the next meeting of that sothe Young Women's Christian n that have opened a room for young women on Government

the W. C. T. U. coma poultry association will annual exhibition January 16th. An invitation is extendtoria fanciers to comepte. Prize y forms and full infromation eured from R. Kenny, 74 Yates

ber of citizens have made ap o Police Magistrate Macrae to on the municipal voters' list. householders who had failed e proper declaration in the ree, and some had acquired prothe assessment roll was and the magistrate did not order the name of a single one the roll.

ttle children of the Church of had their Christmas enterlast night. Supper was servnd a programme was given by en followed by a magic lantern by Rev. G. C. King. A tree and a fairy chimney ial features of the entertainhe children from King's Road nd Protestant Orphans' Home in attendance.

hip social given in First Pres church last night was quite The school room hall was decrepresent the deck of a ship, ster of officers was: Captain. ge McCandless; first officer, Mr. atson; chief engineer, Mr. Wm. ond engineer, Mr. A. G. Hay; Ir. Bernard; pilot, Mr. Robert-ard, Mr. F. W. Teague. The ne published last night was gone with and dinner was served by

reliminary hearing of Mat charged with arson, was const night and resulted in the ing committed for trial at the At the conclusion of ng of the evidence for the pro-Mr. Lampman moved for a dis-He said there was no direct against the accused and that ts were of the vaguest kin 1. furnished the only evidence he accused. The magistrate there was rarely ever any dience against incendiaries. , The was last evening removed to icial jail, where he will await

s North arrested for stealing a lankets, a quilt, a table cover wine glasses from the White tel during the fire there, was marily before Magistrate Macnorning. He was convicted and to three months' imprisonh hard labor. North is a very low and had a most most stylabout the stolen property. He from the fire at the risk of his ty, and was taking care of it. going to return it at once, but ness on one of the steamers not get to it next day. Then got ready to bring them back arrested him, the hero of the White Horse Inn. There is on around the city hall that as at one time a lawyer. He the greatest finesse in cross-exn, and whenever he makes a iles a wide smile.

FELL SIXTY FEET.

the Tightrope Walker, Fell-At the Point of Death.

sor Alfred Dugay, the tightrope fell from the top of the mast of ader at 3.45 this afternoon, and in the cabin of the Islander ad than alive. Thousands of id gathered to witness the perof a man who had achieved a tightrope walker and whose ns were much admired at the fair at Tacoma. The railway ear where the Islander is moored morning crowded, and the on Wharf and Johnson streets o thronged. Dugay bowed to ence and began to do his perlk and the rain was pouring d the rope must have been in ad condition. A moment more hriek issued from the crowd. llen, he's fallen" were the words from a thousand throats. There ad rush for the Islander. Those ran to the fellen man. He ne deck unconscious and appareless. He was tenderly picked taken to the cabin and medical e telephoned for. Persons who accident said a pulley slipped tened the tightrope. Dugay fell emost and clutched at the rope He fell 60 feet. At the time to press Dugay was still alive.

Jackson-Did you see Mrs. collection of rare old china? n-Yes, her family must have

e poor. Jackson-Nonsense! Why do n-Well, if they had been able

collection of rare old china.

servants she never would have

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IN BRITISH GUIANA.

Hans Helgesen Tells of His Trip to the band of Gold and Flowers.

A Rich Country But too Sickly for One Used to British Columbia Climate.

Mr. H. Helgesen returned a short time ago from British Guiana. The following account of his trip will prove inter-

We left Victoria for Westminster in August, 1893, taking passage on the G. N. RR. via Chicago, and after taking in the World's Fair, and thence on to New Report That Prince Bismarck is to duly registered. Returning Officer Bull sailboat for Demerara. It was rather

a tedious voyage, as we called at many of the West Indian islands, also five places in Venezuela and the island of Rumored Dissentions in the British Trinidad, arriving in Georgetown three weeks after leaving New York. Georgetown is situated on the east of Demarara, five degrees north of the line,

and is a most beautiful city, scrupulously clean, with splendid wide streets, smooth and level as a floor. On nearly every lot are planted every conceivable ornamental tree and shrub that the country can afford, and amongst them can be seen mangro limes, orange, breadfruit the mea beautiful contrast. But, alas! the city lies in a swamp six feet below the sea level, and in consequence is very sickly. There are many canals cut through the city, provided with floodgates, which are

The ruling powers consist of a governor, government officials, merchants and sugar planters, the masses of the people having nothing to say, and law and order is strictly carried out. Of the whole population I believe there is over 90 per eent. blacks, all speaking English, or trying to do so. The mines and digzings belong to merchants, who engage the miners and fit out the numerous expeditions for the gold fields. The laboron the ar a time, the wages paid vary-

ing from 40 to 10 cents a day and get rations, which consist of two ounces of eugar, two biscuits, one pint of rice, two ounces salt fish, one pint of flour, onehalf pint of split peas, two ounces salt pork or beef per day. The gold bearing rivers are the Barema, Barama, Deme-

and creeks.

The facilities for reaching the mines are by steamers up every river for a distance of about two hundred miles, thence about the same distance in boats, landing at the placers, where they have afores to receive the provisions and men, and then forward them on land to the diggings. Every placer has a lot of men they call drougers, who are constantly packing provisions, tools, etc., into the diggings. The quartz has done nothing so far except nearly ruining many of the merchants, the rich float quartz beguiling them all. There has been hundreds of thousands expended, and for the most part by unprincipled men, who know little or nothing of mining, but whom the merchants believed in to their sorrow. So far there has not been a line of fissure vein discovered yet. I have only traversed a small portion of the country, and can only give an opining of what I have seen, and my opining is that there have been numberous rich vains but they have only been surried.

In the forest there is no spruce, plue or fir, but every tree has rank foliage on it and nearly all hard wood and very valuable when brought to market, its average height being 140 feet. There are also the celebrated locust and balatta trees, so valuable for their sap and gum; also the green heart, mora and silverbelly and dozens of other varieties, all of which blossom and some carry seeds so large in dimensions that it is dangerous to travel through the woods, for should a seed of the monkey pot, the mora and others fall on a man's head it would hill him dead. There is hardly any wild fruits in the woods.

The water is in many places as black as tar and full of insects, which polutes all the creeks and rivers, which no doubt helps to promote the fever.

Were I to depict the scenery of this country I should only make a miserable failure. Along the streams and rivers is to be found the most beautiful scenery that I have ever seen. On the river banks where trees have grown in line are taken possession of by innumerable creepers and vines of every

ever seen. On the river banks where trees have grown in line are taken possession of by innumerable creepers and vines of every variety, interwoven together and forming a smooth wall from eighty to a hundred feet high, many of them in flowers of every conceivable shape and of the brightest colors. Imagine then the great contrast of the leaves and flowers, the height and regularity of the wall, and to make the beauty perfect there are numerous parasite plants such as the green and tiger arcus and numerous others with dark green leaves two feet wide and many of them in bloom having squatted here and there on the wall.

There are also ropes growing downward old maid.

from the limbs of trees that lean over the river. These ropes sometimes tangle the lower ends together above the river and here the parasite plants take possession in great variety and forming a body like a hugh hammock and forms the prettisst little hanging garden suspended in the air that ever eye beheld.

The principal exports are timber, gold, locust and bolata gum, sugar, rum, hides, etc.

we made one trip up the Barama and spent eight months in the Conanarook district being situated between the Potaro and Conanarook rivers, both tributaries of the great Esequebo. I was treated well by both white and black people while there and was in the way of doing well and was sorry to be forced to leave on account of sickness.

H. HELGESEN.

WEEK IN EUROPE

United States.

Cabinet - Possibilities of a Defeat.

London, Jan. 12.-The proceedings of the cabinet council wnich was held last Thusday, and about whose whose deliberations there has been so much speculation, were by no means so vitally important as was suposed. The council began with the arrangement of the parliamentary work for the coming session, the sequence of the measures to be introduced and the manner in which they should be presented. These questions having been decided, the construction of the Queen's speech was taken up and the question exhaustively debated. These topics constituted all the matters discussed by the council that were of pub-

opened when the tide is low and closed as the tide rises. But the spring tides, "I am told," have on several occasions flooded the streets. There are also a splendid race course, botanical gardens, and other pleasure grounds. Fronting part of the city is a fine sea wall, where the people often resort to for recreation and to get a breath of the cool sea breeze. I think the city would be depopulated in twelve months if it was not for the sea and land breezes.

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discussed by the council that were of public interest.

The rumors which have been widely circulated of grave dissensions over the questions as to the advisability of an early dissolution in view of the parliamentary situation and the order in which bills should be introduced are utterly without foundation, and the stories that serious differences have arisen between Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt are exactly the reverse of truth. All the well informed adherents of the ministry know that the cabinet is united and in thorough accord as to the policy to be pursued, though the ministers have not yet decided upon the line of parliamentary tattation and the order in which bills should be introduced are utterly without foundation, and the stories that serious differences have arisen between Lord Rosebery and the ministry know that the cabinet is united and in thorough accord as to the policy are united.

the best results.

In minor matters the cabinet is united, but the leading and delicate question—how to mention the house of lords in the speech from the throne, was keenly debated in the council and the various propositions submitted were exhaustively discussed. If the omission of any reference to the house of lords from the Queen's speech could thwart the machinations of the opposition, who are trying to force the government to who are trying to force the government to declare themselves upon this question early in the session, the matter would be gladly ignored, but the majority of the cabinet, in view of the official utterances of Lord Rosebery and Mr. Campbell-Bannerman on the subject, are the subject are of an that the government were already committed to declaration, and must open parliament with a formal announcement of their policy is

declaration, and must open parliament with a formal announcement of their policy in regard to the upper house.

Lord Rosebery and Prof. James Bryce are to speak at the universal suffrage congress at Cardiff on January 18th, when it is understood that the premier will give the executive committee of the National Liberal Federation a full statement in regard to the programme of the government with respect rara, Caijmis, Mazartin and Elsequebo, together with their numerous branches and creeks.

The facilities for reaching the mines

right of what I have seen, and my opinion is that there have been numerous rich veins, but they have only been surface ledges and chimneys. The country bears unnistakable signs of volcanic eruptions and long continuous floods, and the quartz has during the rage of these elements been ground into powder and washed into the beds of gulches, where we can find any quantity of quartz sand and large deposits of gold. The diggings are confined solely to creeks and ravines so far. There are in all five mining districts. These have been washed for six or seven years and are nearly worked out, though a large quantity of gold is still coming out every year.

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The confirmation of the Irish committee to the session, hoping to overthrow the vote of last March, when Arthur O'Connor and Florence O'Driscoll were ejected from the committee at the meeting of the committee to the session, hoping to overthrow the vote of last March, when Arthur O'Connor and Florence O'Driscoll were ejected from the committee to the session, hoping to overthrow the vote of last March, when Arthur O'Connor and Florence O'Driscoll were ejected from the committee at the meeting of the committee in Dublin. The repeated attempts to ready the squable between the Dillonites and the Healyites has not yet been successful, but whatever the outcome of the feud may be the existing difference will not affect in the slightest degree the presentation of a compact front by the McCarthytie party in the face of the English parties.

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The conference of the English part unionists.

The Harland shipbuilding company of Belfast are in negotiation with a Liverpool shipbuilding company for the construction of two Atlantic liners each to be 700 feet

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The report that May Yobe, the American actress, has been married to Lord Francis Hope, brother of the Duke of Newcastle, turns out to be correct. The Hampstead parish register shows that Miss Yohe and Lord Francis Hope were married there in November last. Lord Francis Hope was born on February 3rd, 1886, and is the only brother of the Duke of Newcastle. As the duke has no children it is said the family of Lord Francis once offered him \$1,000,000 if he would sever all relations with the American burlesque actress.

It is rumored that Count Herbert Bismarck, eldest son of the ex-chancellor, will be appointed German ambassador at Washington in succession to Baron von Saurma-Jeitsch.

your baby? It's your mother's, isn't Mrs. Spankers-No, she's my own.

Mrs. Spankers (delighted)-Did you, re-Little Boy-Yes'm. I didn't know you was married. I thought you was an

Little Boy-Is it? I thought you was

OFFICIALLY NAMED.

The Mayoralty, Aldermanic and School Board Candidates Nominated.

Aspirants for Civic Honors Set Forth Their Views to the People.

Nominations for mayor, aldermen and school trustees took place in the police court room of the city hall at noon. All the candidates were early on hand each. with nomination papers, and before 1
Nayor Teague was first called upon.
He first spoke about the waterworks o'clock the majority of the papers were ly dispatched the work before them.

published in the papers, but several canlished their cards.

When the nominations closed at 2 o'clock there were 36 candidates in nomination, made up as follows: For mayor, 3; north ward, 13; central ward, 8; south ward, 7; school trustees, 5.

The list of candidates in nomination and the names of their proposers and seconders is as follows: Jno. Teague, architect, proposed by R. Lettice, seconded by Thos. L. Futcher. Jno. J. Austin, real estate agent, proposed by Jos. Dwyer, seconded by A. C.

J. Keith Wilson, alderman, proposed by James Muirhead, milkman, seconded by Richard D. Drake, plasterer.

NORTH WARD. Fred W. Weldon, proposed by R. J. Russell, seconded by John Robertson. John Kinsman, contractor, proposed by Albert H. Maynard, seconded by G. H.

Maurice Humber, brickmaker, proposed by Thomas Shaw, seconded by A. B. Henry E. Levy, capitalist, proposed by L. Goodacre, seconded by Simeon Duck. Alexander J. McLellan, contractor, pro-

posed by G. W. Haynes, seconded by John McMillan, pattern maker, pro-posed by George Glover, seconded by A. B. Gregg.

Ducan W. McNeas fon, gentleman, proposed by L. Goodacre, seconded by J. E. Blackett, carpenter, proposed by John Kinsman, seconded by W. A. Rob-

William Allen, proposed by John Rob-ertson, seconded by Simeon Duck. Edward A. Lewis, painter, proposed by Edward Bragg, bricklayer, proposed by Thomas M. Graham, seconded by F. Gil-

Thomas Haughton, seconded by Capt. be a register in the city hall, the names J. G. Cox.

George Stelby, seconded by William ready to shake him by the hand just William Humphrey, gentleman, pro-

Richard Morrison, doctor, proposed by past; it was the future they were to J. W. Carey, seconded by Simeon Duck. Robert Taylor Williams, bookbinder, carried on in a slipshod manner in past

proposed by Gus Leiser, seconded by J. years. He favored the money for sewer-

Charles Williams, contractor, proposed dollars a year and it would do away by John Braden, seconded by A. St. G. with scavenging. Seattle, Portland and Micheal King, seconded by Lewis Ca-

SOUTH WARD. John Hall, gentleman, proposed by John Irving, seconded by J. B. Lovell. William George Cameron, clothier, proposed by Charles E. Redfern, seconded

by W. J. Pendray. William Wilson, plumber, proposed by Percival Brown, seconded by C. A. Hol-D. R. Harris, real estate agent, pro-

posed by William Prout, seconded by John Jardine, painter, proposed by Jas. Brown, seconded by John Irving. Henry A. Munn, alderman, proposed by John Piercy, seconded by Charles

Hedley Chapman, gentleman, proposed W. J. Pendray, seconded by G. L.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Charles Hayward, contractor, proposed by Percival Brown, seconded by Joshua J. B. Lovell, proposed by Robert Brown

seconded by W. Humphrey.

Daniel Cartmel, gentleman, proposed by J. S. Yates, seconded by John Piercy. David Spragge, machinist, proposed by Moses McGregor, seconded by J. D.

Henry Saunders, grocer, proposed by R. Seabrook, seconded by Edward Pear-THE SPEECHES.

Returning Officer Bull then read the a finish fight for £200 a side.

list of candidates to the public. He IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES officially declared a poll was necessary in each case. He asked them if they wanted to go to the city council cham- Municipal Investigation to be Inber and hear speeches. There was a large number of candidiates, and perhaps it would take too long. He would put it to a vote. All those in favor

The crowd adjourned to the council chamber. W. A. Robertson was voted to the chair, and it was decided to give mayoralty candidates twenty minutes

ayes shouted loudly; there was not a

and the causes of their present condition. the citizens from them. Every effort The usual crowd gathered together was made to criticize the council. A They discussed the chances of this and newspaper was engaged to cry down the that candidate, and many were the opin- water supply and parties sent a cart ions expressed. The candidates for around peddling water. One gentlemayor and aldermen were the same as man brought a bottle of caterpillars to a public meeting; he got them off an aplidates announced themselves for school ple tree but said they came from the trustees outside of those who have pub- water. The question of the watershad was a difficult one. It was decided to buy the watershed that would contaminate the water. Surveys had to be made, the land had to be purchased and had been bought below estimated value. and as soon as the plans were ready the work would be carried out and the pub lic would have good water next sum-There had been no boodling. He

defied anyone to prove anything like that. (Cheers.) Speaking of the sewers, he said that perhaps a few aliens might have been employed; it was a slip if they had. For his part he would not have an alien in the country. Some work had been done by day labor and he favored the idea of the council doing the work by day labor. (Applause.) He asked could a single stoppage be point ? out in the sewers. The work had been done well. He would advocate that a similar sum be expended on sewers this year as last. What could be done with \$26,000 for streets? The only way to improve the streets was to raise money for that purpose, or do the work on the improvement system. He defended the electric light system and building. He had ordered the size of the building cut to save money, yet there was ample

room for many years to come. stack was the right size and would not throw any smoke on any building. In the course of the month the lights would be going. He was opposed to the city that bill on Tuesday night. He asked for

A voice-Who let the contracts for the electric light work The mayor replied-The whole coun-

Trustee Glover asked why Mayor Teague wanted to do city work by con-H. F. Heisterman, seconded by F. J. tract, and was it to furnish work for old men Hisses were heard and cries of "rats,

Mayor Teague said the citizens should Beaumont Boggs, broker, proposed by be entitled to the work. There should of all men entitled to work should be on ed by J. H. Todd, seconded by Michael to chose from the list. (Cheers.) He nominated W. J. Smith for the was an eight-hour a day man, whether | mons. it was manual or clerical labor. Every F. J. Jones, seconded by Lawrence asked them to act on Thursday according to their consciences. If he did not committed for trial. Samuel T. Styles, builder, proposed by receive a vote from a man he would be

the same. Ald. Wilson had been quite in accord posed by Charles Hayward, seconded by with Mayor Teague on the water question. It was useless to speak of the age being borrowed on the general credit in the neighborhood. No arrests were S. L. Kelly, stovedealer, proposed by of the city and the local improvement W. Keller, seconded by Doctor R. work to pay back to the city. A residence lot would only pay two or three San Francisco do that way, and why Louis Vigelius, gentleman, proposed by not Victoria The system of patching and repairing could not last long. The local improvement act should apply to all the streets. That was the only way they could have clean streets. Where were they going to get the revenue if they were in favor of doing away with one thing and another The taxes Victoria were higher than in any other city on the Pacific coast. He hoped the electors would get good men to represent them. There were four thousand votes in the city. He would not object if the whole number voted against him, for then they would have been aroused from their political apathy. People had tried to injure him. They had charged boodling against him in the purchasing of the electric light site. He wanted to get a public wharf for the city. He wanted free wharfage for the people. He read a financial statement of the cost of the various departments.

The talking was still going on, and promised to continue all afternoon.

General News. Paris, Jan. 14.—Premier Dupuy and cabinet resigned to-day because of the

defeat of the resolution approving of the government's official acts in dealing with the railway convention. Marseilles, Jan. 14.-The French steamer Anais, trading between this port and Cette, foundered in Marseilles roadstead last night and thirteen of the crew Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler. and Frank P. Slavin signed articles for

Kingston, Jan. 14.—The municipal investigation to be inaugurated in due course will be more far reaching than and aldermanic candidates ten minutes at first supposed. Certain gentlemen having knowledge of some little matters that transpired in the council some years ago will bring them up for the deance of office. Several of the aldermen who were connected with the events affected are still alive and in the city so that interesting developments may be looked for. Toronto, Jan. 14.-At a meeting of

would say aye and contrary no. The Gathering Evidence Against Tor-

the Underwriters Saturday is was decided to demand that the city furnish more protection, otherwise the companies will increase insurance rates. The writers computed that in the two big fires of the past week they have lost one-sixth of their yearly revenue from the whole of Canada. Detective Black, armed with an offici-

al order, proceeded to the office of the electric light company and seized all the books and papers he could find. There were two express wagons loaded up and all were removed to the office of County Crown Attorney Currey. The books, it is understood, are to be used in the criminal prosecution against some of those who were condemned in Judge McDougall's report on the boodle investigation Wm. Jordan, painter and paper hanger, of 752 Dover Court road, was killed

by a C. P. R. train yesterday. Deseronto, Jan. 14.-Word was received here of the tragic death of Lester Provins, son of Alex. Provins of St. Mary's, O., where he was employed at sharpening drills at the oil wells. He was crushed in the machinery and on'y lived a few minutes. Louisburg, N. S., Jan. 14.—The Do-minion Coal Company's railway from

Sydney to Louisburg was opened on Saturday with much ceremony. a new era in Cape Breton's history. New Glasgow, N. S., Jan. 14.—Hagh Ross, one of the town's best known citi-

zens, died suddenly Saturday. Ottawa, Jan. 14.-The Italian who was struck by a roof slide of snow and ice on Sparks street Saturday, died in the hospital yesterday.

Carroll Atkinson, a Swede, attempted suicide in the police station yesterday by sticking two needles repeatedly in his When discovered he was more Halifax, Jan. 14.-A man named Belle fontaine fell from the steeple of the new church at East Chezzettcook, Halifax county, and was instantly killed. He was a carpenter putting a steeple on the new chapel just erected there. An extra of the royal gazette has been

issued summoning the legislature to assemble on January 31. Winchester Springs, Ont., Jan. 14. William James Dwyer, grocer, propost it, and contractors should be compelled. The Patrons of Dundas county have

St. Thomas, Jan. 14.—The evidence in John Partridge, merchant, proposed by civic employee earned his salary. He the Middlemarch murder case was concluded on Saturday, the accused being

Cable News. Paris, Jan. 13.-A bomb exploded at midnight last night in the Rue Monceau, near the residence of the magistrate who was concerned in the Ravachol inquiry. The bomb was filled with shot and scrap iron and charged with dynamite. explosion made a great noise, but did no damage beyond breaking a few windows

made. London, Jan. 14.-The British steamer Rowan, which sailed from Huevla for Goole, foundered in the Bay of Biscay. One of her boats, containing four of her crew and the bodies of two other members of the ship's company has been picked up, but it is feared another of the boats, in which seven persons left

Buda Pesth, Jan. 14.—Baron Banffy has succeeded in forming a ministry. London, Jan. 14.—The Italian bark Teresina has been wrecked near Strangford. Three of the crew were drowned. The brig James and Eleanor has been wrecked near Southwold. Three of the crew were lost. An unknown brig has been wrecked near Hamburg, all the crew being drowned.

Glasgow, Jan. 14.-Hendersons, the shipbuilders, were to-day ordered to construct Lord Dunraven's new yacht. She is to be finished by May. Work is te be carried on with the strictest secre-

Rome, Jan. 14.-Advices from Mas wah say an overwhelming force of dervishes is besieging the Italian garrison at Kassala. The garrison is fifteen hundred strong, and recently made a sortie, but the soldiers were repulsed and driven back behind the fort works. Gen. Baratieri has collected all the troops available and started from Keven to lievel the beleaguered garrison. wires between Agordate and Kassala are cut, and the fate of the company of infantry which started a short time ago to convey a quantity of ammunition provisions, etc., from Agordate to Kassala, is unknown.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diple

Victoria, Friday, January 18

The frogs in the fable became dissat-

BEWARE OF KING STORK.

issied with King Log, whom Jupiter had sent to rule over them on their requesting a king. He was too much of a log and disgusted them with his want of animation. So after jumping on his back and submitting him to various other indignities they sent a petition to Jupiter fer a new king, whom they hoped to find possessed of a little more life. Jupiter, the fable relates, lost his temper with the Sekle frogs and sent King Stork to govern them. The hapless batrachians soon realized that it was possible to have too had taken the initiative and said to the what you want in the way of government, but I know you want a king, and King Stork is just the one to suit you." Only our Jupiter is anxious to supply not one but four King Storks, and, having regard to the character of the proposed appointing power, we have no doubt their expacity for gobbling would be such as to keep the citizens in a state of painful wonderment. No matter what amending and tinkering may be done, if the bill standing menace to the citizens' rights. office. It will also be an insult to their intelligence, since it will imply that they may come to look upon themselves as incapable of managing their own civic affairs and appeal for aid to a government whose incompetency for its own work has been made but too manifest.

DON'T TELL THE PEOPLE.

The Times declines to take its instructions as to what it shall publish from Gol. Prior, or any other person who hall yesterday when the Aberdeen reception committee interviewed the mayor fore published in this issue. Only the view took place prevented its publication M. P., that the people should be kept in the dark about the transaction, in order that the city should not be dam-We do not believe in transacting public business in that manner, and were the council to become a party to the sort of dark lantern proceedings recommended by Col. Prior it would deserve the citizen. The excuse that "the city carriers the \$50 provisional allowance son; the proposal to suppress the truth to be held back from them as a punishwas born of another motive. The city ment for their so-called strike. This was cannot be "damaged" by admitting that a most fraudulent pretext for withholdthe deficit were not made up. The ure of justice is conceded by the governlic contributions unless the truth is told, makes a laborious effort to give Messrs. and the council dare not appropriate the Earle and Prior the credit of having transaction to which, for the present, we enter our emphatic protest.

EXPLANATION YET NEEDED.

Premier Davie yesterday delivered a fearful and wonderful harsugue, which was supposed to have some connection with the loan bill now before the house. Unfortunately, the speech had been preseem to fit in well with yesterday's subject. It covered a large variety of matters, including the government of Ontario and the borrowing habits of France and Russia, but it did not make clear the advisability of this province borrowing more than it actually needs. Only a few days ago Minister Turner earnestincrease 50 to 75 per cenf. in the near as given at the city hall meeting:future. At the same time he promised that the government would vigorously views, by constant solicitation, they had economize in the matter of expenditure. endeavored to have these men of the Press. If his prediction and his promise are postoffice kept in their positions at a well founded there ought to be a large surplus by the end of the next financial urged the injustice which had characteryear, and therefore nothing need be bor- ized the treatment of the Victoria postrowed for the years to follow. Where, office employees, and had protested vide as good a table as your father does. had better be left over for further dis-

quarter should amply cover all deficiency | demanding that the promise of the proup to the end of 1896? If Premier Davie had applied himself to an explanation on this point he would have spoken something to the purpose. It is surely incumbent on some of the ministers yet to make plain whether Mr. Turner was indulging in a little gasconade, or whether the government is asking power to been squandered in the past. The loan bill comes up again on Monday, and perhaps some more light will then be vouch-

THE TRUSTEES.

There are at present four candidates much activity in a monarch, and after a in the field for school trustees-Messrs. number of them had been gobbled up by Hayward, Saunders and Lovell, the re-King Stork the survivors concluded that tiring trustees, and Mr. D. Cartmel, a they had been foolish in asking for a new candidate for the position. The has been forced upon the government. change. If they had been acquainted duties of the trustees are only a little with our modern forms of expression less important than those of aldermen, they might have been tempted to de- while the special interest entrusted to At least, let the trustees come to the need be said at present. front and explain in public meeting what they have already done and what they goes on the statute book it will be a purpose doing during their next term of Land upon Which He Had Lived for

"AS THEY DESIRED."

Speaking editorially yesterday the Colonist said: "The citizens of Victoria are, we are sure, glad to learn that the difficulty with the post office officials has been settled in the way that the representatives of the city in the house of commons desired." It appears now that instead of admitting the just claim of \$600 to make good the deficit, is there- Prior desired, but we are quite certain efforts towards securing for the men their success will fall exceedingly flat.

