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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1902.

WANT ROAD BUILT

Protest Against Aid to Private Company - Minister's Gown Causes Trouble in Church.

Vienna, Dec. 26.-The Austrian manugovernment refunding 99 per cent. of the tariff on the raw article when manufacretary Shaw's order admitting proof of identity by simple declaration instead of

THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 24.—While full details of the recent earthquake disaster at Andijan, Russian Central Asia, are not obtainable owing to the lack of communication, the brief dispatches received here describe the situation as horrible. The temperature has fallen to the freezing point and thousands of persons are homeless. One section of the city has been completely destroyed. Only one cotton gin and one church are standing. The first shock drove the linhabitants generally indoors, otherwise the loss of life would have been much greater. The people of the stricken city are accepting the situation stoically. Notwithstanding the offers of free transportation, they are remaining in the vicinity of the city, which will be rebuilt. A substantial start has been made in the collection of a relief fund.

To Relieve Suffering. St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—The Red Cross Society is sending representatives to Andijan, recently visited by earthquakes, to organize relief, and has contributed \$17,500 to the relief funds.

Dug a Hole Through Stone Vault and Blew Up Treasure Chest. Superior, Neb., Dec. 26.—The state bank of Webber, Kansas, seven miles south of here, has been dynamited and robbed of \$1,500 in cash. The robbers dug a hole through the stone vault large enough to admit a man and blew open the steel chest which contained the money. They then escaped.

Durban, Dec. 26.-Colonial Secretary CHIEF OF TRIBE DEAD. Peshawar, Punjab, Dec. 26.—Hadda fullah, who caused so many outbreaks on the northwest frontier of India, died on ecember 22nd. welcome from large crowds of people.

Three Men Killed and Two Badly In-New York, Dec. 26.-In a fire which

shot through five factories in the river front district of Brooklyn after one o'clock this morning, three firemen were killed, two were badly injured and more than \$300,000 damage was done. City Hall Destroyed.

Marlboro, Mass. Dec. 26.—In place of Marlboro's city hall, a fire which swept through that structure to-day is left a heap of ruins. Against the broken walls is piled a mass of debris which includes the entire property of the city's public library. The total loss is estimated from \$300,000 to \$500,000. There

volved in the Venezuelan claims controvolved in the Venezuelan claims controversy. They went over the communications very thoroughly, considering the subject from every view point. The acceptance or declination of the proposals by the President is believed to hinge on the nature of the restrictions of the fugitive Orown the nature of the same time in 1900: Clear-ings, \$1,984,804; halance, \$477,013; for the corresponding week in 1901 the clearings were \$3,425,474, and balance, \$457,526, and for the same time in 1900: Clear-ings, \$1,984,804; halance, 207,730.

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Another Report. Several Boats Wrecked and Nineteen Men Drowned-Killed By (Special to the Times.) Falling Tiles. Copenhagen, Dec. 26.—The worst gale of many years visited Denmark on Christmas night and this morning, and Chicago and a freight train. Thirty-two

The collieries which were flooded by has done enormous damage to property the rains of last week are still idle, and shipping. Two boats have been wrecked off Elsinore and eight persons were lost. Eleven men of the crew, including Captain Tobiasen, were drowned in the wreck of the Norwegian barque G. S. Penry, which went ashore at

Telegraphic and railroad services have been interrupted and delayed. It is uncluded the control of those killed in the South After and the Liquor Act received by T. S. Spence, facturers have decided to advance the safe to walk the streets of Copenhagen rican war formed the most striking owing to falling tiles, etc. Some streets demonstration in London's observance owing to falling tiles, etc. Some streets of the higher cost of leather. They claim this step is due to the extensive purchases in the European markets by Americans who have practically cleaned out the continental stocks. The Austrians also profess to see increased danger to the European shoe industry from America, owing to the United States government refunding 99 per cent. of the

The water in the Sound rose suddenly nearly as high as it did in the great flood of 1872. Several ships draward in the sound rose suddenly nearly as high as it did in the great flood of 1872. Several ships draward in the sound rose suddenly nearly as high as it did in the great flood of 1872. of 1872. Several ships dragged their tary bands on each floor, while High-anchors and collided or were sunk in land pipers, Punch and Judy shows, thethe outer harbor. The ferry service be-tween the Danish islands and Sweden music halls, and tables full of toys,

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

It Is Feared Over Twenty Men Were Killed.

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 25.-A wreck on the Colorado & Southern railroad, just dings had been consumed, Sir Thomas outside of this city, last night, which read the following message from the merchandise freight train and a heavily loaded coal train, was the most disas-trous in the history of the road, where freight trains alone were concerned. It is known to-night that at least ten men were killed.

A coal miner, who was taken out of

er Magnificent returned here to-day from her search for three schooners, which have been missing since the gales. The crew of one schooner was landed yes-terday to Boulogne. The Magnificent failed to find the crews of the other vessels. It is believed that they foundered and that 14 persons have been

BOER OFFER ACCEPTED. Mr. Chambelain Says They Will Assist British in Somaliland-Speech Durban, Dec. 26.—The speeches made y Mr. Chamberlain in the course of the

**EXPRESS AND FREIGHT** 

A Disaster on the Sarnia Branch of the Grand Trunk - The Smoker

accident was caused by the agent at Watford station, east of Wanstead fail-ing to hold the Pacific express, as per

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—A head-on collision on the Sarnia branch of the Grand Trunk Chicago and a freight train. Thirty-two are reported killed and forty injured.

THE QUEEN'S DINNER. Six Hundred Widows and Eight Hundred Children Entertained in London.

London, Dec. 27.—Queen Alexandra's Howland and Robinson.

tween the Danish islands and sweet tween the Danish islands and sweet has been forced to stop. The gale was accompanied by thunder and lightning. It is to the celebration. Sir Thomas Lipton, who received the

guests in behalf of the Queen, was kept busy helping children up the steps to the relief of the mothers who had brought families larger than they could carry. After many turkeys and plum pud-

"Pray convey the expression of my

terested in the problem, and have come very best wishes to all my guests at the Alexandra Trust. May they spend a very happy day, and may God help and very happy day, and may God help and able of being flown as a kite or anchored bless them throughout the coming to the ground, and that conversely properly constructed kite should be cap-A coal miner, who was taken out of the freight wreck, said just before he died, that there were 14 miners beside himself in the car in which he was riding, and which still remains under tons of wreckage. It is now estimated that the number of dead will reach from 25 to 30.

SCHOONERS MISSING.

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In the course of his speech greeting the Queen's guests, Sir Thomas said:

"I feel certain all of you will ever treasure the recollection of to-day's gathering as a token of the Queen's high regard and womanly solicitude for those whose best and dearest laid down their lives for King and country. She has taken the keenest possible interest in every detail of the arrangements for your entertainment. Not the smallest item was decided on without her supervision. The dinner may, and I hope will, be taken as a Queenly lesson which ought to be forever remembered, that

St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 24.—The steam—

The course of his speech greeting able of use as a flying machine if provide with suitable means of propulsion.

My experiments have had as their object the building of a kite of solid construction, capable of carrying up in a good breeze a weight equivalent to that to that the Archbishop of Canterbury, were removed this afternoour from the Queen's place the building of a kite of solid construction, capable of carrying up in a good breeze a weight equivalent to that the Archbishop of Canterbury, were removed this afternoour from the Archbishop of a figure the building of a kite of solid construction, capable of carrying up in a good breeze a weight equivalent to that the Archbishop of a figure the building of a kite of solid construction, capable of carrying up in a good breeze a weight equivalent to that the Archbishop of a figure the building of a kite of solid construction. The bury, were removed this afternoour from the course of the due of solid construction. The due of the arrangements for your entertainment. Not the smallest it could be suitable for use as figure the bury, were removed this afterno In the course of his speech greeting ought to be forever remembered, that those who have suffered in behalf of public the details of construction." their country should not be forgotten," Sir Thomas's call for cheers for the ASSOCIATE JUSTICE DEAD.

DECEMBER SLIDE ACT

TO GREAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00

PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

at Durban.

tish high commissioner in South

Bearing in mind seemingly the rumors that his visit would lead to the displacement of Lord Milner, Mr. Chamberlin declared his belief that his visit would have the effect of strengthening

Lord Milner's hands, whom he hoped would be as great in conciliation as he

s room out West for us all."
Four or five men arrested for person-

ating at the recent vote on the Liquor Act were fined \$50 and costs or six

months in the Central prison this morn-

mayoralty lists as a candidate agains

secretary of the Dominion Alliance, are

BUILDING A KITE.

Dr. Bell Corrects Statement Regarding

His Experiments.

the cruiser and in the control of the cruiser Good Hope were notable for their strong tone of conciliation and as expressing his confidence in Lord Milner, AFFECTS CANDIDATES

> One in South Ward Has Already Resigned-Field as It Stands at

Raparding Arbitration.

To come to the even counts of the even counts Canadian Northern to Apply at Next
Session of Parliament—Destructive
Fire—The Referendum.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—D. D. Mann, vicepresident of the Canadian Northern,
stated to-day that the company would
apply for aid for its transcontinental
line at the next session of parliament.
The company has not yet decided what
aid will be asked for, but it is understood that no land grants are expected.
In repeating his former statement, that

In repeating his former statement, that no negotiations were going on between but their time is limited if they want the Canadian Northern and Grand to get into campaign condition. It is Trunk Pacific, Mr. Mann said: "There now quite certain that the number of candidates for mayor will not be increased. Both aspirants are strong men, and the running will be close. The electors have for a long time desired to see a man like Ald. McCandless in the field against the present occupant of the

months in the Central prison this moining in the police court.

Judge McDougall sentenced John Brady alias Perkins to two years in the Central prison, and to be given 30 lashes with the "cat" before his release. The charge was indecent assault on a G-year-old child.

against the present occupant of the mayoralty chair, and that desire is now gratified.

The battle for school trustee will be fought out by six candidates, the present three, Trustees Hall, Jay and Huggett, and Mrs. McGregor, T. H. Twigg and W. McKay. This list also may be Ald. Daniel Lamb has entered the and W. McKay. This list also may be increased. Last year there was a large batch of candidates, and the election was one of the liveliest in local history. Those desiring to qualify as householders and licenseholders have only a few days left which to make the necessary declaration. As will be seen in the advertisement, the assessor's office in the city hall will be open in the evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock to-night, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

BUNK HOUSE BURIED.

One Man Killed and Another Had His Leg Broken

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 26 .- Word reached this city this afternoon that a snow-slide on Christmas night carried away a bunk house of the Mollie Gibson mine. Washington, Dec. 26.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who has just returned to Washington from his summer home in Cape Breton, N. S., tonight made the following statement, in connection with reports that have appeared in the public prints, and that he has invented a flying machine:

A party of 18, with a doctor, went up from Nelson this evening but nothing will be known until to we recommended. Washington, Dec. 26.-Dr. Alexander ing will be known until to-morrow as "The newspapers have been premature in announcing that I have been at work Labelle, who was the only survivor to upon a flying machine. I have not any flying machine at all, and have not been is little hope of saving the missing meris little hope of saving the missing mer-Nine of the men are out of the slide trying to make one. I am of course inand supposed to be safe in the tunnel.

TAKEN TO CANTERBURY

Remains of the Late Dr. Temple Re-

New York, Dec. 24.—Thomas, J. Shar-Sir Thomas's call for cheers for the Queen was answered by a great shout which the crowds outside took up. A telegram was sent to Queen Alexandra expressing the loyal and loving thanks of the children and their mothers wishing King and Queen a Happy New Year.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Associate Justice Jackson Temple, of the Supreme court of California, is dead in this city. He was born in Massachusetts on August Lith, 1827. In 1852 he came to California. Besides serving with distinction as judge of the banker, on September 27th, was together times elected to the Supreme bench.

## dertaken the responsibility of determining the question. It is understood that some money must pass, but it is also known that the amount of cash to be required of Venezuela before arbitration is not nearly so large as has been sup-THE NAVAL RESERVE

posed. It is not possible to learn either whether the allies insist upon apologies from Castro, and while it is assumed that the blockade will be speedily raised, no ar-rengement to that end has yet been MEN WERE ENGAGED Praise for the Newfoundlanders-Presi-

Press Opinions. London, Dec. 62.—Except by the op-

Regarding Arbitration.

St. Johns, Nffd., Dec. 24.—Eighty members of the Newfoundland naval reserve are included among the crew of the British cruiser Charbydis, which recently bombarded the forts at Porto Cabello, Venezuela. It has been officially reported here that the Newfoundlanders made an excellent showing, both in gunnery and in the landing parties.

The Blockade.

the Humbers Will Occupy.

M. Hennion, the chief of detectives who has gone to Madrid, is accompanied

will occupy a special car with the pris-

Present Year Compared With

1901.

HAVE REACHED DURBAN.

Welcomed on Landing From

Cruiser Good Hope.

Paris, Dec. 24.-As a result of the

dent Confers With Secretary Hay

Inquirers at the White House regarding the President's intentions were referred to Secretary Hay, and the latter

ferred to Secretary Hay, and the latter sent word to newspaper representatives, who called on him, that there was no news to be given out on the subject tonight.

The sympathy of the people of Dresden seems wholly with the Princess, who is of a cheerful pleasure-seeking disposition. The Crown Prince loved to forment her. Among the writers for the rains of last week are still idle, and La Guayra, Dec. 26.—The Swedish barque Framnas, from Cardiff, with 475 tons of coal for the La Guayra Caracas railroad, a British concern, arrived of saw her reading one of Nitzsche's works.

disposition. The Crown Frince loved to torment her. Among the writers forbidden to her were Tolstoi, Zola and Nitzsche. One day the Crown Prince is which were flooded by the rains of last week are still idle, and in consequence the anthracite production has been considerably decreased.

railroad, a British concern, arrived off this port yesterday and was ordered to remain outside the blockade line. To-day orders were conveyed to the captain of the barque to kave. This step was of the coal was considered to concern the coal was considered to gidered the question of confining him saw her reading one of Nitzsche's works. He jerked the book from her hands and tore it to pieces. Prof. Giron is described as an idealist of the extreme type. It is related that his family once considered to prices Ten Per Cent.

SHOES GO UP.

Austrian Manufacturers Advance the Scaw. The Penry will be a total wreck, and her cargo is washing ashore. contraband of war. The vessel was not in an asylum because he refused a leg-seized, as she left Cardiff before the acy on grounds of delicacy of feeling. trouble with Venezuela began. The captain of the Framnas is awaiting orders from his consignees.

The Dutch consul here has asked for No Information Given as to What Prison and obtained permission of the commander of the British cruiser Tribune, to send a schooner to Los Roques, a group of small islands about 120 miles north of here, where the charcoal burnconference between Premier Coombs and Minister of Justice Valee, complete ers who trade with La Guayra are at arrangements have been made present without provisions or water. reception of the members of the Humbert family, arrested in Madrid, Decemthere sloop having been seized by the blockaders. The schooner must carry a flag of truce. She can only take prorigings to lest the trin and will remove
to disclose what prison the fugitives al: the inhabitants of Los Loques to Willemstad, Curacao, and then return

Three schooners were captured this morning; the total number of craft taken by the blockade is now 20.

Powers Unanimous. Washington, Dec. 26.-President Roosevelt will not be arbitrator for Koosevelt will not be arbitrator for the venezuelan controversy; the whole venezuelan controversy; the whole venezuelan to the Hague tribunal. The statement in the extradiation papers that the accused are charged adjustment to The Hague tribunal. Epitomized, this was the situation as it had resolved itself at the conclusion of

of the lines of the prosecution, the cabinet meeting to-day. The Venezuela question was the prin-TRAFFIC THROUGH CANALS. cipal and practically the only topic of general concern under consideration Enormous Increase of Business During Secretary Hay presented the net results of his cable correspondence with London, Berlin, Rome and Caracas. accordance with the suggestion made several days ago by the President, through Secretary Hay, President Cas-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 26 .-The greatest volume of commerce in the tro was reported to have agreed to sub-mit the differences between his governhistory of the greatest ship canals of the world is shown by the completed statistics of traffic through the Sault Ste. nent and European powers to arbitra-Marie canals (Michigan and Ontario). tion of tribunal at The Hague. The for the present year, which amounted to propean powers not only consented to 35,961,146 tons, exceeding 1901 by 7,submit the controversy to arbitration, 558,981 tons. but while they had expressed a prefer ence for arbitration to be conducted by President Roosevelt, they had assented to his suggestion that the matter be refer Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain Warmly

red to The Hague. The presentation of the case met the hearty approval of the members of the cabinet. intimation is given of condit which may have been imposed by the European powers or by President Casowers or by President Cas-ent to the arbitration. It is who left Portsmouth, England, on Noknown that Great Britain was willing vember 25th, on board the armored to submit the subject to the arbitration cruiser Good Hope, landed here at 10.30 to submit the subject to the arbitration President, Roosevelt, practically this morning. They received a warm out conditions, but the suggestion is

BY THE GOVERNMENT

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Phila-delphia & Reading Railway Company in order to increase the supply of anthracite coal in New York and Philadelphia, has

price of shoes ten per cent, on account of the higher cost of leather. They tured and exported. They complain this procedure is greatly facilitated by Sec-

by four civil guards, four police inspec-tors, and two of the best detectives in People of Andijan Refuse to Leave the Stricken City. oners, whose arrival in Paris is awaited with interest. The nature of the legal with swindling and irregular bank-ruptcy proceedings gives a general idea

ROBBERS USED DYNAMITE.

## EIGHT MEN ARE

DETAILS OF SLIDE AT MINE NEAR NELSON

A Survivor Tells of the Accident and of the Search for the Victims.

Nelson, Dec. 27.-Further particulars are learned of the snowsides that oc-curred on Christmas night, resulting in they entered it is supposed the stranger the razing of the Molly Gibson bunk house, probably the death of eight men, the razing of the death of eight men, open his safe, which contained \$1,200.

