TWO CENIS ALL ROUND | A PAPER COMBINE. | Forty Million Dollars Interested in Pro-

Mr. Mulock's Imperial Preference Idea Discarded After One Week's Trial.

All Foreign and Canadian Points Included in the Reduced Letter Rate.

> To Make Up Deficit M. P. Promised Office.

respondent. -The proclamation of

ral bringing into force post office act of last session, reducing the domestic letter rate from 3 to 2 cents, will appear in the Canada Gazette to-morrow. The proclamation will not excite much surprise, as it was obvious that Mr. Mulock could not face parliament with such an anomaly in existence as a charge of 2 cents on a letter for points 10,000 miles away, while 3 cents had to be paid for

The Conservative press generally have emphasized the inconsistency of the government's position, and Mr. Mulock had to succumb to the inevitable. The reduced rate goes into effect on January 1. and applies to letters addressed to the in revenue consequent upon fill range from \$400,000 stange from \$400,000 to \$500.00 r the half year to June 30, and for the next fiscal year annot be less than \$800,000. Mr. Malock hopes, however, to secure some extra revenue. Canadian trade say have another charge. color of the present two-cent stamp of the "Vaster empire than has n" issue—is to be changed to red; so

It is said that Mr. McMullen, M. P.,

THE AMERICAN RATE

Washington Notes That Exchange of Letters Will Now Be on Even Basis.

Washington, Dec. 30—The Capacitan Washington Washington, Dec. 30—The Capacitan Washington Notes That Exchange of State Washington Notes That Exchange of Victoria to last year's, with retail trade preparing for their annual season in Newfoundland waters.

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 31.—Sir Herbert Washington, Dec. 30—The Capacitan Washington Notes That Exchange of St. Malo fishermen are preparing for their annual season in Newfoundland waters.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The Canadian

DYNAMITE KILLS TWO.

this morning, a dynamite cartridge exploded accidentally, killing two drillers, J. Larocque, whose head was blown com-J. Larocque, whose head was blown com-pletely off, and a man named Kelly. while in addition four Finlanders were

SHIVERS IN MANITOBA.

From Twelve to Thirty-two Degrees Below Zero Throughout the

weather last night was the coldest that has been experienced this year, and this morning every point in the province and holiday business, are strikingly good in morning every point in the province and holiday busing reported temperatures rangall sections. ng from 12 to 32 degrees below zero.

JEWS BARRED FROM PALESTINE Turkish Authorities Object to Presence of Large Bodies of Same from free foreign demand for our cereals; but indications are not wanting of Large Bodies of Same

of state recently received from the Unitors. The only object of that government, it was stated, was to prevent further colonization of Palestine by Jews,

Shibley, brokers and bankers of this city, have taken charge of the arrangements to consolidate the paper manufacturers of this country. The deal will involve about \$40,000,000, and will include the mills making writing paper, bond paper, wrapping, ledger, envelope and news paper.

MR. HOOLEY'S TROUBLES.

Official Receiver Has an Array of Seri ous Charges Against the Promoter.

London, Dec. 30.—The official receiver's report of the bankruptcy of Ernest Terah Hooley, the company promoter, is shortly to be presented. It will show that Mr. Hooley's net loss in the floation of twenty-six companies was £190,000. Various offences will be charged, including insufficiency o seets to pay ten shillings on the polyimperfect books, rash speculation, extravagance in living and possibly more serious allegations in the British minister at Pekin, China has connection with missing books and acceded to the demands for an extension

carrying a letter 10 miles or less in Can. Satisfactory Finish to a Record and German consule. Year Trited States Exports Double the Imports.

> ume of Business - Canadian Bank Clearings.

Canadian trade says: "Canadian reis good, and money is coming in wen.

It is said that Mr. McMullen, M. P., as received a positive promise of the entenant-governorship of Manitoba then Mr. Patterson's time is up.

One of the bold of the specific property of the pattern of the pa At Winnipeg jobbers report similar con- Tschad as compensation

government in a telegram from Post- New York, Dec. 30.-Bradstreet's to-January 1.

Under the convention between the United States and Canada letters are sent from this country for two cents, the domestic rate of each country applying to each letter sent. The reduction now makes a common rate.

Joseph States and Canada letters are sent from this country for two cents, the domestic rate of each country applying to each letter sent. The reduction move makes a common rate.

Joseph States and Canada letters are specially heavy dealings in speculative movements, are features calling for notable mention in the closing week of the French naval hydrographic office.

Wheat, though showing reaction, is a BRUTAL FATHER. now makes a common rate.

Postmater General Smith at the request of an Canadian government calls the attention of all postmasters of the country through the Associated Press to the reduction and to its taking effect on New Year's Day with a view to preventing matter so sent being charged up as "short paid."

Wheat, though showing reaction, is higher for the week, owing to large export clearances, and other cereals are in sympathy. The pig iron demand grows, and prices for this product and for steel rails, steel billets, plates and wire rods are all higher on the week, while the volume of foreign trade for finished metal products apparently increases as the year draws to its conclusion.

Concisely stated, the reports receive Besides Wounding Four Others Employed in Soulanges Canal Work.

Cote du Lac, Que., Dec. 30.—(Special)

—While a gang of plasterers were at work on No. 1 section, Soulanges canal, this morning, a dynamite cartridge expenses the section of the year's past. Concisely stated, the reports received as to the year's business in all sections of the country point to an unprecedented volume of domestic and export trade, which is reflected in bank clearings that break the high record of 1892. The general level of prices of staples and the highest point reached for 'ive years past. Railroad earnings exceed all preliabilities than reported in any year for at least five years past. These general results in the country at large have been achieved, too, notwithstanding the out-break and conclusion of a foreign war, and in spite also of un avorable conditions in some industries, notably textile manufacturing, which, combined with unfavorable weather early in the year and the lowest price for cotton on record, exercise an unfavorable influence. But the close of the year finds an improvement even in these directions, and re-

Best reports as to distributive trade sections of the country, which were the that this improvement is gradually per-colating throughout the entire business community, while coupled with unpre-cedented export trade in annufactured goods is the fact that we are selling two ed States minister at Constantinople in-formation that the minister of foreign af-fairs of Turkey had informed him that the Turkish government had no intention to prevent American citizens, whether Jews or Christians, coming as indicated ency, perhaps, to look for a more providuals and not en masse, from visiting Syria or Palestine as travellers or visitors. The only object of that government is twee of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the modern tendency of margins government is said to complain grew in the structure of the s to a minimum. The export trade of directly out of the Cerruti affair

BRIT SII AND FRENCH BRUTE FORCE IN OHIO.

Railroad Rivals Seek to Settle a Dispute

Clashing Interests in China Making Trouble-Tsung-li Yamen's Hostility to Britain.

Suggestion of Sale of Rights in Newfoundland Distasteful to French Government.

Increased Strength of the Protection Fleet on the Fishing Banks-Naval Reserve.

London, Dec. 31.-The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says: "It is the British minister at Pekin, China has expected to-night. of the exclusive French settlement at Pekin, and is likely to hamper the negotiations for the extension of the cosmopolitan settlement, in regard to which the viceroy of Nankin is disposed to

"The viceroy is greatly chagrined a the failure of Great Britain to support his determined policy in the valley of the Yangtse Kiang at any important Evidence so Conclusive that the Profits Not Expanding With Vol- crisis. Satisfactory conclusions are not likely to result from British negotiations anywhere in China so long as the personnel of the Tsungli Yamen remains as now, actively hostile to British inter-

New York, Dec. 30.—Dun's review of RIGHTS IN NEWFOUNDLAND. London, Dec. 31.-The Paris corresby another shuffle of stamps. The 3cent stamp is to die a natural death, and
the color of the present trace, with fair holiday business. St. is no reason to believe that the French imprisonment. John reports very quiet business, and government contemplate making any lumber business is not so favorable, gold on tea now being spoken of. This would give additional revenue of \$2,500,000.

Consul Consul Klockrowski says the Consul-General Kleekzowski says the government of France is still prepared to give a subsidy of 400,000 francs for a direct line between Canada and France, provided the Dominion contributes a similar amount.

less in number and habilities than last probably, be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renouncing must be large, since renunciation would entail the loss of French sover-would probably, be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renouncing must be large, since renunciation would entail the loss of French sover-would probably. Be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renouncing must be large, since renunciation would entail the loss of French sover-would probably. Be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renouncing must be large, since renunciation would entail the loss of French sover-would probably. Be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renouncing must be large, since renunciation would entail the loss of French sover-would probably. Be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renouncing must be large, since renunciation would entail the loss of French sover-would probably. Be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renouncing must be large, since renunciation would entail the loss of French sover-would probably. Be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compensation for renounce all rights along the Newfoundland French shore, but the compens

bert Murray, the governor of Newfoundland, has despatched to England by the British cruiser Pelican for complete master General Mulock to Postmaster General Smith announces that it has reduced the domestic letter rate from three to two cents per ounce, commencing on January 1.

New York, Dec. 30.—Bradstreet's to-British cruiser Fencan for complete the proposed charts and data respecting the proposed charts and data respecting the proposed charts and the establishment of a naval reserve among the fishermen. The French government, following goods on orders, liberal cereal exports and specially heavy dealings in specular-life squares. its squadron in Newfoundland waters next season, appointing to the command Commodore Hennique, a bureau chief at

Robbed His Boy's Bank to Buy Whiskey and Killed the Child for Ob-

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.-Frank Wehr, moulder, to-day struck his only son Frank, aged 12, on the head with a hammer and crushed the skull. The erime was committed at his home on Pine street. Wehr had been drinking heavily and had robbed his child's bank to procure whiskey.

CONVICT LETTER WRITER. Alleged Insane Murderer Gets Anothe

Production Into Print. Winnipeg, Dec. 30.—(Special)—Brown the murderer, has written another let-ter to the minister of justice in which he says: "If you're going to hang me, hang me at once, and quit your fool-

greatest disgrace that has happened to him is the report circulated to the ef-fect that he was mad. He would, he said, rather be hanged than be at large with such a reputation. He now appears to have the idea that no negro has any right to exist and calls Canadians the negro-loving white English

CHEEKY LITTLE REPUBLIC. Complains to Nations of the World Because Punished for Petty

Insolence.

Colon, Colombia, Dec. 30.-The local press, referring to-day to the report that the Italian second-class cruiser Fiera-mocca, under command of Admiral di waters to demand satisfaction for allege recent insults offered to Italian naval

were the colonization of Palestine by Jews, as the settlement there of people of any one religion in preponderating numbers might lead to political complications, which it is the purpose of the Ottoman empire to avoid. The foregoing official announcement appears to have a direct bearing on the Zionist movement for the establishment of a Jewish nation in Palestine.

**Rio Janeiro, Dec. 30.—Parliament closed to-day. The budget expenses are 328, 600 centos. The receipts are estimated at 351,000 centos. Extradition with the United States and other republics was approved.

**Wew of the modern tendency of inarging to a minimum. The export trade of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated in country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated of the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, in the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, and the country for the year, as above intimated, in the country for the year, as above intimated, in the country for the year, as above intimated, in the country for the year, as above intimated, in the country for the year, as above intimated, in the country for the year, as a

by Its Application.

is on here between the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo and Baltimore Ohio and Southwestern roads. As a result the Hocking has a torn up switch stern has a probable damage suit chands. The Hocking Valley road but switch on private property alo switch on private property alo southwestern tracks and have a lown with loaded cars. This mand is a gang of Southwestern trackment powered the Hocking Valley emand tore up one rail of the switch ing both roads. A large force of Hocking Valley men came in at noon and re officially asserted here that in spite of the protests of Sir Claude Macdonald, for additional men and more trouble is

meet the views of the British, American Life Imprisonment for Causing Death of Two Women by Seuding Po soned Candy.

> Jury Were out Only Three Hours.

San Francisco, Dec. 30-Mrs. Cordeli Botkin, charged with the murder of Mrs John P. Dunning, of Dover, Del., has

Late this evening District Attorne Halifax notes that prices in leading lines been "issue—is to be changed to red; so that stamp collectors may begin to put away the twos and threes.

The deficit will be met by increased taxation, a duty of 10 cents per pound.

Halifax notes that prices in leading lines proposition regarding French shore rights in Newtoundland. An article in this morning's Matin suggesting that the jury, set which they retired for renounce all rights along the Newtoundland. The curious crowd gathered in the court room expecting to hear Mrs. Botkin griddled, were in a measure disappointed, as it was Mrs. Botkin's at

of the bon-bons to other guests, their people responsible for his arrest and in- ment officials say there could be no doubt

the prisoner. He took up the analysis of the candy by Chemist Wolfe, of Dover, and Prof. Price, of this city. He ridiculed the defence for its contentions that member of the police department in this city and even the chemists themselves might have inserted the poison to make out a case He pointed out that Chemist Wolfe had ound lump arsenic and that Dr. Price had discovered the presence of powde arsenic. The defence in its argumen had asserted that only lump arsenic had been found. He attacked Attorney Knight particularly, and characterized his efforts to free his client as dishonest and despicable. He asserted that the and despicable. He asserted that the attacks of the defence had ended in

naught; that no one witness had be entradicted.

He then took up Mrs. Botkin's testimony, and showed that in spite of Mrs Botkin's statements and the assertions of the defence to the contrary, the wo man had more than passing regard for Dunning; that her life with him was licentious and depraved. He pointed to Dunning's action in coming across the continent to prosecute her, and asserted that Dunning would not have gone through what he had unless he was cer-tain of the guilt of Mrs, Botkin; that he would not have disclosed their relations and been exposed to the criticism of the newspapers and public without jus After being out about three hours, th

jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with the penalty fixed THE DEATH RECORD.

Bank Accountant on the List-Woman' Fall Down Stairs-Drowned While Skating,

Quebec, Dec. 30.—Philip Vincent, grand chief of the Hurons, died at Jeune Lorette last evening at a very advanced

Seaforth, Dec. 30.-C. E. St. Clair Simpson, accountant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, died this morn-ing of pneumonia, at the age of 50.

Guelph, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Wilson, wife Cornelius Wilson, fell down the stairs of her house last night. Her skull was fractured by the fall and she died this

Hamilton, Dec. 29.—John Higham, aged 18, and Robert Albert Smith, aged 21, are missing and it is supposed went 21, are missing and it is supposed went through the ice on the bay while skat-

Winnipeg. Dec. 30.—L. Moncrieff, clerk of the County court at Selkirk, died this morning, aged 72.

LORD STRATHCONA ILL. The Millionaire Philanthropist Has to

Take a Week's Rest in Montreal. ernment to disavow the act of the deputies, but the Colombian executive decined. It was announced a few nights ago from Rome that the Fieramocca would be sent to demand an explanation.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—(Special) — Lord Strathcona is still confined to his room by illness but his condition is not serious. His departure for England is delayed for a week.

Wellston, O., Dec. 30.-A railroad war Sent to Poniten lary as a Tramp B caus. Found Out of Work in Buffalo.

and several ruined cars and the South- Had Come From Montr al with Prosp ct of Employment

> ore an Excellent Character But the Police Did Ta I Swearing Against H m.

tentiary where he was sent on December 22 to serve sixty days on the charge of being a tramp. The petition for his a possibility that they may be alive. release was made by attorney John L. Cronnin, who asserted that the arrest was unjustifiable and the conviction a gross miscarriage of justice.

Norman's home is at 129 Dufresne street. He is 37 years old and he has a wife and five children. His wife is lying at the point of death. According to the petition presented by attorney Cronnin, Norman came here from Montreal intending to go to Albany to accept a position as telegraph operator with the Western Union company.

He went to the house of Mrs. Jacobs at 44 South Division street for a few days. Mr. Cronnin informed Judge Emhim \$45 to speculate for her in wheat: that he took the money, but the market went the wrong way and the money went into the pockets of the brokers. He said Mrs. Jacobs then had him arrested on the charge of petty larceny. When he was arraigned in the police court the day following, Mrs. Jacobs did not appear any visible means of support. Norman, he said, at the time, had money in his graph Company of Canada and a number of other valuables. He says the recombeen returned to him. Judge King com-

The Construction of Nicaraguan Canal quacy of the American forces. and United States' Appearance as Asiatic Power.

New York, Dec. 30.-The Herald's Euopean edition prints the following: Russia is evidently beginning a cam against the Nicaraguan canal. Novoe Vremya publishes articles not only warmly advocating scheme but filled with bitter dislike of have been desirable for Russia a few years ago, but all this has changed since the last war. The writer goes on to say that, having despoiled poor Spain, the United States has become a colonial party and Asiatic power. Regarding the Monroe doctrine, America for Americans, mplies the other doctrine that American nation must be confined to America. The Yankees are now entering into open competition with us in China and Corea, and have no scruples over their alliance with their traditional enemy, England. and Japan for this purpose. For this reason Russian financiers and diplomatists ought to give their support to the French undertaking when it comes to seriously discarding the neutralization Dr. Rosario, who was educated in Spain of the Panama canal and placing it under the control or guarantee of Euro- of the archives.

pean and American powers.