A VAIN ATTEMPT.

would be damaged" will deceive no per- which they had earned and which was there was a deficit, but it would certainly be most seriously compromised if tory to see it dropped—even if the measshortage cannot be provided for by pub- ment under pressure. The Colonist men. But no person in his proper senas voiced at the city hall meeting in November last and on the occasion of Sir tion is close at hand, so the government have been less easily frightened. The results of the unaided efforts of Messrs. Earle and Prior would have been nil, as ly endeavored to convey the impression they were a few months back. Here is that the provincial revenue would surely Col. Prior's own report on that point,

"By letters, by telegrams, by interproper wage. He and his colleague. both in season and out of season, had

then, is the necessity for a loan of \$2,- against the outrage of withholding their 000,000, when one of a million and a pay. They had used strong words in visional allowance be redeemed."

All this exertion was met by the government by the suspension of the men and the determination to find each of them \$50. It was only when Minister Tupper realized the state of public feeling for himself that he thought it wise to yield-and then only because election time was approaching. If Messrs. borrow three quarters of a million to Earle and Prior had exerted themselves be squandered merely as vast sums have at the proper time, when the subject was before the house, they could have prevented all the trouble. The amount of attention they paid to it at that time may be judged from the fact that they did not even know whether the provisional allowance had been voted when the postoffice employees first approached them on the subject. The Colonist labors in vain when it seeks to boom them on the strength of the act of justice which

THE PUBLIC MEETING.

The premier and the organ are reducscribe themselves as "suckers." It will their care is not surpassed by any of ed to the painful necessity or reviling be seen that the cities government bill those with which the city council has to and ridiculing those who took part in the admits of a partial application of Esop's deal. We would advise the electors not Wednesday evening meeting for the purworal. The citizens have not asked to confine their whole attention to the pose of bolstering up their precious comanybody to provide them with a new aldermanic contest. Improvement can mission scheme. We are not surprised variety of civic government, but a gen- be effected in the management of the at this, for the premier and the Colonist tleman who is pleased to look on himself schools, and especially in the adminis- are well known as a pair of political as a sort of political Jupiter has taken tration of the large sums raised for their "Arcadians." It is a cause of astonit upon himself to fancy that if a change maintenance. Even if the old trustees ishment, though, to find Mr. Rithet joinis not called for it ought to be, for rea- are to be re-elected, it is well that they ing in the chorus. He spoke against his sons which chiefly concern his own per- should be asked to give an account of own good sense and judgment when he senal and political interests. The paral- their stewardship, and that they should professed to doubt the representative otherwise to the lowest responsible terms. led would have been closer if Jupiter hear the views of the electors on the character of the meeting, and he has derer, which would be the joint tender of questions with which they will have to placed himself in a painfully ridiculous R. J. Knott and H. J. Knott. frogs: "Here, you fellows do not know deal. The episode of the South ward position by his plea of "not invited." school in particular should not be for Mr. Rithet has seriously disappointed his gotten. New blood may not be either fellow-citizens, who would have given required or desired, but the introduction him credit for too much discernment of new blood, nevertheless, might not be and independence to be led away by any cipal Nicholson; he was not the right nair recount, particularly the vote of San a bad thing at the present time. It is trickery on the premier's part. As it seldom that such a degree of excellence is seems another meeting is to be held, in attained in school boards or city councils connection with which the plea of "not that an improvement cannot be made. invited" will not hold good, nothing more ond division at the time she was at V c in London and endeavoring to secure a

> HANS BREUTZEN'S CLAIM. Eighteen Years Given Away.

In the legislature a few days ago Captain Irving presented the following petition from Hans Paul Breutzen of Port Simpson

"I, a lawful subject of Her Most Gracious Majesty and a resident of this province, pray your attention to the consideration of my grievance, and cause investigation into the land transactions of the western department of the Hudson the men to the whole five months' pro- Bay Company, by which I have suffered visional allowance, amounting to \$50, the great wrong and damage. The parcel of government intends to allow only for land petitione for consists of thirty for his services. wants to suppress facts as to which four months, or for \$40. That is to say, acres, three acres of which are under the public have a right to be informed. the men are still to be fined \$10 for house and necessary offices thereon. I A report of what transpired at the city forcibly calling attention to the wrong arrived here (being in the employ of the done them in keeping back their wages. Hudson Bay Company) in 1852, and took The Colonist says that is a settlement up the land in question and built a | for the term beginning January 7th was: and council and applied for a grant of in the way in which Messrs. Earle and dwelling house and necessary offices Enrolment, 338; attendance, 284. South thereon in 1876. In 1877 I left the em- park school, enrolled, 382. ploy of the Hudson Bay Company that it is not the way desired by the through bad health, and I have lived on report which showed that the cost of lateness of the hour at which the intercitizens of Victoria, who expressed their the property ever since. The same year, high school pupils was \$52.58 1-2 per caopinion in unmistakable terms. If it being desirous of obtaining the title to pita based on averuge attendance, and vesterday. The request of Col. Prior, is true, as the Colonist said, that the the land I wrote to the chief commission of the other schools \$27.07. While retwo members directed their herculean er of the lands and works department in cognizing the importance of avoiding adonly four-fifths of the money due them, that when I took up the land in question act as city inspector of schools should be aged abroad, was an extraordinary one. then the attempt to build up a boom on it belonged to the crown, and remained made. In regard to teachers' salaries, such until the arrival here of Mr. Judge it had been suggested that as the salar-The Ottawa government has decided culars regarding my claim to the proper- were now adjusted to the occreased cost condemnation of every right thinking to pay the postoffice clerks and letter ty I occupy, but he took no notice whatof living. Would a reasonable (say 10 had lived so long on the land scemed to count for nothing and he persisted in Hudson Bay Company."

MINING AT ALBERNI.

Work Still Progressing on Several Pla-

cer Claims Despite the Snow. three and four feet of snow. Work past six months. citizens' money for the purpose unless it brought about this result, whereat the is still progressing on several placer is prepared to justify the act. Without people are highly amused, as they know claims. The Constance company are still full information we can neither support what the facts are. We should be sornor oppose Col. Prior's request for \$600. ry to deny Messrs. Earle and Prior the they will be ready to start sluicing in a It is the "keep it quiet" feature of the credit they deserve, and we have not the few days. R. Delcanx is sinking his slightest reason to doubt that they exert- shaft and using watertight boxes to ened themselves to secure justice for the able him to pass the gravel with water in it. This shaft is now down 18 feet. He hopes to strike bed rock between 25 ses, who is at all acquainted with the and 35 feet down, and from the prospect facts, will believe that justice was done in the gravel above has good hope of as a result of their efforts. The moving striking paying dirt in the bottom. Glea- necessity. cause was the indignation of the public, son & Campbell are sinking a shaft to bed rock on their claim on Mineral creek. They have just got their winter's supply | tor. of grub in, and intend pushing the work Charles Tupper's visit. There is also ahead as fast as possible. The rock it was accordingly made. pared for another occasion, and did not very good reason to believe that the taken from the new lead near the head governor-general had a good deal to do waters of Mineral creek, belonging to committee to print, 300 copies being the with the matter. Then the general elec- Simpson, Darr & Co., is reckoned to be number to be called for. some of the best looking quartz found in this locality. Great things are expected lish the auditor's statement in both daily "come down" at the pointing of the gun, of the ledge. It is understood that more papers. though at any other time they might work is to be done on it shortly. China creek remains low, and though a very eight weeks yet.

about two weeks' time.-Nanaimo Free

He-I wonder when you will be able to set as good a table as my mother She-By the time you are able to pro-



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WANT AN INSPECTOR.

School Trustees Approve of Hiring an Inspector But Economy Forbids.

Statement of Finances-Complair is Against Victoria West Teachers.

The board of school trustees met last night and presented the annual report All members present.

Architect Muir opened tenders for the The tenders were referred to the committee, with power to award to Kaoit & Son if proper security were furnished

Letters were received from Mis. J. Welsh, Mrs. Sarah Harper, Mcs. T. McI. Smith and John W. Croker. Smith and Mrs. Welsh complained toat their children had no respect for Prinfor the position. Other complaints has been made against him, as the board we! knew. Mrs. Harper said her child coult not get on with the teacher of the sec | from the east. She states that Curtis is toria West school, a year ago; and Mr. play in his line. He will probably re-Crocker said he did not feel satisfied turn to California during the summer with the progress his children had made and reside in Berkeley where Mrs. Curduring their attendance at V ctoria West, tis is now negotiating for the purchase All the parents asked that they be all of a residence. lowed to send their children to the Central school.

A committee was appointed to inquire enough to accommodate the number of into the complaints, with power to act. vagabonds arrested here lately. Thir-Principal Nicholson was present when teen tramps were taken to the corporathe letters were read.

A. G Clark wrote asking for a posi- and ordered to leave the country on tion as inspector and truant off er. Re- pain of being arrested again and put to ceived and filed.

Mr. Lorimer asked that the school Until highwater caused by heavy trustees permit the use of South park rains, the tramps had headquarters in school for meetings of municipal and school trustee candidates. Chairman Hayward was empowered to make arrangements, with the understanding that the ignitor was to receive remuneration

Appropriations for school supplies were passed and a request from a teacher to furnish books to a poor scholar was that his force is amply sufficient to reagreed to.

The Girls' Central school attendance

Victoria, but received no reply whatever ditional expense, it is felt that the apto my application. I beg also to state pointment of an experienced teacher to O'Reilly, some years after sent up for les had in the main been determined the settling up of some land matters in when the cost of living was high it ought this district. I gave him all the parti- not to be regarded a hardship if they ever of the same, and the fact that I per cent.) reduction impair the general efficiency of the schols, and would the zeal of the teachers abate and their usegiving the ground in question to the fulness be seriously affected by it? It would be well, continues the report, if the views of both teachers and taxpayers could be made known on this sub-The average attendance shows that there has been a steady increase from 807.10 in 1885-6 to 1727.81 in 1894, an increase of 113 per cent. during There is now at China creek between the decade, and of 41-2 per cent. for the

Trustee Marchant said he would not vote for a city inspector. The city must eventually employ an inspector, but the board had not a surplus of finances. He favored economy for the present. Chairman Hayward said the report be-

ing the action of the old board would but be a recommendation to the incoming Trustee Marchant asked that the report be changed to read that the employ-

ment of a city inspector is a pressing Trustee Lewis thought the government might loan the services of their inspec-

The board agreed to the alteration, and The report was referred to the supply

The secretary was authorized to pub-

Trustee Lovell said he had seen Physical Instructor St. Clair, and that gentleslight raise has been noticed from that man had agreed in addition to his usual which occurred lately, the creek is not work to take charge of a swimming expected to rise to any extent for six or class of the scholars. He was already giving instruction in "dry swimming." The road party under Mr. Bainbridge so that pupils would have an idea of when last heard from expected to have swimming before they entered water the road in condition to sleigh on in Eighty-seven percent, of children swam when first entering the water. The proprietor of the baths had agreed to have them in good condition on Saturday evenings. The pupils would have to be formed into small clases, otherwise he would not take responsibility. Chairman Hayward said the subject

cussion. It was absolutely necessary that the greatest precaution should . be taken that no danger should attend swimming classes.

Votes of thanks were passed to Chairman Hayward for his impartial rulings and pleasant conducting of the meetings during the year, and the board closed. The next meeting will be the new trustees in office.

TRAMPS GALORE.

The City of San Francisco Overrun with

Vagabonds. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 10.-The state legislature convened on Tuesday last. completion of the water closets at the Senator Perkins will undoubteldy suc-North ward school. There were lifte in eeed himself as United States senator. tenders in all, the lowest being hat of both for the expired term of the late R. N. Knott & Son, who quoted \$163. Leland Stanford, and that of six years beginning March 4 next. A bitter fight is expected during the present session on the question of recounting the entire vote cast at the last election for all state officers, including the election of James H. Budd as governor. A committee of seven has been appointed by the republican state committee to go before the legislature and demand a Francisco.

> San Francisc, Cal., Jan. 10.-The wife of H. B. Curtis, (Samuel of

Officers gathered in thirteen tramps last night and the city jail is not large tion limits this morning by the police hard work.

Willows on Santa Rosa creek, Since the rains set in they have been flocking into the town and the people have been very much annoyed by their importunities for help. Some talk of organizing a vigilance committee. It is feared some thing serious may happen if it is not done. Marshal Stedman says, however, strain lawless men. Thus far only petty offences have been comi

A letter from the Kootenay district, written on January 5th, stated that the smelter was then about ready to put in blast, and is no doubt by this time in operation. The concentrator was all ready and was to have been started up this week. The first work was to have been done on Blue Bell ore, which was being delivered continuously and in good supply at the wharf at Pilot bay.

News of the first work at the concer trator and smelter will be awaited with great interest by people both in and out of mining circles, for it will mark the opening of a very important era in mining in the great Kootenay district.



A Marvelous Medicine

Whenever Given a Fair Trial Hood's Proves Its Merit. The following letter is from Mr. J. Alcide Chaussé, architect and surveyor, No. 153 Shaw Street, Montreal, Canada: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen: - I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for about six months and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. Last May my weight was 152 pounds, but since

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TORONTO AGAIN

Fire Visits the Who and Works Hay the Build

Another Half Millid Flames - Firms by the F

Toronto, Jan. 10.-A is raging in Toronto at the present moment what may be the exte already far exceeded morning in the damage curiously, it started a where the Globe fire on Melinda street. building, which adjo McKinnon & Co., dest and which then narro the origin of to-night that point it spread to Wellington street. the places between streets which caught an hour: R. P. Gray Brereton & Manning, net & Co., furs; E. clothing; Robert Darli sale woollens. The la is very high, and the half way up. The fire powerless. The fire c street, and the firm of Co., printers and who Hart & Riddle, wholes Bunting, Reid & Co., ers, are burning fur wholesale dry goods h seet & Darling is separ only by a narrow lane large wholesale hous & Co., just across or Bay street, is also in rain began to fall an started and afforded assitance, but this so sparks were flying half scene of the fire. WI out in the Osgoodby taker and his wife, trated from the effects were confined in a roo The fire escape could time, and all had to slide down a wire rop man slid part of the w fell, turning a somer the telegraph wires blanket held out for h ribly injured. She v night dress. The men No particulars can vet insurance. At 10 o'clock the fir

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TORONTO AGAIN SCORCHED

Fire Visits the Wholesale District and Works Havoc Among the Buildings.

Another Half Million Goes Up in Flames - Firms Affected by the Fire.

Toronto, Jan. 10.-Another great fire morning in the damage it has done. Very where the Globe fire of Sunday ended, en Melinda street. building, which adjoins that of S. F. McKinnon & Co., destroyed on Sunday, and which then narrowly escaped, was the origin of to-night's fire, and from that point it spread west and southwest to Wellington street. The following are Brereton & Manning, furs; Thos. Dunnet & Co., furs; E. Boisseau & Co., elothing; Robert Darling & Co., wholesale woollens. The last named building is very high, and the hose reached only half way up. The firemen were almost powerless. The fire crossed Wellington street, and the firm of Hunter, Rose & Co., printers and wholesale booksellers, Hart & Riddle, wholesale stationers, and ers, are burning furiously. The large wholesale dry goods house of Wyld, Graseet & Darling is separated from the fire enly by a narrow lane, and may go. The large wholesale house of W. R. Brock & Co., just across on the other side of rain began to fall an hour after the fire sparks were flying half a mile from the scene of the fire. When the fire broke out in the Osgoodby building the caretaker and his wife, the latter prostrated from the effects of Sunday's fire, were confined in a room on the top flat. The fire escape could not be reached in time, and all had to do their best to blanket held out for her. She was ter

No particulars can yet be obtained as to At 10 o'clock the fire was under control and almost out. Wyld, Grasett & members, whose duty it shall be to com-Darling's big building escaped. The municate with members whose seats loss will likely reach a million dollars.

ribly injured. She was clad only in a

night dress. The men came down safely.

It is impossible to accurately estimate the various losses of last night's fire, but an approximate estimate of the loss is placed at three quarters of a million, the insurance reaching about two-thirds of that sum The Osgoodby building sione contained some thirty tenants, mamy of them manufacturers carrying stocks, of which not a vestige remains. The total loss on stocks in this building reaches \$105,000, of which sum James E. Knox & Co., representing the Mer-Manufacturing company, dry goods, on the north side of Welling-\$7000 on their stock. Brereton & Man- stock is at hand. \$50,000 on their stock, of which two- from Elk, Mendocino county, says: "A thirds was insured. R. H. Gray, white large steamer towing another steamer cotton goods dealer, lost \$30,000 on his passed Point Arena at ten o'clock this day hearing the plaintiff's appeal in the building, and \$50,000 on stock. The morning going south. The steamers action of E. & C. Gurney & Company Corticelli Silk company, next door, es- Walla Walla, from Puget sound, and the vs. John Braden, M. P. P. and J. L. caped with a scorching. On the other Columbia, from Portland are due to-day, Stamford.

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Last evening's fire started where the Globe fire of Sunday left off. After burning furiously for a few hours a fortunate downpour of rain prevented further damage. The fire broke out in the Osgoody building at 7 p.m. and an hour later every floor in the building had fallen through to the cellar. From Osgoodby's building the flames jumped to the warehouses in the rear. The Bunting, Reid & Co. building was attacked and the upper stories were soon ablaze. The firemen were much handicapped by the poor appliances and lack of water, but notwithstanding that worked hard and faithfully. The chief sufferers are: Tenants of the Osgoodby building, W. S. Johnston & Co., of Sherbrooke, Que., Simmons & Evel, undertakers' supplies; J. H. Secomb, saddlery and hardware; G. J. Gorrie, show cards. On Melinda Mrs. Elizabeth Garton, John O'Brien, Jas. Rigney are the losers. On Wellington street, north side, they are S. F. McKinnon, Jas. A. Conkling; T. D. Dunnet & Co., furs; W. P. White, manufacturers' agent; Corticelli Silk Co., S. H. Gray & Co., Brereton & Manning, furs; E. Bolsseau & Co., Robert Darling & Co. Wellington street, south side, those who lost are Hart & Riddell, wholesale stationers; Hunter, Rose & Co., paper manufacturers, and Kilgour Bros., paper manufacturers, and Kilgour Bros., paper manufacturers. The three last named houses were damaged mostly by water. The loss will be much larger than Sunday's fire and facturers, and Kilgour Bros., paper manufacturers. The three last named houses were damaged mostly by water. The loss will be much larger than Sunday's fire and it is estimated the insurance will aggregate about half a million.

The firemen are still playing on the fire, and for days will be busy cooling the ruins and preventing the spread of the conflagration. The cause of the fire is ascribed to a leakage of gas in the building adjoining Sunday's blaze, occasioned by the disturbance of gas mains and pipes at that time. It is thought that Osgoodby's building was filled with this inflammable substance and caught by an electric current. Street Commissioner Jones this morning said that the fire brought out the fact that many of the buildings in the wholesale portion of the city are nothing but fire traps. The underwriters to-day are discussing the question of in creasing the insurance rates. At a meeting of the underwriters it was moved that the insurance on building over four stories high be increased 50 per cent. This would have been passed only a member of the city council who was present assured the insurance people that they would purchase four steam engines, ladders and other appliances. The city is practically without telephone communication to-day.

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WASHINGTON WIRINGS.

To Adjust the Nicaragua Trouble-Agricultural Affairs.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The morning session of the National Dairymen's Association at Willard's hotel to-day was devoted principally to addresses containing suggestions pertaining to work of organization. Congressman Hainer of Nebraska urged the dairymen to organize their interests in congress. He suggest ed the urging of the Grouthill bill which is raging in Toronto this evening, and gives several states power to enact laws at the present moment there is no telling regarding oleomargarine and other food adulterations. Assistant Secretary of what may be the extent of it. It has adulterations. Assistant Secretary of already far exceeded that of Sunday Agriculture Danby also addressed the meeting. He said that the agricultural curiously, it started at the exact spot department considered the dairy interest as the foundation stone of agriculture The Osgoodby and argued for diversity in farming products

In the senate the house bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the South Canadian river, was placed on the calendar. The Aldrich resolution as to stationing of one or more ships of the places between Jordan and Bay the navy at Honolulu again went over. streets which caught and burned within A resolution calling on the Nicaraguan an hour: R. P. Gray & Co., whitewear; government for proper adjustment and settlement of claims of the United States citizens against it, was presented and referred. The urgent deficiency bill was then taken up the pending question being on Hill's amendment giving United States courts jurisdiction of questions of constitutionality and validity of income tax and Hill addressed the senate.

(Hill) and Quay intended to filibuster Bunting, Reid & Co., paper manufacture against the bill. He then proceeded to attack the income tax. He asserted that the income tax was excise tax and that by terms of the constitution an excise tax must be uniform. Continuing, he said, income tax and provision tariff law were unequal and unjust. He did Bay street, is also in danger. A heavy not, he said, ask for the repeal of the income tax law as he recognized the imstarted and afforded the firemen some possibility of having it repealed. He assitance, but this soon stopped. The would simply criticize the regulations for assessment and collection of the tax.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the room of the house committee on labor. Sixteen members, including Senator Faulkner of Virginia, chairman, and Mr. Lawrence Gardner of Washington, secretary, were present. A slide down a wire rope. The sick wo- statement submitted by Mr. Gardner, fell, turning a somersault, striking on with the campaign last autumn had been the telegraph wires and landing in a settled and that a fair working balance remained in the treasury. It was decided that permanent headquarters be established at the Riggs house in this city. An advisory committee of five was ordered to be appointed and to consist of ada, chairman, secretary and three other may be contested and with candidates who purpose contesting the seats of their victorious Republican opponents in the 54th congress. This is the first meeting held by the committee since the last

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

in Comstock Mine.

Excitement in Stock Market Over Strike

San Francisco, Jan. 11.-The stock of market in this city is excited this morn-Montreal, and the Yarmouth, N. S., ing owing to news being received that will alter and repair all the buildings Duck and Yarn company lost a stock the ore body of the Comstock Virginia and tender them free for sanitarium purvalued at \$44,000; insured for \$25,000. mine is much improved and that a new poses. Board will be charged but that W. S. Johnston, printers and blank book strike has been made in the 1200 foot is all. It is proposed to make this one manufacturers, lost a stock of \$18,000. level of the Ophir mine. . The largest of the biggest things of its kind in the The building and stock of R. Darling, transactions in mining shares were made country and it will be in readiness in a this morning on the market here that few months." ton street, is a total loss. The building have been made for several months past, was worth about \$150,000 and the stock and prices all round were considerably \$100,000. Thomas Dunnet & Co., fur- firmer. The general feeling among the riers, lost \$20,000 on their building and operators is that a revival of the Com-

ning lost \$20,000 on their building and A dispatch to the merchants' exchange side of Wellington street, Hart & Rid- and it is supposed that these are the ves-

sels sighted. Assistant Naval Constructor G. W. Street, the United States navy constructor in charge of the naval vessels under action is brought to recover \$1081.52 for construction at the Union iron works in goods sold by E. & C. Gurney & Comthis city, died suddenly at four o'clock pany of Hamilton, to the late firm of

this morning from pleuro-pneumonia. Two men entered the handsome residence of Julius L. Franklin, on California street, this morning at an early hour for the purpose of robbery. They were detected by F. G. Miller, the butler, who slept in a room in the basement The burglars attacked Miller, who had tried to use a revolver, and beat him into insensibility. During the struggle Miller's revolver was discharged, alarming the household. The murderous burjewelry.

The Eastern War.

Berlin, Jan. 11.-The Cologne Gazette advises Japan to make peace with China at once. The Gazette advises Japan that her demands may become so exaggerated that the European powers will not allow China to concede them.

London, Jan. 11.-A Pekin dispatch says at the instance of Li Hung Chang E. Pooley, Q. C., for the respondent the emperor has issued an order for the Braden J. G. McLean vs. The Inland arrest of the three generals who com- Construction Company was down for manded the Chinese troops at Port Arthur. A Shanghai dispatch says that the di-

ship Chen Yuen. She is now in good fighting condition. A dispatch from Kaiping says that over two hundred Chinese were killed in fendants on the Nakusp & Slocan rail-

learned. nice, mamma. (Silence.) This cake is tached by the Bank of British Columawful nice, mamma.

"Well, what of it?" ister says it you always ask him to have Plaintiff sued to recover this \$1026.80, more."-Boston Courier.

THE FRENCH AT MADAGASCAR

Fort Farafatra Bombarded-Hovas Fight Bravely But Were Defeated.

Another Session of Parliament Before an Election Considered C. rtain.

London, Jan. 11 .- A Port Louis disbombarded Fort Farafatra, near Tama- ation of the city of Vancouver. tave. The Hovas bravely defended the fort, replying to the French fire with well directed shots with several guns of the fort. No THE PACIFIC CABLE SCHEME. details of the engagement are given. I'urther advices say the attack on Fort The Hovas were defeated and retired with heavy loss.

ONDERDONK'S JOB.

Likely To Get Another Contract Dr. Dawson's Promotion.

Ottawa, Jan. 19.-Haggart told your correspondent yesterday that Onderdonk promised him to employ none but Canadian laborers on the Trent Valley canal. It is just likely that Onderdonk will get another section to build. He came to

Postmaster's are notified that only newspapers sent direct from the office of publication to regular subscribers or news agents are entitled to free transmission, and that sample copies may be forwarded prepaid at the rate of one cent per pound, but subject to the requirement that each copy sent shall be distinctly marked or stamped "sample Whenever newspapers showing no signs of prepayment and not marked "sample copy" are received at an office addressed to persons who are not, and do not claim to be, subscribers, the postmaster at the office of delivery will call the attention of the department to the matter, mentioning the name and place of publication of the paper.

It is as good as settled that there will be a session before an election. If not man slid part of the way down and then showed that all the expenses connected in to-morrow's Gazette a proclamation will be issued next week calling parliament to meet in February.

An order in council has been passed superannuating Dr. Selwyn and appointing Dr. G. M. Dawson his successor as director of geological surveys in Can-

FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Free Institutions to be Conducted by Gen. Butler's Executors.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-N. S. Baldwin, agent for the estate of the late Gen. B. F. Butler, confirms the report that the estate will conduct a free sanitarium for consumptives at Fort Union, N. M. The estate has \$20,000 acres of land known as the Mora grant around old Fort Union. Mr. Baldwin said: "Dr. W. sanitarium here, will have charge of the um at Fort Union. The estate

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court Proceeding with the List of Appeals.

The full court, consisting of Justices Crease, McCreight and Walkem, are to-This is an appeal from the judgment

of Mr. Justice Drake of November 29. 1893, whereby judgment was entered for the defendant Braden with costs. The Braden & Stamford. Originally Braden & Stamford were liable and then they dissolved and Stamford carried on the business and subsequent to the dissolution Mr. Stamford gave the plaintiffs his notes for the amount. These notes were unpaid and then the plaintiffs sued both members of the old firm on their original indebtedness, with the result as stated above, his lordship holding that Mr. Braden had been released. The plaintiffs appeal, saying that Braden glars thereupon made their escape, tak. was never released and that the receipt of the notes by the plaintiffs, forwarded as they were by Stamford to them and by them forwarded for collection, was evidence insufficient to show an intention on the part of the plaintiffs to look to Stamford alone, and quite consistent with an intention on the part of the plaintiffs to look to both the defendants in case the notes should not be paid at maturity.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. A. E. Mcphillips for the appellants, and Mr. C. trial to-day, but was settled by plaintiffs taking judgment for \$650 against the defendants and the defendants taking vers have patched up the Chinese war- judgment against the Bank of British Columbia for \$750. The plaintiff sued on an account stated for work and labor done as sub-contractors under the dea fight near that place yesterday. The way. The defence set up was that the number of wounded has not yet been account was issued in mistake as \$1026.80 of the moneys said by account to be owing to plaintiff were really ow-Bibsan Frocks-This cake is awful ing to W. C. McLean and had been atbia and paid to them by defendants upon their undertaking to indemnify de-"Oh, nothing; only when the new min-fendants in respect of such payment.

third parties, claiming to be indemnified by them. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiff, McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard for defendants, and Davis, Marshall, Mac-

neill & Abbott for bank. The full court, consisting of Justices Crease, McCreight and Walkem, this morning allowed the appeal in the Vancouver Electric Lighting by-law case The appeal was from an order of Mr Justice Drake refusing a rule nisi calling on the city of Vancouver to show cause why the said by-law No. 214 should not be quashed. The by-law is now quashed. A. J. McColl, Q. C., and patch says news has been received from E. P. Davis, Q. C., for the appeal, and Madagascar stating that the French A. St. George Hamersley for the corpor-

l'arafatra was made on December 28th. Hitt of the Foreign Affairs Committee Will Oppose Cleveiand's Proposition.