Lead the maining of several others. The slide was totally unexpected, as since and set fire to the store to hide his the mine buildings have been erected, no slide has ever threatened them. The bunk house, which was a two-story and the skull of the victim discovered frame structure, stood on a small ridge, at the lower edge of a basin, sloping gradually up to the glacier that can be seen from Nelson; below the Kokanee peaks. The mine is above the timber line, and is about 10 miles from Koote-

may lake. The men who were in the bunk house, and have not yet been accounted for, although possibly some of them are alive, are: L. Brownlee, M. B. Hall, assayer, Nelson; W. G. Murphy, Ainsworth; T. Kouse, Silverton; W. Collins, Nelson; Pietro and Hireo, Italians; Gee Chip,

Chinese cook. Those accounted for are: J. A. Campbell, dead; D. McLaughlin, shoulder dis-located and leg broken; J. R. Dumlop, uninjured; J. McGinnes, slightly hurt; John A. Bell, foreman, one arm cut; Mc-Greath, safe; Harris, safe; Johnston, safe; "Billy," safe; J. McDonald, safe; Italian, unknown, safe: Jules Labelle,

The first information as to there being anything wrong at the mines was re-ceived at 1.30 yesterday afternoon, when Jules Labelle staggered into the house of Robert McGuire at the Molly Gibson landing. McGuire saw by his appearance that something had hap-pened, and getting a few of the chief particulars from his as quickly as pos-sible, telephoned to Nelson for assist-

sented to Great Britain, Germany period, and getting a few of the chief particulars from his as quickly as possible, telephoned to Nelson for assistance. A relief party was quickly formed at Nelson, and, accompanied by the mine physician and the coroner, left on the C. P. R. Co.'s steamer Kokanee for the scene of disaster.

According to Labelle's story, there were 19 or 20 men in the bunk house at the 'dime' of the side. Only one shift is worked, and as it was Christmas day, they had "knocked off" at noon and stayadin all the afternoon. After supper an impromptu concert was held, which was kept up till a little after 10. Then all turned in but Labelle, and all lights were extinguished except a candle, which he stuck up at the head of his bunk to read by. After reading for a short time, he blew out his light and turned over togo to sleep. The weather was very stormy, it was snowing hard, and a regular falle was blowing.

As he was sinking off to sleep, he heard a distant rumble, which rapidly grew louder. He knew it was a slide, but never dreamed of its coming close till a sudden crash came and the building seemed to go to pieces. The bunk house was about 30x40 feet in dimensions. On the ground floors were the kitchen, dining and sitting rooms, while the office, was in a lower corner loud, jungle, was, instead of striking the office, the slide seemed to swing around and struck the other eads of the building, sweeping it away. The only corner left of the upstairs, so far is Labelle could judge, was the upper corner next to the office. He was in a lower corner bunk, Johnston was in the next row in the upper approach was in a lower corner bunk, Johnston was in the next row in the upper approach was in a lower corner bunk, Johnston was in the next row in the upper approach was in a lower corner bunk, Johnston was in the next row in the upper appearance of the upstairs, so far is Labelle could judge. He was in a lower corner bunk, Johnwas in the next row in the upper and McGinnes in the next one to ton. The roof came right down on f Labelle, but although the upper was destroyed, he was undurt, h there was not an inch to spare ston was in the next row in the upper bunk, and McGinnes in the next one to top of Labelle, but although the upper bunk was destroyed, he was unhurt, though there was not an inch to spare between the scantling and his body. He managed to crawl out, pulling out

a pillow under his head, with him. Above the roar of the wind he could hear a dozen voices calling for help down the hillside below. He helped Johnston and McGinnes out and John Bell, the foreman, also showed up. He and Bell then went down the hillside, hoping to extricate some of the victims. There was from four to ten feet of loose snow along the trail, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that any progress was made. McLaugh-lin was found about 300 feet below the site of the bunk house. Despite his dislocated shoulder and broken leg, he managed to partially craw out, and then with the aid of Labelle and Bell, was finally got over to the blacksmith shop, which was in the mouth of No. 5 tunnel, a short distance away. Here they made a fire and went back to the office for some blankets to make as easy a bed as possible and to warm him, as in common with all who had been carried down the hill, he was practically without clothes, the snow having ripped the thin nightclothes and underwear from the bodies.

his clothes, which had been rolled up for

Campbell was found lying in the snow writing in agony without any covering. He could only moan, and had not strength enough to rise. They tried to move him towards the blacksmith shop, but in the loose snow could accomplish mothing. Bell then went for a blanket, but by the time he got back Campbell was dead, having died a few moments after he left. Johnston and McGinnes were working at the upper part of the hill, but Labelie did not come close enough to them, to speak to, and did not know what success they had. McCreath and Harris were next found. They were unhurt, although buried in the snow and tangled up in their blankets. As well as they could, they contrived rough moccasins and cloaks of the blankets and started down the hill to seach the half-way camp, two miles be low the foot of the tram.

James Dunlop and "Billy" were then

ing comfortably wrapped in their blankets, decided to stay where they were, half-buried in the loose snow, rather than risk the climb back through the eep snow in the face of the storm in their scanty attire. The men mentioned as being safe were found near by. Collins was heard to cry for help a num-ber of times, but before they could reach the place the cries had ceased and they could find no trace of him.

KILLED AND BURNED

Murderer Robbed Merchant and Then Set Fire to Store.

Matthews, Gn., Dec. 26.—At a late hour Christmas evening an unknown man called at the home of Edward Gay, six miles from here, and asked him to change a bill. Mr. Gay not having the change, walked with the stranger they entered it is supposed the stranger drew a revolver and forced Mr. Gay to rime. The store was completed gutted, in the ruins. The community is highly excited. So far there is no clue to the erpetrator of the crime.

SHIPMENT OF CATTLE.

British Board of Agriculture Refuses to Alter the Regulations.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- United States General-Consul Turner reports to the state department from Ottawa that the British board of agriculture has refused to relax the new Dominion customs regulation presenting the Canadian Pacific railroad from carrying cattle through to St. John, because its line lies for short distance in the state of Maine. The request was made in the interest of a cheaper and more efficient service in the transportation of Canadian cattle to the British moulest Vessela that the contract of the contract o British market. Vessels bound from Portland and Boston to British ports are prevented from carrying cattle from St. John and Halifax.

ROOSEVELT'S NOTE

On Venezuelan Arbitration Has Been Presented to Great Britain, Germany and Italy.

Britain Receives Note.

How long will it take the man to fill the sack if he does not stop the leak? To attempt to nourish the body when the

stomach is dis-eased is like try-ing to fill the sack with the hole in it. When the stomach and other digestive and nutritive organs are discassed, there is a constant loss of nutrition. but the body proof that the food eaten is largely wasted because it is not

digested and assimilated. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and stops the leaks by which nutri-tion is lost, and tion is lost, and enables the building up

building up of the body by the nutri-tion derived from food. The gain in weight proves the cure.

"Three years ago I was taken sick with what the doctor called nervousness and indigestion," writes Mrs. Warren E. Parker, of Orange Street, Nantucket, Mass. "He gave me medicine for the trouble, but I could not eat even a little toast or oatmeal without suffering severely. In a few months I began to have distressing pains right in the pit of my stomach. I called the doctor again and he said I had catarrh of stomach, gave me medicine but it did not do any good. I lost 28 pounds in three months. I then commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines and soon began to feel better. I have taken six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of 'Pavorite Prescription' and six valus of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. I have gained ten pounds. Can eat everything," weight proves the cure.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

# THE HUMBERTS ARE

POLICE PRECAUTIONS AT FRENCH CAPITAL

Large Force of Military on Duty at Station to Prevent Any

Demonstration.

Paris, Dec. 29.-The members of the Humbert family, who were recently arrested in Madrid in connection with the great safe frauds in this city, arrived at the Orleans railroad station here at 7:40 o'clock this morning. There was no demonstration. The prisoners were

conducted to the consciergerie prison.

The arrival of the famous fugitives was devoid of sensational incidents, as the French police had chosen an hour for their return when Paris was only half awake. The crowd at the railroad station was comparatively small, but a large force of police and soldiers, mount-ed and on foot, was drawn up in front

soners are in striking contrast with the magnificence of their former palatial residence on the Avenue De La Grande Armee, where for a quarter of a cen tury the Humberts entertained cabinet ministers and Presidents and swayed French finances.

The public had doubted the sincerity of the government in everything to bring back the fugitives, owing to the poli-tical and social shock which was sure to follow, but the arrival of the prisoners is now generally accepted as showing the purpose of the authorities to spare no means for the prosecution and punishment of the accused. The choice of the conciergerie as their place of confinement is a further indication that swift justice will be meted out as the prison is part of the Palace of Justice, where only prisoners awaiting immediate trial are confined. The plans for the prosecution of the

that Eva Humbert was an innocent vic-tim of her mother's operations, they proposed to entrust her to the custody of her grandmother, Madame Gustave Humbert, widow of the former minister of justice, in the De Freycinet cabinet, unparalleled in its magnificence. At but Eva positively declined the proposal, declaring her purpose to remain with her mother in prison. The attitude of the girl excites universal compassion.

ed and on foot, was drawn up in front of the station and guarded all the street approaches in order to prevent the possibility of a popular demonstration. A number of the chief functionaries of the

disorder.

The present surroundings of the pri-

THE VICEROY HAS ARRIVED AT DELHI

Lord and Lady Curzon Rode Into City on Elephant Decked With Silver and Gold.

Delhi, India, Dec. 29.-The Viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, made his Humberts have not yet been announced.

State entry this morning into the capital of Moguls. This constituted the official opening of the durbar held to celebrate the accession of King Edward camp. as Emperor of India.

> the head of the elephant procession rode Lord and Lady Curzon on "grand tusker," twelve feet high, the largest elephant in India. Their howdah was decked with gold and silver and the elephant itself was almost hidden beneath a gold worked saddle cloth. Sur-rounding them were footmen in scarlet and gold liveries and bearing massive silver staves. The Duke of Connaught,



A Winter Morning, Quatsino Sound.

prefecture were on hand to personally superintend the prisoners' arrival.

The men and women of the Humbert party were kept separate during the trip from Madrid to Paris, and they were brought from the train in two separate parties. The women came first, leaning on the arms of officers. Madame Humbert was dressed in black and was reiled, but she was readily recogmzed by her stout figure. Her young daughter Eva was the most pathetic looking of the women. Madame Humbert was followed by her weeping sister Marie, who played the leading role in Madame Humbert's fabric. Mile. Marie did not show the bravado which she exhibited at Madrid, but was pale and appears to be disconsolate. Frederick Humbert, Madame Humbert's husband, looked completely broken down. Romaine D'Aurignance and his wife Emile maintained the calm attitude they had shown

of police to the carriages in waiting. preparations had been made to receive the prisoners.

The return of the Humberts to Paris is the absorbing topic for discussion throughout the city, indeed throughout France, as no event since the return of Dreyfus has aroused such intense interest. All classes are unusually interested as the Humberts' operations were so colossal and so interwoven with the foremost personages in France that their return was viewed with apprehension and awe. Crowds from all parts of the city were ready to assemble at the stution and give the prisoners a disorderly

SLAUGHTERING CATTLE.

Out Foot and Mouth Disease. Salmon, chief of the United States elephants for Bureau of Animal Industry, has issued mile long.

contagion stamped out immediately, thus tervals spirited fanfares, the correlieving the state quarantine restriction at the earliest possible moment, or we must sit down and watch the disease and try to prevent its spreading by quarantine. Up to the present time 1, 300 head of cattle have been slaughtered trunks in the air, presenting a truly improved the property of the present in the air, presenting a truly improved the property of the present in the air, presenting a truly improved the property of the present in the present in the air, presenting a truly improved the property of the present in t relieving the state quarantine restriction The party passed through double lines in Massachusetts. If the work goes on as it should with continued co-operaat a rapid pace through the gathering crowds to the conciergerie, where minute preparations had here made to the conciergerie, where minute posed of within the restate officials, and with a friendly public sentiment, all the known infected herds should be killed and dispreparations had here made to the Jumma Musnim posed of within the restate officials, and with a friendly public sentiment, all the known infected herds should be killed and dispreparations had been made to the Jumma Musnim posed of within the restate officials, and with a friendly public sentiment, all the known infected herds should be killed and dispression. days. There is every reason to believe huge crowds of onlookers witnessed a that this could be accomplished."

> Vancouver, Dec. 29.-The writ for the election of a representative for Burrard alds, pursuivants and trumpeters who has arrived, and the dates of the nominfollowed the escort and immediation and polling will be announced to ately preceded the viceregal procession morrow. The election will probably be were conspicuous by the splendor of about January 15th.

HOW LONG HAVE YOUR KIDNEYS BEEN SICK?—Here's South American Kidney Cure evidence that's convincing: tion and give the prisoners a disorderly reception, but the secrecy of the police baffled the plans of the mobs and permitted the Humberts to be landed silently and swiftly inside the grey walled conciergerie. During the morning a crowd gathered in front of the prison

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who represented King Edward, and the Duchess of Connaught followed. Their steps Taken in Massachusetts to Stamp elephant was equally gorgeously caparisoned. Then in order of prec came a Nizam, a Maharajah and other Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—Dr. D. E. came a Nizam, a Manarajan and other ruling chiefs, seventy in all, their huge elephants forming a line a quarter of a

Bureau of Animal Industry, has issued a statement regarding the prosecution of the work of exterminating the foot and mouth disease, and especially in answer to the efforts of certain persons who the efforts of certain persons who cort and by heralds and trumpeters. The to the efforts of certain persons who have systematically tried to work up a sentiment against the killing of herds affected. He says: "We are obliged to face the fact that there are only two courses to pursue: either the diseased same and twenty posted at the fort commanding the Lahore gate, guns thundered out a royal salute as the Viceroy passed. With the salute as the Viceroy passed. animals must all be killed off and the heralds and trumpeters sounding at inposing sight, and afterward fell in line behind the official procession.

> minarets gleaming in the sunlight, the spectacle which, it is claimed, never has been surpassed in magnificence in this country of Oriental splendor. The hertheir attire. They were followed by the newly constituted Imperial cadet corps, comprising thirty maharajahs headed by Sir Portah Sing, looking superb in their white coats, black turbans and decora-

with distinguished personages, including the Viceroy's American and British guests and the delegates from other rarts of the Empire.

In the rear of the procession rode

General Lord Kitchener, the commander-in-chief in India, surrounded by a brilliant staff and followed by the heads of the provinces with escorts of Indian Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The Governor-cavalry and tribal leaders from beyond General has received a private telegram the border line.

Down the main street moved the cor-

and excited, surging, salaaming throngs of natives. They proceeded by the Moree gate into the open park beyond, where, after a four mile march, the elewhere, after a four mile march, the ele-phants of the Viceroy and the Duke of Connaught halted side by side and the arrives nothing will be done about the pageant was concluded with the Princes filing by, their elephants trumpeting a

The Viceroy was in state uniform, Lady Curzon was dressed in grey, the Duke of Connaught had on a field mar-delegation that will reach here to ask shal's uniform, and the Duchess of Connaught was attired in blue. They received a flattering welcome at all points.
The Viceroy and the Duke of Connaught subsequently drove to the main

LYNCHED.

Negro and His Wife Hanged For the Murder of a Young Farmer.

Greenwood, S. C., Dec. 7.-W. K. Jay, prominent young farmer of the Troy section of this country, was murdered yesterday in his own yard by a negro, Oliver Wideman, or his wife, both of whom lived on the place. The two ne-groes were lynched by Jay's infuriated

Mr. Jay, on returning home in the afternoon, heard Wideman abusing his (Wideman's) wife. He went to his cabin and ordered the negroes to be quiet. Immediately afterwards Mrs. Jay heard the report of a gun, and saw the two negroes running away. Searching for her husband she found him dead in the yard. He had been shot. The alarm was given, and parties were soon in pursuit of the negroes. They were captured and being brought before the coroner they confessed, but the man said the woman did it, and the woman accused the man. While in the custody of a constable on the way to jail, they were stopped by a mob and lynched.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Train Cancelled Owing to Snowstorms-New Bridge Engineer.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27 .- To-day's express from the West was cancelled owing to soon after the stem and stern posts are snowstorms in the mountains.

President's Salary Raised. President's Salary Raised.

Those who are in close touch with
Toronto, Dec. 27.—The salary of PresiCapt. "Nat" Herreshoff say they never dent Loudon has been increased by the saw him so confident as now. He firmly senate of Toronto University by \$500, making it \$5,500.

New Paper.

The Financial Daily is to be the name of a newspaper to be started in Toronto next month. The managing editor will be W. Wallack, a well known local newspaper man.

Engineer For Bridges.

Montreal, Dec. 27.-H. E. Vautelet, who was chief engineer of the C. P. R. for a few months in succession to Mr. Peterson, and was subsequently appointed engineer for bridges, has resigned and will be succeeded by C. N. Montsarrat.

THE THEFT OF MATTE.

Saloon Keeper Pleads Guilty to Having Stolen Goods in His Possession. Rossland, Dec. 27.-Peter Swanson, a saloon keeper from Northport, was arrested here to-day on the charge of having stolen goods in his possession. His arrest is the outcome of a campaign against a ring of thieves who have been stealing matte from the Northport smelter for some time. The matte is valued at from \$3.50 to \$6 per pound, and it is an easy matter for men about the works to put a pound or two in their cent. of her full claim before submitting pockets. This has been done and the swag traded at saloons about Northport President Castro's resistance to meeting until the practice has become notorious. he had about a hundred pounds of the stuff, valued at \$450, in his possession. When Swanson came to Rossland to-day John S. Ingram, chief of police, made the arrest, and Swanson was promptly arraigned on a charge of having stolen goods in his possession. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and was remanded' to Monday for sentence. Swanson made a confession this afternoon implicating

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Increase Over Last Year's Output Is Now 56,539 Tons.

All Rossland closed down for Christnas, thereby losing three shifts, and reducing the ore production by almost 2,-000 tons. The shipments for the week were: Le Roi, 2,112 tons; Centre Star,

1,320; War Eagle, 870; Giant, 50; Velvet, 100. Total, 4,450; total for year, 335,672. The increase over last year's aggregate tonnage is now 56,539 tons, and operations for the next few days will increase this by at least 2,000 tons. Arrangements for shipping from the Kootenay mine are well under way. Approximately 500 tons will be shipped as

starter to the Trail smelter The initial tests of the Elmore oil ess of concentration were made this week, with satisfying results.