The writer declares the Panama route to be more beneficial to Russia than the Nicaragua route. This latter canal, he adds, even supposing its completion pos-

The Novoe Vremya says: "Russia must therefore be on guard against the United States, especially in view of the enormous wealth on its Pacific shores and the "We may approve or disapprove the President's sentiments, but in any case ous wealth on its Pacific shores and the strategical positions occupied by the Americans in Sandwich, Philippine and Samoan and Mariana islands.'

We may approve or disapprove the President's sentiments, but in any case they are one of the now most memorable facts of 1898. It is devoutly to be hoved that the United States as a

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FISH.

Separate Treaty May Be Made by Island Colony Since Canada Has Failed. St. Johin's, Nfld., Dec. 30.-It is gen-

erally expected here that the failure of the Canadians to secure a fishery arangement through the negotiations of the joint high commission at Washington will result in the British government permitting this colony to negotiate a separate arrangement with the United States upon the basis of the Bond-Blaine convention which allowed Newfoundland Sch free entry to the American markets. fish free entry to the American markets American vessels receiving free bait and fish privileges in Newfoundland waters.

ELEVATOR BURNED.

JULIA ARTHUR DELINQUENT. Wallack's Theatre Makes Claim Against Her Company for Breach of Contract.

New York, Dec. 30.—The failure of Miss Julia Arthur to appear at Wallack's theatre since Monday afternoon has resulted in the issuance of an attachment against the property of Benjamin P. Cheney, the husband of the actress and the proprietor of the Julia Arthur company. The attachment was obtained by Theodore Moss, the proprietor of Wallack's theatre. Mr. Moss claims \$10,000 damages for breach of contract.

ENTOMBER IN A MINE. Eight Men Caught by Cave-in of Shaft-Five Rescued Aiive.

By Associated Press.

Buffalo, Dec. 31.—Judge Emery in the County court to-day granted an order releaving Edward Norman from the penireleaving Edward Norman from the peniroic rescue, five of the men were taken

American Forces Likely to Give Battle to Take Iloilo From Aguinaldo.

Insurgents Form New Cabinet Pledged to Ins st on Independence of Islands.

London, Dec. 30-The Daily Chronicle, editorially discussing the situation at Iloilo, says: "It would be advisable for the insurgents to defy the Americans. against him, and then the police charged him with being a tramp, and not having or settled once for all in one short, sharp action, which would probably bring the pocket, has recommendations from high crazy Filipinos to their senses. After officials of the Great Northwestern Tele- this the men of peace could proceed with

Washington, Dec. 30-The war department is expecting hourly definite word mitted him to the penitentiary for the from General Otis as to what has octerm of sixty days on the testimony giv-en by the police officials. Mr. Cronnin from General Miller, in command of the produced an affidavit signed by S. C. American force sent on this expedition. Rice, chief operator of the Western lt is recognized that the situation at with the incidents attending the arrival of the package of candy at the Dover post office. He condemned the defence and that he was a man of good characters and the United post office. He condemned the defence for insinuating that the ackage might have been placed in the mail bag by any one connected with the post office. He accused the attorneys of sing behind the facts. He traced the package to the Pennington home and its delivery to the unsuspecting Mrs. Dunning; the passing of the hon-hons to other guests, their as to the outco as to the outcome. The American force numbers about 2,500 as against an esti-RUSSIA VIEWS WITH ALARM ' mated force of some 10,000 insurgents,

London, Dec. 30.-From a source, a representative of the Associated Press is informed that the new Filipino cabinet is much stronger from the insurgent point of view than the last in-asmuch as all the new ministers are pledged to insist upon the independence the Spanish prisoners. It is added that the United States. The writer says the predominance of the United States would be united States.

dying in the Spanish convict settlements of Fernando Po, the Ladrones and the Caroline islands."

the decision over Dan Creedon in their fight here to-night.

Jim Jeffries, the heavyweight fighter, Caroline islands."

Mabini, the new president of the cabinet and minister of foreign affairs, is described as a notary living in Manila. of Indian descent and as having no Specials bleed is his ways. He is an old cent of the gate vaccints. Spanish blood in his veins. He is an old cent. of the gate receipts.

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 29.—The Barry. man, partly paralyzed, said to be a great Davenport, Ia., Dec. 29.—The Barry-patriot and counsellor of Aguinaldo. An-Leon fight was declared a draw at the tonio Luna, the new minister of war of the 20th round. the Filipinos, was employed by the last cabinet in the war department. He is the editor of the Manila insurgent paper, Independencia, was educated in Europe, and only lately returned to the Philip Dr. Rosario, who was educated in Spain, and it is supposed that his post is keepe

AMERICANS' NEW CAREER. Debut of United States as a World Power a Memorable Event

sible, would be purely an American undertaking, whereas the Panama canal remains in the hands of our allies, the French, or it may become an international enterprise with the addition of national enterprise with the addition of a strong American element in its shares a strong American under the company of the strong and the strong and

be hoped that the United States as a world power will be found working in harmony with Great Britain."

The Standard refers in similar terms to the advent of a new world power and to the mighty change which the war has effected in the aims, policy and public sentiment of the United States.

ROTHSCHILD BEQUESTS.

the Remnants of Khalifa's Army.

Minneapolis, Dec. 29.—Elevator X, on the Hastings and Dakota division of the C. M. & St. P. railway at Eleventh avenue south, was burned to-day. The main elevator with its annex and 200,000 bushels of wheat were consumed, and the loss will be at least \$200,000. This is the second elevator to burn within its two days. The cause of the fire is a two days. The cause of the fire is a mosters.

Cairo, Dec. 30—Information has reached here at the locaup waters trate, but they left before he had arrivted and before their return the magistrate had gone home.

Col. Leads have defeated the dervishes under Emir Fedil. Col. Leads has been pursuing Fedil and his followers, who comprise the remnants of the dervish army, up the Blue Nile were since the defeat and route of the Khalifa at Omdurman. It is believed that Fedil's defeat is the final stroke.

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day

BARTHOLOMEW PRICE DEAD.

London, Dec. 29.-The Rev. Dr. Bartholomew Price, master of Pembrok college, Oxford, and Canon of Glouce ter, died to-day in his 81st year.

GLENAVON A WRECK. On a Rock Near Hongkong-Captain

and Several Others Missing. steamer Glenavon, Capt. Ritchie, which sailed for London from here last even-ing, has been wrecked on a rock. Part of her crew have been saved and lander here. Capt. Ritchie, the first officer and second and fourth engineers are missing. second and fourth engineers are missing.
The British steamer Glenavon hailed-from Glasgow, and was 1,912 tons regis-

WILL NOT BURN JAMESON.

President Kruger Forbids the Proposed

Pretoria, Dec. 30.-Strong representacelebration on January 2 of the defeat of the Jameson raid, when, at the sug-gestion of the Pretoria Vokstein, the project was to burn Dr. Jameson in project was to burn Dr. Jameson in effigy. Owing to the President's action the celebration has been abandoned. There is no doubt that such an observance of Jameson day as had been plan ned would have led to serious riots.

AN IMPERIAL FLYER. Fast Transcontinental Train Promised

by C.P.R. for Next Year. Montreal, Dec. 30-(Special)-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company are already making great preparations for next year's traffic. They will run a rapid

train across the continent calling it the "Imperial limited."

The company have just turned out two new dining cars named the Merrimac and Millerie. They are also completing ten large compound consolidated engines ten tenders, and also a large number of

Montreal, Dec. 30 .- (Special)-The firm ers, have made a judicial abandonment of their estate for the benefit of their cre

Green Worst Creedon-Barry and Leon Draw in Twenty Rounds-Date For Heavyweights.

enter the ring until 11:30. POSTAL CARD EXCHANGE.

Inited States and Canada Make Arrangements for Convenience of Washington, Dec. 29.-The postmaster general to-day signed an order accepting as private mailing cards both Canadian mailing cards bearing United States stamps and mailed on this side of the line, and United States cards mailed in is the result of a reciprocal arrangement between this and the Canadian govern-ment looking to avoid considerable an-

where travellers both ways write home on cards of their own country. ON TWO CHARGES.

novance in refusing postal transmiss

W. H. Pennock, the Yates Street Jeweller, Arrested Yesterday After-

Early vesterday afternoon W. H. Penock, the Yates street jeweller, was arrested on two charges, one of stealing diamond ring of the value of \$90, and the other of having in his possession three opal rings, one carbuncle ring, and an Elgin watch, the property of R. W. Stoddart, who also keeps a jewellery store on Yates street. Mr. Pennock was arrested on a warrant issued by London, Dec. 30.—The late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild left £100,000 to the Eveling hospital for children, founded in memory of his wife. He made also other considerable charitable bequests.

One of the bondsmen and the magistrate to be bondsmen and the bondsmen and the magistrate to be bondsmen and the bondsmen and the magistrate to be bondsmen and the magistrate to be bondsmen and the magistrate to be bondsmen and the bondsmen and the magistrate to be bondsmen and the magistrate to be bondsmen and the bondsm DERVISHES PUNISHED AGAIN.

Anglo-Egyptian Troops Following Up
the Remnants of Khalifa's Army

A Man Divinely Ordained for Inbringing of Christ's Universal Kingdom.

Religious Petitioners' View of the Righteous War Recently Waged by His Order.

Request That Strife Shall Now Cease and the Nations Abolish Their Armies.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 29 .- A delegation presented to the President to-day two petitions, one from the great majority of organized Protestant Christian churches of the world and the other from the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance. Both petitions had been placed in charge of the Rev. Dr. Wm. Henry Roberts, the American secretary of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, and with him were the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe and the Rev. A. W. Pitzer, of Washington, D.C.; Rev. W W. Barr, of Philadelphia, and Rev. J. J. Drury, of New Brunswick, N.J.

The first petition was signed by rep resentatives of 145 national and denomi national churches existing on all the six continents. It asks for the reduction of the heavy armaments maintained by Christian nations, "ready upon provocation to go to war and settle their disputations by bloodshed," and also requests the influence of the government of the United States in favor of international arbitration as a substitute for

The second petition is from the Pan-Prostyterian Alliance, which also unit-din the first, and which includes eighty his sister, the Duchess of Marlborough, national denominational churches throughout the world. This second petition asks for a permanent and peace-ful method for the settlement of all controversies arising between the people of the British Empire and the republic

of the United States.

The President of the United States was offered congratulations on the re-sult of the rightful war recently waged by the United States in the cause of tice and humanity and the divine ssing was invoked upon him as the man ordained of God in a great crisis in human history, to be the leader of the people and also to be instrumental through both war and peace for the in bringing of Christ's universal kingdom. The signers of these petitions represen more than eighty millians of Christians in all parts of the world, twenty-five mil-

lions of whom are Presbyterians.

The President responded cordially to the delegation, saying that he favored arbitration as between Great Britain and America. He also said that he had responded promptly to the Czar's proposal for disarmament, but that under present circumstances the armament of the United States could not now be lessened out would in any event be less than would satisfy European nations.

BRINGING HOME THE DEAD. Authorities to Identify and Remove Bod-

ics of American Victims of the War. Washington, Dec. 29.-General Lud-

caskets will begin about manner. ry 10, and a force of men will go with them to attend to the work of disinterment, hermetically sealing the cas-kets and shipping them back to this

CATHOLIC DOCTRINE.

religious matters in America has been

it reaches him.

Although dealing principally with local customs and modes of action in conformity with the religious liberty accorded in the United States, the document, it is understood, warns Catholics against the danger of certain unortho.

Americans in Havana are much alarm

ANARCHIST SUPPRESSION.

International Police Bureau to Keep Track of These Pests of Society.

New York, Dec. 28.-A despatch to the from Rome says the World corres-nt has secured from a delegate the of an anti-anarchist conference re-

pondent has secured from a delegate the result of an anti-anarchist conference recently held here, whose proceedings had previously been kept secret.

First—An international bureau of police for the surveillance of anarchists is to be established at Berlin, consisting of nine members—German, Austrian, French, English, Italian, Russian, Swiss, Belgian and with a lither bureau will correspond direct prepresented in the states represented will contribute equally to the maintenance of the bureau.

Second—The European governments are large number of idle cigar-makers of victoria make this appeal to the public. At the present inner the public is the public in the public is the public in the public in the public is the public in the public is the public in the public is the public in the public in the public is all those who make a public profession of anarchists faith, who are found in possession of anarchists faith, who are found in possession of anarchists publications, bombs and letters of an anarchistic character, and all membership of 100.

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THE DREYFUS AFFAIR. rmer President and Minister terior Before the Court

Paris, Dec. 28.—The court of cassation to-day examined M. Casimir Perier, the former president of France, and M. Barthou, the former minister of the interior, in the proceedings attending the revision of the Dreyfus case.

SPAIN'S SICK PREMIER.

He Speaks Bitterly of Humiliations Experienced at Hands of Americans.

London, Dec. 28.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The dangerous symptoms of Sagasta's illness are passing away. In the course of conversation with his intimate friends before the malady became serious he spoke bitterly of the anxiety which the peace participus and the lack of generosity."

London, Dec. 28.—The Madrid correspondent to the Colonist.

St. Scholastique, Que., Dec. 28.—The trial of Samuel Parslow for the murder of Isidore Poirier at St. Canute was finished to-day at 5 o'clock. Parslow was presented in the Colonist. negotiations and the lack of generosity on the part of the Americans had caused. Regarding the future, he said he thought in five years he could effect radical reforms in all branches of the addical reforms in addic

PORT ANGELES RAILWAY. The Company Incorporated With Capital Stock of Half Million.

corporation of the Port Angeles Eastern railway were filed with the secretary of and equip a line of standard gauge railway from Port Angeles, Clallam county,
easterly, to a point at or near Junction
City, Jefferson county. The amount of
the capital stock is \$500,000.

derbilt, jr., was formally announced yesterday. Miss Fair is a sister of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. She was educated in the convent of the Sacred Heart at San Francisco and later travelled abroad extensively. Miss Fair was an intimate friend of her fiancee's sister Consuelo, now the Duchess of Marlborough. by a year or two, being about 20 years of

Brave Spanish Policeman in Havana Slain for Not Renouncing His Country.

Americans Forbid Native Troops to Enter City-The Cubans Greatly Incensed.

By Associated Press.

Havan, Dec. 28.— This afternoon a Spaniard named Fernandez, a member of the municipal police, was surrounded by a crowd of Cubans in Bombay street. Cuban and American flags were waved in his face, his rifle was twisted out of his hands, and half a hundred men yelled to him: "Shout 'Viva Cuba Libre,' or die." Fernandez threw up his arms as if to assent, and then, when the mob had quieted down to hear what he had to say, he cried in clear tones: "Viva Espana."
Three knives were thrust into him and to-night he is dying.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—A special cable-gram to the Tribune from Havana says:
Cuban residents of Havana declare to-Red Rose League Movement—Noted ington, quartermaster-general of the army, has completed arrangements for bringing back to this country the bedies bringing back to this country the bodies of American officers and soldiers inter-

prominent Cubans in Havana. army are still in the field. They shall not lay down their arms until we find rence. Members of Church in United States
Warned Against Newly Advanced Theories.

Rome, Dec. 29.—It is asserted here that a pontificial document concerning that a pontificial document concerning religious matters in America has been considered to the recognized and is to have no part to be recognized and is to have no part to be recognized and is to have no part to be recognized and is to have no part to be recognized and is to have no part to be recognized condition. It was alliance with the Liberals, he said, which had prevented the growth of Irish Nationalism, which alone will bring Home Rule to Ireland. As regards the land agitation, Mr. Redmond said, the only question raised in that regard now would be an effort to divide up the grazing lands. to be recognized and is to have no part despatched to Cardinal Gibbons, and in the demonstrations of January 1st. will be published in Europe as soon as to declare that they would stay in their houses and the day of rejoicing over the

dox regulations touching matters of conscience, such as were advised by certain commentators upon the life of Father Hecker, and the dangers of doctrines like that of human evolution uphold by Dr. Zahn.

The civil register to night snows three persons to-day died of Asiatic cholera and four of malarial fever. Yesterday four deaths were reported of yellow fever and eleven of malarial fever, out of a state of the conscience.

Americans expect by hurried sanitary work to improve conditions rapidly after January 1st. The thing that alarms, or at least disgusts the Americans more than any other disease that flourishes

MAN AND WOMAN HANG Statement for November and Eleven

Tenth of March Date of Execution of Cordelia Poirier and Partner in Crime.

Prisoner Caught Breaking Gaol-Dead in a Ditch-Drowning Accident.