> He Objects to a British Company having a Station on the Hawaiian Islauds.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Represenative H. R. Hitt of Illinois, ex-chairman and at present the principal Repub- that the legislature would uphold his ad Hill denied Pefer's assertion that he the city to-day and his contract was he agreed with President Cleveland that Hawaii should have the benefit of telegraphic communication with the outside world, he was strongly opposed to the suggestion in the president's message of police justices, with corporation Course! Wednesday that a British company Clark, had a long conference with the should be permitted to construct and operate a proposed cable line from Australia to British Columbia, touching at one of the Hawaiian islands. Mr. Hitt ces to be stringent in punishing offendmaintained that the United States should ers. control any cable line from Hawaii, and pointed out that if a foreign company had such a concession this country would be placed at a great disadvantage in the event of war. If there had been cable communication with Hawaii since the change of government there Mr. Hitt maintained that much of the embarrassment of the past two years over Hawaiian affairs would have been obviated. While chairman of the foreign affairs ommittee in the fifty-first congress Mr. Hitt offered an amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriations bill providing for a survey for a cable between San Francisco and Honolulu, but it was defeated.

ANNEXATION OF SAMOA.

New Zealand's Proposition Endorsed by the Australian Colonies.

Auckland, N. Z., Jan. 11.-Premier R. Sedden spoke at length in Kokitita to-day concerning Samoa and New Zealand and the three interested powers. He said: "New Zealand's offer to administer Samoa is unanimously approved by all the Australian cononies. It was made in a friendly spirit, to the D. Gentry, of this city, who conducts a powers concerned, the United States, who were indifferent in the matter, heing cognizant of it. made no progress in the colonization of Samoa. Their interests are waning yeargreat European powers using warships few police." Premier Sedden complained of Lord Rosebery's attitude to New this season. Zealand and his attacks on the press, which simply reported an official regular offer. "If we must be subject to ridicule," he continued, "with a view to conciliating Germany, it will not strengthen the bonds between the colonies and the mother country. New Zealand and the other colonies do not wish to interfere with imperial interests, but it is of great importance to the colonies that the Pacific islands be peopled with British colonists, and not made the dumping ground of European criminals as is New Caledonia.

American News.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-Before Jake Shaefer left for Fort Wayne he remarked: "I myself and Fournil for \$500 a side. This most failed. There are seven feet of is ridiculous. It would cost me three snow in the suburbs. hundred dollars to practice for three the Japanese student who on Monday elsewhere have caused great damage. dale and disappeared, was found yesterday seated beside a haystack near Mad- gales and snow storms. The severity of alin. He had suffered much from ex- the weather is unprecedented. posure. He had taken with him a razor signs of returning reason

Cable News. Berlin, Jan. 11.—In the debate on the anti-revolution bill in the Reichstag to-day Prussian Minister of Interior Koeller appealed to the German nation beyond the walls of the Reichstag to unite in support of the bill, which would make henceforth impossible the continuation of the violation and derision of the most sacred things of the nation. the nation.

London, Jan. 11.—It has been learned that Lord Dunraven has ordered the work of construction of the new yacht to proceed. The syndicate bearing the expense of the new boat consists of Lords Dunraven, Wolverton, Lonsdale, and Mr. McCain. Dunraven will engage two skippers of the boat. Negotiations are already pending with a view to securing Captain Sycamore, skipper of the Carina, as Captain Cranfield declines to cross the Atlantic in the yacht. He will either go over in a steamer or retire altogether. There is a rumor that Cranfield will enter the service of Gould. the nation.

Spavins, Ringbones, etc. and defendants brought in the bank as Cured by Dick's Blister.

REFORM ADMINISTRATION

Committee of Five Appointed to Reorganize the Police Force of New York.

Mayor Strong's Administration to be Backed Up by the State Legislature.

New York, Jan. 12 -- The members of the legislature committee of the city club met last night to consider reform measures. They remained in session four hours. A resolution was adopted to appoint a committee of five to consider legislation affecting the police department. The question of the proposed plan of the committee of seventy for reorganizing the minor criminal courts was referred to a committee of three. State Senator Edmund O'Connor, president of the senate, called on Maver Strong yesterday. While he was with the mayor Speaker Hamilton Fish of the assembly came in. Mr. Fish had never met Col. Strong before and the senator accordingly introduced the two distinguished Republicans to each other. When they were leaving Speaker Fish said of his visit: "I called to pay my respects to the mayor and to say to him lican member of the house committee on ministration. We did not discuss any foreign affairs, said yesterday that while particular bills. The power of removal bill will be sent to Mayor Strong as soon as it is prepared, and I have no doubt that if he approves it, it will be passed without delay. John J Ryan, pres dent of the board of

mayor yesterday. Clark said they discussed ordinances of the care of the streets. The mayor directed Justice Ryan to notify the justi-

GRAVE CHARGES.

Straw Men Said to have Been Placed On the Sound's Customs Pay Roll.

Tacoma, Jan. 11.-The grave charge of carrying straw men on the pay rolls of the Puget sound customs department has been made against Collector J. C. Saunders. It is understood that he denies the charge, and accordingly J. Tennant Steeb, who had the handling of the men employed at the interstate fair, as far as the pay roll is concerned, was to-night asked for an explanation of the matter. The charge covers paying an inspector wages at the fair for work which, it is alleged, never was performed.

In substance, Mr. Webb not only confirms the charge, but adds to its gravity by declaring that men were placed on the pay rolls before they actually did any work, and were kept on the rolls from five days to a week before they even showed up at the fair.

"DON GIOVANNI."

The Famous Opera Enthusiastically Re ceived by New Yorkers.

New York, Jan. 12.-Mozarts "Don diovanni" was performed at the Metropolitan opera house last night before a large audience, which showed very plainly and the Germans in Australia do Lot ly that it enjoyed the most famous of object to our proposal. The sight of the operas. The performance was one of the most satisfactory of the current seato settle the trumpery disputes of the son. The cast was the same as here-Samoan nation is a blot on civilization. tofore, and the various artists were in All the fighting could be stopped by a good form and were more at ease than they were on the first night of the week

> SEVERE WEATHER IN EUROPE. Storms All Over the Continent and in Great Britain.

London, Jan. 11.-The weather in England is intensely cold. There is skating in Regent's park. Rev. Thos. Podmore, vicar of Ashton Lee Willows, vas found dead in the snow.

On the continent lakes and rivers are frezen, and many deaths are reported in consequence of the snow storms which seem to have prevailed in many parts. A terrific snow storm has swept over Vienna, leaving the city almost isolated. Raffroad and vehicle traffic is reduced to a minimum. Over 3,500 men are at see that there is a man in New York | work clearing the streets. The supplies who wants to get up a match between of vegetables, milk and meat have al-

A snowstorm, accompanied by a heavy weeks in New York. If there is anyone wind, destroyed four houses at Celeusa, willing to back Fournil for say \$2500 a in the province of Reggia, Italy. Sixside, or even \$2000, I'll play him any teen persons were buried in the ruins of time he chooses. As to Ives and my- the houses and eight of them were dead self meeting again, that rests with Ives," when extricated. Snow storms at Red Hook, N. Y., Jan. 11.-F. Edda, Stress, on Lake Maggiore, Ravenna and while in a delirium escaped from his A Madrid dispatch to the Standard room at St. Stephen's college at Anna- says the telegraph to France has not been working for nine days owing to

Edinburgh, Jan. 11.—The cold weather with which to fight the Chinese. His now prevailing in Scotland is the most idea was to walk to Japan and join the severe experienced for many years. Mikado's army there. He now shows Loch Lomond is frozen over. Some of the snow drifts are twenty feet high.

VANCOUVER ELECTIONS.

Very Little Interest Taken in the Mayoralty Contest.

Vancouver, Jan. 11.-Very few voters turned out yesterday to take part in the municipal contest, many not being qualified on account of not having paid their taxes. The result follows: For the mayoralty-Henry Collins 686,

Ald. McDowell 297. Aldermen-Ward 1-J. Couplan, retir-

ed grocer, acclamation. Ward 2-W. H. Gallagher, builder and contractor Ward 3-H. P. McCraney.

Ward 4-G. W. Thomas, contractor. Ward 5-W. P. Brown, carpenter. School Trustees-Messrs. McGowan, Murray and Brydone-Jack.

The Meeting Times

Victoria, Friday, January 18

THEIR POSITION.

The people of this city will surely feel indebted to the Colonist for its efforts to make plain the fact that Mr. Earle and Col. Prior were not only consenting parties to the "settlement" whereby the postoffice men were robbed of \$10, but that they actually proposed the arrangement. Here is the statement it offered yesterday on this subject:-

"They, (the Dominion government) postoffice clerks acted under great provocation, and that taking the circumstances into consideration the interest of the public service would be fully served by withholding the provisional extra allowance simply for the one month during which the serious interruption of the pestal operations occurred.

Messrs. Earle and Prior and the government's journalistic admirer may regard this theft of \$10 from each of the men as a good, honest and just settle- paper any incident connected with the ment of the difficulty, but they will sureif find that the great majority of the people of Victoria do not agree with is truly a remarkable one; he did not up all the necessary capital for the them. For evidence they need search no further than the resolution unani. mously passed at the meeting in the city hall, which reads as follows:

"Resolved, that this large and reprecitizens of Victoria, irrespective of political leanings, emphatically and indigmantly protest against the unjust treatemployees of the postoffice department in this city, and demand that they be reinstated and that the salary, with the provisional allowance, be promptly paid."

Let the citizens compare what has been done with what they requested and then plainly declare whether they are satisfied with this infliction of the petty fine of \$10. Of course they will recollect quite clearly that the "serious" interruption" was due to the action of the department, not to the men, who resumed their duties at the sugggestion of the board of trade after an interruption of only one day. For the further enlightenment of the public we reproduce the following letter from the postmaster general, which Senator Macdonald has published in the Colonist:

Ottawa, Dec. 14, 1894. Dear Senator Macdonald:-I must thank 'you very much for your letter about the postmen, which I consider a friendly act on your part. The difficulty is not a question of money at all. Before I left for England our lamented leader, Sir John Thompson, and myself took up the matter, and fully agreed as to the course to be adopted. There was some delay in carrying out the matter, owing to my absence in England, but before it was carried out, without any possible reason, and in opposition to all rules known and expected for the good administration of any department, the clerks and letter carriers went on good administration of any department, weathy. It made an another than the clerks and letter carriers went on Canada and some in the United States, should get the appointment; subject to the condition that he do not practice in the thing it would be impossible to adminissuspension. The members interested telegraphed, and, as a matter of grace, I re-instated them, although of opinion that they should be dismissed. I look on the offence as a very grave one I will not delay in replying to your letter. Until the new arrangements are made you will understand nothing can be done until the new administration is completed. Yours very truly,

ADOLPHE CARON. This letter needs only to be read to have its worth appreciated. "Some delay in carrying out the matter" is particularly good, and "as a matter of grace I re-instated them" is even richer. The offence is "a very grave one," as we might judge from the fact that it has fliction of a fine of \$10. We trust every citizen of Victoria will peruse Caron's letter and look into the position which Messrs. Earle and Prior occupy, as described by the faithful Colonist.

THE CITIZENS' DUTY.

the extent of the opposition to the Davie disfranchising scheme we strongly their rights and resent to the last any ed but will suffer irreparable injury. Mr. Davie's proposed legislation is highly dangerous to the vitality of our municipal institutions, and, if successful, will form a precedent for invasions still more impudent and dangerous. This encroachment should be fiercely resisted at the threshold and the complete withdrawal of the bill should be imperatively demanded. The object of the measure is so clear and unequivocal that no argument is required to illustrate its intolerable character. It will disfranchise at a single blow every elector who is not an owner of real estate, and those who own real estate will disfranchise themselves the moment they endorse commissioners selected by the government. It is simply an attempt to transfer the right of election from the collective body of the people to the government. Should it pass it will accomplish the destruction encroachment should be fiercely resisted

of a splendid fabric which the progressive spirit and indomitable pluck of ages ALL OVER THE PROVINCE. have delivered to us intact. If this gross violation of the first principles of self-government be permitted to become law we, as British subjects, and men of British blood, will be unworthy of the name and unfitted to guard and transmit the traditions of the race.

COL. PRIOR'S LETTER.

Col. Prior has written a letter to the Colonist explaining that he did not want the Aberdeen reception committee's request for more money kept secret; he only wanted it kept out of the papers. This is one sentence of his letter: "As were, however, asked to admit that the to the charge that I, or any of the committee, wished the citizens of Victoria to be kept in the dark as to our application I can only say that it is too silly to be entertained by anyone except the Times." Now, to paraphrase another sentence of the letter, everybody except the gallant colonel understands that in these days the citizens depend on the papers largely for their knowledge of civic affairs, and that to keep out of the civic business means to keep it from the general public. The colonel's position want the citizens to be told about the affair and yet he was not averse to their knowing all about it if they got their knowledge from some unusual source. In another portion of the colonel's effusion he undertakes to convict sentative gathering of all classes of the the Times reporter of untruthfulness by saying that he "distinctly stated that he would not report" the conference. In a letter given in another column the ment meted out to the meagrely paid Times reporter challenges the correctness of this assertion, and it is now incumbent on the colonel to prove range truth or confess that he was wrong. We shall not be so uncharitable as 10 assume that the colonel was guilty of deliberate falsehood, but prefer to believe that he labored under a mistake.

THE EASTERN PROVINCES. Quebec Legislature Prorogued After a Long Session-Nominations.

The Quebec provincial legislature was prorogued on Saturday night by Lieut .-Governor Chapleau, after an unusually

Hon. Mr. Laurier was confined to his room in his home at Arthabaskaville from January 4th to Thursday, with bronchitis, from which he suffered severely. He is better and expects to go out again in a few days.

Valentine Ratz, of the township of

Stephen, has been chosen as Reform candidate for North Middlesex. East York Conservatives have renominated Mr. W. F. MacLean for the house of commons. Mr. Henry Duncan was cated hip.

Joseph A. Chisholm, brother-in-law of ter any department. Upon hearing of the late premier, was nominated at the strike I placed the offenders under Antigonish for the commons in the Conservative interest. His opponent is Hon. C. F. McIsaac.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Present United States Customs Officers Now Have Life Positions.

Port Townsend, Jan. 12.—Every officer in the Puget sound customs service, with the single exception of the collector himself, is subject to and is protected by civil service. The only exceptions are workmen and laborers, whom the law beavy rains have done much damage burchasing.

The storm on Saturday did much damage in the district. The roads between Nanaimo and Departure Bay and also to Wellington were completely blocked by fallen trees. At Northfield a big tree fell on the big barn of the Hamilton Powder Company and smashed it in two pieces. There are many wash-outs reported and floods caused by the workmen and laborers, whom the law exempts. The amount of remuneration or the importance of the office cuts no figure. The special deputy collector and cashiers are included in the exempt list now been decided to punish it by the iu- in precisely the same manner as an inspector or clerk working under civil service rules. Official information received from Washington by the local board of examiners says that the district was placed under civil service jurisdiction on November 10, 1894. Between that date and the time the local board of examiners were actually appointed and qualified, which was last week, the collector That the representatives of this city had the authority to remove any officer in the legislature may be under no mis- and fill the vacancy by appointment; apprehension regarding the depth and such men appointed, however, must pass a successful competitive examination, but that must not be competitive. If such officer fails to pass the examination then urge the citizens to mass at the city hall the office is filled from the eligible list, to-morrow night and present a unite1 which is to be composed of three applifront to the outrageous attack upon their | cants who theretofore receive the highliberties. Unless the people have the est percentages in the competitive examcourage and the manliness to defend inations. The collector is authorized to choose any one of the three to fill s attack upon their freedom, the privileges the aspirants on the eligible list are not of citizenship will not only be threaten- appointed to office and desire to remain

Items of Interest From Papers and Correspondents in Outlying Districts.

Gathering of Grand Lodge Officers C.O.O.F. at Port Hammond -Other Items.

NANAIMO.

From Our Own Correspondent. Wilson, superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R. telegraphs, went down to Valdez island yesterday to attend to the break in the wire there. He expects to have it repaired again by this evening.

The police made a raid on a Japanese house of ill fame yetserday. Only two women were fined \$20 each, the men succeeding in getting off free. Thomas Keene drew a large house last

night, although a heavy deluge of rain

fell continually. Nanaimo, Jan. 11.—It appears that Nanaimo will yet be benefited by a tramway running through its principal streets and to and fro from Wellington. An eastern syndicate has succeeded in bonding the charter for some time held by several citizens. The syndicate will put scheme, but will require a guarantee from the city before the work of construction is commenced. The guarantee mentioned is five per cent. on \$50,000 for a few years, the payment of the guarantee being subject to the operation of the road. It is very questionable whether the citizens will approve of this guarantee, but nothing further can be

done until after the elections. Wilson's committee rooms are located in the Johnston block. Dr. McKechnie has been asked to take the chair at the big meeting to be held on Monday night. Nanaimo, Jan. 12.-At the citizens' committee meeting last night it was announced that M. J. Young and J. E Mercer had declined to stand for alder-After careful deliberation the citizens' ticket was decided upon as fol-

Tonasket Indian school (Okanagan) on the Colville reservation. One of the scholars, Moses Lambert, a halfbreed, while stooping over a large heating tub used for washing purposes, slipped and fell into the almost boiling water. Those near in attempting to pull him out let him fall in a second time. The unfortunate child was so badly scalded that he died in great agony four hours afterwards. He was buried near the school house. The parents, who live twelve miles up Curlew creek, are distracted with grief. He was their eldest child and twelve years of age. Mayor, A. Wilson; middle ward, E. Shakespeare, W. Woodman and R. Booth; south, J. H. Cockin, T. Wilkes and D. S. McDonald; north, A. E. Planta; T. Dobson and H. Rosewall. A meeting of the supporters of Mayor Quennell was held last evening, but the

full ticket was not decided upon. There are three vacanies for school trustees and the following have been selected as candidates: Dr. McKechnie, Tully Boyce and W. McGregor.

Oscar Roke, a miner, employed in the Esplanade shaft, met with a serious accident while mining a piece of coal. The injured man was conveyed to his home, and Dr. Drysdale on examining him found him to be suffering from a disio-

civil courts

One of our leading citizens stated yesterday that if the city purchased the present shares of the water works company it would be a good investment. The gentleman proceeded to show that his statement was correct and said: "Seven years ago, one of the present shareholders held a \$1000 interest in the company and he now holds an interest amounting to nearly \$2,400. Last year a dividend equivalent to 18 per cent was declared, or \$175 was taken in shares and \$221 in cash, so that it shows that the company's property in well worth purchasing.

purchasing. heavy rains have done much damage. Hirst's wharf was flooded and but for the timely removal of goods therefrom a consid-erable loss would have been the result. The Y.M.C.A. rooms were crowded beyond their capacity last evening in consequence of an announcement that the platform would be occupied for political purposes. Rev. McRae occupied the chair and in his opening remarks asked Rev. Mr. Taylor and R. M. Welsh to take seats on the platform. Rev. Mr. McRae confessed that he was surprised to see the platform of the confessed that he was surprised to see the platform. Rev. Mr. McRae confessed that he was surprised to see so many at the meeting this evening, but he presumed it was owing to the squib contained in Saturday's issue of the Free Press. It was an injustice to the clergymen of Nanaimo and the party or parties guilty of it should be called upon to apoligise. He then went on to deal with the temperance question which he claimed was the burning question of the day. In his address he favored total prohibition on Christian grounds not as a fanatic. He adchristian grounds not as a fanatic. He advised the citizens of Nanaimo to begin at home if they desired to better the conditions of their surroundings. Wilson and Quennell have been nominated for mayor and all the wards will be keenly contested as there are six nominations for the middle and five each for the South and

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North wards.

choose any one of the three to fill a vancancy. At the end of each year, if the aspirants on the eligible list are not appointed to office and desire to remain on that list, they will be compelled to pass another examination similar to the preceding one.

THE TAX SALE.

Minute Fraction of a Lot on Pandora Avenue Offered at Auction.

The sale of land for delinquent taxes took place at noon to-day and was attended by a number of people. It was held in the council chamber at the city hall, and Charles Kent, city treasurer, made an efficient auctioneer. A number of parcels of the land had been redeemed by the owners prior to the sale, and only 14 parcels were offered for sale. The total amount brought by the sale was \$438.89, and Henry Nathan, L. W. Carey. Chas. Haward Barbara Cuth. From our own correspondent.

MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

Word has been received from Mr. Mara, M. P., that a post office will shortly be established at Boundary Falls.
Six men are at work for Mr. Boss on the Gold Rod. The shaft on this claim is now down 35 feet and will be continued to a depth of 100 feet.
The new shaft on the Skylark is now down 90 feet on the vein, and will be continued for another ten feet. The other

Hull. Canada, Jan. 2, 1895.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the invention of our Mr. Millen, covered by Canadian Letters Patent No. 38,938, of the 12th May, 1892, and No. 39,528, of 29th July, 1892, and of both of which we are the sole proprietors, are for very ingeniously constructed paper boxes used by us for packing our celebrated matches. The value of these boxes was recognized as soon as we adopted them. Since then some of our competitors desiring to profit by our labor and experience, have seen fit to sell their matches packed in boxes of substantially the same construction as those covered by the above letters patent. These infringements of our rights if continued will be stopped. As a word of advice to our friends and a warning to our competitors who are infringing our rights, we give this notice.

level, and was sunk by the S. & G. N. mining company off the veln, has been filled up. Three assays of the ore taken from the depth of 75 feet agve respectively 268

the depth of 75 feet agve respectively 268 ounces silver, one ounce gold; 766 ounces silver, one ounce gold; 780 ounces silver, one ounce gold.

The following is a statement of the totals in Mr. C. A. R. Lambly's assessment roll for the southern portion of Osoyoos district of Yale (Similkameen, Lower Okanagan and Kettle River) for the year 1895: Cattle, 6,861; sheep, 241; hogs, 178; horses, 764; number of acres assessed, 105,166; value of real property as assessed, \$548,031; number of acres assessed as wild land, 10,093; assessed value of personal property, \$169,085; total assessed tax at lesser rate, \$3,870.61. A fine collection of St. Lawrence and similar ore has been sent to Paris by Mr. Clement Vacher, with a view to inducing French capital to take hold of some of the mining properties in this section.

A very sad event is reported from the Tonasket Indian school (Okanagan) on the Colville reservation. One of the scholars, Mosse Lembert a helfbred while stoon.

Vernon News.

We are in receipt of information from Captain R. C. Adams of Montreal that the Divide claim on Kruger mountain will certainly be worked next season. The average of all the samples of rock taken from all parts of the vein gives \$18 in gold, 77 per cent. of which was found by pan amalgamation to be free. The gold is very fine and disseminated through the rock. Captain Adams expects also to do considerable work on the Cordick, in the Summit camp.

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The recent fall of snow has started the

stockmen feeding, though as long as the weather does not become colder than it has been up to date no great quantity of feed will be consumed.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Philip Austin Receives a Charge Fired

by a Nervous Hunter.

dent early yesterday afternoon. He

was standing on Craigflower bridge, and

received the full charge of a shotgun

fired by a rather excitable hunter, who

was taking a flash shot at some ducks.

The shot entered the fleshy part of the

leg above the knee, and as it had scat-

tered considerably inflicted a number of

wounds. As far as known the bone

was not touched. The wounded boy

was removed to the house of his brother-

in-law, J. Stuart Yates, and by him to

Jubilee hospital. At the latter place

the boy was soon after his arrival placed

on the operating table and Drs. Richard-

son and Douglas Corsan spent an hour

removing the shot. Several of the pel-

three, and the work of removing them

under ether for an hour. He suffered

considerably, and his friends spent the

entire night by his bedside. There was

another operation this morning, and it is

removed.

believed that all of the shot have been

The boy was resting well to-day, and

will very likely mend from now forward.

ing is not known, but he did everything

possible for the boy, He secured a

rig from John Parker for his removal to

Hearing a faint rustle in the darken-

ed hallway below, the elder sister, sup-

posing the young man had gone, leaned

"Well, Bessie, have you landed him?"

It was broken by the hesitating, con-

over the balustrade and called out:

strained voice of the young man:

"She has."-Detroit Tribune.

Mr. Yates' house, and was deeply exer-

cised over the accident.

The name of the man who did the shoot-

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ASHFORD IS DEAD.

The Man Who Murdered His Wife and Child Dies in Jail.

George Frederick Ashford, the fiend who murdered his wife and infant child and attempted to murder another child, died on Saturday evening in Westminster jail, thus escaping the gallows. Before capture Ashford attempted suicide by shooting, and though at the time it was thought he had suffered no serious injury it was found later that his skull was fractured. The man had been unconscious for the past few days, so ne statement was made, and thus probable the history of his life will never be

QUARRELLED ABOUT SUGAR.

Why Lord and Lady Orford Lived and Died Apart.

Lady Orford, who died in 1886, had spent the greater part of her life in Italy, and her receptions at Florence were a curious feature in that dolce far niente town for about thirty years. They commenced an hour after midnight and lasted until 4 or 5 a.m. The guests assembled in one very large room. At one end there was a table, with a plate or two of cut up chicken and others of sandwiches. The wine was of the country. and so did most of her guests. She was witty and learned and she could talk most European languages. More informal and less conventional parties I never

Whilst both Lord and Lady Orford were exceedingly good company, they could not abide each other, and separted soon after their marriage. Both explained to me the reason. It was about a sugar basin. Shortly after their marriage, according to Lord Orford, her ladyship came down to breakfast without having washed her hands and Philip Austin, son of J. J. Austin, was with her fingers, on which he requested the victim of a painful and serious acci- her in future either to wash her hands or to use the sugar tongs. According to Lady Orford, his lordship protested against her taking so many lumps of sugar for her tea. As both are now dead, I am afraid that the exact merits and demerits of this matrimonial squabble will never be solved-in this world,

> -Robert Shears, formerly on the bark Thermopylae, leaves in the morning for Tacoma, where he will join the steamship Tacoma in the capacity of quartermaster. Mr. Shears is a son of Appraiser Shears.

lets were found in clusters of two and this morning with stealing a piece of bacon on Saturday from the stand of R. Higginbotham in the city market. He was convicted and Magistrate Macrae sentenced him to imprisonment for two months with hard labor.

Engineers Association elected for the year 1895 are: President, W. Cullum; Vice-President, James Lauderdale: Secretary-Treasurer, Al Goddyn; Board of Directors: Alex. McNiven, James Me-Arthur, John McGraw, R. McGill, Charles McKechnie

Lady Orford smoked incessantly,

at least .- London Truth.

-Sing Yu was charged in police court

-The officers for the B. C. Marine

-John Kelly was up in police court this morning charged with being drunk on Cormorant street yesterday. The question arose as to where he got the liquor and he stated that he had been given several drinks at the Prince of Wales saloon. The magistrate ordered that a summons be issued against the proprietor of the saloon charging him with selling liquor on Sunday, and remanding Kelly's case until to-morrow pending the serving of the summons.

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DAVIE VERSUS THE PEOPLE

Premier Davie Declines to be Guided by the Wish of the Public.

Wednesday Evening's Meeting Has No Effect on "Sarah's Young Man."

THIRTIETH DAY.

Thursday, Jan. 10. Prayers by the Rev. G. C.

King. Mr. Kennedy introduced a bill to am-

end the school act, 1893. Dr. Walkem moved the second reading of the veterinary surgery bill. The had an alien act and British Columbia sill was introduced for the purpose of should have one. It was time to stop showing the public who can legally prac- aliens from benefiting by publicworks, tice veterinary medicine and surgery in while our own citizens are walking round the province. He considered the bill to be in the best interests of the people, especially those who own large herds of cattle, which are subject to infection. At present a number of men who are not qualified to treat disease in cattle are practicing in the province. The bill nearly \$500 for advertising for some one was very liberal, it being provided that to build the parliament buildings. You those holding diplomas from recognized colleges should be allowed to practice.

