baltimore assault rauthorities have sim authorities have sim take its course, and by the Chilian rabbil that there is no eviding in the attack on also, all statements a standing. The minior deny the stateme expressed a regret famerican sailors, terview, Mr. Mentt was no desire in Ch United States, and idea that the Assuri

nta Fe at 8:30 The business of me

Chiengo A WASHINGTON, Ja Chicago anarchis Michael Schwab preme Court of t The point involve which the attorney which the attorneys to secure their rel Schwab were not sentence of death was passed on the were convicted, ale suffered the death in the Haymarket Solomon, of Chicag archists, opened the points involved many respects air many respects an jointly. George of the state of I

> SAN FRANCISCO, ing's session of th ntion a resolution "that in the opinion most practical we mining and protect for the United Statt the Sierras, to imprines, and that Washington to sect sary for their const

Law of Cour OLYMPIA, Jan.

tate case, that of William Bell, a ounty, was decide o-day. The defer of sale to the plain near Port Townse community proper prior to the latter at the date of the latter at the date of the fend of Ohio, was it dent of Ohio, was the sole owner the time for the had learned transfer the entit to convey his undit the option money the option money the performance. The performance. The order such sp cific of its impossibility, for the plaintiffs to found between the contract and the contract contract and the of trial. The sur