Walkerton, Dec. 28.—Robert King, arrested in Paisley last Friday upon information furnished by the Pinkerton National Detective Association, made a futile attempt at jail-breaking here today. The turnkey had occasion to visit the prisoner a little earlier than the usual time this evening, and discovered that King had removed the bars of his cell and the only thing between him cell, and the only thing between him and liberty was a common door lock that could have been easily forced. The

the capital stock is \$500,000.

TO WED A VANDERBILT.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Herald tomorrow will say: "The engagement of Miss Virginia Fair and William K. Vanderbilt, jr., was formally announced yes-

Sarnia, Dec. 28.-James McMaster, farmer of the township of Moore, has been found dead in a ditch. An inquest

NICARAGUAN CANAL. Three Feasible Routes and Outside Cost Probably One Hundred and Fifty Millions.

Washington, Dec. 28.-Copies of the preliminary report of the Nicaragua canal commission, of which Admiral Walker is chairman, have been furnished to Senator Morgan and others interested in the bill now pending in congress on that subject. The commission has not fully worked out all the details of the construction of the proposed canal, but the report simply presents briefly the views of the commissioners as to the Morgan and others interested views of the commissioners as to the feasibility of the work and the maximum mation. cost at which it is believed the water-

way can be constructed.

Three routes are spoken of, viz., the old low level, the high level or Menocal route, and an intermediate route, and all of these, Senator Morgan says, the comconsider as feasible of construction. For the purpose of arriving at an estimate of the probable maximum cost, the commission submitted figures on the low level route, which the Senator says is considered the longest and most expensive. For this route Admiral Walker estimated the cost would be \$124,000,000, and Prof. Haupt \$123,000,000, while General Haines added 20 per cent. to the figures because of various conditions, chiefly the question of the cost of labor, which it was, he thought, impos-sible to figure with absolute definiteness.

People Sick-A Cold Snap.

Toronto, Dec. 28 .- A number of leading Conservatives, including all local members of the Commons and legisla-ture, to-night decided to organize a of American officers and soldiers interred at and in the vicinity of Santiago,
Cuba, Ponce and other points in Porto
Rico, Manila and Honolulu. The
graves have been carefully marked by
officers of the quartermaster-general,
who have gone over the several fields of the common and legislature, to-night decided to organize a
league to perpetuate the memory of Sir
John A. Macdonald. It will probably
be known as the Red Rose League, but
this is not certain. A committee was
appointed to arrange details and the callTimothy Healy, the anti-Parnellite officers of the quartermaster-general, night, telegraphed Gen. Gomez not to this is not certain. A committee was appointed to arrange details and the calland have succeeded in identifying nearly all of the American dead.

A large number of metallic caskets are now being manufactured. The shipment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will begin about the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will be situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will be situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets will be situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in a half frenzied ment of the caskets are the situation in

AGUINALDO HOLDS ILOILO.

American Expedition and Files His Own Flag.

Washington, Dec. 28.—There is a good dox regulations touching matters of ed at the increased mortality in the city. over recent events at Iloile. Two official despatches have been received by the state and war departments, but it is impossible to gather from them accurate knowledge as to conditions there. It is not even possible to learn whether the insurgents or American forces have taken the state of the family.

Ferdinand de Rothschild are his brother, Baron Albert de Rothschild, and his sister, Miss Alice. The latter gets the mansion at 143 Piccadilly. Wandason manor remains intact in the possesison of the family.

Mr. Alfred Charles de Rothschild gets the mansion at 143 Piccadilly.

Pratt, at Singapore, cabled the state department: "Hollo, Dec. 24.—Spanish fled to Zambongo."

Just before noon a cablegram was re-ceived from Gen. Otis which confirmed the fears of the officials as to happening

printers and distributors proceeded against as anarchists. All proceedings against an archists are to be conducted in secret. These decisions were accepted by the delegates from Germany, Austria, Russia, Italv. Turkey. Spain. Portugal, Sweden. Denmark. Montenegro. Servia and Roumania. but England. France, Switzerland, Belgium. Holland, Luxemburg and Greece rejected them.

It is probable that the ultimate result of the conference will be the establishment of an international police bureau.

INTERNATIONAL UNION NO. 211

OF VICTORIA.

Internation in Victoria that handles local made in their troops in the town of Zambongo, which is strongly fortified and possessed of considerable natural strength from a defensive point of view. It is not doubted that they will be able to maintain themselves for an indefinite time against the insurgents, presuming they are not cut off from obtaining supplies from the sea. The town itself has a population of 21,000.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—(Special)—The C. P. R. statement for November is: Gross earnings, \$2,524,497; working expenses, \$1,443,988; net profits, \$1,080,509. In November, 1897, the net profits were \$1,189,733. For the eleven months ended Novem

ber 30 the figures are as follows: Gross earnings, \$23,467,860; working expenses, \$14,271,600; net profit, \$9.196,-200. For the eleven months ended November 30, 1897, there was a net profit of \$9,250,321.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. senator Adams on His Deathbed-Use Found for Sawdust-Visitors From This Province.

Begg, of Victoria, and R. D. Armstrong, president of the Grand Forks board of trade, are in town.

MATCHING THE FRENCH.

British Fishery Protection Service off Newfoundland to Be Improved.

Halifax, Dec. 29.—(Special)—The dock yard authorities at Halifax have been informed by the British admiralty of its intention to replace by better and faster vessels the warships engaged in fishery protection service on the coast of New-foundland. The ships now in use include the Cordelia, Burrard and others. the American side.

Since the work of the commission is clude the Cordelia, Burrard and others. The change has been prompted by information received in London that the holidays will be mainly devoted to put-

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS. Directorate for This Province Recently Chosen-The Annual Banquet.

Vancouver, Dec. 29 .- At the annual Travellers' Association, held in Vancouver on the 24th instant, the following officers were elected to the directorate for British Columbia for the ensuing year: Vice-president, Mr. A. O. Campbell,

wation.
Vancouver director, Mr. F. P. Wilson, of McLennan & McFeely.
Victoria director, Mr. F. J. Hall, of Messrs, Turner, Beeton & Co.
Westminster director, Mr. R. F. Anderson, of R. F. Anderson & Co.
For Kootenay district, Mr. Thomas Gray, of McMillan & Hamilton, Nakusp.

Mr. A. R. Tufts was re-appointed secretary for British Columbia.

The E. & N. railway company have advised the association that on presentation of members' certificates they will grant a rate of 2½ cents per mile on their steamers plying between Vancouver and Nanaimo, and Nanaimo and Comox; also a rate of 3 1-3 cents per mile on their railway. mile on their railway.

The British Columbia members of the

IRISH POLITICAL PLANS.

Liberal Disorganization to Be Turned to the Benefit of Home Rule.

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"We have fought for libertary and would would make the party factions would adjust this question just now." "We have not fought for a change of masters; we have fought for liberty, and not for a new ownership," declared Juan for a new ownership," declared Juan morning for a few hours. It was three helps to below at 8 o'clock, but the temperature sured.

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BARON ROTHSCHILD'S WILL.

Drives Out Spaniards in Advance of Brother and Sister the Chief Beneficiar ies-Gifts to Rosebery and His Sons.

London, Dec. 28.-The Daily Mail this deal of anxiety in official circles here morning announces that the chief bene-over recent events at Iloile. Two official ficiaries under the will of the late Baron

total death roll of 57. Smallpox is on the increase, three or four deaths being reported every day. Yellow fever cases

This morning United States Consul

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E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Cat.

Washington Politicians Tickled at Their Handling of the Liberal Kuights.

Who Gave Away So Freely That Nothing Remained to Offer for Reciprocity.

From the Scattle Post Intelligencer. Washington, Dec. 28.—No one familiar commission.

with the work of the joint commission
by the respective covariance to a Con

Wilfrid Laurier will do his best to bring Washington, Dec. 28 .- No one familiar by the respective goverinments of Canada and the United States to adjust certain matters of difference which have for some years annoyed the citizens of both countries will have the countries to the countries will have the countries to the terms of the treaty which will, Ottawa, Dec. 29.—A private despatch for some years annoyed the citizens of both countries will have the courage to day says Senator Michael Adams is dying. He is 53 years of age, and was called to the senate from the House of Commons during the last parliament

Prof. Ruttan, of McGill, who was here to-day, says the new machine tested here a few weeks ago for converting sawdust into calcium carbide is a success.

St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 29.—Governor both countries will have the courage to days the terms of the treaty which will, it will bring about such a good feeling in this country towards the Canadians as will inure greatly to their advantage, as that of the British Empire, and unquestionably lead in the future to reciprocity in many other matters which ave now been denied.

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Lieut.-Col. F. B. Gregory and Alex. If the treaty is submitted, however, it seems certain that this country will be ready to ratify it promptly. Not so the Canadians. As already outlined in these despatches, the Canadians have been no match at bargaining with the American commissioners. For several points which they were willing to concede they had hoped to obtain advantages greatly de-

French government had decided upon a similar course.

holidays will be mainly devoted to putting into treaty form what has already been agreed upon, without threshing over old straw, the members of the company of disappoints of disappoints. mission are very chary of discussing any of the subjects which have been matters of conference. The Canadians have gone home to talk the matter over Vancouver, Dec. 29.—At the annual seeting of the Northwest Commercial secretary Foster have been doing the same thing with the President, his cabinet advisers and the more prominent senators known to be friendly to furthering the interests of reciprocity with our

Northern neighbors. Some of these are personally interested while all are carefully looking out for

the interests of their constituents. What has been accomplished so far is the administration and its friends, and while the United States has not secured

between the two countries was desired by the Canadian commissioners. What they have obtained is reciprocity in but few things, mainly agricultural lines; so that, from a Canadian point of was this hope for reciprocity on an joint high commission.

With that incentive Canada would very point that the Americans have gain-Quietly, but surely, the Americans secured tentative agreements upon all sub-jects in which they were interested, without taking up at all the matter of reciprocity. Then, and not until then, did rested.
the Canadians discover that when they wanted to dicker they had nothing that the Americans cared anything about, to

give in return for the concessions they asked YIELDS SEAL FISHERIES Canada has always maintained that er right to pelagic sealing in Behring sea was without question, yet when brought to a discussion of the matter with able exponents of the American claims, they have yielded every right in the matter in consideration of the matter in consideration of the payment of \$500,000, a comparatively small

The people of the Pacific Coast are not particularly interested in the agreement regarding the North Atlantic fisheries, but here, too, as in the Behring sea matter, the Canadians have been coaxed and cajoled into giving the Americans pretty near everything they asked for. In this matter Canada wanted only one thing—the right to bring her fish into American markets free of duty. In return for that right she would have given everything is aid to be haunted, it was soon real-

WARSHIPS ON LAKES. From a national point of view, perhaps, the greatest diplomatic victory gained by the American commissioners the American commissioner has been the right to construct unlimite

and operated by the Dominion government. The Canadian people at large will not take kindly to this agreement, unless, indeed, the feeling of the brotherhood of Anglo-Saxon blood is stronger than we

have anticipated.

A representative of the Canadian gov-A representative of the Canadian government who has been in Washington during the winter watching these matters, says that Lord Herschell is responsible for most of this loss to Canada. He knew little, it is said, about Canadian questions, and apparently cared less. As the representative of Great Britain, his main desire was to fix up a treaty that would strengthen and contracts. treaty that would strengthen and con-tinue the good will existing between the Empire and the republic. He himself is well satisfied with the work of the

about the acceptance of this treaty in the Dominion parliament. There ar

AMERICANS AT SAMOA.

Berlin, Dec. 29.-There is much com ment here on the reported arrival of an colonial sec American warship at Apia, Samoa. The as follows: newspapers regard it as a sign that "To His Excellency Governor Sir Her-President McKinley intends to carry out the programme outlined in his recent "Sir I have the honor to colvery

Revolt of French Liberals Brings a Beseeching Letter From Sir Wilfrid.

Which His Troublesome Colleague Always Has Been.

Special to the Colonist.

while the United States has not secured with the way of settling old difficulties and placing American trade with the way of settling old difficulties and placing American trade with the way of settling old difficulties and placing American trade with the way of settling old difficulties and placing American trade with the way of settling old difficulties and placing American trade with the way of settling old difficulties and placing American trade with the way of settling old difficulties and placing the way of settling old difficulties and the way of settling old difficulties and placing the way of settling old difficulties and the way of settling old difficulties and the way of settling old difficulties are way of settling the way of settling old difficulties are way of settling the way of settling old difficulties are way of settling the way of settling everything it has desired, it has gained make arrangements for a big demonties and placing American trade with Canada in easier channels. At the same time very little from a national point of view, has been conceded to the Canadians.

COAL ON FREE LIST.

Tuesday next at the Monument Nation-time very little from a national point of view, has been conceded to the Canadians.

COAL ON FREE LIST. The E. & N. railway company have advised the association that on presentation of members' certificates they will grant a rate of 2½ cents per mile on their steamers plying between Vancouver and Nanaimo, and Nanaimo and Comox; also a rate of 3 1-3 cents per mile on their railway.

The British Columbia members of the British Columbia members of the association purpose holding their annual dinner Monday evening, January 2, at the Hotel Vancouver.

COAL ON FREE LIST.

The one important concession, that of the free entry of Canadian coal, substantially injures no section of the United States, save the state of Washington alone, and the interests of that state have been disregarded in the matter. It has been argued, too, that the free entry of Canadian coal would cheapen the price of coal in the Pacific Coast cities, and the interests of the few are sacrificed to those of the many; and on the other hand, in apparent contradiction, to some exceedingly interests ing observations on attacks made from within the party on Mr. Tarte. The Premier's letter is dated December 26, and concludes: "I pray members of Le Club Nationale not to give further attention to party quarrels, by means of which it is sought to divert them from prosecution of patriotic work which they have had in hand for the past 25 and the interests of the free entry of Canadian coal would cheapen the price of coal in the Pacific Coast cities, and the interests of the few are sacrificed to those of the many; and on the other hand, in apparent contradiction, to subtract the party on Mr. Tarte. The Premier's letter is dated December 26, and concludes: "I pray members of Le Club Nationale not to give further attention to party quarrels, by means of which it is sought to divert them from prosecution of patriotic work which they have had in hand for the past 25 and the interests of the free entry of Canadian coal would cheapen the price of coal in the Pacific Coast cities, and the interests of the free entry of Canadian coal, subtract the party of the edited tha that mine owners on the American side dence in a man who does nothing by the interference of Her Majesty's govthat mine owners on the American side can compete on an even basis with the mines of British Columbia. These arguments had weight with the American commissioners, and influenced their decision.

Reciprocity in nearly all matters of them continue their dense of the colony have any right to claim the interference of Her Majesty's government in the matter. It is on the faith of the colonial government and when a friend of my side in opposition, when a friend of my side in opposition, and who, when a colleague in government, has given me most enthusiastic that they have advanced their supported me with perhaps more ardor money, and it is to them that they must effect their continue their continue their continue their continue their dense of the interference of Her Majesty's government in the matter. It is on the matter. It is on the interference of Her Majesty's government in the matter. It is on the matter in the matter. It is on the matter in the matter. It is on the matter of the colonial government and when a friend of my side in opposition, and the interference of the matter. It is on the interfere

and most effective support. "Accept, my dear Senator, assurance my most sincere consideration.

(Sgd.) WILFRID LAURIER."

THE GALICIAN MURDER. Witness at Czuby Hearing Implicates Himself and Also Is Charged

With the Crime. Winnipeg, Dec. 29-(Special)-Another Winnipeg, Dec. 25 (Special) arrest in the Stuartburn murder case was made this afternoon, Waryl Guszed a reputation for diplomacy far and czak being now locked up, charged with away ahead of their Canadian colleagues. Bocehke and four children. During the preliminary trial of Czuby Guszczak gave evidence implicating himself, and was promptly ar-rested. Czuby has been sent up for

> TALE OF THREE CASTAWAYS. Their Little Schooner Wrecked on Uninhabited Island, Where They Nearly Starved.

Wheeler, a passenger, confirms the report of the loss of a large amount of mail.

ment of \$500,000, a comparatively small,

George Rudge, formerly of Victoria,
sum when considering the interests involved, to be paid to the owners of vessels under the British flag which will
thus be deprived of their customary
means of liyelihood. This, notwithstanding the fact that British experts have
been at work for years compiling volume
after volume of facts and arguments to
prove the strength of the Canadian contention that pelagic sealing was their
just and due right.

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To be seen the British flag which will
be eight-ton schooner Ohiohaving on board Dr. Phillips, a dentist
from New York; Robert Blick and Bill
Bridges. While preparing to sail from
Port Simpson to Skagway, a sudden
gale blew the Ohio from her moorings
and out to sea. She was tossed about
until off Berny island, when her sails
were carried away. The three men
after several hours succeeded in rigging
a jury sail, and the schooner was headed
for Tongas, Alaska, but another gale
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mishar to eight-ton schooner Ohiohaving on board Dr. Phillips, a dentist
to a ministry amenable to the colonial
legislature.