Mr. Semlin said the bill had only just been placed before the house. He therefore moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried.

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Hon. Col. Baker suggested that the opponents of the bill should bring in a bill to prevent the cutting of the ears and tails of terriers. Mr. Mutter's amendment was defeat-

Mr. Booth moved an amendment providing that not more than the tops of the ears should be cut off: "tra This and three or four amendments of the same nature were defeated and the bill was reported complete without am-

Mr. Williams presented a report from the select committee on the parliament buildings recommending the employment of a stenographer to take the evidence. Hon. Mr. Davie objected to the cost of employing a stenographer.

The report was adopted. Mr. Graham asked the minister of finance-Upon what date was the bounty on coyotes lowered? What reasons were assigned for the lowering of the boun-

Hon. Mr. Turner-The change was made on August 22, 1894. It was too

Mr. Semlin asked the attorney-general -(a) Have the government any information as to the truth of reports current that the employes of the contractors for the Nakusp & Slocan railway company have large unsettled claims against the company?

(c) Have the Canadian Pacific railway company signed the lease for the said railway? (c) Have the Canadian Pacifi c railway

accepted the line as complete? (d) Have the government allowed the Nakusp & Slocan railway company to receive the full amount of the debentures

guarantee? (e) Is there any possibility of the unpaid employes placing a lien upon the railway?

Hon. Mr. Davie-(a) Enquiry shows that there are some claims against the contractors for the Nakusp & Slocan railway, but there is no reason for believing that the persons having such claims are in any danger of losing them. (b) No lease has been signed beyond the agreement laid before the legisla-

tive assembly at its last session. (c) The Canadian Pacific railway company on the 31st of December ult., accepted the road as complete, subject to some trifling deficiencies which cannot be remedied until spring, but the responsibility of which the government have agreed to assume to the extent of \$3000. The government will either deduct such amount from the final estimate or else take satisfactory security from them

(d) The Nakusp & Slocan railway comany have not yet received the full am ount of the debenture guarantee, but are

about to do so. (e) I do not think that a lien could be successfully placed upon the railway. Mr. McPherson moved the second reading of the election regulations bill, the object of which was to obtain a secret ballot by doing away with the number on the back of the ballot paper. Hon. Mr. Davie opposed the bill. The

ballot was at present secret to all intents and purposes. The law could only be broken by officials of the government, who are sworn to secrecy. The bill before the house would do away with a scrutiny of the ballots, and without the ster had opposed it. Victorians had renumbers the ballot papers could not be followed in case of a scrutiny. The it, and he wanted to know why in oppo-

Mr. Semlin considered the bill a good one, as at present many electors did not There were no marks on the Dominion

The vote on a division

Mr. Braden moved the second reading of the alien labor bill, which would not affect private individuals, but it would The speaker took the chair at two prevent the province or the cities from employing aliens on public works, for to pay. Britishers were not allowed to work on public works in any of the states of the union, and surely Britishers should be protected at home. Ontario the streets. The eight hour clause was inserted so as to provide work for a larger number of men. This had been adopted in several of the states and it was also proposed to adopt it in Great Britain. He saw by the public accounts never hear of the States advertising for British Columbians to do works over there. When the voters' list was being revised a man went through the new parliament buildings, and out of 69 men at work only nine were eligible to vote, the others being Americans. Again American companies were building iron bridges for the province. It would be said again that their tender was the lowest, and if the British Columbian's tender was accepted the province would lose three or four thousand dollars. But ey paid to aliens was lost to the province, the foreign companies bringing in their workmen and not paying any taxes, while the local companies are heavily taxed. Take the Albion Iron Works

> companies. Besides the local companies employed local workmen. The speaker ruled the bill out of order, contending that the B. N. A. act left the matter of dealing with aliens to the Dominion parliament. The eight hour clause was all right, but the rest of the bill was certainly out of order. It was too bad the province did not have the

power to deal with these matters. Hon. Mr. Davie said the B. N. A. act said the bill disfranchised the people. the house was out of order much legisvires. The province had laws respectprevent them from voting or being aldermen it seemed to him that the province

derstood to be committing himself to all the provisions of the bill. was deferred.

Hon. Mr. Davie's amendment to the provincial voters' act disfranchising Ja- heard many objections he would have panese passed a second reading after a called a meeting without waiting for the short discussion as to whether the prov- one held last evening. The meeting was ince had the power to disfranchise Japan-

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the bill to secure to wives and children the benefit of life insurance, which was explained in its title. The claims of widows and orphans, he contended, was paramount to the claims of creditors. If a bill like this was not placed on the statute book the widows and orphans of a man who had got into debt would be left penniless even if he had insured his life for the benefit of his family. There was no doubt that the creditors should be protected, but the family must be looked after. Of course there would be provision to deal with a man who put all his estate in life insurance to cheat his creditors.

The bill was read a second time without discussion. The report of the companies act amendment was adopted.

The house went into committee, Mr. Sword in the chair, on the cities government bill. The debate was continued on the am-

mendment to allow all who are entitled to vote for mayor and aldermen to vote on the question as to whether the system shall be adopted. The amendment was defeated, Mr.

Braden alone voting with the opposi-

ment to make the qualification of proper- to fine the men who demanded their have the highest authority for the statety owners the same in all the cities. vent anybody from voting on the ques- out that this was not a Tory stronghold, tion in Vancouver or New Westmin- as it used to be, and he recommended

Mr. Kitchen withdrew his amendment,

the attorney-general promising to introduce one to cover the point. Mr. Williams moved an amendment

entitled to vote before it shall be adoptfair, as many of the property owners

were absent from the province. Mr. Williams contended that at least a majority of those entitled to vote should decide on this retrograde move-

ment. The amendment was defeated by the

Mr. Cotton wanted the government to explain why they had introduced the bill. Victorians had last evening repudiated the measure in unmistakable upon which they must expend \$5000 terms. Vancouver and New Westminquested their representatives to oppose Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Hon. Mr. Davie said he had the very best of reasons for refusing to be guided believe the ballot was a secret one. by the meeting held in Victoria last evening. He might have been present, ballot, and surely if the Dominion could like many others who were there, out of do without the numbers the province curiosity, but he did not have the time to spare, and besides he had not been invited. If he had been invited he would 13 to 13, Mr. Irving voting with the op- have tried to spare the time and have position. The speaker gave his casting attended. He, however, did not think it was worth while to go. He declined to be guided by the opinion of one or two men. The language used at the meeting was sufficient to condemn it. He would be ashamed of Victoria people if he thought they would willingly supwhich the taxpayers of the province had port such a resolution. Those who spoke said the government were taking away the people's franchise, and in the next breath they proposed to take the franchise from all the people in the prov

A Member-They were just following your example Hou. Mr. Davie-The resolution was carried on a division of ayes and nays. If that was the deliberate opinion of those present he was ashamed of them. He would utterly decline to be guided by any such resolution. Certain newspapers were trying to inflame the public against the government, but they found the public would not be inflamed. The arguments in favor of the bill were stronger than those against it. He did not think an attempt would ever be made to put the measure in operation, but it would be a lever to keep the board of aldermen in order. It would be disastrous to allow the present system to continue as it was now going on. He was sure that the intelligence of the province was in favor of the measure.

Mr. Kennedy opposed the clause because it proposed to disfranchise many citizens. How were the members to obtain an expression of opinion if not by such a public meeting as that held last evening? If so many were in favor of the bill, why did not some of them appear at the meeting? The measure was a very lame one.

Mr. Rithet said he had not attended company. They had been paying taxes the meeting because he had not been for thirty years, and surely they were invited. If the promoters had wished to more entitled to work than the foreign hear his opinion they should have invited He would not appear at such a meeting unless invited. Besides, he had had another engagement for that even-The meeting was not a fair exssion of the opinion of the public, as only one side had been heard. The resolution had been previously prepared and passed by a lot of men drummed up by the promoters of the meeting. The resolution was not perfectly correct. It

was not so clear on this matter as might It should have said "disfranchised a seem at first sight. If the bill before portion of the people." It showed that the promoters of the meeting were not lation passed by the house was ultra prepared to discuss the question fairly. There was an absence of any request to ing Chinese and Japanese, preventing ask the cities to take action. If there aliens from pre-empting lands and from had been a fair discussion the meeting sitting on juries. There were a num- would have been in favor of the bill. ber of other instances in which the prov- The measure was a purely optional one, ince dealt with aliens, and if we can and was left to those citizens who were principally interested in good govern-The other citizens were entitled could prevent them from working on pub- to some consideration, but in this matter lic works. He did not want to be un- it was as well to leave them out. It taken earlier, the bill having been intro-Further consideration of the matter duced on December 10th. He had heard very few citizens express themselves as being adverse to the bill. If he had

> composed of citizens opposed to the gov-Mr. Kidd-It was called by the mayor. Mr. Kitchen-Those who favor the bill could have gone. Mr. Rithet-The third member for Vic-

toria wrote to the council for their opinion of the bill. They did not ask the representatives to oppose the bill, but supported continuity in office. He thought he was justified in supporting the bill. The committee rose and reported progress without having advanced the bill by a single clause.

Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to amend the bills of sale act and a bill intituled an act to authorize the transfer of certain property of the Alexandra hospital (for women and children and training school for nurses) to the Alexandra non-sectarian orphanage and children's home for Vancouver.

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

ONLY PARTLY REMITTED.

Post Office Clerks and Carriers Fined \$10 For Demanding their Wages.

The friends and organ of the Dominion government in this city are trying to An Extra Session of Congress Probable make the people believe that all the claims of the post office clerks have been conceded by the government. This is Mr. Kitchen then moved an amend- not so. At first the government decided Washington correspondent telegraphs: I wages \$50 for so doing. Then Sir Hib-Hon. Mr. Davie said that would pre- bert Tupper came to Victoria and found ter.
Mr. Williams—We don't want to vote that something be done to counteract enacting any legislation for the relief of the feeling which "Sweater" Caron's the treasury. The president has authoraction had aroused in this city. But the ized a member of the house committee government were not going to admit that on rules, and a prominent Democratic they were entirely in the wrong, and so leader, to make this statement for him. they decided to remit \$40 of the back allowance, leaving the fine at \$10.

making it necessary for the question to The citizens of Victoria at a public receive the votes of a majority of those meeting decided that the postmen should not be fined, and the action of the gov- A gas stove near the foot of this had ernment is being severely condemned to-Hon. Mr. Davie said that would not be day. Men working for the paltry wages paid by the Dominion government cannot even stand a fine of \$10.

A return presented by Hon. Col. Baker yesterday shows that the Horsefly hydraulic mining company hold eleven claims, for which they pay an annual rental of \$550, and upon which they must spend \$5000 annually.

The Cariboo company hold six claims for which they pay \$300 annually and each year.

World's Fair Highest Award.

Off Cape Flattery For Three Days.

Findings of the Court in Ringarocma Disaster - Hawaiian Conspirators.

After being off Cape Flattery since Wednesday night enveloped in a dense fog, the steamship Miowera found her way up the straits to-day, and at 3.15 o'clock was fast at the outer wharf. The Miowera, Captain James Stott, left Sydney at 4.30 p.m. on December 18th cleared the Heads at 5.30 p.m., arrived at Suava at 6.30 p.m. on the 24th of December, having experienced strong head winds, high head seas and wet weather on the passage. She left Suava again at 11 p.m. the same night, and reached Honolulu on the 2nd inst. at 7 a.m., meeting on that run & continuance of the strong head winds and seas, with wet weather. She left Honolulu at 4.30 p.m. on the same day, and carried south to southeast winds, with damp, misty and rainy weather and rough, confused sea up to Cape Flattery. She was off the Cape at 1) p.m. that day, but it was blowing a southeast gale and the weather was very thick.

At 3 p.m. on the 9th two wooden barks sighted, reaching to the southwest under low canvas. One was in ballast. The following passengers arrived by the Miowera: Mr. and Mrs. Jewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Darby, Miss

Thorpe, Miss Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Gomers and family, Messrs. W. H. Grove, of Victoria, W. Bell, H. H. Newman, A. Patterson, C. Hildebrandt, T. McEntee, J. Semley, A. Hart, J. Gavin, R. H. Dyas, G. Cohen.

The cargo is composed of about 2300 bales of wool, 300 cases of butter, 232 cases preserved meats, 20 cases treacle, 1583 ingots tin, 27 bales sheepskins, 4 bags fresh rabbits, 150 carcasses mutton, 74 cases fruit, 1 barrel molasses and 2 black swans.

Affairs in Honolulu were reported to be very quiet. On January 27 John E. Bush, E. C. Crick and Joseph Nawahi, awaiting trial at the February term of court for conspiracy, were taken to the Oahu prison on the reef and placed in solitary confinement. No bail will be allowed them. It is said that fifteen British subjects

residing at Honolulu petitioned to have the Hyacinth kept in port for the protection of the interests of themselves and their countrymen, but she was ordered away to the south nevertheless. She, among other things, carried some presents from the Queen to her subjects in the south.

An effort is to be made to check the opium traffic.

The court martial on the stranding of the Ringarooma sat at Sydney on the C. 6th of December and the following five The finding was that the charge days. of negligence against the prisoner, Captain Johnson, is proved, inasmuch as that the course to be steered after passing Dip Point was not stated by him in was very strange that action was not his order book; that he took no steps to check the course laid down by the navigating officer, and that he did not go on deck to satisfy himself as to the safety of the ship. That the charge against the prisoner, Lieut. Chetwynd, is proved, inasmuch that he laid down a course that led him to steer much nearer the ernment, not of citizens opposed to the he did not remain on deck while the ship was in proximity to land or exercise personal supervision over the navigation of the ship. That the charge of negligence against the prisoner, Lieut. Macdonald, is proved in so far as he failed to call the captain and inform him of the close proximity to land, although he considered it necessary for the safety of the ship to alter her course. The court having found that the charge of negligence against Captain Johnson proved adjudges him to be severely reprimanded and admonished to be more careful in the future. That the court adjudges Lieutenant Chetwynd to be severely reprimanded and dismissed from Her Majesty's ship Ringarooma. That the court adjudges Lieutenant Macdonald to be severely reprimanded. That the court desires to express its appreciation of the energy and ability displayed by the captain, officers, and ship's company in extricating the ship from her danger ous position on Kolivia Reef. The court was then adjourned.

NEW YORK NEWS.

-Asphyxiation Accident. New York, Jan. 11.-The Herald's ment that President Cleveland will call an extra session of congress immediately after the expiration of the present session, if this congress adjourns without Two men and a boy were asphyxiated by gas in one of the rooms of a flat on Grand street this morning. The men slept on an improvized bed on the floor. been used to heat the room, and was found overturned and the gas pouring therefrom. It had evidently been kick-

therefrom. It had evidently been kick-ed over by the boy or one of the men in his sleep. When discovered life was extinct in the men, while the boy barely \$1.00 breathed. He died shortly after. Patrick O'Reilly, residing on Bleeker Detroit, Mich. Sold and sent anywh street, was found unconscious from escaping gas this morning. He had accidentally turned the burner on after put-

ting out the light. The ship James Nesmith, previously reported to have put into Bermuda, proceeds in about six days. The damage is not serious.

Mrs. Delia Hogan got on a trolley car of the Seventh avenue line in Brook-

present plan was the best and the propsition to their constituents the represen-er one. IN FOG SINCE WEDNESDAY lyn yesterday. Just as she entered the tatives supported the bill. dropped as if shot. The twitching of her body and the distortion of her face led a fit, but when she was removed to the Norwegian hospital the house surgeon declared that she was suffering from an electric shock. She will be able to leave the hospital in a day or two. It is thought there was a leak of electricity and that it reached her through a metal plate patching a hole in the floor of the

The board of health officials announced this morning that la grippe is raging rampant. Ten deaths have occurred to day. The opinion prevails that the filthy condition of the streets and the bad weather is the cause of the epidem-

At midnight on Saturday next the city press association, the local bureau of the Chicago organization, styling itself the Associated Press, will cease to exist. While the suspension has been anticipated for some time, the formal notice of its demise was only made to-day by Manager C. A. O'Rourke, who notified the newspaers in its service that at midnight on Saturday the concern would close its

KEEP AT IT.

If you expect to conquer
In the battle of to-day,
You will have to blow your trumpet
In a firm and steady way.
If you toot your little whistle
And then lay aside the horn,
There's not a soul will ever know
That such a man was born.

The man that owns his acros Is the man that plows all day;
And the man that keeps a humping
Is the man that's here to stay.
But the man that advertises
With a sort of sudden jerk,
Is the man that blames the printer,
Because it didn't work

Because it didn't work. But the man that gets the business Uses brainy printers' ink,
Not a clatter and a sputter,
But an ad that makes you think.
And he plans his advertisements
As he plans his well-bought stock,
And the future of his business

WEAK-MAN

Is as solid as a rock.

Cure yourself in fifteen days. I will send Free (sealed) the prescription and full particulars of a new and positive remedy for all weakness in young or old men. Cures lost manhood, nervous weakness, impotency iu 15 days. I will also furnish remedies if desired. Enclose stamp and address P.O. Box 578, Toronto, Ont.

Quesnelle Quartz Mining Company, Lt'd

NOTICE

Is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the above company held on November 30th, 1894, an assessment of our fourth of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company payable forthwith to W. A. Johnston, secretary, at the companies' office, Quesnelle, B. C. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of January, 1895, shall be deemed delinquent and dealt with accordingly. By order of

the Board of Directors.

W. A. JOHNSTON, Sec. Quesnelle, B. C., Nov. 30th, 1894

The date of payment of above amount has been extended until February 15th, 1894. j15-1m-d&w W. A. JOHNSTON, Sec.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that the Eighth Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of Dalby & Claxiton, 64 Yates street, January the 24th, 1895, at 3 p.m.

WM. DALBY, Manager. JOHN MESTON



Carriage Maker BLACKSMITH, ETC.

Broad Street. Between Johnson and Pandors Streets.



CHARLES CLUTHE, Agents: Langley & Co., Druggists, Victoria.





Officer Duncan.

The city council met in special session this afternoon, present, all the members of the board. City Clerk Dowler read the annual reports of the civic officers, which are as follows:

Chief Deasy's Report. A great deal of trouble and annoyance is caused by defects in the fire alarm system. The electric wires throughout the city are tangled up by every wind storm, anr serious results will follow unless regulations are to erect and maintain wires safely. * * The average pressure in the business district is fifty pounds; during the warm and the extremely cold weather less than fifty pounds is registered. At no time will it be possible to obtain a better supply from the present source. The hydrants are connected with four inch metres and it is impossible to obtain serviceable stream's without the assistance of steam fire engines. We have one reliable engine in service, and an old engine in reserve. With 5,000 buildings in the city at least three engines should be ready for instant service. * * * 1 would respectfully direct the attention of the incoming council to a means of protecting the business district which will eventually commend itself and should be adopted before the streets are paved. A stationary pumping engine at the electric light station, with mains along the principal streets, and hydrants every three hundred feet, would furnish an unlimited supply of salt water for suppressing fires, flushing sewers and sprinkling streets. Portable steam fire engines would be dispensed with in the business section, and the cost of laying mains would be small, for the reason that they might be placed alongside the pipes at present in use. In Toronto streams are thrown direct from the mains. Rochester, N.Y., and Cleveland have directly acting systems. * * * Another consideration which lends materially to keep up the efficiency of the assistance of steam fire engines. and Cleveland have directly acting systems.

* * * * Another consideration which lends materially to keep up the efficiency of a fire department is the force of men always ready to respond when an alarm is turned in. It is well established fact that the first five minutes at a fire is worth more than hours after a fire has gained headway. With call men, working outside the fire halls and sleeping at their homes, it is impossible to have a force of firemen ready at a moment's notice. We have every appliance for quick work—fire alarms, horses, swinging harness and contrivances to save even seconds of valuable time; but of what service are they without men? The

to save even seconds of valuable time; but of what service are they without men? The head of a call fire department works at a disadvantage which cannot be understood by a majority of persons until the full paid system has been adopted. I have to state that the members of the present department deserve great credit for their noble work in the past. Personally, the change would affect my best friends; but the question of friendship should always give place to that of duty, and I consider it proper to recommend whatever would advance the into that of duty, and I consider it proper to recommend whatever would advance the interests of the city. * * * * The engine house, Yates street, is in a most unsafe condition. I would most respectfully recommend the sale of this property and the erection of fire halls in Victoria West and the eastern section above Fernwood road. Librarian's Report.

Dr. McGregor, the librarian, reported: There were loaned from the public library during 1894 17,082 books. To women, 7,-648; to men, 9,434, making an average daily number of 71. There were 257 new members, making a total membership of 4,020; and 540 volumes have been added to the library.

Sanitary Officer's Report. Sanitary Officer Conlin reports during 1894 2,500 notices served to abate health by-law, in 24 of which there were convictions. One hundred and fifty notices were served on property owners to connect with sewers. There were four infractions with sewers. There were four intractions of the sewer connection regulation by-law. Two thousand pounds of pork were destroyed as unfit for use. The sanitary condition of the city is reported good, and the reason given is that the Chinese are in dread of the police magistrate, the health officer and

Building Inspector's Report. Inspector Northcott's report places the value of buildings erected during the year at \$392.725. The detailed items have been published in the Times. The total divided according to wards is: North ward, \$88,-225; Centre ward, \$44,000; South ward, \$260.500.

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The number of interments at Ross Bay cemetery during 1894 were 299. Children (still born), 27; ander 12 years, 36; under 5 years, 5; under 20 years, 2; between 20 and 50 years, 54; between 40 and 60 years, 39; between 60 and 75 years, 30; between 75 and 80 years, 16; between 80 and 90 years, 6; Indians, 7; Chinese, 49. A comparison of this year's report with that of last year shows a decrease of 59 males and 7 females, making a decrease of 66 burials.

Chief Sheppard's Report

Chief Sheppard, of the police department is states that the force of the department is the same as that of last year. He asks that the men be provided with overcoats, and that proper beds and mattresses be supplied for the police cells, and that a boiler be erected in the jail yard for the purpose of boiling vermin-infected clothing and bedding. A large number of criminals have been promptly brought to justice despite the small number of the police department. The percentage of crime compared favor-Chief Sheppard's Report The percentage of crime compared favorably with other cities of similar size and population. The criminal statistics are appended. They have been published in

Caretaker Sutherland's Report.

Caretaker Sutherland, of the Old Men's Home, reports 14 inmates admitted during the year and 7 as having left and 2 died. Twenty-six inmates are at present in the home. The report asks \$500 for improvements to the home, and that a by-law be passed regulating the management of the institution so as to prevent further trouble with inmates. Unruly inmates should be brought before the police magistrate, and, if found guilty of infraction of the rules, imprisoned for a short time. The laws should be binding on the superintendent, health officer, managing committee and all who have any connection with the home. The committee should visit the home at least once a month. There is something decidedly wrong when the inmates of an institution can run around the city and pour Caretaker Sutherland's Report. institution can run around the city and pour their tales of woe into ears of every citizen who was generous enough to listen to them.

Market Superintendent's Report. Market Superintendent Johnson reported receipts during the year from rents, \$1,-690.50; fees received from farmers and gardeners, \$1,118.60.

Health Officer Duncan's Report. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to herewith

transmit to you my second annual report on sanitary matters in connection with the city of Victoria. etty of Victoria.

It gives me much pleasure to state that in spite of the existing conditions with us, adverse to public health, such as the defective water supply, the still dangerous state of Chinatown, the incompleteness of our sewer system, and other matters with which you will be familiar, the general health of the city of Victoria has been good. The number of deaths during the year was 299, compared with 363 in 1893. I trust that in my next report I may, with arrangements now under contemplation, be

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able to give a tabulated statement of the causes of death, and of the local and other influences which tend to produce the disease from which fatal effects result.

I feel, I deem it my duty to state, that to the members of the present council board is due considerable credit for the manner in which they have taken up and dealt with the long delayed extension of the sewerage system, and owing to their promptness and energy the fact remains that the business portion of the city is sewered, and we may therefore hope that it will not be long before that much to be desired object is attained—the proper paving of our beautiful city.

city.
In my last report reference was made to Victoria as a resort for visitors, and the existing causes leading to its thoroughfares being as presentable as they ought to be. From this point of view, the presence of

From this point of view, the presence of the cab-stand on Government street is highly objectionable, but there is a much more important—the sanitary—reason why it should be done away with in the most frequented street of the city.

The extension and completion of the city sewers will have the effect of relieving the city from on incalculable source of danger—the carriage through the city for deposition on gardens outside the limits of the city of refuse and excreta containing germs of disease such as typhoid, tuberculosis and of disease such as typhoid, tuberculosis and so forth, particularly from Chinatown, to be re-introduced in many instances through the medium of the vegetables grown and peddled by the Chinese. Consumption, I may here remark, is very common amongst the Chinese of our city, hence, when the vegetable sold by them are kept for hours in their unsanitary dwelling places, we have an additional source of disease against

which to contend. which to contend.

Although numerous reports of the existence of smallpox in Chinatown have reached me, I am happy to say that I have been unable in spite of the most diligent search to detect a single case, the maladies com-plained of being of an entirely different character. The only case at all resembling smallpox which was brought to my atten-tion was that of a girl of sixteen years, early in the year. Of this case I could find no trace, and whether smallpox or not, I am happy to report that no ill effects have

am happy to report that no ill effects have resulted.

In regard to leprosy, there have occurred two well defined cases. The first (a Chinese) presented himself to a resident puysician for advice, the result being unfortunately that a clear case of leprosy was diagnosed. Of this fact the Chinaman became aware during the examination, and not being placed under police surveillance and reported to me, he made his escape. The closest search has failed to find him. The other was also that of a Chinaman, who, after a strong resistance, was taken who, after a strong resistance, was taken to the Darcy Island lazaretto, from which he a short time after managed to get away, it is supposed, with the assistance of outside friends.

During the summer, through the kind consideration of your honorable body, I was enabled to visit China and Japan, and whilst there visited Hongkong and Shanghai and nearly all of the Japanese large cities, upon the sanitary conditions of which, and other interesting matters affecting the public health, I have already reported. I may say in a word that constant ed. I may say in a word that constant vigilance on our part is the price of our exemption from the contagious maladies which have their habitat in the Orient. In view of this and the experiences of the past, I cannot but think that this time is past, I cannot but think that this time is an opportune one for the legislature of the province at present in session to adopt a strong memorial to the Dominion government calling upon them to provide for a thorough disinfection of the bagagge of all Orientals arriving at this port.

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It should not be forgotten, as has apparently been the case, that the conditions against which the quarantine system of the Pacific coast has to contend are widely different from these obtaining on that different from those obtaining on the At-lantic side of the continent. The exclusion lantic side of the continent. The exclusion of smallpox, plague and so forth from British Columbia, the doorway to the Dominion, is in my mind of the most pressing importance, and the object can only be obtained by the most active exertions on the part of the Victoria city council, and the provincial legislature, upon whom the duty devolves of bringing all possible influence upon the government of Canada to secure the necessary legislative administrative action. This, in a word, is the fumigation at tion. This, in a word, is the fumigation at William's Head of all baggage and belongings of Oriental immigrants. In the meantime, until the Dominion authorities follow out this policy, it is the imperative duty themselves the responsibility of carrying out the necessary actions, and thus protect themselves.

I may here remark that while the city is

possessed of an isolation hospital, it has no suspect station and no place for the disinfection of articles liable to contain the germs of diseases, and I would therefore again urge that steps be taken for the objective of the contain the contained that steps be taken for the object. tainment of such an establishment as well as of a steam disinfecting apparatus by which everything treated can be effectually handled without in any way damaging

During the year the city has been called upon to deal with a number of cases of scarlet fever and a few of diphtheria. The houses and their contents required to be disinfected; for lack of appliances the work was a difficult one, and not altogether unproductive of damage to the goods treated. We can never hope to be free from these diseases which occur constantly in the best diseases, which occur constantly in the best regulated cities, consequently, there must be some system of disinfection resorted to, and with the action I suggest, the entire re-quirement could be covered at a comparatively moderate cost.