MASCAGNI'S TROUBLES. The Italian Composer Placed Under Arrest at Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Signor Mascagni the Italian composer, who abandoned his American trip while playing in Chicago last week, was placed under arrest to-night on a charge of embezzle-Richard Heard. When Mascagni decided to return to Italy he had no further use for his American manager, and must have perished as the cold was very discharged him. Heard claims that his great. He had several hundred dollars contract called for \$5,000, and tried

AGRICULTURE

Interesting Returns Issued by Census Department Regarding British Columbia-Greeting From Roosevelt.

from the President of the United States tege through lines of saluting soldiers and excited, surging, salaaming throngs to himself and Lady Minto, and express-

> meeting of parliament. Mayor Cook was re-elected to-day by

acclamation. W. A. Gailiher, M.P., arrived tofor increased duty on lead and lead products, so as to protect the Canadian

industry. The census department issued to-day bulletin on agriculture in British Columbia. The land in farms comprises 31.59 per cent. in an improved, and 68.41 in an unimproved state. The unimproved lands consist of 391,096 acres in forest and 632,649 acres in various conditions. The total value of farm property is \$32,465,512. The total value of farm products is \$3,479,683 for crops, and \$2,740,079 for animal products, making 19:16 per cent, on the investment on the average farm, or a little higher than is shown in the state of Washing ton and Idaho. The rate of wages is 21/2 times higher than in Prince Edward

THE CUP DEFENDER

Will Be Larger Than Constitution or Columbia-Nat Herreshoff Confident.

New York, Dec. 26.-Latest advices to the Tribune from Bristol, R. I., where the new keel sloop is being built to try issues with the Constitution and Columbia for the defence of the America cup, show that extra care is being taken in the plating of the lead keel.

Tobin bronze plates have been snugly fitted to the lead and secured to it by hundreds of screws. The edges of the plates butt so snugly that they form an absolutely smooth surface, it is said. The work is regarded as the best ever seen on the keel of a cup yacht.

While none of the frames have been

set up yet, they are nearly ready, and

in place, they will be set up at the rate of between six and ten a day. will beat Columbia and Constitution

easily. From the water line up, it is said, the plans of the new boat show a slight "tumble home," which means that her beam will be greater at the water line than on deck.

The new boat has a longer keel than either Constitution or Columbia, and she is also to be a trifle longer over all. Her door will be flatter and her bilges. rounder than those of the other two.

THE PRELIMINARIES. Some Days Will Elapse Before Arbitration Arrangements Are Completed.

Washington, Dec. 27.-There is now in progress an active exchange of notes between the allied powers, Venezuela and the United States respecting the method of submitting to arbitration the issues which have arisen between Vene-

zuela and the allies.

The weight of official opinion here this afternoon was that several days at least must elapse before anything in the nature of a preliminary protocol can be made ready for signature. Germany's what the allies regard as the obligations of honor, are believed to be now the and it is further hoped that some arrangements will be made in the preliminary protocol for the raising of the blockade, though it is intimated that the allied ships will be kept ready to renew it in case of any difficulty on the part of Venezuela in her obligations.

THE RAILWAY WRECK

It Is Now Reported That Twenty-Three Persons Were Killed.

London, Ont., Dec. 27.-It is estimated that 23 people were killed and 30 injured in the collision on the Sarnia branch of the Grand Trunk railway. The following list of killed is authentic Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart, Petrolia; Mr. A. Ricketts, Sarnia Tunnel; Mr. J. Gillies, Sarnia Tunnel; Mrs. Trotter, Petrolia; Mr. Lawrence, Waterford, Ont.; Mr. S. Freeman, Oil Springs, or Hanshall; Mr. Jeffry, London; Mr. Glenn, Roaley, Port Huron, Mich.; Guy Depenier, ticketed to Lacrosse Wis . Dr. Penwarden, ticketed to Petrolia; a lady supposed to be Dr. Penwarden's wife: J. H. Brock, Brucefield; O. B. Beurwell, Port Huron, Mich.; Wilson Morton, Chicago; Miss Geddes, Sarnia; Mr. Cameron. Petrolia. Several other bodies are still unidentified.

LOST DURING STORM.

Search Parties Unable to Find William Duffield, Who Went Amissing on Tuesday.

Arcola, N.W.T., Dec. 29.-William Duffield, of Hartney, Man., who was homesteading section 2,881, got lost in the storm last Tuesday while going from ment, made by his former manager, a neighbor's house to his own, about 600 Richard Heard. When Mascagni decid-yards distant. Search parties have been unable to find him, and it is feared he must have perished as the cold was very on his person when lost.

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Up in the harbor a men are steadily engage parations for the new there to be constructed Machinery Depot. Th dredge Mud Lark has some time deepening the ing, so that when her w vessels requiring repair difficulty in reaching It is expected that t will be ready for service Just now all the shipya toria are not very press There are few craft repa the one building, but all pect to be busy again spring. It is then hoped passenger and freight fer toria Terminal Railway be included among those ing. In addition to th wrights hope to be working ferry now nearing comp voyage around the Horn. announced the Princess V to leave Newcastle-on-Ty about the middle of next

Soon after her arrival November 8th, the master were all that were left of well known old Alexander The Alexander McNeil ! Manila with a cargo of plantic, Gulf & Pacific Co She was under the con Jorgenson, and, according made by the crew, she i worthy. They say the years old, leaks like a s some of the deck beams The men declare they stantly at the pumps, was nearly always three water in the hold. If a been encountered the cre opinion that she would have The condition of the ship by men shortly after le told him they wanted to lulu. This he refused to

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NEW ORIENTAL The Singapore Free Press particulars of the Javasteamship line, which was tablished at Amsterdaw. T. fl. 6,000,000, but only fl. 2 issued-in 2,000 shares each issued at par. In the pro ollowing is observed: A be granted for the projecte will give a monthly serv Java and Hongkong, Shan Yokohama, and on the ret to Java touch Amoy and Three steamers will be con about 5,000 tons, and the commence in September, 190 agency will be established in and an agency of the comp erlands, India. The object riage of goods and deck while there will also be son cabin passengers. The prin will be sugar from Java and Japan, but it is expected that lar direct service will prom fic of other produce from various articles for import

and Japan.

OVERHAULING TO UM "Upon her return to this steamship Umatilla will be from the Seattle-San Franci betterments and repairs \$75,000," says the Seattle gencer. "The contract has beed to the Moran Bros. Comprovides for four new boiler eling of her engines and a go tauling. The vessel will be commission possibly three Meanwhile her place is to be the Nome steamship Senator operated by the Pacific Company of the Company ship Company, as is also the Captain James B. Patterson tor's regular master, will co on the new run. The vessel of commission, being tied up harbor. During the repair w Umatilla Capt. Cousins, will remain by the ship."

MARINE NOTES

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LOCAL SHIPYARD

FOR USE NEXT SPRING

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announced the Princess Victoria expects

to leave Newcastle-on-Tyne for Victoria about the middle of next month.

Soon after her arrival at Manila on

November 8th, the master, cook and eat

were all that were left of the crew of the well known old Alexander McNeil.

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lantic, Gulf & Pacific Company.

She was under the command of Capt.

years old, leaks like a sieve, and that some of the deck beams are dry rotted.

The men declare they were kept con-

stantly at the pumps, and that there

was nearly always three or four feet of water in the hold. If a typhoon had been encountered the crew are of the

opinion that she would have split in two.

The condition of the ship was discovered

by men shortly after leaving Seattle, and they went to the captain and

told him they wanted to put into Honolulu. This he refused to do.

Fortunately not a single storm or squall was encountered during the whole

time, and the sails which were set on

leaving did not have to be touched until

the boat dropped anchor in Manila bay, The men complained bitterly of the food furnished, saying that it was insuf-

ficient in quantity, besides being wormy

Immediately upon arriving at Manila

the crew made complaint to the consular

agent at the custom house, and an investigation was instituted. Before it

could be completed, however, the men informed the consul that they were will-

NEW ORIENTAL LINE.

be granted for the projected line, which

Java and Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe.

ill give a monthly service between

Tokohama, and on the return voyage

riage of goods and deck passengers.

"Thon her return to this port the

from the Seattle-San Francisco run for

betterments and repairs aggregating \$75,000," says the Seattle Post-Intelli-

ling of her engines and a general overhauling. The vessel will be put out of

commission possibly three months.

Meanwhile her place is to be taken by

the Nome steamship Senator, which is

operated by the Pacific Coast Steam-

ship Company, as is also the Umatilla.

Captain James B. Patterson, the Senator's regular master, will command her

en the new run. The vessel is now out

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MARINE NOTES.

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tions on board, and when she re-enters the Skagway business the Princess May will be as spick and span as a new ves-

The Victoria Sealing Association met on Friday and adjourned its second an-nual general meeting until Tuesday next. Steamer Champion arrived from the Fraser this morning with a cargo of hay consigned to James Townsley.

At the rate Victoria's connection with the Orient has increased in the last few years, it should not be long before there is almost a daily departure for points in the Far East. Indeed, some periods during the year, extending for a week at a time, this record has been about reached already. During the next 48 hours the record will even be eclipsed. The Tartar, which arrived on Saturday night, is to be followed by the Em press of India in port. That ship was to leave for China and Japan on Monday, Tuesday the Riojun Maru will be here on her way out to the Orient, while the Glenogle, of the Northern Pacific line, and the Iyo Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, are both expected from across the Pacific the same day.

The Tartar brought a cargo comprising 2,649 tons of general freight. Out of 57 Chinese and two Japanese passengers, ten of the former were landed at Victoria. She brought among her saloon passengers Mr. and Mrs. McLean and Messrs. Guiness and Burns. Mr. Mc-Lean is deputy attorney-general, who, with his bride, left on a honeymoon four to Japan in October last. They had intended returning on the Empress of In-dia, but owing to the illness of M13. McLean the trip was postponed. According to mail advices received by

the one building, but all the yards expect to be busy again in the early spring. It is then hoped that the new passenger and freight ferry for the Victoria Terminal Railway Company will be included appropriate yards build the Tartur the total catch of the Jap-anese sealers for the season was 9,780 wrights hope to be working on the other ferry now nearing completion for the voyage around the Horn. As formally was 832 skins, and the smallest 232. Three of the Japanese schooners were lost and one is missing, and is supposed to have foundered.

Japan papers deny the statement pub-lished in San Francisco and afterwards DESERTED THE ALEX. M'NEIL. republished here by the morning paper regarding Japanese warships being stationed at Esquimalt. They say that the Japanese naval officials contemplated nothing of the kind.

The Tokyo Asahi publihses a telegram from Hongkong stating that the steamer Bunstang has come into collision with the steamer Kirangyan in the Malucca Straits and the Kinangyan was sunk, 80 sailors and passengers being missing. Dispatches from Hakodate report the

an outbreak of fire occurred on board the Iwannai Steamship Co.'s steamer Hokuun Maru and the vessel was sunk, 18 of the crew losing their lives. An Associated Press letter from Tokio, under date of December 13th, reports that on December 11th an exten sive landslide took place in the Hoshu colliery in Fukuoka prefecture, and and more than 200 miners, who were in the mine at the time, were entombed. The work of rescue was at once start:1, and five hours after the 'andslide a .on. nection was reestablished. Particulars as to the personal casualties are not yet

krown.

The death of Count Sano took place in Tokyo on December 7th in the Sist year of his age. The Count, who was a privy councillor at the time of his death, was the founder of the Japan Red Cross Society, and the Fine Arts Society. At one time the Count represented Japan in Italy and Austria-Hungary, while at another he was minister of finance. In 1887 he was made a Viscount and afterwards raised to the rank of Count.

ing to take their discharge and with-draw their complaint. Under mutual The report that the United States gov ernment will impose a duty of ten cents a pound on tea now held in bond even agreement between the captain and crew though withdrawal may not take place until after January 1st, when the duty is removed on new arrivals, has caused The Singapore Free Press gives some some consternation among tea men in particulars of the Java-China-Japan town, says a Yokohama message. It town, says a Yokohama message. It is possible, however, that the tea mestablished at Amsterdaw. The capital is chants, jobbers, grocers and others entrusted may be able to induce the government to withhold such action, which sued at par. In the prospectus the has come upon the market like a thun following is observed: A subsidy will derbolt out of a clear sky.

MIOWERA'S CONDITION

by the Australian parliament by Mr. to be \$40,000, for a half interest in Three steamers will be constructed of about 5,000 tons, and the service will commence in September, 1903. A head agency will be established in Hongkong, and an agency of the company in Neth-level a erlands, India. The object is the car-

THE DRDGER RELEASED. released from her position in Hope Slough, and accompanied by the snag boat Samson has arrived at the Royal City. It will be remembered that some time ago when the dredger was dredging out a channel in Hope Slough, the banks caved in behind her, and she was shut in fast. Efforts to relieve her have been going on ever since, but were only brought to a successful conclusion on Friday. The dredger will undergo some time ago. The deal. You can readily understand that any premature statements might spoil everything. We have been made an offer by the British people, but I cannot tell you the terms. The Bicknell interests owned by my brother and myself came from our uncle, George Bicknell, who was the original owner before going into partnership with Greig. Our interest is a half interest. needed repairs before resuming work."

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## MAY CHANGE HANDS

WANTED BY BRITISH FOR CABLE PURPOSES

Captain of United States Cruiser Manning Thinks It Folly to Protect Seals For Japs.

R. M. S. Moana arrived from Sydney Brisbane, Suva and Honolulu on Wednesday night. She left Sydney on the 1st inst., and Honolulu on the 17th inst. She brough a cargo composed of 75 cases jam, 200 boxes butter, 10 bales cocoanut oii, 180 cases meats, 10 cases soups, 61 packages rope, 12 cases pineapple, 105 bales skins, 175 bales flax and sundry packages merchandise.

The passenger list was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. D'Arcy Irvine, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Burnett, Mrs. Walker and son, Rev. G. Savile, Messrs. Jas. Sharp Tod-hunter, W. R. Dorsey, Guy Owens, Mr. and Mrs. S., S. Hoeninghans, Miss K. A. Haynes, Miss E. Rhae, Miss A. Wold, Mrs. W. W. Carlyle, Messrs. T. F. Ca-hill, L. H. Perdrian, Thomas Horne, F. T. Turk, James L. Logan, W. E. John-Plunket and G. Read

To the Public.

In October last the price of the "Twice-a-week Times" was reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00, and the cash-in-advance system was

All subscribers in arrears were notified that their obligations wast be met before the close of the year, or the papers would be atinued, and the amount due the "Times" would be collected.

The manner in which this an-one ement has been received has been an agreeable surprise. Numerous letters, commending the step taken, have been received, accompanied by appreciative words and more tangible evidences in the form of remittances. A long list of new subscribers has been added, making the "Times" the most widely circulated paper on the Island, and a most satisfactory response has been received from those in arrears.

I'br all this we are extremely grateful, and will endeavor to merit the continued approval of our friends by further increasing the high standard of the "Twice-a-week Times."

There are still-a few who have disregarded our repeated requests for a settlement. These have untheir obligations, after which time other steps will be taken to enforce our claims against them.

Plunker and G. Read.

Mr. Burnett, his wife and daughter have been voyaging the southern Pacific attains of Chinese laborers for plantation most artistically decorated. Pretty

in sealing vessels, too small for any other trade or commerce. Their only re-course was to sail under foreign flags, and at present the most favorable for their purpose is that of Japan."
Mr. Chance then recites the experi

ence of the cutter Manning's command during the last season and quotes Capt. McClellan's remarks. Mr. Chance adds "This is a matter of grave importance to the Pribyloff herd, and it would seem that, if no insistance is made regarding the other features of the Paris arbitra tion, the one requirement of the award, the preservation of the sixty-mile limit should be enforced against all comers Even if this government has no property right in the seals, which is not granted, would seem the proper act of a civil ized nation to preserve the sixty-mile zone free from hunting, so that the female seals may safely gather food for their young on the rookeries before be coming targets for the guns and spears of the hunters. Unless the Japanese government, as an international courtesy, or for whatever reason, forbids her vessels going to Behring Sea and taking seals in the sixty-mile zone, the existence of the seal berd will be brief."

FROM THE NORTH.

At 2 o'clock Thursday morning the steamer Tees came in from northern British Columbia ports with a light freight and a small number of passengers. Two of her passengers whom she gers. Two of her passengers whom she landed at Vancouver were Messrs. Kirkland and Elliott, who had gone north from the Fraser on the up trip of the vessel for the purpose of selecting a site for a new cannery. A place was chosen in the middle passage of the Skeena. This done the men came back on the return trip of the vessel. Officers of the T. Turk, James L. Logan, W. E. Johnstone, Mrs. B. Mulqueeney, Messrs. J. the new San Francisco and Hawaiian Flanagan, C. W. Carr, S. T. Carr, W. cuble. The Merchants' Association, Parker, H. Mann, J. Hardy, F. L. tacked by the Builders' and Traders' the steamer in going up stream had to Condy, K. Strachan, F. Reeves, H. Exchange and other similar organizations, was preparing to make a fight in support of the efforts of the plantation passengers were treated to a Christmas Plunker and G. Read passengers were treated to a Christmas dinner by the Chief Steward W. Dyson. have been voyaging the southern Pacific and were on their way home to Vancouver.

Advices received from Honolalu state

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NEW LINE PROJECTED TO CANADA BOUNDARY

Will Run From Tacoma to Sumas - C.P. R. May Connect With Spokane-Hill-Harriman Fight.

ligencer, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane people are behind a project to build a railway from Tacoma through Seattle and towns on the north to Sumas on the Seattle; Daniel C. Corbin and George follows:
"The line will cover a distance of 180

miles, beginning at Tacoma and passing

on the north. Sumas is in the northern part of Whatcom county, lying close to the international boundary. It is now the American terminus of the Seattle & International, or the Seattle division of and a half, while the Great Northern the Northern Pacific, as well as of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia road. The American rails, at the boundary, join the rails of the Canadian Pacific, extending northward to Mission millions are to be expended in straight-Junction, on the main line of the Cana- oning the road from Omaha westward, dian road, thence westward to Vancou- and the work of rebuilding the Southern ver, B. C., and eastward across the con- Pacific from Ogden will follow. tinent. The capital stock of the Seattle & Canada, the newly incorporated road, is fixed at \$2,700,000, divided into 27,000 grades found on lines east of Ogden. shares of the par value of \$100 each. "The route of the new 'ine will be well to the eastward from the shores of lower Puget sound. In a general way, the Great Northern follows along the shore lion's share of the trans-Pacific comline from Seattle to Blaine, on the international boundary. Farther to the eastward are the tracks of the Northern interests on the one hand and E. H. Harriman and the Union-Southern Pacific. Still farther eastward, it is understood, the surveyors and en-gineers have located the route of the allies to wrest control of the govern-Seattle & Canada. Such a route, with ment transport business from San Franspurs and branches, will bring the new cisco and transfer it to Seattle. As the

mining districts of Western Washing- cisco for the time being. ton. It is the apparent intention of the

And there is still another. Last Wednesday's Spokesman-Review announces hesday's Spokesman-Review announces that articles of incorporation of the Spokane & Kootenay Railway Company, which is to connect Spokane with the Crow's Nest Pass line of the Canadian Pacific system, have been filed with the county auditor. The incorporators are D. C. Corbin and Senator George Tarner, of Spokane; Jacob Furth, president of the Puget Sound National Bank of Seattle; ex-Governor John H. McGraw, of Seattle; and Charles S. Bihler, of Tacoma, formerly assistant chief engineer of the Northern Pacific railroad. The capital stock is placed at \$3,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each.