"Consideration. It is essential
that for every act of a governor in local
matters full responsibility should attach
to a ministry amenable to the colonial
legislature.

"Considerations which preclude me
from advising Her Majesty to disallow
the act apply equally to the alternative
request that I should defer tendering advice to Her Majesty in regard to it
until the people of the colony have had
an opportunity of expressing their views
on the matter. The act is already in
force and the contract to which it gives

ies of coal have been made. DOCTORS TESTIFY.

In Bulkley valley discover-

Kitlagash.

There's strong testimony by eminer war vessels on the Great Lakes, and to send them to the ocean by way of the canals along the St. Lawrence owned latly Dr. Chase's Cintment.

DUTIES OF GOVERNORS

Colonial Secretary on Their Obligation to Be Advised by Responsible Ministers.

Under the British Constitution the Legislature Must Be Supreme Authority.

Refusal to Disallow Newfoundland Contract or Reserve It Until Elections

ready made known. The message is regarded as a rebuke to the Governor, and is considered an important pronouncement on the constitutional and legislative control which the Imperial authorities may safely exercise over colonial questions. The message of the colonial secretary for the main part was

"Sir.—I have the honor to acknow. message to congress.

The Vossiche Zeitung says: "No doubt Great Britain will support America and thus paralyze the slowly acquired German preponderance. There is not a chance of Germany securing exclusive be advised either to disallow the act when the programme outlined in his recent "Sir,—I have the nonor to acknowledge receipt of your despatch, No. 85, of October 6, forwarding copies of the resolutions passed at the public meeting of the inhabitants of St. John's on October 4, urging that Her Majesty should be advised either to disallow the act chance of Germany securing exclusive be advised either to disallow the act passed in the recent session of the legislature of Newfoundland, to give effect TARTE A BITTER PILL, to the contract with Mr. Reid, or that in any case I should defer tendering advice to Her Majesty in regard to the act until the people of the colony have had opportunity of expressing their views on

the question at general elections.

"The step which I am urged to take is one for which there is no precedent in the history of colonial administration.

The measure the disallegement of which The measure the disallowance of is sought, is not only of purely loca Mindful of the Power for Mischief are almost exclusively of a financial and administrative character. The right of complete and unfettered control over financial policy and arrangements is essential to self-government, and has been invariably acknowledged and respected by Her Majesty's government and jealmatter of much congratulation among the administration and its friends, and while the United States has not secured

Montreal, Dec. 29.—At a meeting of colonial government and legislature are purely responsible for the management

eged that the act involved a breach o faith or a confiscation of the rights of absent persons, Her Majesty's govern-ment wolld have to examine it carefully and consider whether the discredit which such action on the part of a colony would entail on the rest of the em only would entail on the rest of the empire rendered it necessary for them, to intervene. But no such charge is made, and if Her Majesty's government were to intervene whenever the legislation of a colony was alleged to affect the rights of non-residents, the right of self-govern ment would be restricted to very narrow limits, and complications and confusion

from the division of authority must "It is not the duty of Her Majesty's government to attempt the task of deciding whether the act of the legislature has been in accord with the opinion of the electorate.

"Even a governor who was to some ex tent in touch with local opinion would be taking a serious step if in response to petitions such as have been addressed to me, and against the advice of his ministers, he refused to assent to a measure of local concern, which has been duly passed by the legislature, and if he failed Vancouver, Dec. 29.—The Cutch has arrived from the North. Arthur Wheeler a passenger confirms the relature, his position would become un-tenable. Any such step on the part of

force and the contract to which it gives effect has been in part already perform ed and the continuing obligation contractor would not be suspended until Her Majesty's pleasure was finally declared. It remains in full force until the act is disallowed or appealed. It markets free of duty. In return for that right she would have given everything the Americans asked. In the treaty of 1818 Canada's right to restrict American fishermen, as she has done, is fully established. The Americans did not dispute the terms of the treaty, but insisted that the reciprocal legislation enacted by the two governments on the subject of fisheries had been wrongly construed by Canada. This matter, therefore, they asked, should be submitted to a board of arbitration, and Canada has agreed to that. Our commissioners are very confident that this will result in great advantage to the New England fishermen, and they have given nothing in return for it. The duty on fish is to remain as before.

WARSHIPS ON LAKES.

Their only hope for relief lay in the Indians of the district, but as the island is twas soon real-treator. But was soon real-treator and would only add to the altivest to approach. They manned to get natives to prove the proach. T sentatives.

"I have, etc.
(Signed) "CHAMBERLAIN." Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant laxative. Regulates the bowles, purifies the blood. Clears the complexion. Easy

Committee of izens at

The Platform

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relating to houses and ho platform was and adopted Mayor Red chair, after ex meeting, told had not elaps to go fully in a general plats One of the su for the munici mit was a questions had as would be To the Citizens Meeting Asse

Gentlemen,—Y referred the re-G. Prior, M.P., Renouf, at the hall on Octobe follows:
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HAMBERLAIN." Tea is a pleasant bowles, purifies complexion. Easy to take. 25

THE REPORT ADOPTED

Committee of Fifty Meet the Cit-er

9. Special committee on mint.
10. Harbor improvements.
That each sub-committee has diligently applied itself to the task allotted to it.
That final reports have been handed in by the following committees:
On "charter and municipal legislation."
On "city debt and reduction of city area."
And interim reports by the committees on the following:

Improvements to streets and bridges. Railway and Indian reserve.

That in the limited period which remains between this and the ninth day of January, intelligent conclusion as to the details any subject under their consideration. That from the information already gather.

Songhees reserve question.

12. To seek for advantageous connections with transcontinental railways.

13. That the city's credit shall only be

nents be adopted.

And your committee ask that the citizens

fons embedied in the various planks of the platform before mentioned.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
CHAS. E. PEDFERN, Chairman.
G. H. BARNARD, Secretary.
Senator Macdonald said he had at

tended the meeting expecting to hear that something had been done to lift the city out of the condition into which it had fallen during the last few years, but all that power. He agreed with the com-mittee that the functions of the alder-men should be legislative and not execu-

province, giving all the cities fuller pow-

men who were asked to represent the city should be paid. Those who asked themselves should not be paid. Men who had acted on the council without pay had found it a good school, and some of them were now holding higher

11. To press for a settlement of the lourses and houses of ill-fame." Mr. Alex. Wilson-The laws should

proposed to secure greater powers through a special charter or by the amendment of the general act.

Mr. Renouf said the committee preferred a new general act for the whole shall be checked. hells. As to the social evil, it must and shall be checked,

shall be checked,
Rev. J. C. Speer spoke of the splendid
position of the city and thought all
should work for the betterment of it. He

hall on October 27, 1898, beg to report as follows:

That fourteen names have been added to complete the committee.

That your committee divided itself into the council since salaries had been fixed for aldermen, global subjects as follows:

Charter and municipal legislation.

Mayor, aldermen, their qualifications, terms of office, duties, wards.

Improvement to streets and bridges.

City debt, consolidation of debt and reduction of city limits.

Revenue and taxation.

Internal economy.

Men aspired to the position now simply for the \$400. Better men would come out if there was no pay. The mayor should receive something, as he was expected to entertain visitors.

Mr. Alex. Wilson contended that only men who were asked to represent the city should be paid. Those who asked themselves should not be paid.

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ment to the amendment that only those asked to stand for aldermen be paid. There was no seconder to the amendment.

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Ald. Kinsman contended that aldermen should be paid. There was much more work for aldermen now than there was a few years ago. He did not seek the office, and if re-elected he would expect his pay.

Mines, Limited (British Columbia), for the did not altogether agree with the letter sent to Mr. Martin and also that the result of the submitted to the general meeting to be held in London on Thursday next, states they was a gross profit amounting to £28,862, which, to gether with £48 brought forward from 1897, makes a sum of £28,910. Out of this amount the directors have already next and also that the variance of the paid arouse the interest of visitors.

Mayor Redfern—And the police can better regulate them while they are in the houses.

Mr. Hall explained that the vagrancy string incidents of the mad rush for gother with £48 brought forward from 1897, makes a sum of £28,910. Out of this amount the directors have already next also the city.

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Internal economy.
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All of which have appeared in the newspapers and the details of which are known to you.

The other committees have reported progress and asked for further time.
That the date for the election of Mayor and aldermen for the coming year it near at hand.

The board for the payment of an interiment of the words executive and legislative, and contended if the aldermen's powers were to be legislative it would not take much at hand.

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Mr. Marchant's amendment was lost, and the original clause was passed.

Sections 3, 4 and 5 passed without distributed by the board have thought it advisable to write off the sum of £6,052 for depreciation on building plant and machinery, Cussion.

On Section 6 Mayor Redfern said he considered a fair local improvement system was one such as that under which Fort street was to be paved. The city pays one-third of the cost, and the property owners on either side the other two-thirds.

Mr. Alex. Wilson did not think the system an equitable one. The property system an equitable one. The property of the improved to be considered a fair local improvement system was one such as that under which work at the company's mine prior to October 1, 1897, and on a copper claim since abandoned of flower to be carried forward to the credit of the account for the current year. Although the result of the year's be improved to the credit of the account for the current year. Although the result of the year's be improved to the credit of the account for the current year. Although the result of the year's be improved to the credit of the cost of prospecting to the company's mine prior to October 1, 1897, and on a copper claim work at the company's mine prior to October 1, 1897, and on a copper claim year be improved to the cost of prospecting to the cost of prospect On Section 6 Mayor Redfern said he considered a fair local improvement sys-That from the information already gathered they agree upon the main principles which should be embodied in a progressive platform, and recommend to the citizens the following platform:

1. That fuller and more extensive powers of self-government be granted than are new possessed by the city.

2. That addermen's functions shall be legislative, and not executive, and that the office shall be honorary.

3. The revision of the ward system.

4. Continuity of office.

5. Efficient officials in charge of alpublic and departmental work and responsible and departmental work and responsible to the cost, and the propagation of the cost and also had to pay their share of the other third.

Clauses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 were passed the last general meeting, the board have reason to believe from indications shown by the development work which has been in progress for some time past, and from the report of the mine superintendent.

On clause 14 Mr. Renouf said what 3. The revision of the ward system.
4. Continuity of office.
5. Efficient officials in charge of all public and departmental work and responsible for the matters under their charge.
6. Paving the streets under an equitable local improvement system.
7. Permanency in all public works.
8. A more rapid extension of the sewer.
9. The revision of the ward system.
9. Clauses 6, 7, 8, 8 and 10 were passed in progress for some time past, and from the report of the mine superintendent, as also from the report of Mr. John E. Hardman, president of the Canadian Mining Institute, a mining engineer of high repute in Canada, who has recently, by the board's direction, inspected the with.

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9. Improvement of our water system.
The clause was passed, as was also clause 15 and then came the discussion of the evening on clause 16, "Candidates for the city debt that is practicable and may be found advantageous.

11. To press for a settlement of the clause was passed, as was also clause 15, and then came the discussion of the evening on clause 16, "Candidates for municipal honors to pledge themselves to the better enforcement of the laws relating to liquor licenses, gambling of the sound advantageous.

13. The consolidation of that portion of the evening on clause 16, "Candidates for municipal honors to pledge themselves months. Mr. Hardman's report will be found to fully confirm the confident found to fully confirm the confirm the confirmation found to fully diminished found to fully confirm the confirmation from the confirmation found to fully diminished found to fully confirm the confirmation found to fully diminished found to fully diminished found to fully diminished found to fully diminished found to fully opinion that the board have all along felt about the subject and he had replied: in the management of the company's property and in its economical working, consult the mayor and ask him to call a A r. Alex. Wison—The laws should transcontinental railways. That the city's credit shall only be ged for permanent works.

To levy all rates and taxes fairly according to the benefits which those defense with the matter.

Mr. Alex. Wison—The laws should property and in its economical working, and they are glad to say that after a meeting," showing that he expected to rethorough examination of the mine, Mr. Hardman is able to express a very high opinion of its prospects, the only except. Mr. Wilson—A public meeting should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be put in their positions who will act. The present condition of the city and the gambling houses and houses of prostitution.

17. That a scheme of harbor improvements be adopted.

Mr. Wilson—A public meeting should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be put in their positions who will act. The present condition of the city and the apathy of the police force was a disgrace. Burglars are at work and over the called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be put in their positions who will act. The present condition of the city and the apathy of the police force was a disgrace. Burglars are at work and over the called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be put in their positions who will act. The present condition of the city and the apathy of the police force was a disgrace. Burglars are at work and the called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be police from the board. Mayor Redfern said the police had always redwing the called and if the council and commissioners will not act men should be police from the board. Mayor Redfern said the police had always redwing the council and commissioners will not act me put in their positions who will act. The present condition of the city and the present condition of the police force was a disgrace. Burglars are at work every night and the laws are being broken in other ways. He contended that if the saloons were forced to close at 10 o'clock at night there would be far less crime in the And your committee ask that the citizens in general meeting do declare that they will only accord their support to such candidate as do accept this platform, and who pledge themselves to carry it out so far as it laws in their power, during their city. Chatham street was a cancer on the city, far worse than bad water or plans to effectually carry out the suggestions embodied in the various planks of the platform before mentioned.

And your committee ask that further time city, far worse than bad water or bad sewerage. The officials were entirely and so long as the ore continued of a fairly high grade that course was possibility to the commissioners and the yield being sufficient to meet the working expenses and pay dividend, but the loss of connection with the richer deposits in the mineral zone, the richer deposits in the mineral zone and output should be carried on concurrently, and so long as the ore continued on the law is carried out the wrong will that it should be practically self-support that its should be carried on concurrently, and so long as the ore continued on the law is carried out the wrong will that its should be reactically self-support. commissioners shifted it back to the council. It was when the evil struck home, when it entered a man's family, that it made him move.

Mr. J. C. Jamieson contended that clause 16 was unnecessary, clauses 1 and 5 being sufficient. Some people were simply washing dirty linen that did not belong to the city. A lot of sfuff had been written that was without foundations. To do this, however, more capital is needed, and in the committee presented was a skeleton of a report; they have done nothing. This meant that the city must remain where it was for another year. The trouble was that the committee was too large and cumbersome. Taking up the report clause by clause, Senator Macdonald said the council had all the power necessary. All they could not do was to borrow money without the core.

Mr. Charles Hayward chairmen of the form order to provide this the board have decided to issue first mortgage debentures to the amount of £50,000, bearing interest at 6 per cent. Particulars of this issue are forwarded to the shareholders. The insufficiency of copper in the ore in the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore body has been a dispusion of the new south ore capital is needed, and in order to provide this the board have decided to issue first mortgage debentures to the amount of £50,000, bearing interests at 6 per cent. Particulars of this issue are forwarded to the shareholders. power necessary. All they could not do was to borrow money without the consent of the ratenavers, and he did not the board of school trustees, said he had think the ratepayers would give them that power. He agreed with the com-lished in the Times to the effect that Kaslo, which is at the head of Kootenay seven boys attending the public schools lake, and within easy reach of the committer that the functions of the alders raised. He had grave double the epicialization and to except the political properties of the prope men should be legislative and not executive, but he did not understand what of the truthfulness of that statement. a property carrying a high percentage of

Police Commissioners Discuss the

Yesterday a reply was received from Mr. Martin in which he said that in future he would adopt the suggestion of the commissioners and write to them instead of to the chief. At the same time the did not consider the chief and compared to enditions were better with the chief.

there was no vacancy.

Mayor Redfern had previously stated that the meeting had been called at the suggestion of Commissioner Hall and he orderly house according to the code.

pared a series of resolutions, the first of which was as follows:

"1. That the chief of police be notified.

"That the chief of police be notified." ed to immediately communicate clause 1 hereof to the police under his control and

Committee of Fifty Keet the City's Word Conditions and Section of the Scientist of the Scie

cation and then the clerk of the commission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the mission was instructed to write Mr. Martin by the passed.

Mayor Redfern said he had never which now threatens the word and order the same."

Mayor Redfern said he had never who an officer offending against the rules, but Mr. Hall thought the resolution of the steamer is that the lime will swell and burst her open. This concluded the business of the with lumber, and strenuous efforts are being made to subdue the fire before it reaches this portion of her cargo." he did not consider the chief's answer a satisfactory one.

The conditions were better with the houses. They should be properly regua satisfactory one. houses. They should be Before the minutes were adopted Com- lated but not driven out.

never been enforced against prostitutes. There was another view of the question and that was that the commissioners had no right to put their own opinions in place of the laws.

Mayor Redfern-The police were told to proceed against the women whenever there was the slightest disorder. Mr. Hall-Any bawdy house is a dis-Dr. Helmcken-It is hard to prove a house a bawdy house. A number of women living in a block does not make a

Mr. Hall-The police say they can se cure the necessary evidence. He had been informed that even officers had been solicited by women on the streets.

Dr. Helmcken—There is very little soliciting in Victoria. Mr. Hall-There was considerable a short time ago.