It is satisfactory to see that the subject of the water supply is one of the most prominent in the discussions of the city council and the contents of the press. I trust that speedily some effective work may be done in the way of providing the city not alone with an ample water supply, but with one of the very best quality. It would be difficult for me to add anything to the recommendations on the subject made in my previous reports. rively moderate cost.

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Not a single case of typhoid fever has been reported to me during the year, although I have indirectly been made aware of several cases being treated by city physicians. of several cases being treated by city physicians. As is well-known this disease is caused by infection from a previous state, and hence, both householders and physicians should at once report their cases to the health officer in order that the source of infection—generally milk, milk adulterated by infected water, or more likely in this city, uncooked Chinese vegetables—may be ascertained and the spread of the disease arrested. And in this connection it may be pertinent for me to refer to the necessity of having a careful and accurate inspection made of all house plumbing, particularly at the present time when house connections are being numerously made with the extended sewers. I would respectfully call the attention of your honorable body to this point.

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A much larger number of the indigent sick of the city have been treated by me this year than during the year preceding. They were not only supplied with medicine, but some of them received orders for goods and other necessaries. Their ailments were not such as to demand their removal to the hospital, but in many cases where this was done I have experienced much difficulty to hospital, but in many cases where this was done I have experienced much difficulty in securing from them the qualifications necessary for their admission. Matters would be very much simplified if some arrangements could be reached by which the medical health officer's certificate would be regarded as sufficient.

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A large number of the inmates of the police station during the past year were indians who were frequently covered with filth and vermin, taking possession on several occasions not only of the cells but also the blankets and straw matiresses, white it has been said by the jailers, that even their clothing was affected. To avoid this, I would suggest that clothing should be supplied to each prisoner on his or her entrance after a bath has been given. With this object in view a boiler should be fitted up in the station yard, so that clothes and blankets can be purified, while spring mattresses similar to those in use at the provinbiankets can be purified, while spring mattresses similar to those in use at the provincial jail should be placed in each cell, prison labor being frequently utilized to keep the walls well whitewashed.

I have paid considerable attention to the matter of tuberculosis existing in some of the herds supplying the city with milk, reported to you by the provincial government,

on post mortem.

Feeding pigs with same, 12 cases, 50 per Feeding calves, 23 cases, 23 per cent.
Paris congress Rep. re. Tuberculosis, 1888,
Prof. Bang (Copenhagen) where udder was
diseased, 27 cases, 100 per cent in centrifu-Mackenzie (no udder disease, either clini-

cally or post mortem) centrafugalized milk, 5 cases, per cent.

I have conferred with the provincial minister of agriculture on the subject who has assured me that a bill will be introduced at the present session which, if carried out, will as nearly as possible overcome the danger.

As your board must be aware in view of As your board must be aware in view of the vast amount of ground which has been covered, the position of the sanitary officer for the city of Victoria is no sinicure. He has in fact more work than he can do justice to, and I would again respectfully urge that the assistance of the city police force, which I am well aware is only limited in numbers, be more largely availed of in the work of inspection of nuisances, whether upon the street or in connection with residences and warehouses. The policeman, dences and warehouses. The policeman, upon his beat, might readily find his way into many of the notoriously filthy yards and alleyways and warn the householders of their violation of the sanitary law, while in many cases, the simplest thing for an aggrieved resident would be to hint to the officer that at such a place sanitary conditions were of a most objectionable character, when he could act as circumstances

I might add that it would be, to my mind, in the public interest were more stringent regulations adopting regarding the keeping of animals—particularly of pigs and poultry—within the limits of the city. They are regarded by many people as a nuisance at the best, and frequently their presence is not only highly objectionable but dangerous, to the public health as transmitters of several forms of disease.

I have sent for a supply of the diphtheria antitoxine, the new and highly eulogized remedy for one of the dreaded diseases and hope soon to have it on hand.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

GEO. H. DUNCAN.

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The electric light commitee recommended that the salary of Engineer Stickels be reduced from \$8 per day to \$6 per day. The recommendation was concurred in.

Several recommendations were presented by the streets committee and agreed to.

The question of the bill before the legislature re the government of citles by commissioners was brought up by Ald Dwyer. He said that a number of citizens had asked that a public meeting be called to take action. One of the gentlemen was a supporter of the government.

Tenders for printing the reports were received from the Colonist, \$1.58; Mr. Consack, \$1.38; Mr. Roarke, \$1.49; Mr. Cohen, \$1.24 per page. The contract was awarded to Mr. Cohen.

Mayor Teague said that a deputation had waited upon him only a little while ago and asked that another meeting be called and that the city members be invited to attend, and also Premier Davie. Believing that the board would approve of his action he had inserted a notice calling a public meeting for Tuesday night in the City Hall. The board approved of the action of the mayor, and it was decided to hold the meeting on Tuesday.

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The council concluded to meet Tuesday

evening at 10 o'clock. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. Report of the Weather During 1894 at the Agassiz Farm.

Pollowing is a summary of the weather observations taken at the Dominion experimental farm, Agassiz, during 1894, and the totals for 1893:

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perature, Aug. 31, 97 deg.; lowest tempera-ture, Feb. 2, 12 deg.; number of days on which it rained, 178; total rainfall, 66 58-100 in.; days on which sunshine was re-corded, 217; total amount of sunshine, 1182 hours and 59 minutes: number of storms, 34; depth of snowfall, 91 1-2 inches

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Clikiren, she gave them Castoria

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

the Associated Press.

The absorbing subject of discussion in Japan at the present time is the disclosure of the Port Arthur scandals. A very deep and intense feeling has been excited in all classes of the people by the manner in which the excesses of the Japanese troops were first made public in this country, and the feeling promises to grow stronger when the circumstances are more widely understood. The actual occurrences at Port Arstood. stood. The actual occurrences at Port Arthur are profoundly lamented on all sides. It is admitted that the good name of the country has been disgraced, and the knowledge that the blow was self-inflicted makes it none the easier to bear. The hope universally expressed is that the monetary lapse from the high standard which the people were so proud of, and which they believed would be maintained in spite of every temptation, will be redeemed by future actions; and in this hope they are willing to wait and work, without indulging in needless promises and protestations. But the wound has been made doubly painful by the eagerness and avidity with which the foreigners in Japan have united to set forth the distressing facts in their very worst aspect. In view of boisterous exultation the Japanese have been taunted with the false pretence of their civilization, and their return to barbarism, until the popular The actual occurrences at the false pretence of their civilization, and their return to barbarism, until the popular indignation has been goaded almost to the limit of endurance. As an illustration of the methods by which the bitterest antagonism of the Japanese is sometimes kindled against foreigners, it may not be amiss to tell precisely how the story of the Port Arthur misdeeds originally became known

The earliest detailed accounts were brought from the seat of war by four foreign newspaper correspondents who, desiring to send dispatches home at the earliest possible moment, were given transportation to send dispatches home at the earliest possible moment, were given transportation as soon as a steamer could be spared for this and other purposes of communication. One of these correspondents, Mr. Thomas Cowen, representing the London Times and the China Mail, stopped at Hiroshima, where several cabinet ministers were in attendance upon the emperor. To Viscount Mutsee he related everything he had witnessed in connection with the excesses of both Chinese and Japanese troops, and straightaway proceeded to telegraph the same news to the journals for which he acted. His report was that the sight of Japanese corpses, horribly descerated, had acted. His report was that the sight of Japanese corpses, horribly desecrated, had "enraged the excited victors beyond the control of their officers;" that the town had consequently been pillaged, and "practically every Chinaman in it killed," together with a few women included by accident; and that many Chinese dead bodies were "stripped and hacked, ripped open, disembowelled and dismembered." Mr. Coen added that he had seen the Chinese "resisting to the last moment," that many of them "in plain clothes; and concealed arms, en added that he had seen the Chimese re-sisting to the last moment," that many of them "in plain clothes, and concealed arms, ultimately took part in the fight;" and that "explosive bullets were found." Viscount Mutsee expressed "intense surprise and grief," and was unwilling to believe what he heard, hoping that later advices would give a different turn to the affair. He an-nounced that an investagation would be give a different turn to the affair. He announced that an investagation would be made, and that he was "firmly resolved," as he always had been, to maintain the honor of Japan in every possible way." Notwithstanding his amazement and incredulity, he showed no disposition to interfere with the free discharge of the correspondent's duties, and the reports were telegraphed to their destination from headquarters on December 1st.

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The representatives of the London Standard, Mr. F. Villers, and the New York World, Mr. J. Creelman, came to Yokohama without interrupting their voyage, arriving at the end of November. Mr. Creelman was decisions to soud his news without delay. and believed that he would not be permitted to use the telegraph from Hiroshima. He furthermore believed that the government would prevent the departure of his message would prevent the departure of his message from any part of Japan, and consequently forwarded a dispatch by mail to Hongkong, from which place it was wired to the New York World on December 11th. Although re-transmitted to Japan within a day or two re-transmitted to Japan within a day or two for the information of the government, it has not yet been published, the authorities feeling assured that the appearance of such a statement while their own investigation is in progress would seriously retard the steps they have set on foot. It may be incidentally mentioned that, the government learned only on December 20th, and then by mere chance, that the message had not gone directly from Japan.

directly from Japan. Meanwhile, during the second week of Meanwhile, during the second week of December, obscure references to atrocities alleged to have been committed by the Japanese troops began to appear in one of the English newspapers published in Yokohama. As the policy of this newspaper is inveter ately hostile to Japan, the implied accusations produced but slight impression at the outset, but when they assumed a circumstantial shape, it was evident that they were based upon intelligence believed to be wholly trustworthy. Their persistent repetition made it necessary for the Associated Press correspondent to ask for full information from the government. An answer was received to the effect that the facts were at the disposal of the American press, was received to the effect that the facts were at the disposal of the American press, whenever applied for, but with the understanding that until the official course of inquiry should be concluded, the premature betrayal of them should be made in Japan. Precisely at this juncture came the first indication that the subject was attracting attention in America. The New York World took measure to obtain from the Japanese government, through an independent channel, an explanation of the alleged massacres. In obedience to the World's instructions, a declaration of the government's position was telegraphed to that paper, the sender being entirely ignorant that any previous statement had been forwarded. The government's attitude was further set forth in a message to the Associated Press. By this time much agitation had been created in Japan, the charges in the Yokohama Journal before mentioned having been more than once renewed on the authority of eye-Journal before mentioned having been more than once renewed on the authority of eye-witnesses. Japanese newspapers, and one foreign paper not hostile to Japan, had expressed strong disbelief in the imputations that the Japanese soldiers had disgraced themselves, upon which the direct testimony of Messrs. Creelman and Villiers was brought forward. The former authorized a series of damaging accusations, repeated series of damaging accusations, repeated through several issues of the Yokohama newspaper, and alleging an uninterrupted succession of butcheries and unspeakable atrocities for not less than three days after the fall of Port Arthur. These recitals were accompanied by equally positive the fall of Port Arthur. These recitals were accompanied by equally positive, though perhaps less vehement assertions to the same purpose from Mr. Villiers, who declared emphatically, though with some appearance of reluctance, that he "entirely endorsed Mr. Creelman's accounts." For additional confirmation, M. de Laguerie, a correspondent of the Paris Temps, volunteered evidence in support of all the facts presented by the American and English correspondents. To allow no possibility of misunderstanding, and to circulate the discreditable truths to the widest extent practicable, the tales of these three gentlemen have been reiterated, day after day, to the present time, and, as if to prove the uselessness of denial, in terms of steadily increasing severity.

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Turning now to the other side, it is proper to say that no denial has been attempted by any person in authority or from any official source. The only statements from which the opinion and feeling of the government, or any part of the government can be fairly estimated, are those given to the Associated Press and the New York World, and they tell their own story. It is the well-known habit of the authorities

and referred to me for investigation. In my first annual report to your honorable body I spoke of the dangers arising from impure milk, and suggested the adoption of certain regulations, but it was found that the city had no authority over the ranches outside of its limits. The present action on the part of the provincial government is to be commended, for I have no doubt that many of the cases of death ascribed to scrotula, tabes, hydrocephains, etc., should have been classed as due to tuberculosis.

Government Silent Until an Investigations at the Dominion Experiment. Silent Until an Investigations at the Dominion Experiment and Farm at Ottawa with some of their bast stock have clearly shown that this dreaded and destructive manady may be instructed into the human system through what might be considered pure milk.

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It has been mentioned that the statements It has been mentioned that the statements sent forth to America from the minister of foreign affairs were given before the worst of the charges brought by the war correspondents had been made public here. Deeming it possible that these detailed indictments might suggest new considerations to the authorities, especially in view of the popular indignation they have aroused, the agent of the Associated Press asked at the proper quarter if it were desired that any agent of the Associated Press asked at the proper quarter if it were desired that any further message be conveyed, and was informed that so far as the government was concerned the subject was closed for the present. What the ministers of state thought and felt had been too plainly declared to admit of doubt, and to pursue the matter into particulars would have the appearance of sanctioning a controversy on points concerning which there could be no possible altereation. possible altercation. It is therefore not to be expected that

It is therefore not to be expected that any formal expression of the government's opinion as to the methods here employed by the foreign journals will be heard. But informal and unofficial opinions are heard loudly enough on all sides. They are indeed, so vigorously proclaimed in the clubs, in the committee rooms of the houses of parliament, in the sanctuaries of the departments, and in the leading literary circles that no suppression of them would be possible. Go where you will, you find the same unsparing condemnation of the war correspondents from abroad not for telling eyerything that they saw, however appalling nor for performing their duties with scrupulous fidelity; but for alleged abuse of privilege, as would not be practiced in any western country; for carelessness resulting in the diffusion of gross exaggerations, and for perversions of the truth calculated to bring unmerited shame upon the entire Japanese nation. It is not diffcult to sift the grains of substantial accusation from the mass of angry vituperation. The abuse of privilege is held to be that these visitors sought and received permission to follow the army for one distinct purpose, and only one—that of supplying their journals at home with authentic war news; and although knowing that a certain newspaper published in Yokohama under extraterritorial protection is unfriendly to this country, they have nevertheless hastened to supply it with material for working harm in its own peculiar way. It was not, the critics say, to enable to afford assistance to supply it with material for working harm in its own peculiar way. It was not, the critics say, to enable to afford assistance and encouragement to an enemy of Japan on her own soil, that these strangers were given the opportunity to pursue their avoposed similarity are located in America and Europe, none of them precisely parallel, but so nearly so as to suggest no little depth of meaning; and the question is asked: What would be thought in the United States of persons who, after accepting the position of favored guests in war time, should gratuitusly nut weepons of offence. position of favored guests in war time, should gratuitously put weapons of offence into the hands of an enemy? The carelessness alleged is found in such assertions as that an entire peaceful population was massacred, when it is now indisputably proved that the peaceful population fled before the attack, and has since largely returned to its habitation; the persons slaughtered having been mainly Chinese soldiers in disguise. The perversion of truth is said to be in statements like that which represents the correspondents as deserting the army "in a body" because they were horrified by the spectacles of bloodshed; as compelled to leave the field of their duty because they could not countenance by their presence the wickedness of Japan embodied in the crimes of her army; when in fact they came away by prearrangement to post their letcrimes of her army; when in fact they came away by prearrangement to post their letters, having announced their intention, many say, before, to start as soon as Port Arthur was taken. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon these points. They are mentioned only to show upon what convictions the widespread and increasing irritation of the Japanese is based. These people believe that they have been treated ungenerously and with wanton indifference to their keenest sensibilities.—not in this instance. ously and with wanton indifference to their keenest sensibilities,—not, in this instance from the love of truth or obedience to duty, but from a reckless ambition to achieve sensational triumphs; and they mean to ventilate their grievance broadly and sturdly in their control makes. sensational triumphs; and they mean to ventilate their grievance broadly and sturdily in their own land, if they cannot make themselves heard elsewhere. They look upon the foreign press and its representatives as their active foes. They are quite unaware that a leading New York newspaper, prompted by the desire to deal justly with all, took unusual pains to obtain a statement directly from the government. They see only what has happened here, and they judge accordingly. Their resentment will pass in time, but not too soon. As regards its exciting cause, probably none of the individuals concerned think that he has departed in any way from the strict line of his duty. The war correspondents do not consider that they were bound to withhold their unpleasant news from the Yokohama press, and the newspaper that published the tidings has had no purpose of overstepping what it considers to be the proper boundaries of journalism. But a great flame of national wrath has been kindled and it is desired that American readers should learn precisely how it originated. With respect to the underlying facts of the disorder at Port Arthur, the public sentiment is sound and wholesome. Whether it will declare itself as promptly and energetically as it might have done but for the angry channel into which the feeling of the community has been directed, is a question just now coming to the surface.

AN ARMY OF TRAMPS. Men Thrown Out of Employment in Florida -- A Serious Matter.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 12.—An army of nearly one thousand tramps, about seven hundred of them in one compact body, is moving northwardly on Jacksonville from the orange growing section. moving northwardly on Jacksonville from the orange growing section of South Florida. Most of them are white men thrown out of work by the frost, but the ranks have been added to by the tramps, until it is next to impossible to detect the worthy men from the others. This army is helping itself to the property of planters and farmers as it moves along, and its depredations are already a serious matter in the country districts. The local authorities are powerless in the hands of the mob. The army will probably reach this city on Sunday or Monday and the chief of police has notified the municipal judge of its approach and asked for an extra force.

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THIRTY-FIRST DAY.

Friday, Jan. 11. The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Rev. G. C. King. The private bills committee reported the Vancouver Incorporation act amend ment bill with amendments.

The printing committee reported on the papers which they had ordered to be printed.

Mr. Semlin moved that the house adjourn for the purpose of discussing the position of the government in connection with the Nakusp & Slocan railway and to instruct the government not to pay any money to the contractors until the contractors have paid the moneys due to their employees. It will be remembered, said Mr. Semlin, that the attorney general, in answer to a question, said that certain moneys were due to employees and that a lien would not hold against the road. The house should instruct the government not to pay any moneys to the contractors until they have paid their

The Speaker asked for a precedent for the motion. Mr. Semlin quoted the motion introduced last session by Mr. Cotton. The mat-

ter was an urgent one and should be dealt with immediately. Hon. Mr. Davie said the government had equal concern for the employees to whom money is due and the other claim-

ants. They had made all due enquiries and there was no danger of any of the creditors losing anything The railway company had been delayed in settling the claims, the government not being in a position to make the final payments until the C. P. R. took over the road which they had just done. The government had every assurance that the claims would be paid.

Mr. Semlin, being satisfied with the attorney-general's explanation, with-

drew his motion. Dr. Walkem moved for a return showing the number of cattle examined and those tested for tuberculosis by the tuberculin test, with a full report of the mode of procedure as followed by the inspector, both before and after the injection of the tuberculin lymph, with a tabulated form showing the date of injection, kind and dose of tuberculin used, maximum and minimum temperature. both before and after injection; number of hours after injection when the temperature exceeded the maximum of the previous day; the number of hours after injection during which the temperature was higher than the maximum of the previous day; the amplitude of the reaction; date when killed and examined post-mortem, and the absence or presence of tuberculosis. Also showing the condition of Mr. McRae's cattle with regard to the appearance and condition of the animals without the test, and the epinion of the inspector as to their fitness for food, and his reasons for and

One of the objects of the resolution, he said, was to find out if it was necessary to continue to keep Mr. McRae's cattle in quarantine, it being considered by some that the cattle should be let out

of quarantine. Hon. Mr. Turner said there would be no objection to furnishing the information. As to Mr. McRae's cattle, 45 of them were found to be in a dreadful condition and were slaughtered.

The motion was adopted. In regard to Mr. Helmcken's questions re tuberculin and tuberculosis, Hon. Mr Turner said he was not prepared as yet to answer the questions. He held that the questions were out of order but said even if they were out of order he would not object to answering them.

Dr. Walkem contended that the questions were in order. The government had ordered certain cattle to be destroy. ed, and the house should be instructed as to whether the minister of agriculture considered the tuberculin test infallible. Hon. Mr. Turner-I have not ordered any cattle slaughtered. The owners

agreed to have them killed. Mr. Booth contended that the questions asked could not be answered, the best authorities not having agreed upon the powers of suberculin.

Dr. Walkem-It has been discovered that tuberculin causes tuberculosis in

cattle. The Speaker ruled that the first three questions were out of order and the lat-The questions out ter were in order. of order are: 1. Whether tuberculin is an infallible test of the presence of tuberculosis in animals? 2. Whether tuberculin may not cause the same action as in cattle not affected by tuberculosis? 3. Whether the injection of tuberculin may not cause tuberculosis in cattle not previously affected?

Those in order are: 4 By what authority is it proposed to order the destruction of animals in quarantine? 5. Who pays the cost of the various men in charge of animals now in quarantine? 6. Who pays for feed of animals while in quarantine? 7. Will the whole eost of maintaining animals in quarantine (including the cost of keping man in charge and feed of animals) be ultimately borne by the owner of such animals? 8. Is it the intention of the government to appoint a representative, other than the inspector, to be present at the slaughter of any animal while in

quarantine? Hon. Mr. Turner promised to answer

the questions on Monday. Mr. Williams asked the provincial secretary has any person been appointed resident physician for the provincial asylum for insane at New Westminster in such appointment be made, and who will attorney-general said the debt was only which the money was wasted. place of Dr. Bentley? If not, when will receive the same?

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On motion to go into committee on the striking off any names of persons on acof British Columbia, the collector shall to strike off."

The motion was adopted and the house went into committee, when the amendment was considered

Mr. Sword amended his amendment providing that notice should be given by letter.

The committee rose and reported progress, the attorney-general wishing to

proceed with the loan bill. Hon. Mr. Davie continued the debate on the loan bill. The arguments of the opposition, he said, had been answered by the finance minister in his budget speech, their statements now being mere reiterations. He, however, intended to touch on the matter, although what he said would have to be the same as had been said by the finance minister, but in different language. The province had received from loans since 1886 about \$1 .-800,000. It had often been said that Ontario was not in debt, but it could be The government has expended on public works, roads, streets and bridges, surveys, education, hospitals and charities, asylums, railway subsidies, sinking fund to reduce the debt, etc., since 1886-7 about \$5,321,990, while they had borrowed about \$1,700,000 during that time. The city of Victoria spent for civil government 20 1-4 per cent. of their revenue per cent. for that purpose. If administration of justice, salaries, was taken off the expense of civil government would be found to be 14 per cent. in Victoria and the province 12 per cent He proceeded to make comparisons between Ontario and British Columbia and critied, had started with a surplus and had that province a great deal was taken out of the hands of the general government by municipalities. Taking the debts of these county municipalities, the per capi-

British Columbia it was \$21 per head. He also referred to New Zealand at ance companies, and said the affairs of the province were conducted more cheaply than the affairs of those companies. As regards the question of debt British Columbia was very well off. The debt | too big a debt on the province. There had been incurred entirely for public works, while the general revenue had al- debt, the mortgage indebtedness and the so been drawn on for the same purpose. The cities of Victoria and Vancouver together more than was the debt of the The other day the Dominion

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that it was necesary for British Columbia to do the same. The province was a very expensive one to govern. In Ontario 22 cents per head was spent on public works, while we spent \$5.70 per head. There was just as big a difference in other items. He did not say that a better bargain could have been made in connection with the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, but claimed that both sides of the house were responsible for it. The province did not receive a large amount from the gross earnings of

the road as the rates were very low. In connection with the Cariboo election, he had telegraphed to the returning officer that in his opinion the election was irregular and should be held later. But after he heard the returning officer's explanation he changed his mind. However, there was no contest, and it was too late now. As to the leader of the opposition, he would not have defeated him if he could, and it was necessary to have some opposition which did not look likely before the election. He assured the members that no scheme for assistance to any railway or anything else would be brought down until it could be thoroughly defended, and unless it was in the interest of the whole province. As to the loan, it had always been found that the expenditure of money always were not borrowing a large amount in comparison with the assets of the prov-It was impossible to secure popu-

opened up. The province was to be congratulated upon the fact that it was so well able to borrow. Mr. Kitchen had expected to bear something very different from the attorney-general, who had jumped all over the world. He said since 1886 about schools that could have been obtained in \$1.600,000 had been received from loans. What are the facts? In 1887, a million was borrowed, in 1891 another million had been borrowed, while in 1893 there was the parliament buildings loan. The a spotter. These were a few ways in

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Hon. Col. Baker-Dr. George F. Bod- it was \$100 per head was much nearer great deal different from the attorneythe mark. Besides the money borrowed | general, who seemed early in the day to large guarantees had been given to rail-, be so anxious to enter into the debate provincial voters' bill, Mr. Sword moved way companies. The sinking funds had He would not say the attorney-general to requested the committee to add the been invested in British Columbia in- did not know hat he was talking about, following words to section 6: "Before scribed stock just to relieve certain gen- but the hon, gentleman found himself in tlemen who had invested in it. He had a false position. The government had count of their being dead, or of their been unable to find quotations of the time and again said that they would not having ceased to reside in the province stock in the London Times or other pa- ask for another loan. It was a compers, but had only been able to find it | plete failure of their policy. This should give at least three weeks' notice by ad- in the Canadian Gazette. If it was con- not be regarded as a party question, and vertisement in a newspaper circulating sidered a good investment it the opposition opposed the bill because in the district of the names he intends would be quoted in the London they saw that it was not in the inter-Times. If the British investor looked ests of the province. The government into the public accounts he would not had not attempted to show that the loan think the stock a good investment as was necessary. The provincial secretary long as the business is being carried on rose in his seat and said there were lots as it is. He did not object to money of colonists who were anxious to come Sherbrooke Gazette. being borrowed for public works, but he into the province, but there was no place did object to money being borrowed for to put them. This was just after the raising the salaries of officials and pro- finance minister had made a long speech viding easy billets for others. The prov- about the rich and unoccupied lands of ince had already borrowed enough money | the province. The leader of the govto absorb the subsidy received from the ernment had appeared with a formidable Dominion government. The finance min- array of scrap books and documents and ister said there was \$1,400,000 due for had wandered all over the world. So lands. It was unfair to the other resi- badly had the province been governed

remain unpaid. If that amount was government, with the exception of land paid there would be no need for borrow- sales, three cents alone were left for ing two million dollars. He did not op- public works, the balance, 97 cents, bepose the loan of 1891, because the gov- ing expended on government. The exernment pledged themselves to expend the amount on public works, but he had heen unable to see where it had been expended on public works. A good deal lower than they were a few years ago. had been said about opening up the min- Taking all facts into consideration, it shown that the different counties of that ing districts, but what great benefit did would be found that the debt of the province owed about fifty million dollars. the province receive from the mines? A recent return showed that the prov- after this loan had passed. Besides the ince only received \$50 a year for a valu- previous loans there were the railway able mining claim. The attorney-gen- guarantees and the funds used by the eral might better have left alone the statement that the member for Lilloet, Mr. Prentice, had expressed himself as that the debt was \$100 per head. being a supporter of the government. The attorney-general knows that Mr. Prentice made the attorney-general swallow while the government spent but 22 1-4 an untruth. It was no doubt that fact through Mr. Helmcken, petitioned for that made him lose his confidence in the

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government. He hoped the finance min-

ta debt of Ontario was \$25 while in lands had been sold for \$2 an acre when it was worth \$100 an acre after it had been cut once. The government were some length and contended that British keeping the province's nose to the grind-Columbia compared favorably with that stone to pay interest and sinking fund. country. Then he took up the cost of It would not be long before the whole carrying on the business of life insur- revenue would be required to pay interest and sinking fund. If other countries had got into difficulties through borrowing that was no reason why British Columbia should do the same. There was

was the provincial debt, the municipal unregistered debt, for all of which large amounts have to go out for interest, beowed two million dollars each, or both sides which a large amount goes out for produce. The provincial secretary said province. It was under the regime of many colonists would come here, but the the present finance minister that the val- | lands were not surveyed. What had | ue of the bonds of the province had rose been done with the \$223,000 spent on to 98 and 99. The government did not surveys during the last few years? The claim that they would obtain the figure government should have seen that a proper bargain was made between the floated a loan and obtained 95, while the province and the C. P. R. in regard to dian cities. We are in urgent need of him as to their wonderful effects.

provinces generally obtained a fraction the Shuswap & Okanagan railway. The financial help to meet the opening and The opposition complained that attorney-general could not believe that furnishing schemes. The labor is one of a shattered nervous system is the secret the districts which voted against the late chief commissioner could have love and blessing. For us to open a shel- of most ills that afflict mankind, and by government were starved. During the been eletted in East Yale if the elections ter with a burden of debt would be very restoring the blood and rebuilding the election campaign the opposition told the had been held on the same day. He distastrous and a hindrance to those enelectors that the districts that returned contended that borrowing had not in gaged in this special undertaking. To at the root of the disease, driving it oppositionists would receive more. He creased the revenue in proportion to the meet this need we are appealing to the from the system and restoring the patidenied that he had ever promised Van- amount required for interest and sinking couver a dry dock, university or anything | fund. To show how unreliable were

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the two million dollars which they asked for. If the attorney-general did not make promises previous to the election, he was trying to make the people of Vancouver believe that he was making promises, but the people were not to be de-

Mr. Graham contended that the governnies could stand a higher debt, as they morning. levied customs duties. This province ially as the government were not mak-

South Bay digging oysters, the ice broke from the shore and 'drifted away with the would like to know 'how long the deficits were to continue. The province should not keep on borrowing for ever. If the government kept on much longer they would have to both retrench and double taxation. He advised the government to look for a soft spot upon which to run the ship of state ashore. In asking for a loan of two million dollars the vould not vote for the bill.