The articles of incorporation declare the purpose of the company "to locate, construct, own, use, maintain, operate, and enjoy a standard gauge railway.

construct, own, use, maintain, operate, and enjoy a standard gauge railway, with single or double tracks, as the corporation may determine, beginning at a point in or near the city of Spokane, state of Washington, and extending in general northeasteric and northerly representatives sent to me in search of onstruct, own, Juse, maintain, operate, a general northeasterly and northerly direction, via Pend d'Oreille river and lake, the Kootenai river and tributaries. to a point in Kootenai county, Idaho, on the international boundary, between the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada, a distance of 200 miles, more or less, all in Spokane enai county, state of Idaho, for the

only to haul in freight from the east, but also to get some of the wheat busia certificate from the collector. Now a | ness of the Palouse and the ore traffic of the mines. It was restrained from entering this field, however, until now it has a fight on its hands with James J. Hill, of the Northern Securities Co.,

coast, within a year. His entrance in the British Columbia field with the char-ter of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern road has been fiercely resented by the Canadian Pacific, which has considered that province its own particular preserve. The invasion of British Coumbia by the Hill read has stirred things up to the point where the Canadian Pacific is now ready to build into Spokane to reach after the magnificent field around here. It is believed that nothing short of a settlement of the serious difficulties between Hill and the Canadian Pacific will stop the building

In this connection the following remarks made by Mr. Hill to a Spokane reporter will be of interest: "All of our energies in this part of the country are to be centred in the building of this road during the coming summer. Although winton is born as the coming summer. though winter is now on, we are per-According to the Seattle Post-Intel-igencer, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane leople are behind a project to build a devote all our energies to opening up the resources of that wonderful country, international boundary. The new company is to be known as the Seattle & canada Railway Company, and articles incorporating it have recently been filed. incorporating it have recently been filed.
The first trustees of the company are between the two points is not great.

Jacob Furth and John H. McGraw, of For the present, let us rest with the second surance that the road through the Simil-Turner, of Spokane, and Charles S. Bihler, of Tacoma. The proposed road To my mind that is the most important is described by the Post-Intelligencer as | piece of news that I can give the newspapers of Spokane."

South of the forty-ninth parallel there through King county and Seattle, Sno-homish, Skagit and Whatcom counties riman, of the Southern Pacific, and J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern. The former announces that in three years his road will take passengers from San Francisco to New York in three days In regard to the Southern Pacific-Sierra is to be tunnelled so that the

Harriman's declaration of his purpose in pouring out millions on a central couroad in close touch, not only with the outcome of the first round of the fight, immense bodies of timber along the which was decided by Secretary Root western foothills of the Cascade range, but also with numerous well developed be operated as usual from San Fran-

But a contract has been awarded to promoters of the road either to pene- the Boston Steamship Company, which trate or to tap the Index, Monte Cristo, has close connections with Hill's inter-Stillaguamish, Sultan, Silver Creek, Cas- ests, whereby troops and supplies may cade and Mount Baker districts, some be transported from Seattle. The quanof which are already developed to a high | tity to be sent over the Northern route 

COBDEN CLUB AND NEW JOURNALISM To the Editor:-Will you permit me

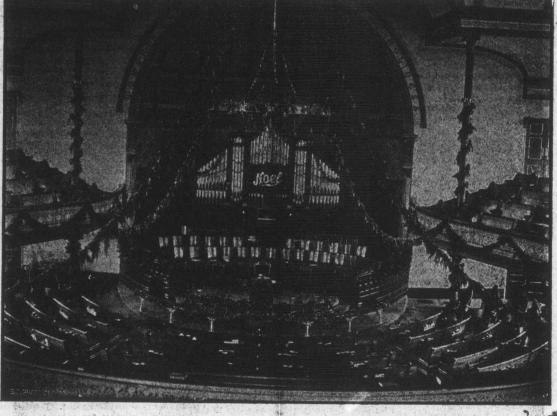
this was clearly explained to the editor by letter from myself, and through his own y representatives sent to me in search of "copy." No withdrawal or apology was made by the editor. On Dec. 3rd and again on Dec. 5th and on Dec. 6th he repeated the false suggestion that the Colden Club was a foreign organization. In view of these facts I hope you will be able to find room for this letter. Unless honest journals will help to expose such proceedings as these, the public has no protection against an editor, who, in order to create prejudice, knowingly and persistently publishes malignant lies.

HAROLD COX.

Secretary of the Colden Club.
6 Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, W. C., December 9th, 1902.

The Hon. Edward Morris, the newly appointed minister of justice in the Bond city, which was rendered necessary by his acceptance of the portfolio of jus-

The Official Gazette, in Vienna, contains J. Hill, of the Northern Securities Co., who announced to a Spokesman-Review reporter yesterday that he will push lis line from Curlew, Wash., on into the very heart of the Similkameen country, in British Columbia, on his way to the



Interior of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Showing Christmas Decorations.

In response to representations made and, have offered a sum of money, said

ds, India. The object is the carsof goods and deck passengers, a there will also be some room for that, in his opinion, and in that of his
that, in his opinion, and in that of his and was acquired by right of prior poscabin passengers. The principal cargo assistant, the vessel and her machinery session. George Bicknell, uncle of Dr. will be sugar from Java and coals from Japan, but it is expected that the regular direct service will promote the traffic of other produce from Java and of various articles for import from China and Japan.

Henry Bicknell, dentist, of this city, and James Bicknell, bookkeeper for produce from Java and of various articles for import from China and Japan.

Henry Bicknell, dentist, of this city, and James Bicknell, bookkeeper for produce from Java and of the atoll known as fic of other produce from Java and of various articles for import from China and Japan.

Henry Bicknell, dentist, of this city, and James Bicknell, bookkeeper for produce from Java and of the atoll known as Fanning's Island. There are two islands one being merely a diminutive in and secure the cream of the business."

The Spokane paper goes on to say: "The Canadian Pacific has had an work of the atoll known as Fanning's Island. There are two islands one being merely a diminutive listet. The other is in the shape of a horseshoe surrounding a lagoon border-that eighteen sealers had cleared from the collector. Now a ness of the Palouse and the ore traffic runs across the Pacific are invariably horseshoe surrounding a lagoon bottom repaired in a thoroughly satisfactory ed seaward by the usual coral reef, repaired in a thoroughly satisfactory ed seaward by the usual coral reef.

Later Greig came along and entered Supervising Special Agent Chance, of Supervisi Later Greig came along and entered into partnership with Bicknell. 'I have the United States treasury, heartily in from the date of issuance." no idea how the news could have reached you, said Mr. Bicknell. "The figures mander. Mr. Chance says: A new Westminster dispatch says: you have quoted are incorrect, but I am "The dredger King Edward has been released from her position in Hope Slough, and accompanied by the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand that any premature state—The lease experiment response to the snag understand the sn

of the "All Red" line by which news runs along their cables from Australia to Vancouver Island, via Fanning Isl-States revenue cutter Manning, which A NEW RULING. during the last season has made a cruise through the southern part of Behring "An important United States treasury Sea and along the Aleutian islands, says department ruling with respect to the Sea and along the Aleutian islands, says that the seal fisheries are certain to be use of sealskin garments has been received by the depredations of Jan-ceived by Deputy Collector of Customs destroyed by the depredations of Japanese sealing vessels, unless prohibitory Mitten of Seattle," says the Post-Intelmeasures are devised. Capt. McClellan ligencer: "It guarantees to the possessor says also that "to one on the grounds of such articles of comfort and finery

seeing the workings of the present the right to wear them on leaving the methods of patrol and the results, it ap- United States and return, going and county, state of Washington, and Kootcabin passengers. The principal cargo assistant, the vessel and her machinery session. George Bicknell, uncle of Dr. Henry Bicknell, dentist, of this city, British governments to be making such period of one year upon the issuance by

"Reports from various sources indi-

"James Bicknell will leave on the Zeaicans, took seals on the American side in RACED FROM HONOLULU.

Four steamers carrying mail left Honolulu for San Francisco and Victoria between noon of December 17th and the following night, and there was much still be the cable people. It is possible that the following night, and there was much since the cable people. It is possible that the Bicknells in the partnership controlled to the cable people. It is possible that the Bicknells in the partnership controlled to the cable people. It is possible that the Bicknell boldings in the partnership controlled to the cable people. It is possible that the people is a stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people. It is possible that the people is a stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people. It is possible that the people is a stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is a stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is a stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is a stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership controlled to the cable people is stated to be in partnership c gaged, and were meeting with good suc-

certificate covers the period of one year ROUTE IS ABANDONED.

The opposition line of steamers between Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia, which was inaugurated by Captain Mc-Cormick with the steamer Walsh, has been discontinued. The Times, of Seattle, says that the Walsh was sent to "boneyard" at South Seattle, on the Duawamish river, on Sunday evening, and to all appearances the line is a thing of the past, adding: "This move is the more astounding, as Captain Mc-Cormack assured various people the new line was a permanency. The cost of preparing the Walsh for the run exceeded \$20,000, and she originally cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. After all this expense of preparation, the service was discontinued in less than a week after

Geo. Hinchcliff was on Saturday awarded \$22,000 damages against the members of the Chicago Masons and Builders' Association and the Brick reported to the United States branch hydrographic office at the San Francisco hydrographic office at the San Francisco Merchants' Exchange that on December 5th in latitude 15 deg. north, longitude 9 deg. 10 min. west, he sighted a vessel painted white, of about 50 tons burden, bottomside up.

The Moana left at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the people all they need. Honolulu has reaped the following morning. The Moana left at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the Brick Sels, which resulted in the Paris tribunal, the English sealers were reimbursed for the remaining of the 18th. She of the coming back of the news from there brought by steamers ahead on which the capie of the thing of the wholesale seizure of Canadian and American sealing vessels, which resulted in the Paris tribunal, the English sealers were reimbursed for their losses in large amounts, bottomside up.

Adventage that on December of the Chicago Masons and Watch the time of the wholesale seizure of Canadian and American sealing vessels, which resulted in the Paris tribunal, the English sealers were reimbursed for their losses in large amounts, bottomside up.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. It invigorates as well as heals, and soothes the throat and lungs so that you quickly realize the lung healing virtues of the pine. Price 25c. at all Dealers. FIRST DOSE RELIEVED. I had a very severe cold and used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrap. The first dose gave relief, and part of the bothle completely cured me. At the same sime my mother had such a severe cold and cough that she was confined to her bed. Bhe sales used the Yayup and it gave her almost instant relief. It cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from coughs and colds.

Mrs. Frank E. Harvis, Hortonville, N.S.

Itself in a characteristically philosophic of North Victoria to the government, but fondly hoped had at last been establish- must "hate ingratitude more in man than way for the loss of North Victoria by the government. It is afraid that very as between Messrs. Paterson and Robfew considerations as to the policy of the ertson. What an unfortunate thing for govrnment entered into the minds of the the Colonel that he did not make this electors. Is that not strange, consider- discovery before he undertook to defeat ing the strenuous efforts made by all the the successful candidate! How laments Ministers but one to create marked im- able to think the Colonist was entirely pressions? It says very little for the wrong when it asserted the election of platform abilities of the ministers. Is it Mr. Robertson to be practically certain! not more likely that the electors of North Victoria refused to take the speakers seriously, or possibly that the orators were so manifestly insincere that the voters could not consider them seriously? It is generally accepted as a fact that a public speaker who is not sincere or has not the faculty of creating the impression of sincerity has but little influence upon the minds of his auditors. The ministers are quite sincere in one of their desires: that is to retain office as long as possible. But they have changed their policy so often at the behests of the section of the opposition gentleman named Greenshields that the public is not to be greatly blamed for becoming sceptical and settling down into the conviction that the government is not serious. The Attorney-General was surely loud enough in his denunciations and reckless enough in his charges to create impressions if the minds of the electors had been open to such. But Mr. Eberts's frothings were as calmly set aside as Colonel Prior's "reasonings," and the majority of the people of North Victoria kept their minds steadfastly fixed upon three facts: The government was not to be trusted; the constituency had been treated with disreason of his natural abilities and the have to put their hands in their pockets weakness of the case of his opponents, and pay them. And those who pay the was more than a match for the political veterans who had come out against him. Rural life is conducive to sincerity of wiew and uprightness and strength of character. The government workers succeeded in getting a larger number of electors than usual to the polls, but all their forces of eloquence and persuasion could not turn a baker's dozen of the sturdy farmers from the course they had fair shall be dropped altogether. The editors keep constantly on hand summapped out for themselves when they were denied justice by the former gov-

From the point of view of the Colonist the result of the election in North Victoria has created "a rather unfortunate political condition." That may be interpreted as an admission that the government recognises that it is in a affairs and to determine what course minority in the House. But yet there is hope. The Colonel will not resign just yet. He is a "leader of force, definiteness of idea, and great popularity, a man to whom winning or losing in politics does not mean winning or losing office, but success or failure in carrying measures he has at heart." Do you not believe it? Did Colonel Prior not promise to resign if he failed to carry out the pledges by which he secured election in Victoria? He could not persuade the Legislature to adopt his policy, so he adopted the policy of the Legislature and handed in his resignation—to a committee, and Mr. D. R. Ker has the document yet. To one who is not charmed by the romance and originality of the idea this seems a rather roundabout way of carrying out pledges, but undoubtedly they have been redeemed in the minds of all but the few who take

Is any further proof necessary that the Premier cares nothing for Colonist was the only institution with winning or losing office; that suc- "strong pull." cess or failure in carrying measures is all he aims at? Did he not attend a Conservative convention and express
himself in favor of party lines? But the

B. Boggs, Esq., Secretary B. C. A. A.: made to the celebrated Taff Vale case,
Dear Mr. Secretary: Mr. Colonist in which a railway company has obtainassembly, even under the aegis of the Brown has called upon me with refer-Dominion leader, Mr. R. L. Borden, was ence to the Colonist account, and wants so blind to the interests of the party and a cheque. He has seen the president of the province as to pass over the Col- (the Mayor), who shoved him onto the of the province as to pass over the Col-onel in the selection of a leader. What Please have the proper voucher made chance would there have been for the out, so that I can approve on behalf of Colonel, under the leadership of Mr. the finance committee. Mr. Brown Wilson, to carry the measures he had wants it sure to-day, and I shall be engraven upon his heart? He immedi- obliged if you can put through the neately repudiated the convention and all cessary papers. its works, insisted that Mr. Dunsmuir should live up to the letter of the bond It must not be thought for a moment under which he (the Colonel) went into that we impute wrong-doing to our conthe government "to carry out the temporary in connection with this matmeasures he had at heart." He became ter. We esteem it more highly than Premier, and is still Premier in spite of ever because of the enterprise displayed sickening rebuffs, and he will remain by its management in establishing its Premier if it be necessary to go down on position as a most favored creditor. But his knees before Mr. Paterson and beg the other creditors may not take the his pardon for opposing him and for the same view. And if a public meeting disagreeable and untruthful things his were called to talk the matter over they Attorney-General said. When a truly might ask some awkward questions. As patriotic man has made up his mind to for instance: Why was not the five carry certain measures though the poli- hundred dollars paid to the preferred tical heavens fall he is sometimes com- creditor divided pro rata amongst the redited heavens fall he is sometimes compelled to assume very humiliating positives. The Colonel is on his knees before Mr. Paterson now. He has forgotten everything but the fact that his ability to carry the measures he has at heart is doubtful. Through his organ he tells Mr. Paterson that Eberts was a fool to talk so; that the member for North Victoria is a very able man, and he hopes a sensible one in addition. Sure ty he will use his present position "to advance and not to retard the true interests of the country," by helping the Colonel not to retain office, but to pass the measures he has at heart. Is it not one unifortunate that at such a critical time as this in the career of the Colonel not constitutional system of goryernment should entirely break down? It pelled to assume very humiliating pos- men who can ill afford to be kept out of

the division of their personal affections ed upon a permanent footing.

EXHIBITION ACCOUNTS. Mayor Hayward is particularly anxious that there shall be no discussion of pacple for his attitude on the questions exhibition matters until the question of the Mayoralty for the coming year has Mr. Seddon declares that forty-nine of his And resembles sorrow only been settled. Such a desire is not unna- supporters have been returned, against tural, all things considered. But the twenty-three members of the opposition fair is an institution in which the rate- and four independents and that the elecpayers of Victoria are vitally interested. | ters have enthusiastically endorsed his Under efficient management there Imperial and domestic policies. It will Not from the grand old masters, should have been a surplus instead of a be remembered that the New Zealand deficit on account of the operations of Premier was quite confident of his abilthe past two years. The show cannot ity to carry out the programme he outhests of the section of the opposition be permitted to lapse. The deficits must lined before the conference held in Lonwhose support was indispensable to their be met, and the people of Victoria will don last summer. His confidence has Life's endress toil and endeavor;
And to-night I long for rest. existence and on the demands of a have to meet them. There are suspicions that there was mismanagement; land is concerned the work of Empire Read from some humbler poet that the fair was used by aspiring muni-cipal politicians for the purpose of en-ence for British goods will be establishhancing their reputations and entreaching the schemers in offices they lust after. It is palpable that in this one instance at least their ambition got the better of their discretion. The taxpayers of the city will be compelled to pay

to be expected. It will take time for That follows after prayer. for their mistakes. Therefore it is utter nonsense to say, as Mayor Hayward does, that there is no reasonable connection between the affairs of the exhibi- the other portions of the Empire are protion and those of the corporation. The liabilities of the association must be met; the wages of the employees must courtesy and injustice; Mr. Paterson, by be paid. The people of Victoria will of a definite movement in New Zealan1 bills will want to know why, with receipts of three thousand dollars in ex- and yellow leaf" of a "ripe old age." cess of the estimates for the past exhi- But the humorist carries the burden of bition, it is necessary to tap the city the years with genial affability and Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle Will treasury at all. There can be no ques- good-nature. He calmly contemplates tion that if a reasonable assurance can- the approach of the enemy of all mannot be given of the maintenance of a kind and manufactures jokes when he balance between revenue and expendilis in the humor. Mark is an old hand

the responsibility for such a state of shall be adopted for the future. patiently waiting for the moneys they honestly earned would like to know what system was adopted in settling ac-counts while there were funds in the treasury. We know that several of the newspapers of the province have drawn upon the association and that the drafts and I should also expect to pay quadruple rates for all obituraries which were returned to them by the banks, proved to be rightly and wisely worded marked "no funds." That is not a very in the originals, thus requiring no emenjudicious way of advertising the Victoria exhibition. It is scarcely necessary these Amended Obituaries neatly bound toria exhibition. It is scarcely necessary for us to point out that unless steps be behind me as a perennial consolation and taken without delay to counteract the cyil effects of mismanagement the influences which will be brought to bear next year will be the reverse of favor-able. For that reason we say there inside), and send the bill to, yours very pledges seriously and the meaning of were favored creditors of the associa-

must have broken down, because we are 'the officers of the corporation for a state | told the election of Mr. Peterson does of affairs which threatens the very life not indicate the attitude of the electors of the annual fair the people of Victoria larity of his candidate, Mr. Robertson

NEW ZEALAND PROGRESSING.