Mayor Redfern-That practice should certainly be put a stop to.

Dr. Helmcken said the commissioners before the commissioners and prove what

Mr. Hall-The police have the necessary information.

Mayor Redfern said he frequently received anonymous letters and complaints but when asked for the names of their informants or to make their complaints in writing, the complainants had always declined to comply with the request. All laws were made to be administered with cretion. The law against prostitution

was necessary to relax the law a little.

Mayor Redfern suggested that Mr. Hall separate the resolution, dealing first with the gambling and then with the bawdy houses.

Mr. Hall said the discussion had clear
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The Story of a Strangely Marked Grave in the Cemetery Out at Ross Bay.

"Sierra Nevada!"
In striking, deep-cut letters, the above inscription, on a headstone in Ross Bay cemetery, cannot fail to attract the eye ton, Limited, of tea fame and the Thomas J. Lipton Company, dealers in hams, bacons and lard, is in the city in the has been

one, but it apparently cost considerable.

By a peculiar chain of circumstances
Mrs. Walker, of 11 Blanchard street,

the Eastern States and provinces. The this city, was enabled to learn the significance of the term, and at the same the Coast for some time, but as Mr.

pletely as it did the married name of the deceased.

the advertiser.

Mr. Thomas Earle has been appointed pletely as it did the married name of the deceased.

She thought little more about the matter until a few years ago, when she happened to be in a village called Ontario in Southern California. At this place she became acquainted with an old Argonaut named Dewel, who, upon learning that Mrs. Walker had come from Vancouver Island, said that a daughter of one of his early friends who had been dubbed by

had received a lot of anonymous communications but nobody seemed to have tory of the strangely named girl.

Mr. Dewel is an old gentleman of The record of the courage to sign a complaint or come before the commissioners and prove what they said.

In Dewel is all old gentleman of eighty-eight, but still hale and clear panies, Sir Thomas Lipton, is too well known for repetition. His latest move to attract attention was his challenge ern States, but when comparatively a young man settled in Wisconsin. From this state he headed a party of gold-seekers in 1849, mad with a thirst for the of \$300,000. precious metal, and after many trials privations and perils, finally reached the Golden State. The party which he captained was an unusually large one, but dissension broke out among the mem

bers, and when California was reached they were scattered all over the coun-

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THE LIPTON COMPANIES.

Agents for the Big Tea and Provision

About eleven years ago her attention was attracted to the grave by the bold lettering of "Sierra Nevadal" and also by the peculiar position the inscription held in the stone, unshadowing completely as it did the married name of the

Island, said that a daughter of one of his early friends who had been dubbed by the gold seekers "Sierra Nevada" had been married and died on the Island.

The lonely grave with its peculiarly engraved stone was immediately photographed in Mrs. Walker's mind and it was not long before she learned the history of the strangely named girl.

ham and bacon to the Klondike country alone, but they had not been satisfied with even the large share of the business that they now control. In connection with the tea company they are establishing connections in every town of any size in Canada and the United States, and within six months expect to have them complete.

The record of the head of these com-

Ireland, the yacht Shamrock at a cost of \$300,000. Cure that Cough with Shiloh's Cure. The best Cough Cure. Relieves Croup promptly. One million bottles sold last year. 40 doses for 25 cts. Sold by Cyrus H. Bowes.

SUBSTANTIALLY CORRECT. Mr. Hayward Replies to the Denials of

the Times. The Times in a leading editorial last

The Colonist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1899

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

The Police Commissioners permitted the press to be present at their meeting on Thursday, and many people will think that it would be far better, if they had not altered their practice in this respect. Citizens must have been startled vesterday morning when they learned the views entertained concerning the morality of Victoria by one of the commissioners. It is also a matter of surprise that the commissioners, who we assume have been sworn to the enforcement of the law, declined to direct the Chief of Police to enforce it. Still more surprising are the reasons given for

isted and always will exist. It is impossible to stamp them out. Suppressed in one direction, they make their appearance in another. Nevertheless they are evils, and when an issue is raised squarely between them and public morality, all good citizens will place themselves or the side of the latter. Victoria is not the CANADA AND UNITED STATES. only city where this issue has been presented, but we venture to say that it is if not the only one, at least one out of with the duty of suppressing vice and What the public will feel most con-

population. There are cities in Canada where ten times as many vessels load as in Victoria and where the law is substantially enforced. We do not say that in those cities the social evil is supmanner, which impresses upon those, times created more or less friction. Not others, that it is an evil and a disgrace the way of reciprocity. There is a to have anything to do with maintaining growing feeling in this country that we it. When the evil is not conspicuous, sensago. St. John is a city of about 50 per as the bonding privilege, the Atlantic and is one of the most important sea- the Alaskan boundary. Reciprocal trade ports in Canada. It is not an uncom- might never be heard of, and yet the ships and steamers lying in the harbor tinue to be of the most amicable naturefor weeks while loading. Sailors are a It is well to understand this. The peospicuous and so it has remained. In pondent does not appear to have been Seattle several years ago the same ques- able to do. tion demanded attention, the result being that the conspicuousness of the evil, which had become a shame and disgrace, was done away with. The plan

Helmcken by with as little comment as the local legislature, which there may possible. It would be easy to employ some day be an object in asserting. As in a room warmed by fuel paid for out have applied for power to build into to apply the restriction to Chinese, the very strong language, and none would be too strong to use concerning them. trary that no man, who is informed as quoted in connection with it. If the British Columbia are paying interest ports that appear to be well-founded, the amendment was made without deto conditions existing in large centres of power to say who shall be appointed every year, having his bed made up by a but this much may be said, that if they bate. If the bill is disallowed, a meas-

Victoria should have received.

THE SUIT AGAINST

MR. STODDART.

The institution of an action against Mr. Stoddart for upwards of \$260,000 penalty for violation of the act to secure the independence of parliament is a matter which will attract a great deal of attention. It is something about which all the people of the province will desire explanation. Yet we desire to direct On the other hand it is probable that the out a clarion note of protest. public attention to the fact that under provincial legislature believed itself comthe law, as the Supreme court of this petent to enact such a provision, because province is understood to intend to apply it, no newspaper is safe in making any the legislature is given exclusive jur- in the Harvard football team, died sudreference to the case whatever. We are not sure that some solicitor will not think is in the province, including the constitution of justice in the province i that what has been already said will not tution, maintenance and organization of death was the result of over-training. Atlin, and the main line will be carried along the east shore of Lake Bennet to afford him grounds for summoning the the courts." The argument probably Jaffray stood 6 feet 51-2 inches in his Caribou Crossing, where it will cross to manager and editor of this paper before was that there was nothing inconsistent stockings and weighed, when trained for the north side of the outlet of Lake Benthe court on proceedings for contempt, in the exercise by the legislature of the playing, 225 pounds He was obliged to net, and then take a course a little to and that some judge will not visit his power to specify, when constituting a stop playing during the Harvard-Yale the west of north up the Watson valley, displeasure upon the newspaper by sen- court, of whom it should consist, in contencing it at least to pay the costs of nection with the power of the governor- His trainers told him that he must take libe route thence to Fort Selkirk. The the application. In any other part of general to appoint to the positions thus the greatest care of himself, which he company's engineers have gone over the the Empire it would be quite safe for a created. We are well aware that more did, but to no purpose. As soon as he proposed line, and make a very favor newspaper to comment upon the insti- than one minister of justice has held the stopped playing, he took on flesh very able report. tution of this case, the principles in same views as those expressed by Mr. rapidly, and after spending an evening

danger of fine, imprisonment and heavy which the Judicial Committee of the mediately. inadvertently published an observation by the section just quoted.

was moved for the issuing of an attachent in contempt, and although the influenced in the slightest degree by

ing upon the newspaper the expense of tionalism. defending itself against a charge of Mr. Sword is a sadder and a wiser which he held that it had not been man. He had a comfortable billet made that they may not be influenced in the scores even a temporary success. When are of inestimable value to his health in discharge of their duties.

We printed vesterday a special Post Intelligencer despatch from Washington very few, where those who are charged regarding the Anglo-American negotia- especially concerned in the policy adopttions. It is not very pleasant reading, ed by the E. & N. railway company in immorality, distinctly refused to do so, but when the comments of the corres- connection with its lands, they are the that the Great Northern Railway Comfor the action of the police board is pondent are eliminated there is really constituencies of Alberni and Cowichan, pany contemplates constructing a line to such a refusal. It probably is true that not very much left. It is, however, prothe condition of things contemplated by per that some observations should be ment, by the mouths of ministers, called bec and putting on a fast steamship line Mayor Redfern's resolution, which was made upon the points which the cor- upon the people to support it in a policy thence to Liverpool. Persons who have adopted, is all that we can hope for, but respondent says have been determined directed against the railway company, not paid attention to this subject have it is a direct instruction to the Chief of on. One of these is the admission of and, so far as can be judged from the little idea of the distance to be saved Police to ignore the law and substitute coal into the United States free of duty. for it his own discretion. The citizens This will be of considerable advantage ting a single vote thereby. Attorney- route across the Atlantic from Great have an example of that officer's discre- to the mine owners of Nova Scotia and General Martin preached the anti-Duns- Britain. The only reason why the great dition of things that has given rise to umbia. It is likely to increase the degrave scandal. Mayor Redfern and mand for the output of existing mines of the government, received fewer votes steamers running to New York more Police Commissioner Helmcken have laid and to lead to the development of new themselves open to very grave criticism. ones. British Columbia coal is very Finance Minister Cotton took up the tance by their superior speed and the What right have they to say how the law much better than that produced on the same cry in Cowichan, and Mr. Sword, perfection of their appointments. Posshall be enforced only when it suits the Sound, and will take the market away though backed up by all the influence of sibly the Canadian route will always judgment of the Chief of Police to en- from the latter, other things being the government, fared no better than find itself closely run as far as passenforce it? What right have they to say equal. Our local mine owners have not Mr. Herd did when running in opposi- ger traffic from New York is concerned, vail over the wishes of the people as ex. and we do not know that they will research of a grievance prates about the from Montreal, Chicago and all points pressed in the Criminal Code of Canada? gard its removal as a very great boon. injustice done by the E. & N. railway west it would be able to hold its own If it is expected that the people of Brit- to miners, prospectors and settlers, it against any competition. Some readers cerned about is the reasons given by Messrs. Redfern and Helmcken why the law should not be enforced. They talked of of the right of pelagic sealing, the government of Canada is making a very to take any stock in it whatever, for way traversing Newfoundland, which

serious error The correspondent is quite wrong in saying that it was the hope of reciprocity lot of narrow-gauge politicians. pressed, but the moment it shows its head conspicuously it is struck at in a thought the struck at in a two countries, which have at various two countries, which have at various who make a living by it, and upon all very many Canadians expected much in ible men feel that it is not well to intercity. Reciprocity never was an open fere with it. The battle was fought out question between the two governments. in St. John, N.B., some fifteen years It did not belong in the same category cent. greater population than Victoria, fisheries, the rights of the sealers and mon thing to see twenty or more large relations of the two countries might con-

made against putting the law into ex- States, but they will know how to disecution. Nevertheless public opinion criminate between the two classes of its way, but Mr. Martin has treated us made itself felt. Vice was not driven subjects dealt with by the commission, from the city, but it was made incon- which the Post-Intelligencer's corres-

The Toronto Mail and Empire thinks argument is that this general power can Columbia legislature cannot restrict powby sub-section 14 of section 92 of the act

THE COWICHAN ELECTION.

The Colonist congratulates Mr. Robjudge declined to make any order of ertson upon his re-election in Cowichan, that kind, and although he declined to and that constituency upon securing the say that any reasonable man could be services of so excellent a representative. In placing Mr. Sword in the field, the what appeared in the paper, he compelled government challenged a verdict upon the paper to pay the costs. Later, when its elevation to power and its record and proceedings were taken for another al- policy, as far as the latter has been disleged contempt, the judge held that no closed, and has received its answer. contempt had been committed, but de- Cowichan has spoken for the maintenclined to order the party moving in the ance of the principles of responsible govmatter to pay the costs, thereby throw- ernment and against the policy of sec-

he scores a flat failure, as Mr. Cotton after life. This seems to be the great did, he very naturally feels sore.

AN EXPLODED CRY.

If there are any parts of the province election returns, did not succeed in get- by the selection of the more northerly although backed up by all the influence seek a Canadian port is because the than he did when running in opposition. than counterbalance the reduced disterested dealt with this case when asked the great transcontinental line, to be to vote upon it. They simply declined connected by a fast ferry with a railthey knew perfectly well that the alleged in its turn would connect with fast grievance exists only in the minds of a steamers running to Ireland. It is by

A NEW MARTINISM. There is a rumor that Mr. Joseph

Martin, attorney-general of British Columbia, comes to Victoria occasionally, but he is so little in evidence in propria persona, that there has been some difficulty in obtaining confirmation of it. Inquiry has revealed that he does come here when his private business permits, and that during these brief visits, he snatches a few hours of "tired nature's attention to this not to suggest that there is any danger of Mr. Martin's snores, if he does snore, endangering conspicuous element of the population. ple of Canada will hold Sir Wilfrid the stability of the provincial structure, Conditions similar to those existing in Laurier and his associates strictly to nor to convey the impression that he is Victoria to-day existed there in 1883, account for the manner in which they violating any principle of the British and almost identical arguments were have met the demands of the United constitution by using a public room for its way, but Mr. Martin has treated us to so many novelties that a little one like is true that as yet the country lying begovernor-general may annul the act b this will not excite more than passing tween the two points is largely undecause of the conditions. ing the matter is to draw the attention THE APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES. will remember the indignation with which it scouted the idea, that a member of the The Toronto Mail and Empire thinks civil service should be allowed to use that the British Columbia statute speci- civil service should be allowed to use Hudson's Bay route must be dismissed perial government, shall decide that the adopted in both those cities was not to fying the qualifications of a judge of the electric light, paid for our of the treasdirect the chief of police to enforce the Supreme court ought to be repealed, ury, in the nefarious occupation of maklaw when in his discretion the vicious for it says the opinion of Hon. Mr. Mills, ing plans for his private use. If that native line that will be certain to attract people generally. The Colonist pointed class was unduly conspicuous, but sim- minister of justice, of this subject is of was a misdemeanor, Mr. Martin's act attention. ply to enforce the law. That is the inthe highest value. If the section is ulis a crime. Here we have a man, in
the highest value. If the section is ulis a crime. Here we have a man, in
the plans of the people behind the railhouse in 1897, that the fate which the struction which the Chief of Police of tra vires, no possible harm can result receipt of a handsome salary for devotfrom letting it stand. To repeal it would ing several days a month to the public We pass the observations of Dr. look like a surrender of the powers of business, using light paid for out of the thing of much more than local importention was paid to the suggestion. treasury to see to go to bed by, sleeping tance. It will be observed that they Originally Mr. Macpherson only sought the Colonist has already pointed out, the of the treasury, occupying for his own British Columbia by way of the Yellow Japanese being brought within the scope opinion expressed by Mr. Mills cannot be supported by reference to the real pullding paid for out of the treasure and building paid for out of the treasure and contained by way of the fellow Japanese being brought within the scope of the bill without a single reason being We decline to accept either his premises be supported by reference to the secor his conclusions, and assert on the contions of the B. N. A. act, which were for the cost of which the tax payers of the boundary to be supported by reference to the sections of the B. N. A. act, which were for the cost of which the tax payers of the boundary to be supported by reference to the sections of the B. N. A. act, which were for the cost of which the tax payers of the cost of which the tax payers of the boundary the conditions of the B. N. A. act, which were judges is taken away from British Co- janitor paid out of the treasury, and are able to put all their hoped-for ar- ure applying only to Chinese might be lumbia, it is by virtue of section 96 of breathing atmosphere to which every rangements into effect, they will revolu- passed with better success. the act, which vests the power of ap- man, woman and child in British Co- tionize Northern British Columbia and pointment in the governor-general. The lumbia has as much right as he has. The the Peace River country. Colonist does not desire to be understood The British Columbia Yukon Railonly be limited by something in the as raising any objection. The members of way Company contemplate very ex- with the native Filipinos. The de-

A WARNING TO ATHLETES.