Mr. Kennedy said the finance minister went back ten years to show that the revenue had increased. The hon. gentleman seemed to think that it was all right as long as it was as much as it was ten years ago. He could not vote for the bill, as he had no confidence in the government's ability to spend the money properly. Too much was spent as abalm for the injured feelings of disappointed politicians. An office was to be one and 'don't have been obtained in schools that could have been obtained in south and and sea were assisting and an each of the shore and 'drifted away with the men Many of them plunged in the decision he scores Judge Burke and his associates. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—Lieut.-Govern fillard continues to improve and this morning he sate plot as the decision he scores Judge Burke and his associates. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—Lieut.-Govern fillard continues to improve and this morning he sate plot was short the was a large crowd, in cluding the men's families.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Daily News' Opinion of President Cleveland's recommendation that Hawaii be allowed to grant a cable station: "Mr. Cleveland' led to the increase of revenue. They revenue had increased. The hon, genthe library; while still another took occasional trips along the line of railway. and although he was an immigration official the railway officers thought he was

Mr. Cotton had expected something a by 6208 lighthouses.

dents of the province to allow this to that out of every dollar received by the penses should decrease immensely. Travelling was cheaper, and, in fact, expenses in every other line should be much province would be eight million dollars government, which had to be repaid. It was therefore no exaggeration to say The debate was adjourned until Mon-

> Cariboo Hydraulic company, The certain modifications to bill No. 28. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

HE LIKED THE PROVINCE.

General Booth Thinks It Is a Good Field For Colonization.

vation Army, is back in the city from paralysis. His right arm and leg became his trip through the province with Gen- quite useless. Sores broke out on his eral Booth. He left the party at the legs. He suffered excruciating agony, mountains, where he took leave of his and had rest neither day nor night. He chief. He says the general is very much sought the best medical advice that taken with the coast and that British could be obtained, but no hopes were Columbia will very likely get the benefit | held out to him by the physicians. "He of the colonization scheme with its big will certainly die within a month,,' one fund. The general has practical ideas well known practitioner told his friends. on the matter of colonization, and if it is "He will be a cripple for life," said two taken up a party of two hundred wood other doctors. It is no wonder that, he choppers will first clear the land taken says, life became a burden to him, and of all timber and make it ready for im- he longed for death to relieve him from mediate work by the colonists who come his sufferings. This was in August, to farm. More will be heard on the 1892. About October of that year he subject before long.

shelter denot this morning:

vation Army has decided to open up a lowing the directions, and is to-day near-food and shelter depot in this city. This ly as strong as when a young man, and institution will afford ample facilities for is able to follow successfully and withsuccessfully dealing with the poor and out difficulty the laborious calling by unfortunates out of employment, also which he gets a living. providing a shelter for the homeless. Its | Such was the wonderful story told the operation will be on the same plan as Gazette by Mr. Hopkins, who attributes laid down by General Booth in his Dark- his recovery solely to the use of Dr. est England scheme, which is now work- Williams' Pink Pills, and he is willing ing successfully in several of our Cana- to satisfy any person who may call on generous citizens interested in this move- ent to health and strength. In cases of ment to rally to our help practically. paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor at-Donations can be sent to Adjutant W. axia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, Archibald, 130 Douglas street, William Wilson, clothier, Government street, or superior to all other treatment. They and he could not carry out a policy that | ince of Ontario. This was not true, as | at the Times office. Thanking you for | are also a specific for the troubles which your kind consideration and sympathy, I | make the lives of so many women a bur-

am yours sincerely CHARLES ARCHIBALD. The subscriptions so far have reached

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. News from All Parts of the World Brief Paragraphs.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11.-Buddy Woolen and George Mapp, two colored youths, were hanged to-day for the murder of Marion Ross, a saloon-keeper in Jan., 1891.

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.—The case of Morment could have made a far better bar- gan Field a train robber, was concluded gain in connection with the Shuswap & in Judge Wilson's court to-day. The Okanagan railway. The Australian coldecision will be announced to-morrow

Saville, Jan. 11.-While 75 men were was not in a position to borrow, espec- at work here in the ice covered great South Bay digging oysters, the ice broke ing any attempt to make both ends meet. from the shore and drifted away with

paid for seeking information about take the same sensible and neighborly view of the over hasty protest of New Zealand against Hawaii's alleged annexation of Neckar island. Anyhow, the protest will be allowed to remain a dead letter."

The coasts of the world are protected

A MILLER'S STORY.

WAS GIVEN JUST ONE MONTH TO LIVE.

First Attacked With Inflammatory Rheumatism, and Then Stricken With Paralysis-Hope Abandoned and He Longed for Death to Release Him From Suffering-At Last He Found a Cure and Relates His Wonderful Recovery.

The benefits arising from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are well known to the Gazette. It is a frequent occurrence that people come into the office and state that they have been retored to health by their use. It occasionally happens that extraordinary instances of their curative powers come to our notice. and one of these was related to us recently, so astonishing in its nature that we felt the closest investigation was required in order to thoroughly test the accuracy of the statements made to us. We devoted the necessary time for that purpose and can vouch for the reliability of the following facts wonderfully passng belief as they may appear:

There are few men more widely known in this section than Mr. A. T. Hopkins, of Johnville, Que. Previous to his removal to Johnville, Mr. Hopkins resided at Windsor Mills and was for three years a member of the municipal council of that place. When a young man Mr. Hopkins was noted for his strength and his activity as a wrestler. His strength stands him in good stead, for he works hard at his business, carrying heavy sacks of flour in his mill for many hours during the day and frequently far into the night. Active as he is, and strong as he is, there was a time not long distant when he was as helpless as an infant and suffered intolerable agony. About three years ago, while residing at Windsor Mills, he was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism. It grew worse and worse until, in spite of medical advice and prescriptions, af-Adjutant Walter Archibald, of the Sal- ter a year's illness, he had a stroke of heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and The adjutant gave out the following as a forlorn hope determined to try open letter in regard to the food and them. He did so, and before long was able to take outdoor exercise. He per-As already stated in the press, the Sal- severed with the treatment, closely fol-

A depraved condition of the blood or nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are den, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry of excesses. will find Pink Pills acertain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

American News. Ashbury Park, N. J., Jan. 10.-The building on Russ Hulic's farm used as training quarters for James J. Corbett, in his preliminary training for the fight with Charlie Mitchell, was destroyed by fire last night.

Bob Fitzsimmons and other pugilists had trained in the building. Columbus, O., Jan. 10.-Judge Pugh, in the common pleas court, overruled the demurrer of J. G. Stevenson Burke, in the King Valley eight million dollar case. In the decision he scores Judge Burke and

en miles from a lee shore, and that one of the most dangerous coasts of the country, if not in the world. The wind and sea were taking her towards the shore at the rate of about four knots an hour, and it was uncertain just how much time it would need to repair the damage. Fortunately it did not take long, for in little more than an hour things were straightened out suffi-ciently to allow the starting of the engines and the ship was run out of her dangerous position.

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BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

The retiring trustees of the school and Trustees Saunders and Lovell. They all seek re-election.

-The Province has been incorporated as a limited liability company by Hewitt Bosteck, Archer Martin and A. H. Scaife. The cap'tal stock is \$25,000. -The Slocan Surprise company, a Chi-

cogo concern, has been registered here as a foreign company. The capital stock i, \$2:5,000, divided into \$100 shares, and he company has general powers to mine and refi e ores.

-The Methodists are selling their mission church and lot on Herald street, with the view of building in a more suitable locality. Tenders are called to-day for the purchase of the property

- The Christmas treat for the children of St. i aviour's church, postponed on ac- the thieves. Yesterday, however, Concount of bad weather, will take place this evening at 5 o'clock. There will be a magic lantern exhibition in connection with it.

-It was stated by a city official this morning that there would be an inquiry into the circumstances attending the fires at the White Horse saloon and hotel. The investigation will be held some day next week. -A report from New Denver says

that within the past week the Nakusp & Slocan railway had more ore than it could handle. Three hundred and twenty tons were sent to Omaha, the value of which is placed at \$30,000.

-The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church gave a very pleasant concert at the Old Men's Home on Wednesday evening. The inmates of the home feel very grateful to the young people for the consideration

-The Chinese new year's celebration opens this year on January 27, which is nearly two weeks earlier than usual. The holiday season will, as usual, be fittingly observed. Already preparations are being made in the Chinese quarter for the observance.

-The provincial police have received no further information as to the supposed murder of William McGarrie at Shushartie bay, and none is expected for several days The local officers will no doubt take the matter in hand and thoroughly investigate it.

-F. H. Lang has been made secretary of the Sons of Erin to succeed R. J. Ackland, who went to Japan to reside and Prosser have been named as a committee to arrange for the St. Patrick's | mistake about the origin of the noise. day concert. It is proposed to change the society into an incorporated benevolent society.

ance which had been kept back from A telegram was received from Minister Daly to that effect. There is a saying that straws show which way on "The Songsters of Scotland." 'The the wind is blowing.

-A very pleasant at home was given last night by the ladies of St. Columba church. The evening was passed with games and social intercourse. The programme rendered consisted of songs by Misses Taylor and Hopper and Messrs. Eaglestone and Jones, a recitation by Miss Lee, and instrumental selections by Messrs. Piper, Huxtable and Howell. -Coughlan et al. vs. Wilmot, before

Mr. Justice Drake. This was an application on the part of the plaintiffs for a mandatory injunction to compel the defendant, the city engineer, to issue his final certificate and to issue it in a particular way. The judge, after argument, refused to make the order and dismissed the motion, costs to be costs in the Mr. Bodwell for the plaintiff, Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q. C., for the defend-

-Alfred Dugay has a good chance for joke on them. his life. The fall from the tight rope to the deck of the Islander is not so serious as first reported. Dugay is suffering from concussion of the brain and he sustained injury to his spinal column. Dugay was taken to the Jubilee hospital him somewhat, but as far as known no last night and soon recovered consciousness. He rested easily last night. The medical men have hopes that he will rally and eventually recover.

-Santa Claus did not get around to 'The paper is being kept from him to St. John's church until last evening on avoid any danger of a relapse. account of the weather, but he was none the less welcome to the 200 children who received him. The children were entertained at tea at 5 o'clock and later gave a very good programme themselves. Rev. Percival Jenns deeply interested them all with some magic lantern views. The presents were duly distributed and a feature was the awarding of special prizes to successful pupils in the school.

-The present quarters of the Refuge Home are too small, and the ladies interested in the good work are thinking that a change should be made. There is a proposition that each member of the W. C. T. U., of whom there are five place unlocked at nights, anxiously hophundred in British Columbia, should contribute \$2 to form a nucleus for a build- He says he has good and sufficient reaing fund. This the local branch has son for desiring to be burglarized. The consented to do, and there is no reason last steamer brought him a charming to believe that the other branches will little Victoria safe, but he has not re not follow suit. It is thought that a ceived the combination and if some suitable site can be obtained at little skillful safe burglar would step around

-A gas explosion took place last night at 5.30 at the Carter house saloon, Broad & -The new public hall on Burnside street. John Duncan went into a side road was formally opened last night room off the bar, and, it being dark, with a ball. There was a very good atlighted a match. There was an extendance, among those present being plosion, the door was torn from its hing- many from the city. The Bantley fames and Duncan was thrown head fore- ily orchestra supplied the music, and most into the bar. He was badly burn- dancing was kept up until after mid- VETERINARY EDITOR, "FAMILY ed about the face and hands. The gas night. During an interval refreshments

mischievous person had taken the stopper off the gas pipe. Duncan is doing Vale building stood, and is 30x60 feet well, his injuries not being serious.

-The congregation of St. James' church held a meeting in St. James' hoard this year are Chairman Hayward hall last evening to take steps towards providing for a new rector in succession to Ven. Archdeacon Seriven, who is resigning to devote his whole time to the duties of the archdeaconry. A special committee reported guaranteed subscriptions towards the stipend of the incoming rector of not less than \$750 per annum in addition to the rectory house, and it was resolved to lay the matter before the bishop of the diocese and request him to take the required steps towards filling the appointment, the preference being in favor of a churchman of moderate views.

-For a long time past owners and agents of vacant houses have been sorely exercised over losses by theft of lead traps and other plumbers' goods, and it seemed impossible to even catch any of stable McDonald arrested Ah Yack, who had in his possession a peculiar brass coupling from which the trap had been house on King's road, of which Morrow, Holland & Co. are agents. The brass coupling, being a peculiarly made one, was very easily identified. As property was, after a hearing in the police court this morning, committed for trial, instead of being disposed of summarily.

From Saturday's Daily. -It is probable that the second course open on March 1.

unanimous call from the Presbyterian congregation of Comox. of Comox. It is stated that they have

large assets in outstanding accounts. -A social and dance was given at the A. O. U. W. hall last night by Ladies' ·True Blue lodge. There was a good attendance and the affair proved very attractive.

-One hundred and twenty dollars have been awarded by the underwriters to Mrs. J. Woods, Blanchard street, whose furniture was partially destroyed by fire a few nights ago.

-The upper Fraser is now navigable the ice being partly broken up. The Transfer will again run and the C. P. N. Co. will receive freight for upper river points.

-The frogs were croaking last night a sign of the mildness of the winter Messrs. Flint, Lang, McBrady, Murphy | There were no candidates for council around, so that there can have been no -A San Francisco dispatch says: The Bennington got back on Thursday from her cruise in search of the missing steam--Postmaster Shakespeare yesterday re- ers Keewenaw and Montserrat. . The ceived notice that the alleged strikers search was fruitless, but thorough, and for the occasion. An organ recital by must be satisfied at all costs during the of the post office department would receive the arrears of four months' allow-was the smallest hope that some trace of the steamers might be found.

-Chief Russell lectured before the Sir William Wallace Society last night lecture was a very interesting one and was heard with attention by a large audience. Next week Mr. Marwick will lecture on "Sir Walter Scott."

-Capt. J. J Whitely, formerly commander of the sealer Labrador, has chartered the schooner C. D. Dand, of Vancouver, and will take her out this season. He brought her down from Vancouver and will outfit her at once. The Rand is a good able schooner, and Capt. Whitely should do well in his new ven-

-It was not Ald. W. J. Ledingham who was given the contract to clear away the fencing in front of the property of W. J. Pearse and J. H. Turner the alderman whose initials are the same. There are a number of people who got very much worked up over an alderman securing a city contract, and the incident is regarded as rather a good

-Alfred Dugay, the tightrope walker, who got such a terrible fall on Thursday was resting well this morning. His shoulder, where he struck, is troubling bones were broken. There is no doubt whatever that Dugay will fully recover. The worst blow he received yet was when the Province called him Dugan.

-While the steamer Mexico was at Sitka the customs officer seized 110 bottles of whiskey. They found it in the forecastle, in boxes, sacks and under the bunkers and a portion was hidden in a mail sack, but even this precaution of passing it out as mail could not keep it from the eagle eye of the officials. The two previous trips the officials there seized two or three kegs each trip. At this rate the smuggling business will

cease to be profitable. -The Sitka Herald says: For two weeks past T. H. Bale, the clever proprietor of the Ranch store, has left his ing some burglar would pay him a visit. he would not be disturbed until after he

had solved the combination.

had been escaping several hours. Some were served. The new hall faces the property upon which the old Strawberry in size. It has two dressing rooms, and will accommodate about 75 people. The neighborhood will greatly appreciate the

-Yesterday's Post-Intelligencer says: The steamer Mexico arrived yesterday morning at 3.30 o'clock from Alaska with a small cargo of freight, most of it ore, and a number of passengers, including six prisoners from Douglas island in charge of a deputy, and an insane man named ('onstantine Weise, brought down from Juneau by Deputy Marshal Collins, who had jumped overboard, but was rescued. The following passengers came down: Orville T. Porter, Thomas S. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Taylor, Louis I. Williams, William Ebner, S. A. Bonnyfield, Miss N. McMillan, Mrs. W. F. Austin and son, Charles W. Young, W. Collins, Miss Helen Holbrook, H. J. Wallace, John Bayler, W. Davidson, J. Jacobson, Victor Roco, L. Anderson and the six prisoners.

-The officers of Peerless lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 33, were installed last night by the following grand officers: A. Hen-A little investigation and it devel- G. M.; J. Phillips, P. G. M.; F. Davey, derson, D. D. G. M.; W. E. Holmes, D ops that the trap had been stolen from a G. S.; W. Walker, P. G.; and C. Ross, P. G., in the following order: W. J Hanna, noble grand; W. R. McIntosh, vice-grand; W. K. Tulloch, R. S. N. G.; W. McKay, L. S. N. G.; T. Hubbard, R. of the value of \$10 was stolen, Ah Yack S. V. G.; R. H. Roper, L. S. V. G.; W. Duncan, warden; J. Speed, conductor; S. Wilson, R. S.; J. Stevenson, P. S.; J. Mc-Millan, treasurer; T. E. Wallis, past grand; Rev. King, chaplain; H. E. Brown, L. S. S.; W. F. C. Pope, R. S. of the school of artillery instruction will S.; H. P. Short, I. G.; J. Campbell, O.

After installation the grand offi--Rev. Alexander Tait has received a cers made some very flattering speeches | An effort is being made to induce the complimenting the young lodge on the success it has attained and also gave all points, which will enable thousands to -James McKim & Sons, of Union, them some practical lessons as to the attend. It is desired to bring the Pohave assigned to George C. Shaw & Co., proper way to lay their plans for a successful future, after which delegates were elected to the grand lodge.

SALT SPRING ISLAND.

Burgoyne Bay School Examination and Entertainment.

Burgoyne Bay, Jan. 8.—The annual Christmas party and distribution of prizes for the pupils of the Burgoyne Bay school district was held at the school house on Friday evening. Owing to the heavy fall of snow on Thursday the usual decorations had to be dispensed The inclement weather also prewith. vented many friends living at a distance and who had kindly promised to add to the enjoyment of the young folk, from coming. Notwithstanding these drawbacks the evening was an enjoyable one. After all present had done justice to the good things provided Mr. H. W. Rogers was voted to the chair. Mr. Mr. Cooke opened the entertainment. The recitations of the pupils were highly but special talent. Mrs. E. Lee, accomseveral songs, one, "Killarney," being beautifully rendered, calling forth loud

applause. The minstrel songs by Mr. Cooke, who accompanied himself, also deserve mention and were loudly cheered. Amongst others who took part were Mrs. Rogers, Miss Furness, an old pupil, Mr. Wood, of Saanich, and Mr. F. Raynes, who sang in his best form.

The prizes, which were many and valuable, were distributed by the chairman, who in a neat speech congratulated the master and the pupils on the success of the school, calling for three cheers for the former, which were heartily given. Mr. Cooke answered appropriately, dwelon Cadboro Bay road, but a brother of ling on the fact that he thought the secret of the success of the school was principally due to the rare occurrence that master, pupils, parents and trustees all worked not only in harmony, but as friends, a fact which if more common could not but prove conducive to the interests of education. He called for three cheers for the ladies, who looked after the inside interests of all present, the response making the walls of the rather ancient structure shake.

After refreshments were served the second part of the programme was gone through, winding up with "God Save the Queen," which was lustily sung.

A dance was afterwards held, Mr. Tahowney, our special violinist, rendering the music. At 3.30 a.m. all separated, leaving the old school house and playground in peace, wrapped in their white mantle of snow.

Salt Spring Island, Jan. 7.-The Canadian Order of Odd Fellows is making very substantial progress on Salt Spring Island. During the last month eleven new members were initiated into the Island Union lodge, making a total of forty members, with several propositions for initiation at the next meeting.

On December 21st a highly successful concert and dance was held at Central Settlement school house, the object being to start a fund to be used in building a new hall. Although the night proved wet the hall was comfortably filled and a very enjoyable time was spent. The receipts of the evening amounted to over

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the fruit growers of the Northwest, has been sent out from Portland over the signature of George S. Sargent, Dr. J. Guy Lewis and H. E. Battin, of that

FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION.

One Will Be Held in Portland the Latter

The following open letter, addressed to

Part of This Month.

city, the citizens' committee on programme and exhibits: "There will be held in Portland, Ore., the latter part of January, a meeting of the fruit growers of British Columbia, Washington, Idaho and Oregon, as well

as the annual meeting of the Oregon state horticultural society. The exact date has not been fixed, owing to the fact that the American Pomological society will hold an adjourned meeting at that time. Arrangements are being made, however, to hold the meeting any time between the 25th and 29th. soon as word can be received from the Pomologists at Sacramento it will be wired to all sections, so ample opportunity will be afforded every one to get here in time. The fact that the American Pomological society has agreed to come north is sufficient to induce the largest attendance of fruit growers ever held in the Northwest. They are the authorities on fruits in America, and what they say regarding our products will advertise us more than anything else. Every section should be represented by a fine display of apples and dried fruits, and every section will be represented by some one familiar with it in a ten or fifteen minute speech, setting forth its possibilities at that time.

At a recent meeting of the citizens of Portland arrangements were made to entertain the visitors in a royal manner. railroads to make very low rates from mologists from Ashland to Portland in the day time, and they should be met and welcomed at the depot by the citzens of the different places en route. Every one is urged to take part and make them feel at home from the time they cross the Oregon line. Please communicate with the committee if any arrangements are to be made in your city. Victoria has a meeting that would conflict, so it will very likely be postponed. The province will be well represented at

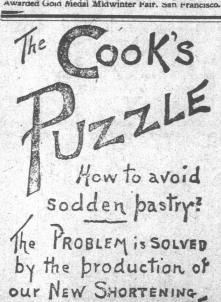
the Portland meeting.

Shall or Shall Not the Irish Question Be Dealt With.

THE CABINET DIVIDED.

London, Jan. 11.-The rumored dissensions in the British cabinet attracted the greatest interest at yesterday's council, which met at noon. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, and Right Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, are understood to Tom Lee kindly lent his splendid organ have been of the opinion that the Irish coming session of parliament. With this view, it is added creditable and deserve special remark. Home Secretary Asquith and other Not only did they show careful training, members of the cabinet do not agree. It is said that the misunderstanding as to panied on the organ by Mr. Cooks, sang the disposition of the surplus for 1895 is much more serious than was at first believed, the main point of issue being the claim raised by cabinet ministers and others that the surplus should be de voted to the use of the navy.

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Yours truly, W. S. Marsden.

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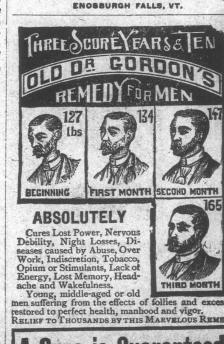
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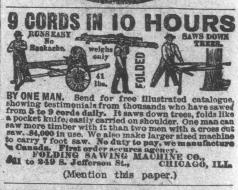
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Wictoria Weekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1895.

PEACE MAY BE FAR AWAY

China Changeable in Her Ideas About What Terms Should be Given Japan.

The Chinese Emperor Issues a Very Amusing Edict-A Clever Ruse.

Advices to the Associated Press from Yokohama under date of Jan. 4 are us

An official report from Lieutenant.-General Nozu, dated December 27th, gives additional particulars of the fight at Hung-wa-sai, which place, like most Chinese towns, is now found to have another pronounciation to its name. Hungwa-sai is dropped, and Kang-wa-sai aper who has not hitherto been actively prominent,-Lieutenant-General Katsu-

ta, to whom the control of the first army's western operations has been assigned. Katsuta was not present at Kangwa-sai, but issued his orders from Haicheng. It was on December 17th that he heard of the approach of the enemy under General Sung, whose full strength was not at first known. Major-General Oseko was sent to meet him on December 19th, at the head of 1500 infantry. Sung's troops, ten thousand strong, were found in a position at Kang-wa-sai, The Chinese had thrown up earthworks, on which were mounted seven or eight heavy field pieces. Oseko went into action a little after noon, and in spite of the inferiority of his force, continued the contest for nearly five hours, at the end of which he had driven back his opponent's right wing half a mile. Further progress could not be made on account of the entrenchments behind which a considerable proportion of the Chinese centre and left were massed. The Japanese had no artillery, white General Sung, in addition to the cannon mounted on the defensive works, had stationed detachments on the several lines of approach to Hai-cheng; but in consequence of the long continued fighting at Kang-wa-sai, Major-General Oshima was instructed to advance thith- 23, and that the movement against that er with two thousand infantry and a naval station will begin as soon as the These reinforcements came upon the Oyema's army can be made ready to scene at half-past four in the afternoon, participate. The heads of the navy and and as the day was waning, Oshima decided to try the effect of a bayonet charge with his whole line, and thus to end the affair, if possible, before sunset. His resolution was immediately erally inferred that they were not very for off the mark carried into execution. His men dashed through the Chinese centre, completely destroying their formation, and leaving Sung's army in separate and disconnectly numerous to be formidable, and three come all resistance. In the last onset

from Manchuria. But whatever China's critical as it is at this moment. real intentions may be, she manifests no eagerness to open the consultations. It is thought by the foreign diplomatists in Tokie that the comparative inactivity of the Japanese armies and fleets since Port Arthur was captured may have caused the Chinese to reconsider their application, or at least to wait for further demonstrations from the other side; and that if the great successes in the Liao-tung peninsula had been followed by a rapid advance westward, China would have been as expeditious in suing for mercy as she is now dilatory. The result of the delay is that the war party s likely to have its way, and that Pekin will be occupied as a preliminary to definite negotiations. Within the past ten days there has been an extraordinary increase of activity in all the military departments. Fresh troops are moving to the seaports, and the shipping of supplies and provisions has recomnenced on a vast scale. The machine put in check in compliance with China's varying moods and whims, and she may be destined to pay dearly for her evasive and misleading policy. At latest advices, no date had been fixed for the de-

An official statement of the number of deaths in the Japanese armies has been published. The casualties in battle have been remarkably few, owing to the unwillingness or the inability of the Chinese to fight. In Corea Japan has lost about ten miles southwest of Hai-cheng. 219 killed outright, and 38 who died from their wounds; while the deaths from diseases have been 406. In China only 72 have been killed, 21 have died from wounds and 24 from diseases.

parture of Chang Ying-hwan, the accred-

ited envoy from China, for his field of

Japanese engineers in Corea are surveying the lines of the proposed railways from Jinsen (Chemulpo) on the western coast, and Fusan, at the south, to the capital at Seoul. This work is regarded with dark suspicion by the natives, as is every undertaking in which the Japanese engage. Nothing is more remarkable than the contrast between the cheerful satisfaction with which the Chinese of the conquered districts in Mansome seventy-five rapid-firing guns. In churia submit to Japanese authority. auticipation of possible attacks from diff- and the discontent of the Coreans with erent localities, Lieutenant-General Kat- the people who are laboring to lift them suta had, in the earlier part of the day, from degradation and then to gradual

Several Tokio newspapers profess to have information that an attack upon Wei-hai-wei was ordered on December small support of cavalry and artillery. troops of the second division of General far off the mark.