There has been an election in New

Zealand since Premier Seddon returned home. If our Pacific cable had been in working order a few days (sooner we should probably have heard of it through more direct channels. The date of the From an eagle in his flight. polling is not given. The event is of considerable importance, because the Premier was called upon to account to the mier was called upon to account to the That my soul cannot resist; matters to adjust themselves to the new conditions, and it may be that discussion Then read from the treasured volume and action upon the questions in which the other portions of the Empire are profoundly interested may be considerably And the night shall be filled with music, delayed. The same is true of South And the area, that infest the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away. will spur the other sections on/

Mark Twain has attained to the "sere ture there will be a demand that the around newspapers and he knows the people would be quite willing, we are maries of the biographies of all celesure, to make due allowances for unfav- brated men, ready for immediate use "in of the continent between Montreal and

"That such journals and periodicals as circumstances, and the citizens were left with a bill in excess of ten thousand dol- have obituaries of me lying in their hars to settle. Now is the time to fix pigeon holes, with a view to sudden use some day, will not wait longer, but will publish them now and send me a marked copy. My address is simply New shall be adopted for the future.

York City—I have no other that is permanent and not transient. I will correct them-not the facts, but the Verdictsstriking out such clauses as could have a deleterious influence on the Other Side, fluences which will be brought to bear mote posterity. I beg, sir, that you will

is that as soon as the new year sets in. the stringency in the American money market will come to an end. A second and more powerful cause is the recuper- 4th. ative power that is being shown by India. China is regaining its usual conable that China will be in a position to

lying, vainness, babbling, dcunkenness, or any taint of vice." The Colonel has put a period to the political career of his

THE DAY IS DONE. Longfellow.

Some simple and hearifelt lay, That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day.

For, like the strains of martial music,

YACHTSMEN ARRANGE FOR COMING SEASON

Compete For International Honors Next Year.

International races along lines similar to those on which the sport is so enthusiastically conducted on the Atlantic side orable seasons. But the past two shows were conducted under very auspicious consists of a request:

"That such journals and periodicals as lumbia waters during the coming year." Victoria yachtsmen have taken the initiative in the matter, and from corespondence which the local club has re ceived it would seem that Seattle and Vancouver are about to follow in line immediately. They will build fleets that will be able to compete with the crack boats from Victoria, and from time to time the fastest representing the American and Canadian flags respectively will be matched for a race in British Columbia or on Puget Sound. Victoria yachtsmen have six speedy little boats which were built last year, and it is the intention of the Seattle yachtsmen to

build six more.

The Terminal City, in order to uphold their end in the sport, has also decided to build six boats, and other cities it is expected will compete. This will mean that the crack boat of the home fleet and the speediest from Vancouver will have to first try conclusions before the international event takes place, the winner qualifying for the bigger race.

These are the plans as talked about among yachting enthusiasts in British among yachting enthusiasts in British Columbia and on the Puget Sound, and interest in the matter has been stimulated by the presentation of a cup to the

winner of the second prize of the Ladies' forced with more wrappings and sheaths

The first international event will take cable course to Honolulu is midway beplace, it is expected, in Seattle on July

OFFICERS NOMINATED dition, and business is going on fairly at Last Regular Meeting of Court North-satisfactorily. That being so, it is prober Light-Foresters' Christmas Tree.

SOCIETY WOMEN



Not only is it more successful in cur-

A medicine which is the principal part

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of

Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanborn, Minn.

"I have been troubled with catarrh

"After suffering for twenty-one years

"When I began taking your medicine

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### A SOCIETY LADY'S LETTER.

sufferers to consult Dr. Hartman. The Miss Blanche Myers, 3120 Penn street, Kansas City, Mo., a prominent young neuralgia affected my head and eyes, society woman of that place, has the following to say of Peruna: and for the last year seemed to be in my "During each of the past four seasons I have caught a severe breast and between my shoulder blades. cold, when suddenly chilled after an evening party, and catarrh for -Mrs. Jennie Cable. several weeks would be the result. One bottle of Peruna cured me, If you do not derive prompt and satand I shall not dread colds any more as I did." -- BLANCHE MYERS. isfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

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Catarrh Cures by Thousands Under Dr. Hartman's Free Treatment.

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vice gratis. Unless something is done to prevent

Address Dr. Hartman, President of Catarrh of the nose and head produces the catarrh will follow the mucous mem- Ohio.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

'FRISCO-HONOLULU CABLE.

ine Completed Yesterday - Crosses British Cable at Depth of Three Miles.

A private cable message from Honolulu on Friday announced the comple-tion of the submarine connection between San Francisco and the Hawaiian capital. The San Francisco Chronicle says: "About 1 o'clock on Monday next year will be the reverse of favorsibe. For that reasons we say these
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ROSSLAND CAMP.

and the water is 1,860 feet deep."

Increase in Output Over Last Year Has Passed 50,000-Ton Mark.

Star, 1,800 tons; War Eagle, 1,380 tons; Giant, 60 tons; Velvet, 60 tons. Totals, 6,470 tons.

To the Editor:—I notice that our city fathers are applying for an act of incorporation for the city. Would it not be well to consider this question carefully and learn by the experience of other cities on this question? I can see that we may count on an expense every year, if a charter is procured, for legal expenses and charges by the government, as that has been the experience of over 13 years with their city charter. Why not amend the Municipal Act if it so needs amending, and it would not cost anything to the city. The school of Lake District received a visit from Santa Claus last Friday evening. The saint arrived on the scene at eight o'clock, when the children of the day o'clock, when the children of the day another incubus to the city and additional expense to a very much oppressed and overtaxed people.

The following is the editorial referred to: Very much in the same relation as the appendix to the human body is the special charter to the body corporate of the city of Vancouver. It is, so far as anyone has yet discovered, wholly unnecessary, while the instances on the other hand are numerous wherein the special charter has been a cause of uncertainty, vexision, cost and inconvenience, and this beside the part it plays in destroying the vertical large and the part it plays in destroying the vertical large and the part it plays in destroying the vertical large and the vision of the city of visions and inconventer of the city of visions and inconvente of visions and recitations was rendered by the children and their parents, and the exception of a bad cold.

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overtaxed people.

"With last week's shipments the gain for the year to date over the tonnage produced in the Rossland camp last year passes the 50,000-ton mark," says the Rossland Miner. "Approximately the increase is 25 per cent., and the fact will be noted with gratification locally and as significant elsewhere. Every ton of ore costs a certain sum to extract, and this sum is distributed in wages, so that the increase in tonnage must mean increased pay rolls for the mines shipping.

"The week has passed uneventfully in connection with the big mines. At the Le Roi the usual operations have been carried ahead, but the shipments are lightly less than was the case the previous week. The other big mines

produced about their ordinary tonnage, while the Velvet and Giant properties sent out their usual quota.

"The shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending December 20th follows: Le Roi, 3,170 tons; Centre Star, 1,800 tons; War Eagle, 1,380 tons; Giant, 60 tons; Velvet, 60 tons. Totals, 6,470 tons.

"EARCHING THE TIBER.

Professor Expects to Recover Treasure In Addition to Curios.

The Rome correspondent of the Londal Experiment of th

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chequer corroborated the c But Christmas is a day f servance, for custom has Families were reunited around there was one, and most around the table (and there greetings were on every lip, in every heart, and statesm sional men, merchants and le forgot their daily worries undisturbed enjoyment. The cities of the weather, there little heeded. Speaking of the cities of the cities of the cities of the weather, the cities of the however, recalls to mind a Christmas number of the which Mr. Baynes Reed

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Christmas has fallen on in 1890, 1884 and 1879. It cerely hoped that the proph above verse is as bad as the A very delightful day w the Soldiers' and Sailors' 2 o'clock until 11.30 p. m. committee in connection wit ness of their benevolent see had Christmas Day in view weeks. They thought of among the soldiers and sailor at the Point, who would properience a sense of loneline Christmas, inseperable from so they determined on a Chr Home. It was carried out i With the assistance in red and blue, they had firs decorated the home with holly evergreen. Every man in uniform who came on the warmly welcomed, and made home. In the rooms upstairs for the day with borrowed at was introduced to various games, and the afternoon we until 6 o'clock, when high served in the large hall. About five sat down, and were asked ir time and do justice," t did. At the close of the meal of the ladies was proposed in the speech by F. J. Bailey, chief promoters of the home hearty expression respons this was voiced by M Speeches were also made by I Leod and Mills, R. N., Ser, R.E., and Mr. Harken, H. M. Mr. Bailey then proposed th the chaplain, Rev. J. P. Hicks fidelity and energy he attributhe establishment of the Ho

ing out that much personal sa been made. Mr. Hicks, reply ed Mr. Bailey and the gather expression of appreciation, there had been some sacrifice, been for four years withou salary, but that he would not new that the Home was an ac fact. He also referred to M important part in the work, that gentleman as his "first li and saying that the work we have been carried out by him Mr. Bailey's constant support. he would proposed three chee were heartily given. Games ing were then resumed until ab Several of the guests declared sion to have been the happiest day they had spent since en service, and said they could ciently thank those who had u the matter. The ladies' con the chaplain on their part fee to F. R. Stewart & Co. for a contribution of apples and or Mr. Price, of the Okell & M serve Factory, for pickles ar Dixi H. Ross for figs, Mr. Wi a goose, Mr. McLeod for a others who had sent provi ladies themselves contributed ly of plum pudding, mince mas cakes, etc. What is wan a little further prompt genero public to furnish the rooms for cpening of the excellent instit the lasting gratitude of Tomi

and the Jolly Tar will be gai About forty patients at the hospital enjoyed themselves style. A Christmas tree well gifts was provided in each wa were unanimous in describing as one of the pleasantest in the ence. The majestic turkey, every crowned king of Yule tide, much in evidence, while fruit, plum pudding contributed towar inviting array of delectables.

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ECCENTRIC WEATHER

HOW VICTORIANS

Hospitals, Homes and Jails Were Kindly Remembered -In Various Institutions.

BUT LITTLE HEEDED

rendering a number of songs, which were this important department Christmas. Early in the morning there was a spirited continuation of the rainfall that made Christmas. Eve disagreeable. About 9 o'clock there was a change for the better and Jupiter Pluvius treated himself to a bird's-eye view of the city to satisfy himself that the day was one of unalloyed pleasure. Having made this discovery he then retired and Boreas took a hand in the proceedings, dispensing his hand in the proceedings, dispensing his station the usual Christmas dinner was choicest sou'westers with unappreciated provided. Mrs. Jameson, who is responprodigality. Altogether the most notable feature in Victoria on Christmas Day pleasure of seeing ample justice done the April upon the regular night of meetwas the eccentric weather, so absolutely un-Christmas like that only the gay laughter of the little ones made happy by their gifts, the noble turkey on the festive board and the depleted exchequer corroborated the calendar.

But Christmas is a day for home observance, for custom has made it so. Families were reunited around the tree if there was one, and most assuredly around the table (and there was one), greetings were on every lip, friendliness in every heart, and statesmen, profes-sional men, merchants and laboring men, forgot their daily worries in serene, undisturbed enjoyment. The eccentricities of the weather, therefore, were little heeded. Speaking of the weather, tention. It is as follows:

If Christmas Day on Thursday be, A windy winter ye shall see; Windy weather in each week, And hard tempests strong and thick; But summer shall be good and dry, Corn and beasts shall multiply.

gifts was provided in each ward, and all

isolation hospital, and the patients there shared with their fellow unfortunates in the larger institution the delights of the

The children of the Protestant Or-phanage were also remembered, A sumptuous dinner, games and presents made each little heart beat with happiness, and during the day the shouts of laughter which emanated from this spacious building left no room for doubt as to the enjoyment of the youngsters. In the afternoon a number of visitors were entertained, including Mayor Hay-ward and the secretary of the ladies'

the day was over some of the little ones were quite skillful in the game. At the Old Men's Home a splendid dinner was served, and the most enjoyable Christmas Day in the history of Victoria has enjoyed more favorable ing the aged inmates were entertained with the clark of the clark of

good things placed before the inmates.

FINNISH COLONISTS WILL HAVE A SCHOOL

The Union Pulp Company Incorporated -Courts of Revision and Appeal-Gazette Notices.

Malcolm Island is created into a school zette. The island is that set apart by ment might be made with the board. little heeded. Speaking of the weather, however, recalls to mind a verse in the Christmas number of the Gentlewoman to which Mr. Baynes Reed draws attention. It is as follows:

A motion in accord with this was carried.

The provincial boiler inspector reported that he had found the boiler of the convince knowledge. strong disposition to acquire a knowledge North Ward school in satisfactory conof the English language, which the es- dition. The communication was re-

IN TRUSTEES' POWER

committee, Mrs. Going. Friends had provided a crokinole board, and before Two Years' Work Sought For High School.

rangements to allow of the room being ing of the school board.

Trustee Jay said he was a member of the chorus, and while as a member of that organization he appreciated the courtesy of the board in granting the Mrs. Jenkins pointed out that the

night of meeting for the school board was provided for by law, and that therefore it could not be altered. Trustee Drury favored asking the chorus to endeavor to manage for an-

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When smallpox broke out the Turkish authorities quarantined the islands, informed the school board that they had

repairs, he had given orders to have it carried out.

The board then went into committee

of the whole to discuss matters more less of a private nature.

PENSION FUND.

Details Regarding Scheme By Which C. P. R. Employees Are Entitled to Retiring Allewances.

The management of the C. P. R. Co. has issued the details of its plan of superannuation under which its officers and permanent employees, who, after years' of faithful service, have reached an age when they are unequal to the further performance of their duties, will become entitled to a retiring allowance. "The system adopted calls for no contribution At the meeting of the school board from the employees themselves," says

their best efforts and attention to the company's service."

The pension department is to be operated by a special committee, composed of the president, the vice-presidents and the chief salicitor their deliberations the chief solicitor, their deliberations being subject to the approval of the board. The benefits of the pension fund would not be practical to meet in the been required to give their entire time would not be practical to meet in the same building as that in which the chorus practiced.

Mrs. Jenkins pointed out that the Mrs. Jenkins pointed out that the The age limit is 65 years. The usual COUNCIL CONSIDERED physical examination when retirement is asked is provided for.

The pension allowance authorized shall be graded upon the following basis: For each year of service an al lowance of one per cent, of the averstance, an employee has been in the service for forty years and received on an average for the last ten years fifty dollars per month, the pension allowdollars per month, the pension and and another would be forty per cent, of fifty dollars, or twenty dollars per month.

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R. R. Cable, for many years chairman a first class institution."—New West-of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific minster Columbian. were unanimous in describing the day as one of the pleasantest in their experience. The majestic turkey, ever the uncrowned king of Yule tide, was very much in evidence, while fruit, cake and plum pudding contributed toward a most inviting array of delectables. A tree

NEW ZEALAND ELECTIONS.

68-70 YATES STREET.

Smoking Jackets, \$3, 3.50, 5.;

Dressing Gowns, \$7, 9, 10;

Mufflers, Scarfs, Ties, Gloves;

Suit Cases, \$3, 4, 5, 7.50.

B. Williams & Co.,

Government Party Returned to Power -Convict Labor in Victoria,

The Moana brought news on Christmas eve that the New Zealand elections, Kircheimer Still in Jail But the Other have resulted in the return of the government by a majority of 28, which will probably be increased to 31, as it was expected that the Maoris would return three government supporters at their election late in December. All the ministers were re-elected, but the Speaker, Sir Maurice O'Rorke, was defeated. feature of the election was the candidature of a clergyman, Rev. F. W. Isitt, who stood for nine electorates, and was defeated in each by overwhelming

A PLAN SUBMITTED

las Road-How It Will Be

-Members of the Times staff were or Wednesday afternoon presented with a Cable has long desired to lighten his fine, and needless to say, much appreci-work, and the change was made at his ated box of cigars, the donor being H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P.

THE CASE REMANDED UNTIL TUESDAY

Produced the Necessary Sureties.

A large crowd was attracted to the police court on Saturday, the expectation being that the hearing of the cases Will Likely Order Part of Work on Dal- Premier Seddon, in the course of an in- of Walter Lorimer and G. Kircheimer terview, expressed gratification at the would be proceeded with. The public terriew, expressed gratification at the would be proceeded with. The public result, which he considered showed that were disappointed in this respect, how-the country was wedded to the policy ever, because remands until next Tuesof the last twelve years. A remarkable day were applied for by the defendant's counsel and granted. Kircheimer was unable to produce screties when the matter came up in court the other day, and has therefore been in durance vile ever since. In the other case sureties

Umtali section, near Fontesvilla, in order to strengthen the line against the annual floods which have in the past greatly interrupted traffic.

By the end of 1903 the second sum, probably of £1,000,000, will be sanctioned for the purpose of carrying the Cape-to-Cairo line north of the Zambesi to the bend of the Kafu, a distance of 300 miles, in which region very extensive discoveries of copper, lead and zinc have been made. When the work in contemplation has been carried out, Rhodesia will have a total of over 2,500 miles of railway.

—Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco on Wednesday evening.

Mail advices received from the North through the arrival of the Amur on Wednesday report, that Special Constables Coutts and Fountain, who have been searching for the bodies of the lost mall carriers, McIntyre and Abbey, have returned to Atlin without finding further trace of the drowned men. They had a very perilous trip over Atlin lake, being obliged to make a detour along the shore for a distance of 16 miles before they were able to cross. They then travelled on snowshoes over the rough country to Atlin. The writ for the Yukon council election has been issued, and the vote will be taken on Tuesday next.

A Juneau dispatch says the death sentence that downs Homer Bird, to be hung at Sitka — the sixth day of next March, was made by Judge Brown in open court. Judge Brown made a few feeling remarks expressive of sorrow for Homer Bird's faithful wife.

San Francisco on Wednesday evening.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

17th to 24th December, 1902.

Daring the greater part of the week a high barometer area has been central over tha North Pacific states. On the 17th its limits included the lower part of the province, and this position we maintained until Thursday evening, who the pressure in British Columbia began o decrease, and by next evening a storm area of marked energy had developed on the Vancouver Island and Washington coast, and a heavy gale occurred at the entrance to the Straits of Fuca. On Saturday the storm had crossed the province and centred in Cariboo and Alberta, whence it gradually passed northward through the Territories. In the meantime the pressure had again increased in the adjoining states and spread into the province. On Sunday a fresh disturbance appeared on our coast, the pressure gave way, and by nightfall a strong easterly gale prevailed and cautionary storm signals were displayed here. The gale, though hot of long continuance, was also very, heavy on the Straits of Georgia. Monday was unsettled, the barometer remaining low and the wind shifting to the eastward. On Tuesday the pressure increased in the Pacific states; and spread northward, and became central in the Territories; at the same time a storm area from the ocean again approached the coast of. Manacoaver Island, and the week closed with unsettled and threatening weather. Victoria Meteorological Office, tories; at the same time a storm area from the ocean again approached the coast of Nancouver Island, and the week closed with unsettled and threatening, weather. The rainfall was light in this district and only moderately heavy on the Lower Mainland, but on the American coast the fall has been excessive, and a good deal of snow has fallen in the plateau district. Strong winds and gales have also occurred on the American coast. In the Northwest the pressure was low for several days, but gradually increased until an important high barometer area developed; not much precipitation has occurred, and the weather, though warmer until Saturday, has again become cold, the mercury falling to 12 degrees below zero. pecome cold, the mercury falling to 12 degrees below zero.

At Victoria, 2 hours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded, the highest temperature was 47.8 on the 19th; the lowest, 33.7 on the 17th; precipitation, 0.24 inch.)



-The Christmas tree for the Protestant Orphans' Home will take place on Tuesday, December 30th, from 3 to 5. Santa Claus will be present to distribute the gifts to the little ones, and will be pleased to welcome all the friends of the

-Steamer Amur will not leave for Skagway until the first of the new

which was up in the provincial police court Friday afternoon, the two defendants, Henry and Sandy Helgeson, gave evidence. They fully disclaimed having shot the calf belonging to the plaintiff. They had gone out, and after finding their own cattle had shot one of the calves of that herd. A further adjournment was made for one week.

-Mr John Hector McDonald and Miss Edith Jones were joined in mar-riage at the residence of the bride's parents, 98 Blanchard street, on Christmas dA large number of friends witnessed the event the ceremony having performed by Rev. J. F. Vichert, of Calvary Baptist church.

-Midnight mass was celebrated at the St. Andrew's Cathedral on Christmas Eve, there being a large attendance. As was very attractive, and under the direction of Miss Marrick was carried out

-The provincial secretary, Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, has decided that Ald. R. T. Williams, who holds the office of government book binder, and John Hall, who is employed in the government-printing office, are not eligible as candidates for aldermanic honors. The pro-vincial secretary holds that their employment in the civil service renders it impossible for them to enter the contest.

-A midnight wedding ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church on Christmas eve. The contracting parties were Mr. John Lee Kirk and Miss Flora May Poneigh Cohen. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated, those present being only the relatives and intimate

-A Finnish fisherman named John Wights was drowned off Sidney last week. A week ago yesterday Wights went out in a small boat. His body was found on Monday alongside of the boat. Dr. Hart, of this city, held an inquest, a verdict of accidental death being brought in by the jury. Wights lived alone in a cabin near Sidney.

-The St. Columba church, Oak Bay, will hold its annual Sunday school Christmas entertainment on Monday. Those having the arrangements in hand have spared no pains to make it a success. A fine programme has been arranged, and the school room is very artistically decorated. - 10-

-A message announcing the death of Mrs. G. B. Dodwell has been received

evening, Revs. W. Leslie Clay, D. Mc houses have been erected, while fine coal

-The annual Christmas entertainment of St. Barnabas Sunday school has been arranged to take place on Tuesday, been communicated with and has promised to arrive during the evening with a

Geo. Couriney, general traffic manager of the E. & N., informs the Times that the Koksilah bridge, on their line, is not damaged. The trouble is with what is known as Bridge No. 59, not

Inch.

At New Westminster, highest temperature, 44 on 22nd; lowest, 24 on 18th; precipitation, 0.86 inch.

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 40 on 22nd; lowest, 12 on 17th; no precipitation.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 34 on 18th and 19th; lowest, 8 on 23rd; no precipitation.

-According to the Vancouver Newsnect by ferry with the Victoria & Sidney line. The route, along the south bank of the Fraser river, is comparatively easy to build, and, once started, construction will probably materialize in a short time. The survey has been considerably impeded by unfavorable weather, but every opportunity which the season allows is being taken to push the work along. The distance from Liverpool to Ladner in about 17 miles, the first mentioned point being the present terminus of the Great Northern rail-

-The smoker held by Division 109, of the street railway employees, on Friday, was in every way a success. Some good musical numbers were given by members. The division extend their thanks to the outsiders who assisted in making the event pass off so enjoyably. The following numbers were given: "Then You'll Remember Me," Mr. Smith; "Because I Love You," Geo. Tribe; "All Love Jack," Messrs, Alliott and Oakes; "Break the News to Mother," Geo. Tribe; "Just Like Sinbad the Sailor," Mr. Alliott; "Love's Sweet Song," and "I'll Take You Back, Katheen.' Mr. Smith; "Ain't It a Shame, Mr. Skipper; "Marguerite," Geo. Tribe;
"Rose of Killarney," Mr. Bird; "Powder
Monkey Joe," Mr. Eikins; "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," Messrs. Davidson and R. Devan; "Sons of the Sea," Mr. Bird; "Honeysuckle and the Bee," Messrs. Devan, Davidson and Bird; "Just as I Go to Bed," Mr. Bird. The smoker was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

Dodwell & Co., the shipping firm. She has visited Victoria with her husband and made many friends during those occasions. Her death occurred on Christmas Day are death occurred on Christmas eve at the family residence, Causton, Watford, England.

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-Five Indians were discovered by the colice on Monday in a state of intovi-December 30th, in the Odd Fellows' cation. They were taken into custody hall, Fernwood road. Santa Claus has by Constables Harper and J. Wood, and driven to the police station in a wagon,

large consignment of presents for the children. Tea will be served at 5 ichan, on the E. & N. railway, have not o'clock, and later on in the evening a yet been completed. The trains are be-musical programme will be rendered by ing run regularly, however, and passenmusical programme will be rendered by the children, to which parents and friends of the children are invited.

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the evening, and the League extends to all, and especially to strangers, a cordial inized, the contracting parties being Ma invitation to be present. There will be Pong and Jean Low. Both the bride subject of his sermon "Christmastide."

## CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

When the case of John Ralph, charged with stealing a ring from a woman on lower-Chatham street, was called in the police court Monday morning, the chief asked that the charge be withdrawn in view of the continued non-appearance of the complainant. Ralph, who is a bluejacket, was therefore turned over to the naval authorities. He was arrested at Esquimalt by Provincial Constable

the naval authorities. He was arrested at Esquimalt by Provincial Constable Campbell on Friday evening.

A quartette of drunks were disposed off. Two of them, a man and a woman, were first offenders and got off with the light fine of \$2.50 each. Another was fined \$5 for over indulgence on Sunday. He might have saved \$2.50 had he waited until to-day. A more substantial saving could have been effected by a fourth if he had made his appearance when called this morning. When he was arrested on Saturday he deposited \$10 for bail, and was given his liberty until to-day. He wasn't on hand this morning, and the ten was consequently forfeited. Had he appeared his fine would not have exceeded \$5, and he would not hav not have exceeded \$5, and he would have had at least five left for a New Year's eve jubilation.

## WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

Stuart Henderson Declines to run in the Government Interest in West Yale.

A government candidate for West Yale yet wanted. Stuart Henderson, who is yet wanted. Stuart Henderson, who has repeatedly been spoken of as the probable candidate for that constituency in the interests of the Prior government, will not contest the seat. Mr. Henderson spent his Christmas holidays with his parents in this city. During his visit here he stated that he would not be the standard bearer in the interests of the government.

ated in accordance with the Christmas character of the exercises. An address of welcome was given by Rev. Mr. Ewling, after which a programme of music was given by the Chinese pupils. Refreshments were also served during the



Skagway until the first of the new month, the date on which the Tees will be no admission fee.

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large number of parents and friends of 2,000,000. the school who were in attendance.

Words of praise were heard from many work this winter in getting out logs for next season's cut." Advertiser, "Survey parties are out to locate the line of the projected railway between Liverpool and Ladner, to conthorities—Quartette of Drunks.

Words of praise were heard from many as to the merits of the performance. The instrumental part of the cantata the cantata was reproved by the Sunday school or was rendered by the Sunday school of Chestra under the able leadership of A. Will Be Commenced in the Drill Hall on Parfitt. The annual Christmas treat for the school will be held Tuesday evening, and will consist of a banquet for all members of the school, including the Home department, from 6 to 7:30 o'clock, after which a meeting will be held in the church, to which the general public are invited. The programme will include instrumental selections by the for the school will be held Tuesday

young men of the city, but all are invited. Special music will be rendered

tions, vocal and instrumental, recitations, etc., will be given by the pupils. A tree laden with presents will then be stripped and the gifts distributed by Santa Claus.

The anual treat of the Sunday school of Knox Presbyterian church, Spring Ridge, will be held Tuesday evening in the schoolroom, which has been prettily decorated for the occasion. Tea will be served promptly at 5 o'clock, after which an excellent programme by pupils of the school, and by the school as a bottlength.

Tuesday evening the children of St. Columbia Presbyterian church, Oak Bay, will hold their Christmas treat. A good musically programme has been prepared and will be rendered. Santa Claus has provided a handsome Christmas tree, from which gifts will be given the children. An enjoyable time is anticipated.

Allan Oliver, of the O. P. R. telegraph office, Nanaimo, spent Christmas at his home at Esquimait.

Dr. Oscar Hartnagel, of Seattle, spent Christmas with his brother at the Driard.

## REGIMENTAL DRILLS

## PERSONAL

vited. Special music will be rendered during the evening by the Sunday school crchestra. Games will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Tuesday evening, in the Odd Fellows' hall, Fernwood road, the annual Christmas entertäinment of St. Barnabas church Sunday school will be held. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock and an excellent programme of musical selections vocal and instrumental, recitations vocal and instrumental, recitations wocal and instrumental, recitations with the search of the city at that season of the year. He will remain here a few days before leaving for southern California on a pleasure trip. It is the intention of the Southern Pacific.

which an excellent programme by pupils of the school, and by the school as a whole, will be rendered. All parents and friends are specially invited to attended to the various lodges on Vancouver Island. J. Fournier, of Vancouver, and D. Mc-Gillvrey, of Duncans, are at the Victoria. The former is on his way to San Fran-

MINE TO BE REOPENED.

An Ideal Concentrating Proposition of Sophie Mountain.

C. Williamson Milne, the wealthy at the point where the line crosses it. English mining man, who recently visited Rossland, has announced that the Victory-Triumph mine will be reopened

and operated. The property is located on Sophic Mountain, in the vicinity of the Velvet, and has been closed for four years. When operated, the only transportation was over a bridle-path, and the big deposit of concentrating ore could not be

William Thompson, general manager

In tuture all shipments will be made through the 1,000-foot level. No ex-In future all shipments will be made through the 1,000-foot level. No expensive hoist will be required, nor will it be necessary to equip the mine with J. E. Church. of a daughter. a costly pumping service. The mine is now equipped with a 90-stamp mill of which from 50 to 55 stamps are steadily dropping every 24 hours.

SOCIALISM AND SINGLE TAX. Lively Debate Last Evening at Victoria Branch of Socialist Party.

A very animated discussion took place A very animated discussion took place in Labor hall on Sunday on the subject of "Socialism vs. Single Tax." Dr. F. C. S. Shields, of Sicamous, and Ida I. Paul, of Ashcroft.

W. Morris addressed the meeting on Donald Johnson-At Sapperton, on Dec. 24th by Rev. I. A. Sperton, on Dec. 24th by Rev. I. A. Sapperton, on Dec. 24th by Rev. II. A. Sa single tax, he being a believer in Henry George's principles of taxation. The speaker admitted that all industries should be in the hands of the state, and yet emposed the collective awnership of Parkinson and Miss Anna M. Hope. entitled to a return for its use. Five minutes speeches followed by a number on Dec. 22nd, by Rev. A. H. Vert, W. B. Markham and Miss Reid. of Socialists, Single Taxers and others, the Socialists contending most emphatically that the issue was a political one, and that to ensure economic freedom the workingman must vote himself into power through the mighty and peaceful weapon-the ballot box-thus abolishing the present wage system and giving to the worker the full value of his labo It was pointed out that Socialism and Single Tax, like oil and water, could never mix, because the Socialist movement is a working class movement, first, ment is a working class movement, arst, last and all the time, while Single Tax was only middle-class patchwork and would never abolish wage slavery.

Next Sunday evening Dr. Ernest Hall will give an address on "Methods of Moderates in the Control of the Liquor Traffic."

J. Holmstad and Miss Emma Foss.

OCE-ANGLES—At Vancouver, on Dec. 25th, by Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland, Ell Stover and Miss Nellie L. Winters.

OCE-ANGLES—At Vancouver, on Dec. 25th, by Rev. R. Grant, William Coe and Miss May Angles.

GRANT-TURNER—At New Westminster, on Dec. 27th, by Rev. A. Shildrick, J. R. Grant and Miss Annie Turner.

A washout on the E & N railway necessitated the cancelling of the trains on the line on Friday. The bridge over the Koksilah river has been washed away. Other damage is reported on the railway which is being repaired as quickly as possible. It is expected that trains may be dispatched from each terminus this afternoon about 3 o'clock.

These will meet at the destroyed uail, etc., will be made,

bridge and a transfer of the passengers, The Koksilah river rises very suddenafter having rains, and has frequently given trouble to the railroad company

### The repairs will be made as soon as IT WAS SHOCKING.

Japanese Bathers Found Water Very Peculiar-It Certainly Shocked Them

An electric bath is both a novelty and a

An electric bath is both a novelty and a luxury, but the circumstances attending its introduction in this city make it more of the former than the latter. It was experienced (it cannot be said enjoyed) by a number of little men from Mikadoland who will hereafter investigate before they

CHAPTER X Intercession

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He knew that he had be depressed and even embitt othy Cleveland's treatment he knew, also, that more had had a severe attack from which he was only no but there was nothing in him anxiety. Nevertheles anxious, and but for two he would have gone up

BERNARD At Vancouver, on Dec. 25th, the wife of George M. Bernard, of a son.

CHRISTIAN-BOLER—At Greenwood, on Dec. 17th, by Rev. A. O. McRae, J. L. Christian and Miss Alice Boler.

CREIGHTON-TRACY—At Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, on Dec. 19th, by Rev. A. Shildrick, Douglas. Creighton and Louie, daughter of Colonel T. H. Tracy, both of Vancouver, B. C.

Dec. 24th, by Rev. J. A. Calvert, William McDonald and Miss Mabel John

yet opposed the collective ownership of machinery. He upheld the principle of interest, and contended that capital was

B. Markham and Miss Reid.

DONNELLY-WHYTE—At Vancouver, on Dec. 23rd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, J. A. Donnelly and Miss Emily Whyte.

PERRY-WYLIE—At Vancouver, on Dec. 23rd, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Harry Perry and Miss Minnie Wylie.

WELLS-THORDESON-At New Westmin-ster, on Dec. 24th, by Rev. A. E. Vert, C. Wells and Miss Ella Thordeson. M'KENZIE-SEVERANCE—At New West-minster, on Dec. 25th, John K. Mc-Kenzie and Miss Millie G. Severance. HOLMSTAD-FOSS—At Vancouver, en Dec. 24th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, Fred. J. Holmstad and Miss Emma Foss.

M'MURPHY-At New Westminster, on Dec 19th, Donald McMurphy, aged 42 years CALBICK-At Aldergrove, James Calbick, HANRAHAN-At Vancouver, on Dec. 24th,

HANRAHAN—At Vancouver, on Dec. 24th, E. Hanrahan, aged 35 years.

ROSS—At Vancouver, on Dec. 27th, Flora Annie, widow of the late Major John Ross, of Tilley, Corthie, Aberdeenshire, and second daughter of the late Kenneth MacKinnon, of Corry, Isle of Skye, aged 65 years.

Backache to Bright's Disease. If you have a Backache, Sideache, Scanty or Highly Colored Urine, or anything wrong with

All Forms of Kidney Trouble from

your Kidneys take Doan's Kidney Pills.

They cured Ma. T. Loen, Bathurst Village, N.B.—they will cure you.

He says.—I was very much troubled with severe pains in the amy back, just over the kidneys. A friend told me about Doan's Kidne so I procured two boxes, and before I had used them all I was con relieved of all pain. There is nothing like them.