Percy M. Jaffray, who played centre isdiction over "the administration of jus- denly a few days ago, and there does not with steamers to Atlin and all Yukon volved and its probable effect. To do Mills, but we do not think the legislature at one of the college club houses fell tion for a line from a British Columbia

lete will have, it is thought, a potent in- struction in Manitoba is progressing,

fluence upon football as played by the and everything points to much work in any length of time, he will give the great college teams, and hereafter there the same line in southern British Colum- American forces a good deal of trouble. will be less effort to train men down to bia. Taking the whole situation, it apthe point hitherto aimed at. It seems pears as if Canada is about to witness a clear that the cessation from training period of very active railway construcafter a match leads to a derangement of tion. The Dominion possesses enormous who arged the council to provide prothe system, and if this is sufficiently seri- resources, and they are commanding at tection for outlying parts of the city ous in a few cases to lead to death, it tention as never before. Apparently the and to strengthen the fire department. is likely in most cases to undermine world is on the eve of a period of pro- At the same time it also demonstrates the constitution. Most of us can recall found peace. The attitude taken by the how very little, comparatively speaking, instances where young fellows who were great athletes have proved far from are favorable to peace. This being the basis in this respect. When a new ened of States that the Episcopal church rugged men. It seems as if the human case, we are likely to witness an expan- gine has been purchased and properly shall find another name. What is ordinsystem will not stand extreme training, sion in basiness which will be almost equipped, and the department is strengthard arily so-called corresponds to the Church and that "mens sana in copore sano" is without precedent. There is an enorbest secured by moderation in all things. mous amount of money awaiting investguilty. So as it is equally expensive, for him by the ejection of Mr. Gosnell, Young men who go in for athletics should ment in all financial centres, but persons presence of a competent working force, name by one of them is said to lead to or nearly so, whether a newspaper is and he had to resign this, of course, in keep this in mind. Nothing is more con- controlling it have been loth to put it out right or wrong in the exercise of free order to contest Cowichan. Doubtless ducive to perfect bodily development owing to the existence of conditions, speech, the Colonist proposes for a his friend Mr. Semlin would like to re- than moderate athletic training. Its political or otherwise, which made the change to let the fact that this extra- appoint him, but he will hardly have the effects last as long as life. What seems future uncertain. Once let it be settled water front. This is one weak point in is at least not specially complimentary ordinary suit has been taken pass with- hardihood to propose such a thing, and to be valuable is not so much the that peace has been secured for some out any observation whatever upon it. if he does, there will certainly be war strength given to muscles at the time, as years, and there will be a great loosen-remedy. Certain social evils always have ex- lt is not our intention to refrain from in the cabinet. Mr. Cotton will feel the faculty of using all the muscles ad- ing on purse-strings, from which Canada comment upon public matters of this worse than ever over his faux pas in re- vantageously, the development of the cannot fail to reap much benefit. Railnature in future, but we take this as a conspicuous illustration of what some of a politician makes a blunder, he may construction will be one of the development which will be for population," and goes on to say that 24,750 people have settled in Manitoba and the Territories this year. This is very good and the judges think is necessary in order take some little comfort out of it if he his youth a man acquires habits which inaugurated.

advantage of gymnastics and calisthen-Much interest is expressed as to the ics. Excessive training, like anything

else done in excess, leaves evil effects. SOME RAILWAY MATTERS. A report is in circulation to the effect tion in the past, and it has led to a con- some advantage to those of British Col- muir crusade in Alberni, and Mr. Neill, tide of trans-Atlantic travel does not passed. Mr. Macpherson very wisely acthat the ideas of this official shall pre- complained much of the duty on coal, tion. Hereafter when any politician in but for the constantly increasing travel no means improbable that this scheme, or some modification of it, may be realized. In this, as in some other matters, Mr. Fleming was a little in advance of his time. Sir Joseph Hickson, when manager of the Grand Trunk railway, Everything is within the power of the was much impressed with the importance

> carry them into execution. Another important link in railway con- The sovereign has not lost this prerogastruction, which is likely to be supplied tive right so far as Canada or any of in the near future, in view of the tre- the provinces are concerned, but may mendous development of the commerce exercise it directly in the case of bills sweet restorer, balmy sleep" in an apartment specially fitted up for that purpose
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> of the Orient, is a line taking as nearly
> of the Orient, is a line taking as nearly a western course as possible from som point below Quebec to Winnipeg. If the local legislatures. There is not the we take the mouth of the Saguenay shadow of a doubt that the local legisriver as our starting point and measure lature can pass a law declaring that the directly across to Rat Portage, we find period of outlawry of debts shall be two the distance to be about 1,100 miles, as years, but the governor-general might against 1,600 by way of the Canadian annul it, if his advisers so recommended Pacific. If 10 per cent, be added for So doubtless the legislature may couple deviations from the direct line, we have grants of aid to railways with such conveloped, but recent discoveries indicate of the Times to it. Our contemporary Bell's explorations show that such a tion of the international relations of the that it is rich in minerals, and Dr. ish Columbia is a part of a broad quesline would give access to a very rich Empire, and if the Dominion governagricultural district. Now that the ment, after consultation with the Im from consideration as a practical com- act must be annulled, we do not think

B. N. A. act itself, or in some act the government may sleep in their offices tensive operations in the North. spatches refer to Iloilo as an island, but passed in amendment thereof or in conse- and eat their lunches down in the base- Their line is now substantially at this is incorrect. It is one of the diviquence of its provisions, and the British ment. if it suits their tastes, and the summit and work is under sions of the island called Panay, the city Colonist will not complain. But it is way in British Columbia. It will be having the same name as the province. ers conferred by an imperial statute. clearly the duty of the Times to send extended along the east side of Summit It is a point of very considerable im-Lake to its head, where it will take the portance, and if Aguinaldo is able to west shore of Barnard and Shallow hold possession of his position there for lakes to a point near Log Cabin. Thence it will strike across to the head of Lake Bennet, where connection will be made

It seems very probable that the agita in British Columbia is to incur the should be in any haste to give up powers. unconscious and died almost im- seaport to the Yukon will be renewed this winter, and if so, it is likely to culcosts. A few months ago the Colonist Privy Council might hold were conveyed The death of this splendid young ath- minate in something. Railway con-

ernment upon the act forbidding the em- for posterity? What has posterity ever of a modern structure will recall to peoployment of Japanese and Chinese by done for me?" Most of us would like ple in middle life the events attending railways receiving provincial aid. It will to see the country prosper while we are its opening of what was then thought be remembered that when in the session here to enjoy it, and the general opinion to be the culmination of engineering skill of 1897, Mr. Macpherson proposed to in- is that an increasing population is con- in bridge building. sert a section to that effect in each act ducive to that end. of incorporation, the Colonist pointed out of incorporation, the Colonist pointed out that to do so might endanger the charters, as if such a provision should be held by the governor-general-in-council in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. He was surveyors the control of the best known men in New Brunswick. held by the governor-general-in-council in New Brunswick. He was surveyor- a gose. Try them. to be an improper one, the acts might be disallowed, and we suggested that a separate act of a general nature should be accordingly passed. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney withheld his assent, and it was explained at the time that he did so as an officer of the federal government, and because he deemed it proper to leave the determination of the important principle involved in the hands of the fedbill, substantially similar, was passed by the house and assented to by Lieutenant-Governor McInnes. It will be impossible for the federal authorities to avoid a decision in respect to it, for their attention has been specifically called to the matter by the Japanese government. Some of our contemporaries seem to think the question involved one of constitutionality. We do not say that a constitutional point is not involved in the case, but even if it should be held that such legislation is within the power of the local legislature, it does not fol-

low that it will be allowed to stand. Imperial parliament, yet the sovereign of such a line, and his plans embraced has the power of disapproval, and if the it, but he never was in a position to royal assent is withheld from a bill, it is the same as if it never had been passed. in council, in the case of acts passed by

The employment of Japanese in Brit-

The United States seems likely to have considerable of a contract on its hands

The serious fire of Thursday night demonstrates how correct those people were ened by the addition of sufficient per- of England; but there are other episcopal manent men to secure the immediate churches and the employment of the the protection afforded will be quite satisfactory, if adequate means are provided for subduing a conflagration on the denomination as its exclusive property the system and calls for immediate to the others.

The St. John Sun says there is no Toronto Globe says that 24,990 people the vacant regions will be of inestimable suggests that there can no longer be any value to posterity. We are reminded of reason for Mr. Sifton continuing his THE EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE. the British member of parliament, who efforts to collect a menagerie. when told that a measure, which he was opposing, would be good for posterity, probable action of the Dominion gov- exclaimed: "Why should I do anything bridge at Montreal and the substitution

afterwards a member of the House of Commons. "Mike" Adams, as he was universally called, was one of the most free-hearted and kindly men who ever lived. He was a most aggressive poli-

tical opponent, but never permitted the most violent dispute to interfere with his personal friendship.

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TRADE WIT Shippers in the Orien has just begun. The steamship lines, or 15 v ling the trade between Orient, and even now inadequate to the den This was well illustra ago, when a big shippe fered to pay the higher with a premium of \$1,0 portation to Japan and tity of flour. The Nippe line was one of those had been made, and the ing to decline. Local ag his company's steamers meet the requirements is continually rejecting quence. His company time-been endeavoring two more vessels, and fleet to five, but so been fruitless, tonnage the Asiatic coast, and on this coast. There place in the world whe a demand for tonnage a Pacific. The busine the Orient is principa The busines volves the carrying of so that tramp ships in not find it profitable to twice for the one load. competing steamship line form. Speaking alone Yusen Kaisha ships, no left port for several was business man about to the Orient to extenthe latest to leave on President Moritz Thor tennial mills, just acre H. J. Stimmel, who when mentioned in con Le Roi mine, in which are going to make a to Japan, and will go as

THE NINGCHOW A Japanese exchange rough voyage of the I Ningchow says "the Nin and, Oregon, on 12th enced strong gales fo days, washing away bulwarks and hatches pipes on deck. The w bad, she put into Dutch from thence to port stre to westerly winds with arriving at Yokohama o

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Mr. Wm. Marchant.
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and J. P. Hicks; chairs Friday.—Subject: Speakers: Revs. A. B. and W. H. Barraclough, Mr. Walter Morris. Mr. Walter Morris.
In addition to the above arranged for the convenies of Victoria West, to hold that part of the city, nar evening in Victoria West! when Revs. Dr. Campbell will give addresses, and preside; and on Thursda; Paul's Presbyterian chespeakers will be Revs. J. D. P. Knoy, and the

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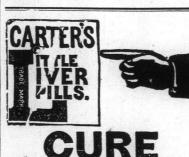
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WHITE PASS RAILWAY.

Meeting of the Shareholders of the White Pass and Yukon Railroad in London.

Limited, was held on Monday at the offices of the company, 17 St. Heien's Place, E.C., the Hon. S. Carr-Glynchairman of the company, presiding.

Mr. S. H. Graves, having described Mr. S. H. Graves, having described the construction of the railway and the highly promising prospects of the traffic during the forthcoming season, proceedded to give some interesting information and to give some interesting information of the grades of the streams in their canoes, and has been connected with the outside world only by means of a few steamers a year from CHRISTMAS ENTERTAL Cape May nave already been accompanying the wayes.

As soon as the levelling accompanying this work is entirely completed, we will have some figures as to the relative heights of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Some of the Atlantic and Pacific will be found higher of the contents are practigreater part of the contents are practifieds. He said: In the first place I want to explain to you that the Klon-dike district is only a small corner in the Yukon country, and Dawson City is only the metropolis of the Klondike district. A year or more ago the extraording from the centre of the city. As to the cause of this first fire, opinions differ between a defective fireplace and badly run electric. dinary richness of some of the strikes on certain creeks in the Klondike district drew the attention of the whole world, and people who had never heard of either the Yukon or the Klondike readily confused them. The Klondike gold-producing district is larger than the Transvaal gold - producing district, and for many years to come will produce great quantities of gold, and support a large mining population. On the news of the rich strikes reaching the outer world a rush of the great unemployed for the Klondike ensued. Cabdrivers, barbers, the unsuccessful in all walks of life, seemed to think that if they could only reach the Klondike they would shovel gold dust into, sacks, and that their wealth would only be limited by the number of sacks they could procure. Of the thousands of such people who started, hundreds got there, and of the hundreds who got there, not more than one in each hundred was qualified to succeed or did succeed. The rest have drifted back to give the Klondike a bad name. But the future of the enormously rich district fortunately does not depend upon the disappointed cab-drivers and barbers. Its conditions and limitations are better understood than a year ago, and more business-like methods are being applied to the development of its wealth. applied to the development of its wealth. Science is superseding crude pioneer methods of recovering the gold, and new ground is being prospected with remarkably encouraging results. So far only the very rich claims could be worked on account of the high price of the common necessaries of life, the price of labor, and the royalty of 10 per cent. on the gross output charged by the Canathe gross output charged by the Canadian government. Probably not 5 per cent. of the proved gold-bearing ground in the Klondike could be worked at a

Brothers & Grant were occupying both the the second and third floors for their manufacturing, and had their retail department on the ground floor. Their loss, according to Mr. Grant, will not be less than \$10,000, their stock being completely destroyed. They carried \$3,000 in insurance; \$4,000 will probably cover Frank Campbell's loss—which was comblete and entire. There will possibly be a loss of \$1,000 or \$1,500 to Mr. Wengance, and Messrs. Fletcher Bros. stock, valued at from \$6,000 to \$8,000, was completely destroyed, while their insurance amounts to \$2,500.

As to the origin of the destructive blaze—it is as yet a mystery. The place when it was closed for the night only a few minimum at the was to all appearances secure when it was closed for the night only a few minimum at the before the mounting of the smoke in gamiss.

Brothers & Grant were cocupying to the their laby winter, is the busy season at Atlin. It is practically certain that further prospecting district will result in greatly increasing the gold-bearing area feature of the busy season at Atlin. It is practically certain that further prospecting of this district, from our point of view, is that it is entirely dependent on our rail-that the yukon have been prospected and proved this season, and the form and is greatly increasing the gold-bearing area feature of the Wukon have been prospected and proved this season, at It would be to tedious to refer in detail to them all, but mention should be made of the wonder

In their defence is a wretched one, for the only conceivable motive was their jealousy of a rival. They thought they had the gentlemen of the Colonist in the toils and ached to have them punished. It speaks less for their feelings as journalists, among whom a sense of fraternal kindness is supposed strongly to prevail. It is the only discreditable feature of the whole affair.

dications of oil. In short, it has become revident that it is a country of extraordinary mineral richness extending throughout an area nearly as large as Furope. It has also been proved that the dreary respectability of a cheap the climate is healthy and pleasant during the summer, and that with ordinary food and clothing the winters are no more to be feared than in Manitoba. We more to be feared than in Manitoba. We the more one feels the spell of the place, have only had one case of sickness at our the more one is repelled by demonstra-railway hospital out of upwards of 5,000 tions of the kind that accompanied the railway hospital out of upwards of 5,000 names on our pay roll from June to November, and that was a man who was taken ill with a mild case of typhoid the vember, and that was a man who was taken ill with a mild case of typhoid the day after he arrived in camp from Seattle. Neither is the country a barren oliver to that of London's multitudes.

The compared the return of the crowds from Olivet to that of London's multitudes. From Colonial Goldfields Gazette, Dec. 10.
The first general (statutory) meeting of the White Pass and Yukon Railway, it is in many places most ferform the contrary, it is in many places most ferform Epsom races. In everything except mitted, was held on Monday at the ofgrass, and has been proved last summer tition of formalities—Jerusalem strikes

> turned in the lock. Having brought the history of the White Pass and Yukon railway down to date it is worth while railway down to take it is worth what to compare its present position with that which existed last spring when I landed in New York. It had then nothing but ts charters, and the Canadian government was actively promoting another line of railway which if built would have diminished the profits of our enterprise. To-day we have the difficult part of our work done, our railway organized for ousiness, and the governments of Canada, British Columbia, and the United States all most friendly. Our future policy, will, of course, largely depend upon the discoveries and development and the publish obtaining over 75 per cent. on the year's work and a written examination on the book of Matthew. Prizes were also upon the discoveries and development yet be made in the Yukon country. Having the trunk line between salt water and the river, we shall put in branch lines as feeders as fast as they are warranted by the condition of particular districts. Meanwhile, the wonderful network of rivers and lakes take the place of branch lines, and all act as our nat-ural feeders. We shall, of course, foster and develop these water highways; and n this, as well as in all our other work for the development of the Yukon country, we are assured of the hearty stance and co-operation of the Canadian government. (Applause).

JERUSALEM'S HOLY PLACES. Disheartening Spectacle Seen by Correspondent.

From the London Daily News. Holy, that is to say, because of the re-igious emotion they have awakened in illions of devout worshipers who have

of all the monkish faces I saw in the Church of the Sepulchre, I observed only one that I could call in any degree intelligent. Those monks were engaged in nothing but formalism—arranging tal, or labor. But for the permanent production of gold, placers should be supplemented by quartz mines, which can be worked when labor and transportation facilities are provided. Hitherto the Yukon country has produced no gold from quartz and some people have jump ance of a vast warehouse. The church presented the appearance of a vast warehouse. The church presented the receipt only one that I could call in any degree intelligent. Those monks were engaged in nothing but formalism—arranging down flowers, receiving backsheesh, mechanically singing hymns, and so on. Walls, shrines, screens, etc., were so other depositions. In addition the Cape. There was a serious development last week, when a Boer policeman murtance of a vast warehouse. The church

well adapted for all crops that can be me as the most irreligious, or non-religi-grown anywhere in northern latitudes. ous, city in the world. It is without a especially oats and potatoes.