The Emperor of Japan has presented to the Emperor of Germany the insignias of the grand orders of Merit and of the bodies. These, however, were sufficient- Chrysanthemum. This extraordinary mark of good will has been conferred other charges were necessary to over- in recognition of the valuable services rendered by German subjects in impartthe extemporized fortifications were ing military instruction to the Japanese

one all resistance. In the fact operation of the content of the co

critical as it is at this moment.

The military experts sent by various western powers to observe the movements of the Chinese armies are passing an unprofitable winter. The Chinese authorities afford them no facilities, the aim of the mandarins now being to hide, as far as possible, the feebleness and incompetency of their military system. Most of the inspectors from abroad are idling at Peking, where their situation is by no means agreeable, the government refusing point blank to assume any responsibility for their safety, no matter what may occur. For all practical ends their journey to the East will prove utterly profitless.

Madame Challlet and her daughter, the

Madame Challlet and her daughter, the unfortunate ladies who were kidnapped by Chinese pirates some mouths ago, have been ransomed and restored to their friends. The full text of the imperial edict de-The full text of the imperial edict denouncing the officers lately in command at Port Arthur has been published. The Emperor claims that in spite of the efforts of traitors to conceal the truth from him his eyes are at last opened, and he is resolved that the guilty shall no longer escape. Li Hung Chang is again rebuked for endeavoring to shield the Tao-tai Kung, who "fied from Port Arthur as soon as the enemy had taken the first positions." Li had requested that Kung be cashiered, but allowed an opportunity to redeem his arrors. The Em taken the first positions." Li had requested that Kung be cashiered, but allowed an opportunity to redeem his criver. The Emperor insists, however, that he be "adequately chastised for his crimes," and "sent to the Board of Punishments to explate his wlckedness." The four brigade generals who served under Kung "are known to be hiding under protection of Li Hung Chang, who is ordered to deliver them up for judgment." The commander of the Talien forts who also absconded with the connivance of Li, is premptorily called for. The wrath of the Emperor is not directed solely against these recent malefactors. Looking back to the early days of the war, he demands to be informed where General Wei lies concealed. Li is instructed to find him without delay, and hand him over to the proper authorities to answer for his crimes in Korea, "the lightest of which merits the severest punishment." General Yeh, also, is particularly wanted. "The recollection of the misdeeds of this faithless servant." His Majesty affirms, "fills us with indignation. He basely fled from Asan to Pingyang, and reported to us that he fought desperate battles on the way, thereby winning our commendation and securing our bounty, whereas he fought no battles whatever, and deluded us with tales of falsehood." The imperial eloquence rises to the highest flight in depicting the cowardice and military ignorance of Yeh. Finally Admiral Ting falls under the lash. "We have sent him," the edict concludes, "repeated orders to lead his ships against the enemy in the open seas, but his cowardly heart has taken refuge in subterfuges, conclusively proving his worthlessness and poltroonery. These are crimes which cannot be condoned. It is our will that Ting be forthwith arrested and sent under guard to the Board of Punishments." The decree was isued December 17th, but none of the parties named has yet suffered the penalties which the Emperor seeks to inflict, nor apparently, have any steps been taken for their apprehension.

Placed Before People of New South Wales.

Says the Australasian Colonies Are Preparations Being Made at Ver-Really Committed to Sailles for Election of His Father Demeau, the priest in charge of

The Sydney Herald of December, 7th says: The report of Mr. F. B. Suttor on the colonial conference at Ottawa, Canada, which was opened in June last, was laid upon the table of the legislative assembly last evening. The first portion of the report is devoted to a recapitula-

result from the resolutions in accordance with the objects at which they aim lies EXECUTED AT WESTMINSTER in a readjustment of the mail subsidies paid at present under existing mail contracts.'

Mr. Suttor is of opinion that New South Wales could supply with advantage to Canada wool, frozen mutton, tinned meats, hides and skins, hardwood, fruit, butter and tin; and Canada could find a profitable market in New South Wales and the other Australasian colonies for paper, cotton goods, fresh salmon and agricultural implements. Other produce in which some business may be done with the Canalians are, he says, potatoes, eggs, wine, and possibly tobacco hanged in the yard of the provincial jail Potatoes, it is thought, should find a profitable market in Canada, and Peter, an Indian constable, in September eggs, also, if they can be preserved from deterioration during the tropical part of the voyage. Very large quantities of eggs are said to be consumed in Canada, and at times the prices at which they 19th last, hearing that a number of Inare sold is very high. Australian wives ought to find favor among Canadians, he left Cheam village for the scene in but they will always have a formidable rival in the palatable and cheap wines

imported from California. That Auswith reference to some oranges he obtained during his visit to Sydney last year. These oranges, he said, were brought in a bag some thirty or forty miles to Syd-At the end of that time he had them packed and forwarded to his son at Vancouver. At Vancouver they were not delivered to the person to whom they were addressed until some days after the steamer's arrival, and then when the box containing them was opened only one or and the rest were pronounced by every person who tasted them delicious. Mr. Bowell went as far as to say that the orange groves of New South Wales were quality of fruit; and in his opinion there was no reason why they should not take in the Canadian market the place of the

good fruit is and cannot be induced to

purchase that which is bad or inferior.

Results of His Mission to Ottawa President Perier is Severely Condemned by the Parisian Newspapers.

London, Jan. 17 .- The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says when Perier heard of the scene in the chamber of deputies caused by the reading of the President's resignation, he broke down and cried bitterly. His physicians say he needs absolute rest. A Versailles to watch the movements of bravely until seven o'clock, when he was the anarchists; fears of bomb throwing taken with a fit of trembling, and for a being entertained. The royalists are time it seemed that he would have to Orleans and Prince Victor Napoleon hour for the execution, however, he ral-

on the eve of an election except the Victor the march to the gallows comforce of soldiers massed at the railway menced, Sheriff Armstrong leading, folbridge at the crossing between Versailles lowed by Deputy Sheriff McMartin, Fathe seabourd on the east to that on the and Paris. Trains arriving at Versail-ther Demeau, the hangman, the condens is desirous of securing to the full-les in the afternoon were packed with

rier's message of resignation as an undignified document. Newspapers agree him, and he spoke as follows in Chinook,

erican buyers, is purchased by Canadian late last night. "The time has come for manufacturers in England and the Unit- action," said the mayor. "I have given one because I am going to heaven." of the conference is given. Amongst the three days to end the strike. If the cifix before Victor's face, which he kisssubjects discussed were trade between strike is not ended in that time, the ed. The black cap was then drawn over the colonies, trade within the empire adminstration will step in and take his head by the hangman and the noose against trade with foreign countries, the charge of the situation, and will see to adjusted. A short prayer was said by against trade with foreign countries, the Pacific cable (the discussion showing that the whole of the colonies represented at vided with proper facilities for transthe conference were strongly in favor of portation over the surface railways." these words the sheriff's handkerchief the cable being laid), an improved mail The Mayor intimated that a way had dropped, the bolt was drawn and the service. Regarding the resolutions pass- been found, as he believed, by which the trap fell, landing Louis Victor into etercity authorities could take prompt and nity. The drop was eight feet, and the

London, Jan, 17.—Peter Jackson says usual inquest followed. of the importance of the through service advance his own interest. Jackson will Cheam for burial.

Louis Victor, the Indian Murderer, Hanged at Westminster This Morning.

Speech on the Scaffold-Assured That He Was Going to Heaven.

New Westminster, Jan. 17.-Louis Victor, an Indian of the Cheam tribe, was at 8.45 this morning for the murder of last. Peter was always very active in putting down drinking among the Indians, and on the evening of September his canoe. 'Evidence was adduced at the trial to show that Peter had with tralian fruit can be sent to Canada suc- him \$75 and two handkerchiefs. On cessfully was shown to the conference reaching Agassiz slough he found Louis by a statement made by Mr. Boweli Victor, his wife and child, a man named O'Malley and his wife, and an Indian woman named Susannah. All had been drinking, and he ordered Victor and his ney, and then lay in his room for a week. wife and Susannah to leave with him at once for Cheam. Before leaving Peter wrapped up his money in a dark red handkerchief and put it in the pocket of his overcoat. On the way down both canoes stopped at a small island in the river, and for some reason Peter and two of them were found to have spoiled, Victor left their canoes and walked away together for a short distance. Susannah watched them and saw Victor strike Peter several times over the head as fine as any he had ever seen in South- with a pole. A minute or two later ern California, and produced a better Victor returned to his canoe, carrying Peter's overcoat and handkerchief. Evidence was adduced to prove that Victor Southern California oranges and supply had previously said he would kill Peter the whole of the Canadian Northwest if he interfered with him again when he Territories. The one thing to bear in was drinking. Peter's body was aftermind is that the Canadians know what wards found on a bar down the river, Louis Victor was brought to trial on November 15th last, convicted and sentenced to hang on January 17th, 1895. Since the official advices arrived from Ottawa stating that the law must take its course Louis Victor has been thoroughly resigned to his fate, and spent all the Roman Catholic missions from

the mouth of the Fraser to Yale. During the last two days Father Demeau was almost constantly with him and spent the whole of last night in the condemned man's cell. Victor slept but little during the night. At midnight he took light refreshments, and afterwards he tasted nothing more, but prayed continually with the priest. He bore up be carried to the scaffold. Before the lied, and became firm again and retained his courage to the last. . A few minutes before eight o'clock Sheriff Armstrong, his deputy, Mr. Moresby, and the hangman proceeded to the condemned man's cell, and after the hangman had pinioned menced, Sheriff Armstrong leading, folthe order named. In the jail yard were about twenty persons. Louis Victor mounted the scaffold firmly, and taking his position on the trap faced the small audience unflinchingly. Desiring to Governor Moresby interpreting sentence by sentence:

"I am going to die with the rope, but I have done nothing, as Christ knows. That is why I do not grieve beause I am going to be hung by the rope, because I am going to heaven. Jesus Christ came to this world to save sinners and died on the cross-I would I were like him-without deserving it. I want Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan 17.-Mayor all people to be warned by this and do Schieren issued an important manifesto good, and you will go to heaven, where Father Demeau then held up the crustrike. He would not indicate what steps he contemplated pursuing.

steps he contemplated pursuing.

steps he contemplated pursuing. the arrangements and the work was so thoroughly done that hardly a muscle in the hody quivered after the drop. At the end of thirty minutes the body was cut down and placed in a coffin, and the Later in the that Charley Mitchell obviously has chal- day the body was handed over to the lenged him merely for advertising and to friends of deceased, who will take it to

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Victoria, Friday, January 18

ITS BEST DEFENCE.

against the measure:

will not represent the government of the colonel's charge, since the remark berday evening's issue it said: "It (the bill) will disfranchise at a single blow every elector who is not an

ers selected by the government." Every elector who is not an owner of

real estate will not be disfranchised. Those electors will, in common with the ewners of real estate, have the power to elect the mayor, who, if he be a capable Mayor Teague's communication it is of teachers with the remuneration paid man, will have quite as much influence especially hard to find any justification in any other business in this province, and authority as he has at present. The for the colonel's assertion that "the may and then ask himself if the scheme a men who vote for so important a part of the governing body as the mayor cannot be said to be disfranchised.

power with respect to money by-laws as undertaking to suppress the report on community with an inspector. I say by way of loan without the consent of mark that if he had not written in the in the hive. We are fairly overrun and usual way at the polls.

to the bill. The truth, it evidently be- in the closing sentences of his letter, Meves, will not serve its turn, so it finds which advances a new and, we believe, it necesary to add to it inventions of its unjustifiable charge against Mr. Wilwn. The fact is the new law disfran-liams. That, it seems to us, is exceedchises no one. It simply does away with the board of aldermen for three ingly small business for a gentleman in years, leaving everything else precisely as Col. Prior's position to engage in. it was. The whole electorate votes for the mayor, and the real estate owners, besides voting to put the law in operation, vote for the confirmation of the commissioners nominated by the govern- are in danger of being overlooked in the times the school population where one ment, for the money by-law and any election of school trustees. This is not inspector does all the work. other by-law which now requires the sanction of the owners of real estate.

organ's attempt at defence. The man to the overshadowing effect of the alderwho owns no property is expected to sit manic election. Thus far there has quiet under his effacement because he been very little if any discussion of our will still have the privilege of voting for school affairs at public meetings, and it - mayor. How barren that privilege will seems probable that the vote for trustees now in jail for contempt, goes to the sube our readers can well see for them- will be light. This is not as it should be. selves. What will the mayor amount to The cause of education ought to be parawhen his voice is liable to be overruled mount, and the work of the school board by three or four men appointed by the should receive as much consideration at government? Then if the favored prop- the hands of the ratepayers as the work erty-owners are foolish enough to ask of the council. For this reason we are for government by commissioners they glad to see that Mr. Cartmel and Mr. reserve to themselves the inestimable Spragge have offered themselves for privilege of voting on loan by-laws. The commissioners will have a chance to good men and the Times is pleased to be make "ducks and drakes" of the civic revenues for three years without check or control from the ratepayers, who will have divested themselves of all power save that of preventing the raising of loans. Both the owners of property and the less favored citizens must feel extremely obliged to the Colonist.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

In regard to last week's meeting to consider the municipal commissioners bill the premier and the city's representatives took shelter behind the very thin pretence that the meeting was not representative, and they excused their norattendance by saying they had not been invited. Neither the pretence nor the excuse can be used in connection with last evening's meeting. The premier and the members were there and were given full opportunity to present their best defence. The meeting was a thoroughly representative one; the man who asserts the contrary at once writes himself down a fool. At that representative meeting, after the premier and the representatives had presented their arguments, a resolution was passed by a majority of at least 20 to 1 utterly condemning the bill and demanding its withdrawal. If the premier refuses to withdraw the bill the members have clear instructions to vote against its final reading, and if they ignore those instructions they will plainly be sinning against light and knowledge. They will further be offering an insult to the citizens, whose instructions they last evening professed to be seeking. It was most creditable to the many who attended the meeting that they saw clearly through the sophistries with which the premier and his friends have attempted to surround the bill, and that they refused to have the true issue beclonded by any foolish talk as to the "optional" character of the measure. They, and practically all the citizens, have realized that the "option" is only a cloak used to conceal the danger involved. The people of Victoria have told the premier plainly that they want none of his bill, that if they desire any change of system they will intimate their desire. If the premier had been wiser and less autocratic in nature he would have left it to the people to take the initiative, instead of posing as a "deus ex machina" whose superior intelligence was ready to make up for all the defects in that of the populace. Mr. Davie is notoriously slow to learn a lesson from the Hon. Theo in the mining hurself as a candidate the people, but we are not without hope that they refused to have the true issue

fully help him in this case.

COL. PRIOR'S POSITION.

In reply to Mr. Williams' challenge Col. Prior relies on a statement made by The Colonist to-day advances the best Mr. D. R. Ker to prove that "the Times defence it can for the municipal com- reporter distinctly stated he would not missioners bill. This defence is so dam- report" the proceedings at last Friday's aging that we here reproduce it entire conference between the Aberdeen recepas being the strongest sort of argument tion committee and the city council. A to be located. glance at Mr. Ker's letter will show any It is somewhat singular that the Times person that it does not afford proof of plied no such promise as was represented. Then Mr. Williams' letter to-day where of real estate, and those who own plainly shows that Mr. Ker misappre- of reducing the salaries of teachers. real estate will disfranchise themselves hended what he did say. The letter from the moment they endorse the commission the mayor and the two aldermen who were close by the reporter prove most carefully into the matter can come to conclusively that the latter gave no undertaking of the kind intimated by Col. Prior in his Sunday letter. In view of I ask any man to compare the salaries or admits" that such an undertaking was given. Further, Mr. Williams under- tice to a hard working class of people. Those who own real estate will not stands, if Col. Prior does not, that Times disfranchise themselves the moment they reporters have no power to say what sole object of these gentlemen there endorse commissioners. Under the new shall and what shall not be published in law they will have precisely the same the paper, and he would not think of ers take the place of the aldermen. They his own responsibility. We have now that the curse of this province is that will not be able to raise a single dollar only to dismiss Col. Prior with the re- there are already far too many drones the owners of real estate obtained in the strain he adopts to-day he might have been regarded as laboring under a mis-When our contemporary misrepresents the new measure in this way if shows that it has no faith in its own objections animus. This is particularly displayed Every parent who has children attending

THE TRUSTEES.

The educational interests of the city so much due to the apathy of the people Observe the admissions implied in the in the matter of school management as election. The Colonist describes them as able to endorse its contemporary's testimonial. With the retiring trustees, Messrs. Hayward, Saunders and Lovell also in the field for reelection, an opportunity is offered to make a selection. We will not make comparisons or presume to direct the electors further than to say that in school management the infusion of fresh blood is essential if we are to expect the best results. The administration of both departments can be improved, and the opportunity to make it possible for reforms to be carried out is now presented to the electors

LAST EVENING'S MEETING.

Hon. Mr. Turner made an eloquent appeal for a commissionership last evening. He told of what he had done when he was mayor of the city.

A conservative estimate of the number who voted against Mr. Marchant's resolutions last evening places it at 20. Among the number were government members of the legislature, government road superintendents, government printers, other government officials, and a number of gentlemen who are engaged in business with the representatives of

the city in the legislature What does Mr. Turner want? He denied last evening that he had been well paid for his services to the city. He is now drawing \$4000 a year, has had several trips to London at the expense of the province and in fact has his expenses paid whenever he takes a little trip. Any ordinary man would be satisfied with this.

Even Mr. Rithet's personal popularity could not induce the citizens of Victorians to swallow a bitter pill.

WHISPERINGS. To the Editor: A rumor which conoerns well known personages is that the Hon. Theo. will take the chief justice-

that some of his followers may success- for a rural district at the last provincial THE FRASER OVERFLOWING in brain, yet he lived and had full use of his faculties for three weeks after-

The appointment might be a wise one in more respects than one, for when the individual referred to was not engaged Great Deal of Pamage Done Along in an effort to throw his voice from the rostrum over James Bay to the miners of Cariboo and Kootenay he could busy himself in a careful search for the bump of conscientiousness on the cranium of "Sarah's Young Man," who has been accused of having a concavous indentation where that organ is supposed VIATOR.

THE SCHOOLS. To the Editor: As a parent and ratecities bill fairly or truthfully. In yes- with which it credits Mr. Williams im- payer of this city I desire through your columns to enter an emphatic protest against the scheme which certain members of the school board have in view

Economy is a good thing, but I do not believe any reasonable person who looks any other conclusion than that the teachers of this city are not paid one cent too much—at least a great majority of them. certain clique in the school board is working up would not be a gross injus-Now, Mr. Editor, if economy was the might be some reason for taxpayers viewing their project with favor, but then there is a proposition to saddle the impoverished with parasites and barnacles who live on the community, producthe schools here will bear me out that the great majority of the teachers perform their duties faithfully, and the fact of an inspector coming around occasionally would not add one whit to the efficiency of their work; against those who remedy, and it is their duty to apply it. There are two inspectors and a superintendent in the province already; what under the sun do they do to earn their

Your view as to the desirability of new blood in the school board is the correct one, and I hope the ratepayers will profit by your advice. PARENT. Victoria, Jan. 15.

of Debs and his associates preme ocurt of the United States to-day on appeal from the decision of Judge Grosscup refusing to release them on

DAY LABOR AND CONTRACT.

writ of habens corpus.

A Resolution by Sewerage Commissioners Calling for Comparative Cost.

A meeting of the sewerage commissioners was held this morning. The following resolution was pased and ordered sent to the City Engineer Wilmot:
"That the city engineer be instructed to supply the commissioners the following information: Relative cost of contract sewers in other parts of city under present comin other parts of city under present com-missioners as compared with day's work on Fort street sewers; itemized statement and cost of sewer built by day's work on Fort street, with vouchers, etc., with a view to audit of the same for the information of the commissioners, also comparative state ment of cost of contract sewer according to schedule prices. Also a report on also expenditures to date on contract and day's work on sewers taking no account of Coughlan & Mayo's extra charges. At the previous meeting a similar resolu-tion had been passed, but it did not ask for a comparative statement. City Engineer Wilmot furnished the figures, but as they were not thought copious though the fore-going resolution was passed.

Harrison & Walkely sent in a bill for \$58.50 for attendance of men opening up sewer re Inspector Bushby charges. The commissioners refused to entertain the bill.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.

Empire and Mail to Amalgamate and the Globe to Take the Mail Building.

Toronto, Jan. 14.—The Evening Telegram says negotiations are in progress that may end in honorable terms between the Empire and Mail and the Globe's occupation of the Mail building. It is said on apparently good authority that the Mail and Empire people are willing that the papers should be known as the Empire-Mail. The government at Ottawa is said to be doing its best to further the union and if carried Mr. Christother the union and it carried Mr. Christo-pher Bunting will be provided for by the government, while Mr. Creighton will not suffer by the change. The Globe fire has created the opportunity for union on fair terms, which may never occur again. In the event of the plans being carried out the Globe will buy the Mail plan.

Mr. Justice Drake in the Supreme Court chambers this morning heard the following applications: Denny v. Sayward-Davie, Q.C., for the

Denny v. Sayward—Davie, Q.C., for the defendant, applied for a stay of proceedings pending the judgment in an action between the same parties in the Supreme Court of the State of Washington. E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiffs, contra. Order made granting a stay until 5th February, costs to the plaintiffs in the cause.
Coughlan & Mayo v. Wilmot—Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for the plaintiffs, applied to add the corporation of the city of Victoria as parties defendant. Order made.

Hermann v. Bennett & Lawson—Drake for the plaintiffs, applied for further particulars of defendant Bennett's counterclaim for damages. Archer Martin contra.

the banks of the Lower Fraser River.

Rains and Thaws Cause an Unusual Rush of Water in the Rivers.

The rain and thaws of last week have filled the rivers of the Northwest, to overflowing and caused numerous landslides, blocking railroads and delaying Meaning of the Word as Applied to trains. On the coast lines most of the trains were delayed on Friday and Saturday, and much land is overflowed and crops 'destroyed. In Portland several of the streets near the river are under water and the street railway company

have sustained heavy loss. Dispatches from Vancouver say the province is threatened with serious floods and great damage will be done in the Fraser river valley, a portion of which suffered so severely last spring. The floods are caused by the unusually high tides experienced here on Friday and Saturday. Saturday morning the delta assisted by the heavy gale from the west, drove the water over the dykes, and at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning the waspring floods. Westham island is entirely under water, the depth varying from a few inches to several feet. Fortunate. ly the farmers had time to remove their stock and effects, and as harvest of course is over the loss will not be so serious, though great damage is done to roads and dykes.

At North arm of the Fraser, a settlement on the opposite side of the river, similar state of affairs exists. The roads are all flooded and several bridges are washed away. The water is over the floors of several canneries, and goods do not give good service the board has a and effects had to be hastily removed. Sea island and Lulu island are in places

entirely submerged. The Coquitlam river, which joins the Fraser above New Westminster, has risen with marvellous rapidity during the

last few days, and at noon on Saturday was eighteen inches higher than ever be-Recent heavy rains and warm weather have melted immense quantities of snow in the mountains, and a usually small trickling brook is now a raging mountain torrent, carrying all before it. The traffic bridge at New Westminster Junction was swept away on Saturday afternoon, and fears are entertained for the safety of the railway bridge at the same point. Several small bridges across this stream are also gone.

Telegrams from the upper Fraser all state that the Fraser is rising faster than ever before. At Yale, the head of navigation, there was five feet of snow lying on the ground on Monday, but now searcely six inches remain. Old timers say they never have seen snow melt so rapidly. Constable Marquette, at Mission City, states that the river rose six feet at that point on Friday.

At New Westminster no serious damage was done, though the water was nearly up to the wharves. The flats at South Westminster were flooded, and the water is nearly up to the Great Northern track, though it is not thought that it will be flooded.

* In this city several boat houses are flooded and also the cellars of some warehouses along the water front. The water has nearly overflowed several wharves, but no serious damage is done so far. Captain Peele, of New Westminster, an old timer and weather prophet, predicts that the tide will be still higher.

Advices just received from Eburne, a settlement at the mouth of the Fraser, says there are three feet of water over Sea island. The planks on the roads were all swept away and several bridges washed out.

A dispatch from Steveston, another town at the mouth of the Fraser, states and Esquimalt delegations home. that the dyke is washed out in a dozen places and the island is flooded. The water is still rising, and a higher tide is expected.

New Westminster, Jan. 14.-Saturday's freshet at Coquitlam and high tide on the Fraser, caused a great amount of evening by all who were there. The damage. The Coquitlam freshet submen make this an annual affair; a sort sided rapidly on Saturday evening after of gala night, and none who were present doing all the damage it could. The last night will fail to respond to an inmunicipal bridge at Junction was swept | vitation next year. away by sheer force of water. It cost \$6000 but a \$10,000 structure will be necessary to replace it. Water came up higher and taster than ever before, but one old timer says the freshet in the winter of 1886 was as bad. Two great boomyards on the Coquitlam were broken by the freshet and say a million feet of lumber was sent adrift. Steamers were at work all day yesterday picking up logs. The C. P. N. steamer Transfer was lying in Coquitlam at the time and received some damage from the

Yesterday's tide was higher than Saturday's and the whole Delta district was flooded deeper than ever. Apart from roads, and possibly some fruit trees, no damage worth mentioning was done. The dykes, of course, are wrecked and will cost a great deal to repair. No loss of live stock has been reported. At high tide yesterday the South Westminster flats were flooded for a mile back.

The first C. P. R. train since Thursday came in yesterday. Mud slides in the mountains, caused by heavy rains, caused the delay. The Great Northern has not had a train since Friday. Floods in the Skagit river at Ferndale and landslides near Everett are the troubles. The inquest on the body of George Frederick Ashford, who murdered his wife and children at Vancouver on the 22nd of December, was held to-day and the verdict of suicide while temporarily insane returned. Medical evidence of Dr. Walker showed that the bullet from the pistol was found imbedded 11-2 in.

in brain, yet he lived and had full use

Inquest on the body of Heinrich Zechow, claimant to estates in Seattle and vicinity worth \$2,000,000, was conciu.Ied this morning with a verdict of wilful murder against person or persons unknown. The body was found with a deep stab in the neck under Webster's wharf on New Year's eve.

ARE ROYAL ENTERTAINERS

the Engineers and Marine Ar illerymen.

Very Enjoyable Smoking Concert at the Work Point Barracks Last Night.

The non-commissioned officers and men

of the Royal Marine Artillery and Royal

Engineers entertained their friends in royal style last night at the Work point barracks. The entertainment was in the district was one large lake, and in place form of a smoking concert, and besides of vehicular traffic on the roads boats the members of the service there were were called into requisition. The tide, unwards of a hundred guests present. The scene of the festivities was the racquet court, which was splendidly decter inside the embankments was six orated. The walls and ceiling were siminches higher than at any time during the ply covered with flags and bunting, arranged and draped in a most attractive manner. The hall was brilliantly lighted, and the effect, heightened by the uniforms, was very pleasing. The affair was admirably arranged, and every attention was shown the guests from their arrival at the post gate, where the sentry stood, until they reached that point again after the concert. There were three long tables the length of the room and one smaller one at the head of the hall, where the officers sat. On the tables were all kinds of refreshments, both liquid and solid, and a full supply of pipes, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. An active committee saw that no one failed to do ample justice to the hospitality of the hosts. Sergeant Porter made a most excellent presiding officer. Seated about his table were Lieut.-Col. Rawstorne, R. M. A.; Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, Lieut.-Col. Peters, D. A. G.; Capt. Templar, R. M. A.; Lieut. Gordon, R. E; Lieut. Wintour, H. M. S. Pheasant; Lieut. Sargison, Lieut. Gregory, Lieut. Munro, Lieut. McConnon and John Braden, M. P. P. During the evening the different branches of the service, the the hosts and the press were toasted and there was a hearty vote of thanks to the hosts from the guests. Lieut.-Col. Rawstorne. Lieut.-Col. Prior, Lieut. Gordon, Mr. Braden and Lieut. Col. Peters were among the speakers, and all spoke in a happy vein. Lieut. Col. Peters was particularly happy. He said that the relations between himself and the officers and men from the old country had been most happy in every respect, except that his dog Nero and Lieut. Col. Rawstorne's dog Mike would not be reconciled. They persisted in quarrelling. The crowd caught the joke and the building shook with cheers. Lieut.-Col. Rawstorne congratulated the men on the success of the entertainment. and Lieut.-Col. Prior and Mr. Braden promised that the compliment would be returned in a similar way in Victoria at an early date. The programme rendered was a very good one, amongst those who contributed to it being Sergeant Porter, Corporal Juffs, Sapper Jones. Gunner Bourner, Gunner Ayton, Gunner Lyons and Lieut. Gordon; Messrs. Flemen, Trigidge, Rutty, Mc-Elven and Raisbory, and Lieut. Wintour of the Pheasant, and Messrs. Pilling, Richardson, Braden and Dooley and the Citharas, composed of Dr. Wade, Sergeant Sparrow, Mr. Thomas and the Messrs. Goward. The last number was concluded at midnight and the company joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and 'God Save the Queen." Special care were in waiting to convey the Victoria The committee who arranged and managed the smoking concert were Sergeant Porter, chairman, Sergeant Sparrow, Sergeant Phillips, Gunner Ayton, Gunner Lyons, Gunner Hatcher and Gunner Steward. Their work was praised all

THE EASTERN WAR.