BY SILAS K. HO

Author of "God's Outcas Fate," "To Pay the Such is Life," "The "For Life and Libert Reuben," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECE TORS:—Basil Pendarvis, a tist, who finds it easier to praised than bought, recession to paint the portrai Cleveland, at her father's hurst, Kent. He accepts oleveland, at her fathers hurst, kent. He accepts the accash is very scarce witime. Basil finds himself comed, as, indeed, his friend who is a neighbor of Cleve him he would be. Basil is his sitter, who is a girl not beauty, but of a sweet and the thing the sitter elizabeth a favorably. She is a profess nerves supposed to be all the household with an in lousness. After seven we ploture is finished, and Be to his studio in London. himself hopelessly in love and the thought of her ling of "My Lady Bountiful," when the picture is exhibited in and is acclaimed as the wo Better still, it leads to as between Basil and Dorothinds that his love is returned the pair are dweller. Then Basil receives a stran Dorothy, blurred with tears the engagement in the n

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fireplace.
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A Great Fear

On reaching Charing-cross Phil got a

stairs he met Mrs. Brindle busy polish-

"Left?" he questioned. 9.

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back again."

it wasn't in him."

"He hasn't been painting then?"

doing nothing but clearing, up things for

"No, he's locked the doors and taken

"Then he intends coming back again?"

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was just like a bird singing and whist-

health; that's the reason, I expect, why he took the 'flue.' People who are run

And he has done no work at all since

ture was hung in the Academy."

"Did he say how long?"

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"Yes, sir, he's gone away."

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should give him any concern whatever.

He knew that he had been very much depressed and even embittered by Dorothy Cleveland's treatment of him; and he knew, also, that more recently he could do anything to heal the breach—" he knew, also, that more recently he had had a severe attack of influenza

him anxiety. Nevertneiess, ne was anxious, and but for two circumstances he would have gone up to town and ment."

"But that was not because my feelings "But that was not because my feelings this had changed," she said,

For want of something better to do he read Basil's letters again. Then he have to lose our life sometimes that we recalled a very gloomy and pessimistic talk he had indulged in early in the winter, and in the spirit and temper of that talk he tried to interpret certain vague answered, "without love. But is there not another way of looking at the ques-

was an very vague and snadowy. For that reason, perhaps, it troubled him so. "What way is that?" much. He had alluded jokingly to his one little success which was the begin-self you win your higher life, but in doing so you wreck the life of another, how then will the account square out in the end?" "I do not think that evil can come of

doing the right," she answered.

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an easy chair on the opposite side of the fered." "But he will get over it," she said; "men always do, they are so strong; then | dead of winter." they have so many interests, so much to occupy their thoughts, they have their work to do. He has his art, his friends, they have their thoughts, they have the their thoughts, they have the they have the they have the they is, I do not all anything. I feel a little they have so many interests, so much

"Perhaps you have he can paint his pictures." "He will never forget," Phil answered, gravely. "He saw many faces be- with a laugh, and the doctor took his other folk, so the doctor said." "You see, I am compelled to do so," fore yours charmed him; when he did she answered. "Elizabeth has been love he loved with all the intensity of very much worse for several months his nature." past and she needs constant attention."

Since Christmas he had received two or three letters from him and they had been as chatty and in the main as cheerful as before. He had cracked his should be dear friend."

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"And you will make a martyr of your self for her sake, and run the risk of wrecking the life of another."

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"I shall not wreck another life," she som and drove to Basil's rooms. On the myself, there is no martyrdom in the ing a door-knob and apparently enjoying pleasantries, and there was absolutely nothing that he could take hold of that a moment that Basil Pendarvis has been myself, there is no martyrdom in the real sense of that word in doing your at moment that Basil Pendarvis has been outy. It may be very hard and painful, but it has its compensation, after all." Phil felt that it was of no use pur-

suing the question further, and so the conversation drifted away to other sub-" jects. had had a severe attack of influenza from which he was only now recovering, but there was nothing in this to cause him anxiety. Nevertheless, he was anxious, and but for two circumstances anxious, and but for two circumstances and but for two circumstances. The morning slipped away like a

them.
Miss Elizabeth came downstairs un-In the first place he was entertaining some of his relatives at Lynbrook; and in the second place when his guests had departed his doctor sent him to bed to recover from a cold that at one time threatened serious consequences, and it was while he lay in bed that his fears began to assume a somewhat definite tween us, it was simply that a higher and holier duty called me, that I saw had scarcely patience to talk to her. As he looked from one sister to the other man she loves?" he questioned after a space of rest. Elizabeth looked well fed and supremely self-satisfied. She might "Not necessarily," she answered. "We be an invalid, but there were very few lines of suffering upon her face. She ap-

peared to sleep well, and certainly her appetite did not fail her at lunch.

"I do not understand it," Phil said to himself, as he walked slowly homeward in the early afternoon. "That woman imposes her will on every member of the household. It is clear to anyone that she has only to express a wish and it is gratified. No one seems to dream of disobeying her. I wonder what is the disobeying her. I wonder what is the secret of her rule and authority—is it where likely he could work. For the

love or is it dread?"

It was a question that had puzzled

Basil, and neither of them could give a

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a woman it is all her life. If I can endure and be happy, then there is not much fear that a man who is so much stronger, to whom love is so much less. is dry.'

"Do you propose sending me among the last fortnight or more," "It may be that love sits lightly on some men," he said, with a pathetic tone in his voice, "but with other mon vise you to go to St. Moritz, or, better way is a bayos of the consumptives at Davos Pietz?"

"You mean by clearing up things putting his rooms in order?"

"Yes, sir. He's been very particular; He found on his arrival that Mr. tone in his voice, "but with other men cleveland was away on his dairy farm. Dorothy, however, was in the house, and once only. It is not a thing apart, it is their whole life; it strikes its rooms because of the control of the Cleveland was away on his dairy farm.

Dorothy, however, was in the house, and once only. It is not a thing apart, and he was at once shown into her presence. He was not at all surprised so deeply that in attempting to dig it out they root out their heart along with to find her looking pale and ill. Indeed, the last few months seemed to have added years to har life.

For a while she did not speak but

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She received him with every manifestation of pleasure, and took no pains to hide the fact. She had always liked hide the fact. She had always liked Phil; he was so good and kind and chive was so much thinner than when he saw was so much thinner than when he saw was so much thinner than when he saw the received him with a sudden pain to the time."

"And if I don't go?" Phil questioned. "Well, if you don't go you must take the risk. Your lungs are not of the strongest, as you know. They have been was so much thinner than when he saw Phil; he was so good and kind and chival was so much thinner than when he saw her last; there were dark rings under cold and by the wretched weather we cold and by the wretched weather we

alrous; so staid and thoughtful. She looked up to him as she would to an elder brother and treated him with an affectionate kindness which, had she known all the truth, might have been less makered and cordial. But she had no idea that Phil thought more of her than he did, say, of her sister Elizabeth. He had always seemed a middle-aged man to her and she could scarcely bring. color came back again into her pale perhaps May. There is no particular quite get his old self back, if I may

"Well, then, get a friend to accompany you."
"Easier said than done," was the re-

"Easier said than done, was the ply; "people do not care to leave England for the lonely heights of Switzerland in Christmas?" Phil questioned.

"Singing? He ain't done any singing "Singing? He ain't done any singing "Singing? He ain't done any singing "Singing?" He ain't done any singing since "Singing?" He ain't done any singing since "Singing?" He ain't done any singing since "Singing."

sleighing."
"Well, I'll think about it," Phil said departure.

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During the rest of the day Phil reDuring the rest of the day Phil reChristmas?"

Christmas?"

Acthing but tidy up his rooms, as I 

said, slowly, and with a distant look in her eyes; "yet one can never tell. What changed in the least!" and she turned best thing for him would be to have a of it his conduct was suspicious, and a a relative of mine I should try to get all the difference between life and deathsaid, slowly, and with a distant look in her eyes; "yet one can never tell. What seems a misfortune may sometimes be for our greatest benefit."

"Yes, possibly that is so." Phil answered, looking into the fire and wondering how he could best broach the swered, looking into the fire and wondering how he could best broach the swered, looking into the fire and wondering how he could best broach the swered, looking into the fire and wondering how he could best broach the swered, looking into the fire and wondering how he could best broach the swered, looking into the fire and wondering how he could best broach the swere station and stant look in her least."

"The why keep up the estrangement in his lill-swered in the least!" and she turned best thing for him would be to have a change of air and scene; it would be great fear began to creep into Phil's him into cheerful company, take him into cheerful company in some case of it would be say the east to did me about his movements, in the least."

"It has continued the tears which came in the difference between life and death."

BY SILAS K. HOCKING.

Anthor of "Good's Outcast," "In Spine of Fath." "To Pay the Price" "Upon Such is Life," "The Later of Many. "For Life and Liberty," "A Son of Reuben," etc.

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Better of the saw what the better of Many. "He was the complete of the saw what the best taken, the saw what the best taken the saw what the best taken the saw what the best taken, the saw what the best taken the saw what the saw the saw what the saw that the saw what the saw the saw what the saw what the saw that the saw that the saw that the she answered, with a smile.

"It is good of you to say so much," he said, "but there are some subjects, you know, that by common consent are kept upder lock and key."

what she suners, now much and now skating and toboggaming on his own account, and Basil would get new subjects for his pictures, perhaps find new inspiritation.

Before he went to be that night he kept upder lock and key."

what she suners, now much and now skating and toboggaming on his own account, and Basil would get new subjects for his pictures, perhaps find new inspiritation.

Before he went to be that night he large writing table with a non-in his

Phil Duncan had grown anxious about his friend. There seemed to be no particular reason; at least, there was no reason that he could shape into words.

Same is not likely to do either for had made all his arrangements for a moment he went on witing while Phil stood before him. Then he suddenly raised his eyes, and at "It is somewhere in Cornwall, I think," Phil said. "I believe he told me when we first met that he was a complete find Mr. Pendarvis?" she asked, a suddenly raised his eyes, and at "Aye, it is somewhere away in one of the could shape into words."

CHAPTER XVI.

town." Phil smiled and answered:

the performance, for she was humming to herself an old love song. "Indeed!" "I presume Mr. Pendarvis is in his studio?" Phil said, carelessly. "Yes, he left his rooms this morning, and the porter's wife tells me he does not intend to return for a considerable "Oh, no," she replied, looking up, "he left some hours ago!" time-that he is, in fact, going abroad,

and does not know when he may be back safety." "Ah!" the doctor said, raising his eye-"But he will be back again during the brows slightly. "He said nothing of his intention to me."
"It is on his account I have called this "No, sir, he has gone away for a long time. I don't know when he will be

morning," Phil said, "so that I am not consulting you professionally, if I may say so—that is, I have not come on my "Do you mean to say that he has left London?" "Aye, he said as how he was going to own account." some foreign country and long way off where the climate was warmer than 'tis

here."

"Going to a foreign country?" Phil questioned, with knitted, brows. "I don't understand."

"No more do I, sir. But he ain't seemed himself for a long time."
"What do you mean by not seeming

himself?"
"Well, sir, he ain't done no work, nothing to speak of. He's mooned about has increased."

all day long just staring at things. He told me he had no heart to work, that "Well, sir, then he decided that he'd go away, that as he couldn't do no work sion, ever take their own lives?" The doctor raised his eyebrows still water Station."

higher, and gave a little start.
"Why, surely you do not fear—"
"I hardly know what I fear," Phil in-"Painting? He ain't done no paint- terrupted. ing never since Christmas." mysterious mysterious about his movements. He house. smile, "that waat you are doing is right. But suppose evil should grow out of it, suppose, for instance, that Basil Pendarvis's life should be utterly and wholly wrecked, would you not begin to question then whether you had done the right thing?"

On the following morning finis age. "And did he say where he was go. having him thoroughly, to use his own word, he delivered himself thus wise: "No, he did not tell methe name of word, he delivered himself thus wise: "No, he did not tell methe name of word, he delivered himself thus wise: "No, he did not tell methe name of word, he delivered himself thus wise: "No, he did not tell methe name of work since Christmas."

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"Well, to be quite candid," the doctor fore he went away."
"Can I get into his rooms?" Phil ques-

"Unfortunately I have known several cases of the kind."

"Likely enough, but he don't intend

ling all the day long. Of course, that wasn't strange because as how his picdown catch it very much quicker than

brows, "what is the name of the place?" I do believe I have quite forgotten it." "It is somewhere in Cornwall, I

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Duncan," he said with an air of superiority; "but if said; "I did not know you were in you will wait a few moments I believe

I shall be able to find it," and wiping her hands in her apron she began to turn "I came up to see my friend, Basil some ornaments that were on the man-Pendarvis, but I find the bird has telpiece upside down and empty their contents on the table. "I picked up a label as dropped off his

luggage yesterday morning," she said, "and I put it into one of these ornaments somewhere, or else I put it into a grawer. I know I put it somewhere for

"He did not ask you to forward any letters to him, then?" "No; he said whatever came for him was to stay until somebody turned up to claim them." Phil shut his lips tightly, but did not

Mrs. Brindle had quite a large array wn account."

of ornaments on her mantelpiece, and
"I am quite at your service," the docthey were all filled with a miscellaneous tor said, smiling.

"Well, the truth is," Phil went on, "I string, safety-pins, matches, screws, am very much concerned about Pendar, 1 alls, hooks-and-eyes, corks, and nearly vis. You know he was very much de- every other conceivable kind of lumber pressed before his illness."

"Yes, I understand; some love affair, space. As is usually the case, Mrs. Brindle could find everything but the "And since his illness," Phil went on, thing she sought. One after another without heeding the doctor's interroga- the ornaments were turned out on the tion, "I understand that his depression table, and it was not until the last on "He has certainly been very low spir-label was found. "Ah, here it is," she said, excitedly. "Ah, here it is," she said, excitedly. the list was reached that the missing

"Well, the point I want to get at is. "I knowed I had put it somewhere for this—and I am sure you will excuse me safety," and she handed it to Phil. speaking plainly—do people, when labors—"Pendarvis, Penzolan, Cornwall," was ing under this particular form of depress written in a bold hand; then in the left hand bottom corner, "G.W.R. to Clear-

"This gives me all the information I require," he said, a little excitedly. "Much obliged to you, Mrs. Brindle. "There is something very Good day," and he hurried out of the

him now he may possibly get my letter "His conduct is a little singular, I ad- to-morrow evening, though that is doubtmit," the doctor answered, slowly. 'Still, ful, for the post moves slowly in those I do not see anything to be alarmed outlying districts. I wonder if I should about." send him a telegram," and he sat back
"But the question is, Do people under in his chair and closed his eyes and desuch conditions ever develop suicidal bated the question with himself. Final-mania?" dangerous and fail altogether to accom-

suffered from the depression which follows influenza take their own lives?"

"Unfortunately I have brown in the suffered from his chair and me suffered from the depression which follows influenza take their own lives?"

into darkness. The stars came out and blinked through the carriage windows. The foot-warmers had radiated all their heat, the cold wind whistled through the chinks of the door.

At last! At last! He jumped out of the carriage, feeling numbed and cramped. He cast a hasty glance round him, and felt as though he had been landed in the middle of a desert-save for the flickering station lamps not a light was visible anywhere. He was the only passenger; the porter

was affable and obliging.
"Carriage, sur? Of course, sur, there's a livery stable round 'ere at the back. You just follow me, sur. Two hosses? Well, now, I caan't say for that; but you come round, and we'll inquire." It seemed an age to Phil before a carriage was ready.

"You know the way?" he questioned as the driver mounted the box. "Every Inch of it, sur." "Then drive for your life."

(To be continued.) WILL DONATE UNIVERSITY.

Henry C. Frick, it Is Reported, Will Outdo A. Carnegie.

Bitter rivalry and jealousy between Henry C. Frick and Andrew Carnegie will probably result in Pittsburg, Pa., being the recipient of a brand new versity—ground, buildings and endow-ment—that, it is asserted by those who know, will make the Carnegie Poly-technic school in the Smoky City look like 30 cents. Of course the donor will be Henry C. Frick, once Carnegie's close friend and business partner—now his bit-terest enemy. This statement is given out by a man who speaks with authority and it is believed he is voicing the

sentiments and plans of Mr. Frick. According to the authority referred to Mr. Frick will not only pay for the erection of the buildings, but will donate the ground upon which the university is erected and then set \$2,500,000 aside as an endowment fund or as much in addition as may be necessary. It has always been one of the rules of Mr. Carnegie in making donations to stipulate that the city shall furnish the site and pay for its

Mr. Carnegie gave for the technical school \$5,000,000. In a speech that he made during his last visit to Pittsburg as was necessary. But the piece of land that the city secured for his school is an insignificant one and probably would not hold more buildings than have already been provided for. The site is not the on which Mr. Carnegie preferred. He wanted a site in the Schenley estate, almest adjoining the plot of ground which Mr. Frick has acquired. The latter's site is as large as the one purchased by the city for the technical school and there is almost unlimited space adjoining upon some of which Mr. Frick already has

amount of money Carnegie spends on his buildings for the technical school Frick will double them. The affair has a already progressed so far that Mr. Frick has several noted architects travelling in Europe studying the various styles of architecture. His buildings will be the most magnificent that money can erect. The bitter feeling which now exists between Mr. Frick and Mr. Carnegie started about three years ago. Mr. Frick, desiring to secure Mr. Carnegie's hold ings in the steel concern, offered the laird of Skibo \$200,000,000 for Ahis 999 stock He gave \$1,000,000 veford option. At the last moment J. P. Morgan, who was in the deal, backed out, and Mr. Frick was unable to raise the When he got better of his cold he walked across one crisp, sunshiny morning to Sandhurst. He had been wondering if it would be possible for him the right thing?"

"I have thought of all that," she and the word after a pause, "and it seems to his friend. Love had wrecked lives enough already, and it seemed a pity that Basil's name should be added to the list. At any rate, he might perhaps

"The was unable to raise the main away until the summer."

"I have thought of all that," she answered after a pause, "and it seems to me that what you suggest is a very remove contingency indeed. Love with a Basil's name should be added to the list. At any rate, he might perhaps

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"It was the whoth the was the state." The word that it was a long way on. Heisand was the would take the mone way station. Then he turned to the would and then he would go and see his increased, on account, it is alleged, Frick attracting more attention than Mr. Carnegie. Finally the breach

complete and the two men became hitter While Mr. Carnegie is far the wealthier man, Mr. Frick has an income which is estimated at over \$2,000,000 a year. He will spend millions to outstrip his former partner.

basile from the depression which follow in the care of the year. "Introtunately I have known several cases of the kind."

"Then it would not be something altogether unleared of if Basil were to do get the same thing?"

"Certainly not; such cases are occurring constantly."

"But in such cases is there always a predisposing cause—that is, is there some latent taint of insanity in the companion of COBBLE HILL NOTES.

VICTORIAN IN WELLINGTON.