Hitherto, this great country has been known only to Indians and fur traders who have followed the courses of the here and there, I am well aware. I

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Mall says: President Kruger, in the course of an interview has asserted that he deprecate war like article published on Wednesday by the Boer organ, the Bund Post, and declares that he will prohibit the proposed anti-Jameson demonstration. The Post in this article opening discussed wise upon a fixed act of war. Let the woman and children of the English side be sent away from the ctiy, and with them those persons evilly disposed to us. Then let Johannesburg be destroyed and the perpetrators of the turbulences here be taken and thrown into the shafts of their own mines. Let Johannesburg be converted in the authors of our troubles.'

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The Joh given to those who were regular and punctual in attendance during the year besides two given by Mr. and Mrs. Trotter—a watch to the boy bringing the greatest number of new pupils to the school and a fancy pair of scissors to the girl for the same merit. In connection with the event a very attractive programme was given by the children, including two special numbers, both readings, one by Miss Gertrude Trotter, a distinguished elocutionist, and the other by Miss Underhill, another artist in the same line. The church was crowded to the doors with parents and visitors. the doors with parents and visitors.

A second Santa Claus entertainment

last evening was given in the Gospel hall, Government street, where a large num-ber of little folk assembled and shared the delights of well laden trees.

At the Protestant Orphans' Home yesterday afternoon the children of that institution enjoyed their annual Christmas entertainment. There were two Christmas trees—both well filled with presents—one arranged by the ladies' com-

Boer Outrage.

Her Majesty's Consul Makes Firm Demand for Punishment of Official Murderer.

Boer Newspapers Incite to Violence Against British Though Kruger Makes Soft Talk.

By Associated Press. London, Dec. 29 .- A disquieting situa-

tion is developing at Johannesburg. According to latest advices from there the place is seething with discontent, as on

of men of high character and standing.
"Signs are multiplying that the Uit lander sentiment has been roused to the The ex-reform leaders are debarred, un der pain of banishment, from interfering in politics, but they declare that despite Pretoria terrorism, they will not keep silent much longer. The present temper of the community is such that opposing demonstrations will almost inevitably be followed by serious riots. I learn on high authority that during the negotia-tions at Pretoria regarding Saturday's demonstration the British agent carefully avoided any admission that the British government assented to the public meetings act. He even suggested that Great Britain might test the legality of that measure under the London conven-

tion.

"The present position has aroused the deepest public excitement known since the Jameson raid, and it is plain that something must be done quickly to terminate a humiliating and intolerable situation."

COWICHAN ELECTION

Complete Returns Make Mr. Robertson's Majority Fifty-Seven.

The returns from Cowichan Lake received yesterday complete the statement for the bye-election for the legislature in Cowichan. Mr. W. R. Robertson's majority on re-election is 57, and he has polled eight votes more than cast for him at the general election in July.

Robertson. Sword. Duncan's Chemainus Cowichan Lake HEAVY PENALTY DEMANDED.

Action Commenced Against Mr. Stoddart, Late Member for East Lillooet.

An action has been commenced in the Supreme court against D. A. Stoddart, formerly member for East Lillooet in the legislative assembly, for \$260,000. This is the penalty, at \$500 a day, which it is alleged he is liable to for having sat in the legislature during the last two sessions without being duly crail two sessions without being duly crail. two sessions without being duly fied. As the writ was issued at Van-couver, the details in regard to the action could not be obtained last evening. It is understood, however, that the allegation is that he disqualified himself by supplying goods to the government during the time that he was a member of the house.

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Heads flave been lopped off beyond mumber since the present government came into power, under the present government the officials decapitated had been guilty of taking an active part in politics. A homely old proverb states that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," and the mere fact that Mr. Sword possesses the personal esteem and friendship of the Premier should not remove him from the operation of a principal so ruthlessly applied by Messrs Semlin and Martin to their political adversaries.

This is a fact which the voters of Cowichan are likely to bear in mind, and the frank advice of the Province will probably bear good fruit in this direction.

We hardly think it necessary, how every, for that journal to wenty itself regarding the order of opposition is probably not spin or overed by him as the position of Dremier; and within a very short space of time it is more than probable that the administration guiding the affairs of the province will again be spoken of as the Turner government, in which case it will no longer be necessary for "Fighting Joe" to complete his fame is to purchase one of Mr. Milock's new two-cent stamps, when he will be afforded an easy some prayers (it arranges one's thoughts).

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GRAND TRUNK TELEGRAPHERS.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—The Grand Trunk telegraphers have appointed Frank L. Sergeant, grand chief of locomotive engineers, as their representative in the approaching arbitration on the wages question.

to J. A. Fraser, of Quesnelle, B. C., or to the undersigned, on or before the 20th day of January, 1899. All persons indepted to said estate are required to pay the amounts due by them to said J. A. Fraser, or to the undersigned forthwith. After the said 20th of January, 1899, the executors will proceed to distribute the executors will be approached to said estate are required to pay the amounts due by them to said J. A.

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FIRST-CLASS OPENING—To one who can afford to wait a little. Let or sale very cheap. \$2,000. The Cowichan Lake Hotel, Vancouver Island. Has warranted a good rent (\$1,000) for several years, and will again, when the logging starts. Charter for railway applied for. Good opening to combine stock farming, having 160 acres, with lots of feed. Apply L.D., 33 Birdcage Walk, Victoria, B.C.

Melbourne, Victoria, Dec. 28. — The having claims against Stephen Downes, late of Australia Ranch, Cariboo, farmer, gold shipments from Australia for the who died on the 21st June, 1898, are reyear 1898 have amounted to \$60,100,000. quired to send full particulars of their The shipments to America increased states of the claims, duly verified, and of the nature of the securities (if any) held by them

TAKE NOTICE that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session on behalf of the Kitamaat Railway Company, Limited, for an Act amending the "Kitamaat Railway Act, 1898," by conferring on the company power to construct the railway authorized by the said Act from a point at the head or the North end of the Kitamaat Inlet, thence North to the Copper River, and East to the Telegraph Trail by the most feasible route; thence South and East to the South end of Babine Lake; thence North and East to Germansen Creek at or near its confluence with Omenica River in the latitude, approximately, of 55.47 North, in lieu of the route prescribed by the said Act, and branch lines in connection therewith, and all necessary and proper powers, rights and privileges incidental thereto; and declaring that the provisions contained in the said Act shall apply to the line of railway to be constructed in substitution of that mentioned in the said Incorporation Act, and as if the same had been originally inserted therein; and declaring that the security required to be deposited as security that the company will expend not less than \$10,000 in surveys or construction of the railway within the time therein limited; and declaring that all moneys expended in surveys of the proposed amended route be allowed as work to be performed under Section 22 of the said Incorporation Act; and with power to change the name of the said company as they may be advised, upon first obtaining permission of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Dated at Victoria this 15th day of November, 1898.

Company not immediately required, upon such securities, other than the shares of the Company, as may from time to time be determined:

(k.) To mortgage and charge the undertaking, and all or any of the real and personal property, present or future, and all or any of the uncalled capital for the time being of the Company; to issue debattures and mortgage debentures (payable to bearer or otherwise), and to make, accept, endorse and execute promissory notes, bills of exchange and other negotiable to bearer or otherwise, and to make, accept, endorse and execute promissory notes, bills of exchange and other negotiable to bearer or otherwise, or any endorse at a discount or premium, or as fully or in part paid up, with or without a charge upon the property and undertaking of the Company (including undertaking of the Company) (inclu

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NOTICE is hereby given that I. Peter Herman, of Port Essington. British founding merchant; have deposited with the Minister of Public works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be roosite to lots 1 and 2, of block 3, in the county of the said province, and that I have consisted to lots 1 and 2, of block 3, in the said province, and that I have applied to the Governor-in-Council for apply to the Cheronic Council for apply to the Cheronic Coun

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tramways, street railways and telephone
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7th. To purchase, lease or exchange,
hire or otherwise acquire land, property,
mill sites, water rights, records or other
like privileges which may seem to the company cenducive to its objects, directly or
indirectly, or capable of becoming dealt
with in connection with the company's objects, property or rights, including the
rights and franchises of other companies
with powers of amalgamation.

8th. And for any or all of the purposes
aforesaid the company to enter upon and
expropriate lands for sites, power houses,
dams, raceways, flumes, pipe lines, electric
or telephone poles, lines, ties, rails, and
such other works as may be necessary; and
to construct and maintain on all lands so
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company, all works, buildings, erections,
flumes, pipes, poles, wires, appliances or
conveniences necessary or proper, or which
may from time to time be required by the
company.

9th. To open and break up the soil and may from time to time be required by the company.

9th, To open and break up the soil and pavements of roads, streets, highways and bridges for the purposes aforesaid.

10th. And to do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects and for all such powers as may be necessary in the premises.

Dated at the City of Rossland this 12th day of December, 1898.

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DALY & HAMILTON. Solicitors for Applicants.

SIXTY DAYS after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Landa and Works for permission to purchase 169 acres of land in Cassiar District, as follows: Commencing at Wm. Field's N.E. post, thence E. 20 chains, thence N. 20 chains there W. 20 chains, thence N. 80 chains to place of commencement. THOS. TUGWELL, Jr.

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A Veteran of the Klondike Gold Fields Tells of the Winter Trip to the Outside.

Frost Bites and Dangers of the Northern Waterways - A Remarkable Tale.

Those who know the meaning of travel from personal experience in crossing the continent on the soft cushions of a Pull-man sleeper can hardly comprehend the pilgrim had chosen the winter season for his exit from the land of yellow dust and icicles. There are others who fancy that they know better than to regard the winter trip to the outside as a Pullman car snap; but they look upon it as a combination skating and snowshoeing jaunt, little to be decaded in the property of the control of t which I paid \$175.

"Mr. Lansing, being a 230-pound man, played out, and we only made six miles that day, the weather growing warmer and the glass showing only about 20 below. Camping for the night we cooked our own intervals; it is on the other hand about as much of a skater's paradise as it is a rival of Honolulu for torrid atmosphere—a wilderness of dreary snow mounts, swept by flerce winds that cut like little knives, infrequent shelters, ever present danger of death, and poor fare to intensify the terdeath, and poor fare to intensify the terrors of the cold when the thermometer drops to 60 below and refuses out of shame to register any further down the scale.

Mr. D. A. McFadyen, who with his partner, Philip Hampton, is now at the Dominion, gives a graphic account of the journey out that they have just completed, and which—but for the fact that it was and which-but for the fact that it was to avoid arrest, and we pushed on in the made in better time than the majority could hope to accomplish—may be taken as a sample experience. Mr. McFayden is one of the fathers of the Klondike, if the term can be used of so young a man, and owns can be used of so young a man, and owns property in Dawson and on almost every stream or gulch in the territory, including No. 9 below on Sulphur, No. 7 on Monte Cristo creek, No. 3 on Magnet and No. 28 on Big Salmon at four in the morning, we made Hootalinqua river by seven or eight Cristo creek, No. 3 on Magnet and No. 28 on Brewer, No. 28 on Scroggie and No. 26 on Thistle, to which creek the eyes of all the north country are just now directed. Besides his mining ventures, Mr. McFayden has been interested in many other business enterprises of the north, and has since last June been prominently identified with the New York Tribune in its far northers. the New York Tribune in its far northern agency. He is now down for the winter, intending, however, to return to the scene of his numerous investments in the spring. Speaking of the trip out and for the purpose of affording the comfortable stay-at-our last stonning point. Next day we pose of affording the comfortable stay-at- our last stopping point. Next day

miles away, the first day out. Stopping accidents occurring and the travelling behere at the Polar Inn, I was surprised to ing good. Next day it was Tagish, where find the accommodations such as no man we heard much about the Atlin excitement, could find fault with— the best in the land. The ice was very bad for travelling, and the people appeared strangely anxious to invest in Klondike nuggets. and progress in consequence difficult. The overtook Mr. Hampton, of Forest, Ont., second day I made Indian River, nine miles, and Mr. Tom. Wilkinshaw, of Buffalo, N. Y., with whom we continued to the salt ing 58 below zero. My nose, cheeks, chin water. Bennett was made about five in

storm raging, the thermometer registering 62 below. The next day I made Stewart, 22 miles, being lost twice on an island.
The ice had overflowed with about six

all of three hours to get my socks off my feet before the hot fire; they were frozen on. At Stewart I laid up for one day, proceeding then to Thistie, crippled by proceeding then to Thistie, crippled by the trip of thirty-nine in the trip of thirty-nine. . Nineteen miles more travelling on the flooded river, with moccasins and socks soaking wet, took me into-Thistle, more dead than alive, at ten Thistle, more dead than alive, at ten o'clock at night, the start having been made at four in the morning. Here, too, I found fine hospitality in a tent run by Dr. Howe and his wife, who cared for the patriotism is, after all, only the twin brother of self-interest. It is not a my injured feet and health in a manner entitling them to my deepest gratitude. In left them at six in the morning, and walked to Tulare, 18 miles, with flooded ice

Who never to himself has said: walked to Tunare, 10 miles, with mooded lee as usual and 52 below, arriving at six in the evening. Good accommodations and What have sentiments such as this to do

"The dogs played out at three in the afternoon, and I found myself at home and well cared for with Mr. Green and his daughter, of Seattle, who could not do too much for me. With the care received from them I was able to take up the tramp again at half past five the following morning, proceeding eight miles on the journey, when one dog gave out, and I was obliged to shoot him. Then I worried along until two in the afternoon, when I found cabins and made camp for the night. Next morning I started at half past eight, proceeding until half past ten or thereabouts. The ice gave way about twenty feet, the dogs and the sleigh going in the water. One of the dog was carried under the water and another fighting for life. Rather than see him suffer I shot him, too, and thus ended my dog experience, the team of three lasting but 140 or 150 miles on the journey out. than see him suffer I shot him, too, and thus ended my dog experience, the team of three lasting but 140 or 150 miles on

lost with the dogs and sleigh my vest, with watch and chain and a diamond ring worth about \$580, \$65 in money, and a small amount of provisions. Pushing on, I made amount of provisions. Pushing on, I made Selwyn river the same day, a distance of sixteen or eighteen miles from the cabins that had sheltered me for the night. There I met Col. Bowie, of San Francisco, with eight men, at a camp fire, all soaking wet and drying their clothes. They had fallen through the river ice, the Colonel, like myself, suffering a loss of four dogs. He had also frozen both feet and one of his hands. It had been 62 below, and he had troubles of his own to remember.

"The next morning I was up and moving

"The next morning I was up and moving from Selwyn at eight o'clock, making Selkirk afoot by night, a distance of 48 miles. Here I laid up a week, resting up and attending to my numerous frostbites, this being the first place where I could stop being the first place where I could stop and obtain necessary care and accommoda-tions. While here I renewed acquaintance with Mr. T. W. Lansing, of Minneapolis, a contractor and builder, who recently has been engaged as superintendent of been engaged as superintendent of con-struction of the Canadian government buildings at Selkirk.

first night out on taking the road again saw me eighteen miles out,

for the night, with the thermometer 58 below, one ear, and my nose and fingers being frozen during the night, while Mr.

the nose.

"The next day I got away at 6 a.m., and made the Arctic Express stopping place for the night. The first case of real hold-up, comparatively speaking, was here—2.50 being charged for a shelter and a few poles to lie on, the traveller furnishing his own blankets; \$2.50 was also the charge for a meal, supper consisting of boiled beans, fried bacon' and slapjacks, with tea—bonly this, and nothing else For breakfast we had a change. It was tea breakfast we had a change. It was tea, fried bacon and boiled beans, with slap-jacks for dessert. The slapjacks were certainly tough enough to make sole leather

continent on the soft cushions of a time man sleeper can hardly comprehend the definition of the term that a Klondike pilgrim would give, more especially if that ling. Everything here was of the best, and the second to be set of the second to be second to be second to be set of the second to be second t

homes some idea of its characteristics, he thus reviewed, day by day, his own personal experience, in a talk with a Colonist reporter yesterday:

Our last stopping point. Next day we teached Lake Le Barge, thirty-six miles, sleeping in an Indian tepee for the night among the "savages" of the district, who did all in their power to make as comreporter yesterday:
"I left Dawson on the 15th November with two dogs, and made Insley creek, 19 Barge, on the Sixty-Five-Mile river, no

and fingers were frozen, but we pushed on.

"The third day out I made Sixty-Mile post, 26 miles being covered in the day, with the gale still blowing and a snow-mile that the sale still blowing and a snow-mile structure of the wildest snowstorms, ever known in that region that the sale still blowing and a snow-mile sole still blowing sole still blowing and a snow-mile sole still blowing sole still sole still blowing sole still blow so The lee had overflowed with about six inches of water, so that I was soaking wet for nine hours. At eight o'clock in the evening I got my little axe to work, lit a fire, dried my socks, and at ten the same night was ready to proceed, not knowling where I was going in the pitchy darkness. I finally ran up against a prospector's party with a tent, about three and a half miles from Stewart. They took me in and kept me until morning. At four in the morning I was up and away again, with about eight inches of water on the ice.

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a warm welcome awaited me. The next morning's start was made at seven, Little Bertha creek-twelve miles—being made that day. dogs played out at three in the countries possess, in their mountains, their



Awarded flighest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Story About Seven School Boys Discussed at Yesterday's Meeting.

Chairman Hayward Announces His Intention to Retire After Long Service.

The statement made in the evening paper that they were credibly informed that "seven boys attending public schools of Victoria, not one of whom is yet seventeen years of age, have become the victims of one of those superabundant bagnios" was taken up at the board of school trustees yesterday afternoon. At the opening of the meeting Chairman Hayward said that at a meeting of a paper that they were credibly informed being a holiday the editor was not there. They then saw Inspector Eaton and instructed him to pursue the investigation. He had done so and would report to the board.

Inspector Eaton said he regretted that he had been unable to pursue the enquiry to a definite and satisfactory conportant, it was highly important in conwith the schools. The editor was asked if he could furnish any cluto the boys or at least whether they beonged to the schools. He replied that he had been told the names of the boys, but could not remember the names and further that his informant had told him that he received his information from a physician. The editor said he was not at liberty to give the names of his in-formants. Afterwards Mr. Eaton had seen a physician with whom he was well equainted and the physician said that the did not know of a medical man in the city who would give anybody the names of his patients and he therefore

tees and for the past ten years chairman of the board. For five years previous to that he had been the honorary secretary. During that time he had seen the schools rise to their present efficient position and his only wish was that they would continue to improve. The financial standing for the past year would show that the schools had been carried on in a more economic and satisfactory manner than ever, and the year had also show that the schools had been carried on in a more economic and satisfactory manner than ever, and the year had also seen the adoption of a new policy in the management of the schools. The policy was one that had been endorsed by the Committee of Fifty; the making of the duties of the trustees more legislative than executive. An experienced inspector had been appointed and he thought that the public now saw the necessity for such a responsible guide in school matters. Mr. Hayward thanked the members of the board for the courteous Pacific liner Victoria was the proposed

trustees could without his advice and reports. The trustees had not got the index of the delay the measures calculated to meet the been fortunate first in taking the step to appoint an inspector and secondly in and industrial enterprises, how the Times, told him the object of his work improving schools, but the trustees visit and expressed the opinion that if the purity of the public morals was important, it was highly important in the contract of the public morals was important in the contract of the contrac Another necessity was a modern high school and he would advocate that next year. The equalization of the teachers' salaries should also be brought about

> The board appointed Inspector Eaton and Principal Paul and Miss Williams examiners to examine pupil teachers. C. P. R. AND THE WEST. Tardy Liberal Admission That Its Con-

struction Has Made Canada a Nation.

The second property of the pro om the Toronto Globe.

The attention of the city will be drawn to this.

Inspector Eaton asked to have inserted in the annual report of the board a programme of teachers' meetings to be held on Friday afternoons, once a month, all teachers to attend. The request was granted.

The question of the appointment of a successor to Mr. McDiarmid coming up Inspector Eaton said the time was coming when two more male teachers should be appointed, but he did not think it should be done yet. Besides there was but one gentleman applying for the position.

The bbard went into committee and appointed Miss Blackburn and Miss Harrup, it being decided to have an additional and the freight that it wants.

Without attempting to explain the secret for its success, let it be admitted that for this and more it is entitled to the greatest credit. And yet it is unpopular almost everywhere, and for that unpopularity we believe that it has itself in a great measure to thank. It is practically a monopoly, and it has often used its entitled to the greatest credit. And yet it is unpopular almost everywhere, and for that unpopularity we believe that it has itself in a great measure to thank. It is practically a monopoly. What a new country needs above everything else is cheap transportation. When foreigners are carried the best rassenger traffic and all the freight that it wants.

Proposal of Japanese Government to Increase the Lind Tax

the opening of the meeting Chairman Hayward said that at a meeting of a committee of the board held last Saturday afternoon Trustee Marchant said that he had heard such a condition, as stated in the evening paper, existed in the schools. This was before the paper containing the statement was issued. On Monday he met Trustee McMicking and they agreed that if such a condition existed the boys should be expelled. With a view of securing information they went to the office of the evening paper but it the opening of the meeting Chairman Hayward to retire, and Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Grant and Dr. Hall expressed regret at the decision of Mr. Hayward to retire, and Mrs. Jenkins that she also would mot like to take too seriously what the chairman had said, for candidates sometimes did not come out until nomination day. It had been with great pleasure that he had sat under Chairman Hayward, and he greatly regretted his decision to resign. Like previous speakers he approved the appointment of an inspector, who naturally knew more about the schools than trustees could without his advice and return the paper of the land tax, was including the increase of the land tax was increased the land tax was including the increase of the land tax was including the increase of the land tax was increased. formation from the government inspectors that they had from Mr. Eaton.

Trustee Belyea also expressed his regret at Mr. Hayward's decision to retire, for it would be difficult to find as competent a successor. The board had been fortunate first in taking the step been fortunate. nerchants and manufacturers. Con prosper, unless the national finances are placed on a secure basis, for which the increase of the land tax is indispensable under the present circumstances.

EXPLOITING SIBERIA.

French Financiers Undertake a Big Scheme in the East.

A Siberian paper says that a syndicate of French financiers has been formed to start Franco-Russian factories in various parts of Asiatic Russia. The first will be opened at Vladivostock, and among its aims are the following: The exploitation of Siberian timber forests; the erection of els, on the French model, in six of the chief towns of the Russian Far East, including Port Arthur, and at various points

The American, a paper published at Ma-

terranean. Upon her arrival at Singapore she found orders awalting her to join the Asiatic fleet with all possible haste, learning for the first time of the difficulties between Spain and the United States. She made the quickets run from Singapore to Hongkong of any steamer on the coast, joining Admiral Dewey's fleet, where she took a prominent part in the battle as a despatch boat. She will be several months in reaching the Behring sea, as she is to visit all the principal places on the coast of China and Japan, going across the northern ocean by the Alutlan Islands. This is a grand trip, and one seldom made by a

a grand trip, and one seldom made by ship of her class.

AMERICAN PRIZE.

The chief subject of discussion in Japan Damages to the Isla de Cuba Are Very Slight.

> The Spanish cruiser Isla de Cuba, which was raised near Cavite arsenal, was towed into Canacoa bay on Thursday eyening, November, preparatory to going or the marine ways at Sangley Point. She is, the American says, practically a new ship of 1,048 tons, having been built in Spain and sent to Manila shortly before the hattle occurred. The injuries are comparatively small, and when completed she will make a creditable addition to the American

THE MAGIC OF A NAME:

Dorothy Morton and Mr. Hubert Wilke Present "The Beggar Student."

Comic opera is unquestionably the most popular of all forms of theatrical entertainment with Victorians, and even when the quality of the production is disappointing patrons and critics are inwhen the quality of the production is disappointing, patrons and critics are indulgent, because any opera is welcome. So with "The Beggar Student," which Miss Dorothy Morton, Mr. Hubert Wilke and their associates of the Dorothy Morton opera company presented last evening. It was not a high-grade production, by any means; it was neither sung nor staged to best advantage; it was not such a presentation of opera as was each other in indignation and amazement. not such a presentation of opera as was to be anticipated from the association why water was not on. The fact was with it of Miss Morton's name and her that when the engine went to the fire,

Miss Morton is always chic and dainty, and although her voice has faded lamentably, her singing still is most agreeable; Mr. Wilke is a dashing actor, well suited to dramatic roles and possessed of a fairly musical baritone voice, used to best advantage in "Let Us Suppose" and "Sunshine of Love." Their solos are the music of the performance, for with the exception perhaps of Eddie Webb's familiar voice and Ben Lodge's broad comedy, the cast is notable as suited only to carry spears and shout "All

Mr. Alkens' duties are onerous and heavy throughout the year, and a man who was not possessed of more than ordinary shrewdness and capability could not possibly fill his position.

This being the case, it will be readily understood that Mr. Aikens was very heavily handleapped when, some three years ago, he was attacked by Bright's Disease—a disease which many physicians claim is incurable.

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Humber & Campbell—Loss in stock, \$8,500, with insurance of \$4,000 in companies represented by Robert Ward & Co., Ltd.

Filetcher Bros—Damage to stock, \$8,000 imperial.

Buda Pesth, Dec. 27.—The quarrel between Baron Banffy, the Hungarian stole fire, and gave it to men. premier, and M. Horanszky, member of sin he was bound to the rocks of Mount The Japan Herald says: An English missionary has been murdered by natives and diet, is likely to have further curious foliers at Tsingpling, 90 miles east of Kueiyang. A French missionary has been burnt to death at Swatow, and a German missionary has also been mortally injured in Shangtung.

The steamer Shoko Maru on her way from Tamsul, Formosa, to another port, was swamped and sunk by a huge wave near Dalanko, on the 14th, Only one man was saved out of 40 passengers and crew.

At Hankow on November 26 a hundred Roll of the Industry of the Hungarian diet, is likely to have further curious grew again as fast as it was pecked away. Are his sufferings to be imagined?

Take a modern interpretation of the parable. There is no cooking without the conditions of the proposed duel, the encounter has been declared off, the affair may lead indirectly to several meetings on the field of honor.

M. Horanszky and his friends having heard that the seconds of Baron Banffy have been animadverting upon the conduct of M. Horanszky, have sent challenges to both. Baron Banffy's seconds

ceived from Edinburgh yesterday of the death in that city on Thursday The American, a paper published at Manilla, has the following: Thursday at 1 o'clock the revenue cutter McCulloch broke from her peak a homeward bound pennant, measuring over 200 feet, starting to complete her voyage around the world. Before putting to sea she steamed around each putting to sea she steamed each pu Yates, wife of Mr. James Yates, foront one genteman applying for the position.

The bhard went into committee and appointed Miss Blackburn and Miss Harrup, it being decided to have an additional teacher.

Will positively cure sick headach and Chairman Hayward before adjournment said he would like to say a few words. For fifteen years he had been a member of the board of school trus
Mill positively cure sick headach and company of the board of school trus
Mill positively cure sick headach and company in 1849. She remained here are spects. The air was rent with cheering from the different crews, and the bard of the flagship played the national airs. Delia for the flagship played the national airs. The McCulloch left New York in 1897 to flag for the flagship company. The flag for the flagship ar

LESSONS OF THE FIRE.

How Yesterday Morning's Blaze May Be of Advantage to Victoria.

Losses Little Changed by Revision -Very Inadequate Insurance.

Yesterday morning's fire, by which the Heathorn block on Government street was converted into a blackened shell in the course of two short hours, has been fruitful in the production both of criticism and of suggestions looking to the improvement of the fighting efficiency of Chief Deasy's department. If the more valuable of the latter are acted upon there will be gain instead of loss to the city at large from the present experience-for preparedness is the assurance of safety, and no city can afford to be prepared for but one fire at a time.

That was the great difficulty at the Government street fire. The permanent or expert force seems quite capable of handling fire, but it is not large enough to be divisible and still effective. There

with it of Miss Morton's name and her former triumphs with "The Fencing Master" and "The Geisha." It was unhappily an entertainment carried altograph and the shoulders—or rather the voices and dramatic ability—of the costars, for the support was crude to a driver and engineer were meanwhile at their wits' end. It didn't take them long Miss Morton is always chic and dainty, and although her voice has faded lateers till the department came, and pre-parations for this sensible move were rushed with a celerity that entitles Palm-

er to an undivided record for hustling.

But the fire did not demonstrate alone the necessity for a sufficient permanent corps to be divisible. It showed con-clusively that Victoria must depend once a fire gains a start. Hydrants can not be depended on at all, when on one of the lowest parts of the city a pressure of but 371/2 pounds is obtained at -barely sufficient to put an ineffec tive stream in second flood windows With the steamer that has been ordered, augmentation of the permanent force, and its drilling in divided strength as well as collectively, and the extension of the district station plan, the city will feel safer.

That Dodd's Kidney Pills
In connection with yesterday's blaze
the ever-ready bluejackets from Her
Majesty's navy once again proved themselves men for an emergency, assisting the department with disciplined intelligence and the agility of cats.

Revision of the losses does not material.

ally alter the figures as given yesterday, later information merely elaborating the facts as related in the Colonist yesthe facts as related in the tacts as related in the tacts as related in the tacts. Here is a summary:

Roccabella fire; caused by defective fireplace; loss to building, \$1,500, to confireplace;

Thomas Bros & Grant-Loss in stock, \$10,000; insurance of \$1,000 in the Phoenix; \$500 Irish and National: \$1,000

J. Wenger—Damage to stock, \$1,500, fully protected.

Damage to building, owned by M. R. Smeaton, of Brighton, Engg. (for whom Mr. Anderson is agent), \$7,500, with in-surance of \$3,000 in the Western Union; adjoining premises owned by the Law Union & Crown Insurance Co., who carry their own risk.
In token of their appreciation of the

good work of the firemen the following letter—covering a check for \$50—was received by Chief Deasy yesterday: BANK OF MONTREAL. Victoria, December 30, 1898. Dear Sir:-We have to thank you for the good work done by yourself and men in controlling the fire last night, and as

a mark of our appreciation I enclose herewith a check for \$50 in aid of the Yours truly,
ROBT. RINTOUL,

Acting Manager. The old story of Prometheus is a parable. Prometheus was on terms of intimacy with the gods. From them he Caucassus, and vultures were set upon

Medical Discovery is more than equal to the vultures of dyspepsia and its kindred diseases. There is no more need of suffering from dyspepsia than there is of hanging one's self. Sold by all medi-cine dealers the world over.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

of Mrs. Bluejackets From Imperieuse on a Holiday-Two Fatal Accidents Reported.

From Our Own Correspondent.

FORTY-SECON NEWS OF THE

> Senatorship Offered Eightieth Year other New S

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Provincial Premiers

From Our Own Correspon Otawa, Jan. 3 .- Sailing lish steamers have been balance of the winter. Halifax every Monday

arrival of the Western The post office department month's supply of threehand and no more will be ably a four-cent stamp A new embossed two-cent issued to-day.

Lord Herschell, Sir Lor Sir Richard Cartwright I ington to-day. Sir Wilfri The fisheries conference thing definite being account provincial delegates claim isdiction over the threethe actual ownership water embraced in it.
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Catholic, was yesterday the two English-speaking viding the vote of those The Liberal organ, the l to make the municipa! one, but the result seventeen Conservatives erals to the council, J. W. Carmichael, of aged 79, has been offer Scotia senatorship vacated Macfarlane, who died re 81st year. Owing to his be is disinclined to accept The customs revenue A party of Doukhobors

COMMISSION IN L Winnipeg, Jan. 3.-Dr. of this city, has declined commission, to consist of Dr. Clarke, of Toronto, n minister of justice to inquental condition of Paul B grow now in the provincia sentence of death. Dr. Bel refusing to act was that he given an opinion on the cas or Toronto, has also found to act on the case. Dr. St Guelph, will, it is underst

MR. FIELDING'S SI His Collections for Last Fi the Greatest on R

Montreal, Jan. 4.—(8 Fielding, Minister of Fincourse of a brief speech ament Nationale gathering learners.) nounced that the accounts had just been closed, and to be able to announce a greater than the \$1,500.00 The expenditure for the fising June 30 last, and char solidated account, was for the first time in the h ada the revenue had passe having reached the sum of for the fiscal year named,

officially announce the \$1,722,712.33. MISSIONARIES LOC Chinese Have a Number

Cologne, Jan. 3.-The V

Catholics in Cus

announces that it has rec the imprisonment of Ger missionaries by Chinese Shansze, about 70 miles Ping Yang. GRAND FORKS NO

Rising Young Town of B trict to Be Re-Named

Winnipeg, Jan. 3 .- (Spec adian Pacific Railway Co. so that sub-contracts will by Mann, Foley Bros, and contractors for the Bounda way, to build the line from this side of Greenwood Midway, a distance of ni This work will be comm and be of special advanta

young mining town of the Creek country, will be cha with the town of the sa North Dakota. REFUSED A REC Conservatives in East Prin

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of Court by Minister o Charlottetown, Jan. 4 .plication was made by tives for a recount of the in the election in East Pri turning officer wired the state to ascertain whether plication was made in tim ster of Justice answered as Monday was not a Dom the application should have

later than Monday. The

clared Mr Bell elected. WHAT SHE BELL

"I believe Hood's Sarsapar medicine, because I have see fects in the case of my mot taken it when she was weak was poor, and she says she king better to build her up a feel strong." Bessle M. Kn Wood Harber, N.S.

Hood's Pills cure all liver i