WRECKED AT LYTTON.

Fraser River.

FOR BRAVERY

Humane Association's Mark of

Distinction.

The attention of the Humane Society

Cobbledick Dredge Lies at Bottom

# AWFUL SHIPWRECK

PATHETIC STORY OF SURVIVOR ON RAFT

Big Loss of Life in a Treacherous Surf -Further Details of Loss of the Elingamite.

Details of the loss of the steamer Elingamite on the Three Kings rocks, off New Zealand, last month, are con- the quartermaster, and others, who tained in the Australian papers received by R. M. S. Moana, which arrived on Wednesday night. The story has alrowlock, and this had to be repeatedly ready been published in brief in telegraphic dispatches received, but particulars of the terrible disaster were then referred to meagrely. It will be remembered that the disaster came with-out warning, the big steamer being up against the rocks almost before her ter-rible predicament was realized. A slight as only men who were in deadly peril bump was followed by an awful crunching and breaking of timbers. Ashore the rocks towered high and alongside there was a seething and angry stretch of water broken every few feet by rough of the boat, and we watched it with a proper part of the boat, and we watched it with a proper part of the boat, and we watched it with a proper part of the boat, and we watched it with a proper part of the boat, and we watched it with a proper part of the boat. of the boat, and we watched it with anxious eyes. The big ship seemed to gest to the frightened ones aboard that certain death lay in any effort of escape. In half an hour the decks were affoat, and before the passengers could get into the boats they were standing to their waists in water. As a numup to their waists in water. As a number of the boats were lowered they ing." Our voices sounded strange even

of the disaster, and succeeded in picking up 89 of the survivors. Capt. Reid, one of the officers, tells of 70 survivors who landed in the boats and who spent the night on a rock swept by storm. They were drenched to the skin, and many of the survivors in an exhausted condition. missing was instituted. A forecabin steward was rescued by the party from a rock which he had reached the previous night. All about in the waters dead of the sea for a sight of her. But all we could see was the smoke of a vessel about ten miles off. It was a heart-breaking mobedies could be seen floating about on the surface. On Big King Island were many of the shipwrecked ones who were being provided for by the relief party like whow, reminding him of his being provided for by the relief party like whow, reminding him of his coding moth and other fruit pests which code moth code moth and other fruit pests which code moth co

the Austrian passengers aboard, stating

gone to seek survivors was about to with his hands litted upwards, singing, miles northeast of the Three Kings, the bottom boards of a boat and other wreckage were seen in the water. Shortly afterwards one of the men stationed by afterwards one of the men stationed by afterwards one of the men stationed by a sake, catch this, man! The poor the survey of the sake, catch this, man! The poor the result is that apples of mixed graces. Saved as it lies in 10 feet of water in saved as it lies in 10 feet of water in the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east to much an another feature of the fruit conditions in the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east to much an action of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the Fraser, above Lytton, be the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east bank of the flow of a very rapid current. The position of the wreck is on the east some of them were too dazed to give in- ing his mournful good-bye.

telligible answers to question

We were half submerged. The other steamer was heading in our direction. We were a crew of praying men-peniwas above water. Its deck was dry, the cylinders appears to be built higher, prayed with all the fervency we were and it was not so crowded. I called to capable of that we might be saved. One this raft, and asked the men upon it to of our number fastened his shirt—a find room among them for the fore-cabin stewardess. Whether they thought hoisted it as a flag. We shouted, too, there was a danger of swamping if they approached too close I don't know, but although we knew we could not be heard they did not take the poor woman. Some at so great a distance. Our feelings time later this raft came nearer, and when the ship steamed nearer and nearthree of our men jumped out to her, and were taken aboard. The jolly boat then came along, with the purser, Fred. Chambers, in command. It was leak
"We were saved! Our terible priva
"We were saved! Our terible privaing and could hold no more. We had tions were at an end! Hearty British two sculls, but only one scull to propel cheers reached our ears as the boat us. Within a few minutes, Danielson, meared us, and we responded as well as who was a quartermaster on the Elingamite, improvised a rope rowlock. Using struggle to our feet when the whaleboot struggle to our feet when the whaleboot both oars we then struggled to get to leeward of the island, but the current was too strong for us, and we realized that we were at the mercy of the winds and waves. Plenty of fruit in cases was at the time floating amongst the wreck-are, with which the sea was covered. age, with which the sea was covered. Not expecting any such dreadful experiences as we were doomed to pass and wives we could not have been more through, we did not make any great eftenderly looked after." fort to secure the fruit, and it was by good fortune more than anything else that one of our number picked up two small apples. Instead of getting to lee of the island we gradually drifted cut into the ocean, and in the heavy fog

number commander. There were 16 of number commander. There were 16 or us, you will remember, three, as I have already said, having joined the party on the other raft. We were inanimous in our selection of Mr. Wetherlit. The new commander was given the two apples that had been picked up. These apples, I may say, were divided each into 16 party and we had one and into 16 parts, and we had one part apiece. I munched the rind of mine several times over. There was no water and no more eatables, and we had to go from Sunday night until Monday night before we got our next sixteenth of an

"Dickson, one of the men who had en selected by the Auckland Electric Tramways Company to take up a posi-tion as driver, was the first man to die. When morning came two more of our little band lay dead alongside Dickson. When we found that three of our number were dead, and that there were already signs of putrefaction, we decided to put the bodies overboard, and did so. Mr. Wetherilt, the fireman, Danielson, shared the rowing, stuck manfully to

their posts. "Whilst pulling we broke the rope wards the light we found we were no nearer than at the start. Just then a scream went up from the crew. We could see the mast-head light of a

were dashed to pieces, and their occupants killed or drowned. Others, however, succeeded in getting clear of the
vessel with good loads.

The first of these to arrive reached
Hohoura with 37 passengers and 15 seamen and two dead hodies. On the news

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being provided for by the relief party when the Zealandia came along, and all were taken aboard by means of a line stretched ashore.

I knew how, reminding him of his friends and his good old mother out in New South Wales, and bidding him bear up for their sakes. Muirhead promised up for their sakes. Muirhead promised these troubles are abated, but where the total cost of the total cost From this island the Zealandi went down to the island from where the relief party had started, and there picked up to more of the unfortunates. Captain alongside of me, and we fell asleep. Pre-Reid strongly condemned the conduct of the Austrian passengers aboard, stating monotone. I listened and made out the that they refused to assist in any way, works to be, 'I'm gone,' I'm gone,' I gone to seek survivors was about 60 with his hands lifted upwards, singing, miles northeast of the Three Kings, the 'Good-bye, good-bye.' Snatching my at the masthead sang out that a raft the masthead sang out that a raft was in sight. In seven minutes past four of what was going on around him, the steamer was alongside the raft, and the steamer was alongside the raft, and touched the lifebelt with his hand and the steamer was alongside the raft, and touched the lifebelt with his hand and the steamer was alongside the raft, and the steamer was alongside the raft. the steamer was alongside the rate, and the steamer was alongside the rate, and the steamer was seen that several of its occupants were alive. Only one man was standing on the raft. Three were kneeling to the price of the whole barrel, was watching the sad seene with me, then threw another lifebelt to Muirhead, the modern method prevails of packing the modern method preva down, and the remainder were crouched asking him to catch hold of it, but this in boxes, a price is obtained of \$1 for in sitting positions. The men and the raft were taken on board. The men were in a very feeble condition, and was thus floating away from us, sing-

Some of the men stated that some hours before they were rescued they saw a steamer approach, and that a boat had been lowered from it, and had come near them, but did not pick them up.

"Mrs. McGuirk, the forecabl steward from steward base of the same disadvantage compared with the western states of the last. Part of her outer clothing she had divided amongst the poor fellows who as reader of the Times will recall, gallantly saved from drowning in Foul Bay last August a little girl, Mary McInnes.

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Steven R. Neil, one or those on this grave.

raft, gave a detailed narrative of his grave.

"A little after noon we sighted the "A little over which the waves were breaking. away. As far as we could make out the

where we received every comfort and attention. Had we been with our parents

BURNED AT THE ALTAR. o the cities Dress Caught Fire and She Died Foul Breath,

EASTERN DELEGATES TO VISIT PROVINCE

R. M. Palmer's Trip to Ontario Establishes Faith in Methods Adopted in British Columbia.

The visit to Ontario of R. M. Palmer,

on the tables. This later gave the poof days. He is accompanied on his trip to the words of Mr. Palmer. The East-by Mrs. Levy, and intends going north erners were wonderfully impressed with the samples placed before them. So astonished were they with the quality that it is altogether probable that a deputation of perhaps a dozen promi-nent fruit growers will come to British Columbia next year, at a time when they can see for themselves the fruit on the trees. The results of that visit will be very difficult to estimate. With conditions such as exist in Ontario it is quite likely that in consequence of this trip of Freight Commissioner Palmer to the East that this province may have gravels of the river on whose bed it an influx of experienced horticulturists now lies a wreck. It was constructed who see in the conditions existing here at Lytton, and has been operated spasmuch better opportunities than they have modically in that district since being to expect in the East.

modically in that district since being built. The cost of first construction,

of that province. By means of spraying ment of the operations on behalf of the gathered together.

Eastern Canada, but the eastern states "Mrs. McGuirk, the forecabin steward- labor under the same disadvantage comdisplayed great endurance and a heroic spirit. She finally died from sheer ex-

spirit. She finally died from sneer exhaustion, and was placed in her watery
fraft, gave a detailed narrative of his
terrible privations. He said:

"There were 19 of us upon the raft,
over which the waves were breaking.
We were half submerged. The other
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them up in the box used by Western horticulturists.

Profiting by the lessons afforded in the older parts of the Dominion, British Columbia has been enabled to enforce regulations for the keeping of their orchards free of the pests which have been attended with such disastrous results in the East.

On his visit in Ontario Mr. Palmer was accompanied by Mr. Petersen, who represented the Northwest Territories in a somewhat similar capacity.

I. St. Clais, Victoria:

Dear Sir:—By this ma'l I send you the bronze medal of the Royal Humane Association, which has been unanimously awarded to Edward Francis Nason for promptitude and conspicuous courage in saying Mary McInnes from drowning at Foul Bay, B. C., on August 9th, 1902. We usually send these medals to the Mayor of a city to make presentation. In this case I send it to you, asking you to take such steps as you may think proper for as public a presentation as possible, making the occasion an object lesson for acts of heroism.

President.

The recipient of this honor is fifteen years of age. Phil. Austin, also of this city, was awarded the medal for a

Mr. Kruger's health has slightly improved since he arrived at Mentone, France, but it is plain to anyone that the old man's worst aliment is not physical. He looks the picture of misery. When one meets him driving with his daughter and grand-children he appears to be oblivious to everything around him. He never smiles, but looks lost in bitter recollection of the evils which have befallen him and his country. country.

He again expressed a few days ago a strong desire to be permitted to return to the Transvaal and end his days near Pretoria. Some sympathizers undertook to plead his cause with British Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. Two wealthy friends even offered to go bail for \$50,000 each as a guarantee for Kruger's good behavior in South Africa.

The Arbeiter Zeltung, Vienna, describes a pitched battle between strikers and troops at Rostoff, Russia.

The director of the works recently declared that he would drive the strikers back to work with knouts, and this stirred up the population, and 30,000 collected for a demonstration. Cossacks attacked the demonstrators, killing and wounding recklessly. demonstrators, killing and wounding reck-lessly.

After the first surprise of the attack the strikers railied and attacked the Cossacks. Soldiersl were dragged from their horses, kicked and stoned, and beaten to death.

Reinfocements were summoned. The strikers pulled trees up by the roots, and with them constructed barricades, leap of stones and pieces of iron were collected, and with these the troops were assailed, both from the barricades and the house-tops.

small apples. Instead of getting to the lee of the island we gradually drifted cut into the ocean, and in the heavy for that prevailed it was not long before we lost sight of everything.

"At night the sea became choppy: it became very cold, too, and the fireward, the second steward and the for scalin stewardess, being very poorly clid for such weather, suffered greatly from exposure. We did our best to keep each other warm. I had the fireman's head opressed to my breast the whole of two nights.

"It was, I think, about seven or half-past seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that we decided to appoint one of our such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that such seven o'clock on Sunday evening that such seven o'clock or Sunday eveni

ROBERT DOWNING IN H. E. Levy Visiting Land of iHs Birth

A recent issue of the Evening Post of Wellington, New Zealand, says:
"A visitor to Wellington at the pres-The Tragedian Gave Powerful Interpre-"A visitor to Wellington at the present time is H. Emanuel Levy, a son of the late Benjamin Levy, one of the first Wellington settlers. As a matter of fact, Benjamin Levy and his brother accompanied Colonel Wakefield's survey party to the colony, leaving London in 1830, and landing at Petone in 1840, H. E. Levy who is only on a short trigit. tation of the Part-Shows on Board Next Week.

Victorians last night had an opportu-1839, and landing at Petone in 1840, H. mity of seeing the splendid tragedian E. Levy, who is only on a short visit Robert Downing enact a role in which here, was the first Jewish boy born in he is much at home as James O'Neill Wellington, and his father and uncle in the celebrated part of Monte Cristo. Both are reputed to have played these characters three thousand times, and in were the first Jewish people to land here. He left the city in his early childhood, and has since been settled childhood, and has since been settled each instance previous triumphs have for 43 years in Victoria, British Columbeen overshadowed by the success bia, one of the most progressive cities achieved in what must necessarily be of modern times. He has little or no considered a specialty. Downing pos-recollection of Wellington as it was sesses the superb presence—physique, The visit to Ontario of R. M. Palmer, freight commissioner, promises to be attended with excellent results as far as the province is concerned. In consequence of the good work done by the freight commissioner it is expected that a deputation of Eastern fruit growers will visit this province next year and look into the conditions here. The introduction to the attention of the Eastern horticulturists of the resources of Britthe resources of British Columbia could not have been confided to a better than Mr. Palmer, who understands the fruit conditions better than any other in the province.

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Mr. Palmer's trip to the East did not extend as far as the Maritime provinces. He confined his visit to Ontario. Attending the annual gathering of the Fruit Growers' Association at Walkerton and the fat stock show in Guelph, he was enabled to place before the most prominent fruit growers and agriculturists the most prominent fruit growers and agriculturists the trade to be worked up with his part of the world, especially in meat, butter and woollen goods. So impressed is he intends on his return to recommend to the British the role of the Gladiator again or not, last night's performance proved to the limited number present that the eulogiums of critics were entirely justified. A heroic role, such as this require a figure cast in heroic mould. Downing certain-the such as the most master than any other in the provinces.

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"Sandy Bottom."

The distinctively American play de pends to a great extent on its portrayal of character and scenes, which are to a degree of a local nature. Thus zona" deals with the citizens of the far western state of that name, and "Sandy Bottom," which is shortly to be seen here, with the peaceful lives of those The Cobbledick dredge lies at the botwho live in the picturesque Arkansas hills. Admitting as it does of elaborate tem of the Fraser river, near Lytton. The dredge was built in 1899, and has scenic effects, this advantage, it is said, Managers Hampton and Hopkins have engerly seized to supply their patrons something out of the ordinary in the way of stage illusion. It is also stated that they have secured the services of an exceptionally good company for the portrayal of the characters. "Sandy Bottom" is announced at the Victoria theatre for Monday evening.

"The Telephone Girl."

have got a nrm roothold in the of the portion of that province. By means of spraying these troubles are abated, but where many do not adopt these up-to-date methods the pests are continued. Walking the pests are continued. Walking the centre of the fruit growers met, lies in the centre of the fruit growers met, lies in the centre of the fruit growing section, which, while not the largest producer of apples in the province, is famed for givening a quality of fruit unexcelled in any part of Ontario. That the fruit from British Columbia should thus eclipse that produced there could not fail to that produced there could not fail to the improvements effected in the dredge, and the rich nature of the gravels it, was operating in, there was a prospect of it making a good return this fall.

On Wednesday, however, the news was received that it had foundered. The exact cause of the accident could not be ascertained. The report stated that it is improbable that the dredge can be The musical comedy success, "The have its effect upon the horticulturists is improbable that the dredge can be saved as it lies in 10 feet of water in sisters, Ruth Jordan, are the principals tween the Soul ranch and the Van ties.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

More Students in Attendance Than Last Year. Young Victorian Awarded Royal

Itaha, N. Y., Dec. 26.-The Cornell University register was ready for discribution to-day. The books show that t e The Royal Humane Association's total number of students in attendance mane Association's bravery has been if Francis Nason, a gear there are 380 professors, instruc-

CEASED.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claim against the estate of Charles Todd, deceased, late of Metlakshita, British Columbia, Indian agent, are required to send particulars of such claim to the undersigned on or before the 80th day of January, 1903, after which date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1902. CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.. Solicitors for the Execu-trix, Isabella Maria Ingram Todd.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres, situated on the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, described as West Arm of Quatsizo Sound, described as follows:

Commencing at a post placed on the north shore of the West Arm, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence south 90 chains, to point of commencement. point of commencement.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., December 2nd,

NOTICE.

H. E. NEWTON.

I hereby give notice that from this date on I am no longer connected with the firm of Morrison & Co., traders, of Bella Coola, B. C., and will not be responsible for any debts incurred by said Company.

JNO. SIMISTER.
Bella Coola, Oct. 28rd. 1902

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Oct-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200; will be sold for \$600 cash.

PARTICULARS ARE WANTED, and, where possible, accompanied by photographs, of improved mixed farms for sale of from 70 to 160 acres, with house, outbuildings, etc., on Pender or adjacent Islands or in Saanich Dictrict. Address Secretary, Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria.

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MINERAL ACT.

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(Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

"General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose, of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. ments.
Dated this 27th day of November, A. D., 1902.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days from this date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of H. E. Newton's claim, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to post of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

or less.

Dated 6th November, 1902.

W. M'DONALD.

VETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL—Farmers' sons wanted to take a practical veterinary course; the study is in the simplest of English language and completed at your home; the diploma granted on passing examination. Students desiring positions after graduating will be assisted; several are wanted now to fill positions. Write at once for full particulars. The Ontario Veterinary Correspondence School, London, Ontario, Canada.

Dated this 1st day of October, A.D., 1902.

WANTED—Agents in every town and vil-lage in Canada to sell Men's ordered clothing; good commissions; Union label, Crown Tailoring Co., Canada's Largest Tailors, Toronto.

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Dated 6th November, 1902.

JESSE J. L. JACKSON.