British Fleet Watching the Movements of the Invading Army.

Shanghai, Jan. 15 .- M. Grenard, the French explorer, who was arrested as a rebel by the Chinese in Thibet last fall, has arrived here. He is in good health. Rhins, who went to Thibet with him, was murdered near Lhassa.

London, Jan. 15 .- A Cheefoo dispatch says it is rumored that the Japanese have landed in Shang Tung, near Weihaiwei, and that the British fleet is cruising in the waters in the vicinity watching the movements of the invading force.

ANOTHER DEFAULTING CASHIER. A New Hampshire Bank Suspended This Morning.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 14.—The Dover National Bank suspended this morning. The cashier is probably a defaulter.

Cashier Abbott of the Dover National Bank is a defaulter to the extent of eighty thousand dollars. Irreguliarities were discovered by the bank examiner last Friday. Abbott deferred explaining them until this morning. When the vault was unlocked today, the bank examiner then posted a notice that the bank had suspended. Intense excitement prevails. Abbott was respected by the citizens. He was also cashier of the Five Cent Savings Bank and was the city treasurer. The depositors will lose nothing, but their money is tied up. Abbott is in jail. The savings bank is announced to be all right. The city's money on deposit is said to be safe. Shareholders will have a good deficiency.

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CABLE DISPATCHES.

Lord Randolph Churchill's Condition Not So Hopeful This Morning.

One Hundred Men Entombed in the Dig Lake Colliery at Hanley.

London, Jan. 15.-Lord Randolph Churchill was weaker this morning. Paris newspapers are unanimous in expressing the opinion that the settlement of the present crisis will be a long and difficult task. The consensus of newspaper opinion is that the result will be the formation of a concentrated ministry under Mr. Bourgeois.

At noon to-day water was rising in the Dig Lake colliery at Hanley, where 90 or 100 men are entombed. It is feared that most of the men have been drowned.

General Baratieri has telegraphed to the Italian war office from Massowah that the necessity for the immediate reinforcements of the Italian troops in Africa is most urgent. It has been decided to dispatch several battalions to Africa without delay ... Lord Brassey has accepted the gov-

ernorship of Victoria, Australia. The Prussian landtag was opened to day by the Emperor in person. His majesty said that several bills would be introduced for the benefit of agriculture. He hoped with the assistance of the landtag to combat successfully the attacks which are being made upon social order and monarchy. The emperor

was loudly cheered. The Paris police to-day arrested un anarchist who it is believed caused the bomb explosion in Rue Monceau on Sunday night. Paris, Jan. 15 .- M. Brisson, president

of the chamber of deputies, has declined to undertake the formation of a new ministry and withdrew. The chances of M. Bourgeois are still dominant. London, Jan. 15 .- Howard Gould denied to-day that he had entered the theatrical field. He did not think the Vigi-

lant would sail in English waters next

summer. Her owner would prefer to sell her A Shanghai dispatch says the departure of the Chinese peace envoy for Japan has been further delayed waiting orders

LIQUOR LEGISLATION.

Important Decision Rendered by the Supreme Court of Canada.

is known as power to prohibit case. A by-law was passed by the township of South Norwich in Ontario in favor of local option. This was done in accordance with the act of the legislature giving such powers to municipalities. The law was afterwards quashed. This judgment was again revised and sustained by the court of appeal, from which judgment Huson appealed to the supreme court to-day. This appeal was dismismed with costs. Justices Strong, Taschereau and Fournier gave judgment to that effect while Judges Gwynne and Sedgewick dissented.

The result is that the court has decided that the Mowat legislation is constitutional and that the province has a right to pass a local option law. References submitted by the Dominion government in regard to the whole matter of prohibition arising out of the above case was heard by Justices Strong, Fournier, Taschereau, Gwynne and Sedgewick to-day. Judgment of courts answers the whole question as follows: It will be seen that they conflict with decision in Huson vs. South Norwich. 1. Has the province power to prohib-

it sale within province? Answer-No. Chief Justice Strong and Fournier dissenting. 2. Has province such power where the Scott act is not in operation? Answer-No. Chief Justice Strong

and Justice Fournier dissenting. 3. Has province power to prohibit importation of such liquors within province? No. Unanimous. 4. Has province power to prohibit im-

portation into province? No. Unani-5. If province has no jurisdiction to do this has it power to prohibit sale by retail? No. Chief Justice and Fournier

dissenting. 6. If province has limited jurisdiction has it power to prohibit sale subject to limits of Scott act No. Chief Justice and Fournier dissenting.

7. Has province power to pass local option law No. Chief Justice and Fournier dissenting. To questions 5, 6 and 7 Strong and Fournier answered yes. By this decision Mowat has not the power to pass the prohibition act.

"BEN HUR" SPEAKS

On the Atrocities-"Gladstone Gone off at Half-Cock."

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 14.—General key, is here to lecture on "Ben Hur," his most renowned historical romance. He was interviewed last night on the Armenian question. He said: "If the reports we have received concerning those massacres and outrages are true. I think the whole Christian world should unite in demanding the punishment of the perpetrators. But I withhold my opinion for the present, for I have grave doubts of their truth. There is a ring of exaggeration about them and the whole affair seems to me as if a conspiracy were abroad in the world, the object of which is not yet apparent. As to whether the Sultan is guilty as accused of ordering these atrocities, I know it

ture. Gladstone, to use a homely ex-Gladstone has also hated the Turks, and when he was premier his conduct was such that he several times came very near sacrificing the entente cordiale between Turkey and England. The best informed man on the Armenians in America, probably, is Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, of Boston, who has published several statements showing that the whole affair is an Armenian conspiracy directed against the Turks. I accept his opinions and sentiments in preference to Gladstone's. The Armenians are easily excited and aroused and I suggest that they wait for full reports of the international commission which has been ap-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Preparing for Elections-Suicide at Moneton.

sider the matter.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—The government recently resolved to reduce the strength of alleged, was placed in a bottle and was the Northwest mounted police to 800. picked up by a freight boat off Cape Its greatest strength has been 1100. Last | Flattery, near where the Pacific foundersummer it was 970. It is now down to ed. This epistle was addressed to Minmade, and no man who wants his dis- and was entirely forgotten until the precharge is refused it. Commissioner sent action by Dr. States for the posses-Herchmer, when he was in Ottawa re sion of the money was begun. It was then cently, said that he could reduce the found in an old railroad folder, where it force if he was allowed to weed out in has lain for sixten years. Lawyer Mcefficient men, and that policy has been

Toronto, Jan. 15.—The recount of the yesterday cut just two off Kennedy's majority, leaving him now 43 ahead. Bowmanville, Ont., Jan. 15.-The Patrons of West Durham have nominated C. Jonas Thornton for the house of com

adopted.

Toronto, Jan. 15.-Negotiations are in progress for the amalgamation of the Mail and the Empire under the name of Empire-Mail. Should the deal be consummated, which is regarded as certain, the Globe, which was recently burnt out, will purchase the Mail plant and lease the building.

Moneton, N. B., Jan. 15 .- Arthur L. Campbell, son of John Campbell, of the intercolonial offices, suicided by shooting

vesterday. Windsor Mills, Que., Jan. 15.-Mrs. Hammell Moore left her home near Ottawa, Jan. 15.—In the supreme Windsor Mills about 3 o'clock yesterday ing at a specially summoned meeting mains to be seen whether the act will be court to-day judgment was given in the morning, taking her babe of 18 months, of the cabinet, having previously inform- justified." case of Huson vs. South Norwich. This and walking down to the swift current of the river plunged in. She left a note on the table for her husband, who slept in another room, saying that God had called her Christian Science, so called, had unbalanced her mind.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.-Walter Cooley, inspector of food and assistant inspector of weights and measures, died from the results of an operation this morning. St. Catharines, Jan. 15.—The Masonic temple, Ontario street, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. was one of the finest buildings of the

kind in Canada. Madoc, Jan. 15.—The Presbyterian church has been burned. Loss \$10,000. London, Ont., Jan. 15.-The Grand Trunk mechanics have been ordered to work on short time. The freight department employes expect similar orders

Friday or Saturday

The will of the late Robert Campbell, F. R. G. S., leaves \$1000 to the use of had hoped that the president of the rethe Archbishop of Rupert's Land for the public, being unprovided with the means use and benefit of the Protestant Indian of action, would remain outside the lines mission in the Yukon district.

elected yesterday as reported to the Free | him the necessary force and authority. Press are as follows: Macleod, A. F. He had hoped that those who, in spite of Grady; Lethbridge, W. Colpman; Moos- himself, had placed him in a position omin, W. Cleverley. The decision was given by the supreme power to prohibit the liquor traffic.

CON RIORDAN'S DEATH.

Former Injuries the Underlying Cause

of His Death. jury began yesterday the consideration to convoke parliament with urgency. of the case of Bob Fitzsimmons, charged with causing the death of Con Rior dan in a sparring exhibition. A large by the United Press correspondent late number of witnesses are to be sworn this evening, notwithstanding the great and District Attorney Shove will make pressure of business thrust upon him by every effort for an indictment for man- the president's resignation. He said that slaughter in the first degree. "Yak" it had not yet been decided whether to Sullivan has a yetter from Fitzsimmons, in which the Australian says that he has a successor to M. Casimir-Perier for found a former trainer of Riordan's, who he 18th or 19th inst. He will probably told him that years ago Riordan was announce the date to-morrow on the thrown from a hack and sustained se- meeting of the senate and chamber of vere injuries about the head, which deputies. M. Casimir-Perier's reference caused him a great deal of trouble at in the public communication to his inavarious times. Fitzsimmons took the bility to defend himself in the presidency man to several Cleveland physicians, to may, according to trustworthy informawhom he told the same story. doctors, Fitzsimmons says, told him that | respondent, be explained by the fact that although Riordan's death was undoubtedly caused by the blow he received, his Lew Wallace, formerly minister to Tur- previous injuries were the underlying reason. The man's story will probably form an important part of Fitzsimmons defence of the case.

NEW BISMARCK ERA.

Circles.

London, Jan. 15 .- The Daily News correspondent in Berlin has much to say left the chamber of deputies at 730 of the new Bismarck era, which he believes is about to open. "Despite all suspicion of Casimir-Perier's intention denials," he says, "there are persistent to resign had been even remotely sugrumors that Freiherr von Marschall, Dr. | gested, so that the announcement when von Boetticher and Freiherr von Berlepsch will resign and Herr von Radois false. I knew Adbul Hamid II very witz ambassador in Madrid, will come men received the news with jubilation.

CLAIMANTS APPEAR

Probability of a Contest Over the Estate of the Late Jennie Parsons.

pointed for the purpose of investiga Miss Agatha Gaynor, at one time a well known prima donna, was the sister Ottawa, Jan. 15.-Dr. Montague has of Mrs. Jennie Parsons. It is supposed arranged here for the preparing and the that Mrs. Parsons had one child, a son printing of campaign literature for the named Otis James Parsons, who went general election. The members of the down with the Pacific. Now it develgovernment, however, insist that allops that a Miss Minnie Adams Brooke though the matter is not finally settled of Chicago, lays claim to the money on there will be a short session and the the grounds that she is a daughter of general election later on. A cabinet Mrs. Jennie Parsons. Mrs. Brooke demeeting will be called to-morrow to con- clares she has in her possession a !-tter written by her mother just as the No new enlistments have been nie Adams Bodish, in San Francisco, Connell, of Chicago, was employed by Mrs. Brooke and has recorded the claim of his client with the Jublic administra mayoralty votes in wards one and two tor in San Francisco, in whose possession the money now is.

President of the French Republic Hands in His Resignation Last Evening.

Premier Dupuy Fries to Induce Him to Reconsider, But He is Obdurate.

Paris, Jan. 15 .- M. Casimir-Perier has resigned the office of president of France. the resignation of the president. nounced his resignation this evened M. Challemel-Lecour, president of the senate, of his inability to solve the pro-Premier Dupuy. The news of the pres- as severely as France does." ident's resignation spread like wildfire throughout Paris, and was received evounting to paralysis. In the newspaper particulars and discussing the situation. The following official communication, distated or written by President M. Casimir-Perier, was made public before mid-

"The president of the republic has tak-

en a resolution to resign his official functions. Yesterday's proceedings and the struggle that has begun against the par- nac and Challemel-Lacour. liamentary regime and public liberty. He of party struggles, and that the politiwhere he cannot defend himself, would undertake the defence of the first magiscourt to-day that the provinces have no trate of the state. He has requested the ministers to withdraw their resignations provisionally in order to secure the regular transmission of his powers to a successor. M. Charles Dupuy, president of the council, has informed the president of the senate and chamber of deputies of the decision of the presi-Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The grand dent of the republic, and they are going M. Challemel-Lecour, president of the senate, allowed himself to be interviewed convoke the national assembly to elect The tion obtained by the United Press coras he was sub-secretary of state in the eabinet which concluded the railway convention in 1883, he regards the adverse vote on the subject in the chamber on Monday as a personal reflection upon him, although he had no voice in the cabinet when the conventions were made. Whether this be the true reason of his resignation or not, it proves to what Probable Changes in German Diplomatic | lengths he is prepared to go against the socialists, whom he regards as aiming at

re-olution. when the United Press correspondent made came like a thunder clap from a dear sky. The extremist newspaper well while at his court and have person-al knowledge of his character and na-Hatzfeldt in London." men received the news with jubilation. The editors of La Petite Republique were wildly elated but considered to were wildly elated, but considered it French rentes have declined.

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London, Jan. 15 .- The Morning Post wil

Jennie Parsons.

London, Jan. 15.—The Morning Post will publish to-morrow the following dispatch from Paris concerning the resignation of President M. Casimir-Perier: "When M. Casimir-Perier: "When M. Casimir-Perier received M. Challemel-Lacour, he had already determined to resign. M. Challemel-Lacour vainly tried to influence M. Casimir-Perier to alter his decision, and left the Palais d' 'Elysee greatly distressed. Ministers Dupuy, Leygues, Pelacarre, Mercier, Fauere and Guerin visited the president separately and urged him to reconsider his determination, but their efforts were futile. M. Dupuy later made a final appeal and was closeted with the president for three-quarters of an hour. He tried every argument, but Casimir-Perier remained obdurate. Then M. Spuller, who was largely influential in inducing M. Casimir-Perier to form a ministry in 1893, visited the president and reiterated the arguments of the others. Messrs. Dupuy and Spuller abtained a promise from the president that their mother, who was a the fact that their mother, who was a Spuller abtained a promise from the president that he would withhold his resignation until 10:30 p.m.

When they were leaving the president's palace the two met the president's mother in the corridor and begged her to entreat her son to remain. The mother promised to exercise all her influence, and it is reported that she had an affecting interview with her son. Nevertheless, at nine o'clock M. Casimir-Perier wrote briefly to M. Dupuy saying that his decision was irrevocable and requesting him to communicate a until.10:30 p.m. Dupuy saying that his decision was irrevocable and requesting him to communicate a statement to the press. The streets were somewhat crowded, but until the semiofficial note announcing the president's resignation was displayed in the windows of the newspaper offices the reports about the president were generally not credited. The truth made a disagreeable impression. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: "M. Casimir-Perier has submitted to the ministry a sketch of his message to be read to the chamber to-morrow. He refers to the spirit in which he assumed the post of honor and danger to which he was called without having sought it. 'I had the single-minded wish,' he says, 'to be not a man of party but a man of all France, to defend order, seeking inspiration from the example of the lamented Carnot. But to my deep sorrow I found that I pleased no party. I was attacked on every side. The attacks varied in form, but all showed a personal ill-will.'"

> never to return. He is vanquished by socialism. He departs in order to avoid a battle with the reactionists. His weakness of character has overthrown him. He was killed by the corruption of the regime of which he was the head and defeated by the intrigues of the president of his own council. It is in to have been tried at the Middlesex asdishonor such as his flight that the capitalistic society will perish."

Paris, Jan. 16.—The socialist deputies

The ministry met at 10 o'clock this morning to discuss the situation created father of Fannie Bremer of Parkhill by the resignation of President Casimir-Perier. The socialist deputies met this afternoon to decide what action to take plaintiff getting \$300 and costs. They in the election of the president's succesare likely to be married. sor. The newspapers strongly condemn

The Gaulois charges the president with known as a politician and journalist, desertion.

Figaro says: "If the president persists blem presented by the resignation of in his resolution Europe will judge him President Perier in his message to the senate and chamber of deputies announerywhere with consternation almost am- cing his resignation, complains that during the past six months a campaign of offices the first report was considered ab- defamation and insult against state insurd, but was soon confirmed. Almost stitutions has been conducted. He says simultaneously crowds began gathering that respect and ambition for the country It is front of the newspaper offices and in will not permit him to allow certain men the public places, inquiring for further every day to insult the best servants of the fatherland. During the reading of the communication the socialists at certain passages almost created pandemonium and at the conclusion of the reading ing double dealing in the Indian office. only a few "vive la Republique" were

Active canvassing of presidential preferences of various senators and deputies Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—The freight rates vete in the chamber of deputies are in has been in progress to-day. The can- Francisco to make an investigation into commission resumes its sitting here on his eyes but secondary incidents of the didates include Premier Dupuy, Cavaig-

'The national convention comprises the members of the senate and chamber of deputies. It will meet in the palace of Versailles. The members of the cabinet had a conference with Perier to-day, The mayors of the Northwest towns cal confidence of all parties would give at which the ministers gave Perier the assurance of their personal sympathy. Later the ministers held a conference for the purpose of discussing the situation. The resignation of the president cannot be regarded as official until it has been communicated to the chamber of leputies, which meets to-day.

Rentes sold 75 centimes lower to-day than yesterday. Great excitement prevails throughout the city on account of the political crisis. All the groups of the chamber of deputies have discussed the situation to-day but no definite plan regarding the election of a successor to Perier has been adopted. It is believed that if the gov-

ernment supporters fail to get the consent of Perier to accept re-election Dupuy will be their candidate. The national convention for the election of a president has been convoked for Thursday next. After reading the message of the pres

ident the chamber adjourned. As the members dispersed the socialists raised an uproar, shouting "Vive Revolution Socila," whereupon the other parties retorted, each with his own war cry.

Cable News. London, Jan. 16.-Admiral Erskine has been appointed to command the North Atlantic station. A cabinet council was held to-day at

The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro has arrived at Nagasaki, her hold having yesterday. been pumped out and the divers have lightened her. Her cargo will be discharged and she will be docked for repairs on January 18th.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "France is now in the threes of the most menacing crisis since the downfall of the second empire. The republic has proved sterile. France would prefer effective autocracy, but where is the pretender? de Paris is dead and the Duc de Orleans

is deplorably indiscreet." Stocks opened weak on the resignation of the president of France. International stocks and English consols and

ors That There Will be an Early Election.

Patron of Industry Member of Ontario Legislature Unseated -General News.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Premier Bowell was out for a drive this afternoon. He will attend the meeting of the cabinet this afternoon, when it is thought the question of a general election will be settled. Amherst, N. S. Jan. 16.-Hon. A. R. Dickey was returned by acclamation. Resolutions were passed expressing condolence with Lady Thompson and confidence with Bowell.

Toronto, Jan. 16.-Magistrate Denison sent ex-Ald. Maloney up for trial at the assizes on the charge of taking a bribe. Quebec, Jan. 16.—Rumors of a general election are being circulated about the city. Special dispatches from Ottawa confirm the rumors. In clubs and political circles the name of Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau is mentioned as a future member of the cabinet and leader in the coming election. The government organ in Quebec unofficially gives credit to

the rumor. Toronto, Jan. 16.—The net results of yesterday's re-count in the mayoralty election increase Mayor Kennedy's majority to 49. Fleming lost heavily on ballots not initialed.

Guelph, Jan. 16.-Tucker, the Patron of Industry member for West Wellington in the legislative assembly, has been unseated and disqualified as a result of a trial. The election petition was tried before Justices Rose and McMahon. It proved that Tucker threatened to within a manifesto say: "Casimir-Peries goes draw his patronage from Mr. White, a Drayton grocer, unless White supported him. Tucker carried out his threat as White told him he had promised to vote for Allen The case of treating at a hotel was also proven.

London, Jan. 16 .- The Stephens-Matheson breach of promise case, which was sizes, has been settled out of the court, Matheson paying Mrs. Stephens \$325. The seduction suit brought by the against a young man named Coutts, has also been arranged outside of court, the

Charles Jackson was awarded \$500 for injuries received while digging an ex-The Journal des Debats, says: "It re- cavation for the Globe Casket Company. Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Senator Tasse died at Montreal on Monday. He was well having sat in the house of commons for Ottawa during two parliaments and edited several French-Canadian napers. He has been the leading writer on La Minerve since 1880. The senator was also the author of several pamphlets and books, dealing chiefly with political subjects from the Conservative point of

Washington Wirings. Washington, Jan. 16.-The house went into committee on the Indians appropriation bill, Flynn attacking the Indian policy of the administration, alleg-Civil Service Commissioner Lyman will go to Los Angeles for the purpose

of reorganizing the customs house service there, and will then proceed to San the charges against the collector of customs of that port. He is charged amongst other things with permitting a notary public in the customs house to levy political assessments en customs house clerks.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-In the house the president's veto bill authorizveto bill authorizing the sale of public lands for reservoirs and gravel pits and granting rights of way for railways and canals thereto, was referred to the committee on public lands. Savers reported sundry civil appropriation bills.

Members (Democrat) of the house on the banking and currency committee to day discussed the chance of the passage of some measures and substitutes for Carlisle's currency bill. No conclusion reached.

The house went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. The committee completed sundry appropriations. It carries an appropriation of \$38,540.

The application of John C. Moore, of New York, for an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the income tax provisions to-day on demurrer failed to make application for an injunction. The counsel for the government claimed the plaintiff had no rights or premises, while the counsel for Moore contended the tax was illegal. Argument adjourned until

to-morrow. The senate, after transacting some important business, resumed the consideration of the urgent deficiency bill pending the question being on appeal from the decision of the chair ruling out of order Hill's amendment to give United States courts jurisdiction of suits to determine the constitutionality and validity of the income tax. Call continued his speech, in which he was interrupted

The ways and means committee day voted to agree to vote favorably the bill abolishing the differential duty of one tenth of a cent a pound on sugars imported from countries paying an export bounty.

The gold reserve has gone down to \$77,035,177.

Washington, Jan. 15-Broderick of the sub-committee, did not agree with Mr. Bailey. He said he found no evidence The Napoleons are invisible; the Count to warrant the impeachment of Ricks. Further hearing was postponed until to-

Sherman introduced a bill in the sen ate to-day providing for adjusting differences between this and foreign countries by arbitration.

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, January 18.

HEALTH MATTERS.

Dr. Geo. H. Duncan, city health officer, in his annual report dealt with some matters pertaining to the public health which should, now that the hurly-burly of the elections is over, command the attention of the citizens and of the newly elected council. Perhaps the most important of these is the necessity of disinfecting the baggage of Chinese and Japanese passengers who arrive by the transpacific steamships. There is inspection now of the passengers themselves, but their baggage comes ashore without measures being taken to free it from the germs of infectious diseases, which are always present in the steamers' ports of call. An Oriental immigrant may have packed up his belongings in an atmosphere fairly reeking with smallpox of cholera germs; and in such ease on his arrival here there is a strong probability of any imprisoned microbes being released to do mischief. The steps which Dr. Duncan suggests would be dent, which shows that John Chinaman ledger of \$1,354,500, and it closed the is poweriess. I do not doubt the good two competitions, the Hall and Jobbers' likely to obviate the danger, therefore has taken a leaf out of the white man's year on the 28th of June, 1894, with a sense and justice of France, but the pubthe people of the whole province as well book. The owner of a station at Waras of Victoria should interest themselves | ra, Mora district, had been shearing with in having the advisability of these steps | Chinamen, and put on three Europeans, impressed on the Dominion government. in order to get the work done quickly. Dr. Duncan's advice as to the council Soon after the men began work the Chiprocuring disinfecting apparatus and a namen, who could not speak English suspect station is also timely, and should well, and were old hands at shearing. receive due attention ..

The paragraph in the report which deals with the sewerage system should three white men they could not continue. claim attention, for, as Dr. Duncan The Chinamen thereupon struck work. points out, there is serious danger of the and the station owner was compelled to spread of disease by the practice of us- discharge the three men. 'The Chinaing night soil as at present. Typhoid men resumed afterwards. fever and tuberculosis are particularly liable to propagation through this medium. In this connection may be noted Dr. Duncan's reference to typhoid fever and the failure of physicians to report cases of this disease. Everybody knows that there have been cases during the past year-though they have not been numerous—and that doctors can surely previously stated the candidates for the not classify typhoid as a non-infectious mayoralty are A. Wilson and E. Quendisease.

The question of tuberculosis in cows, to which Dr. Duncan further refers, has E. James, T. Dobson and A. E. Planta; been very freely discussed in various middle ward-R. Booth, E. Shakespeare places of late. There is a general agree- and W. Woodman; south ward-I. ment of the authorities that the disease is very likely to be conveyed to human beings through either the milk or the meat of affected cattle, and the results of the investigations which Dr. Duncan acted as an impetus for last night's quotes illustrate the danger in a graphic way. It is the duty of our provincial and city authorities to study the methods pursued elsewhere and devise improvements if possible, to the end that the danger from this source may be minimized. Particular attention has been given to the subject in Ontario, in New York state and in Massachusetts. Tu- A. S. Potts, of Victoria, was sworn in berculin, the lymph discovered by Pro- as official stenographer. The morning A policy of drift, would be the most fessor Koch, has been generally recog- was taken up with the evidence of S. nized as a pretty certain means of de Gough, city clerk, ex-Mayor Haslam tecting the presence of the disease in cat-

There are many other points in Dr. Duncan's able report which are deserv- pears that the inquiry will be far more Now to go on in the same ratio as we ing of attention on the part of the civic authorities and the citizens. In fact large number of witnesses will be exthe whole report should give valuable assistance towards making the city cleaner, more healthful and more attractive, and a great deal of work, unfortunately, still needs to be done in this direction.

ing. Every one who was present at that meeting must have noticed certain individuals who are fortunate inasmuch as widuals who are fortunate inasmuch as they are filling government billets and others who are engaged in business with city M. P. P.'s acting in a most unbecoming manner. It is a cause of gratuation of the negligence of owners that the Colonist is to the negligence of owners that the negligence of owners that the negligence of owners that the same time, compared with former years, when sheep and cattle stealing was of a weekly occurrence, it may be said that the islands at the present day are enjoying the absence of this objectionable offence, and the settlers can rejoice that such a state of affairs has come to thoroughly alive to the necessity of administering a severe reprimand, and the would have us believe, I would, sir, suggest

and they can by their interrptions disconcert all but the most experienced

particularly noticeable. This well de- | Plumper Pass, Jan. 14.

served castigation which the Colonist administers to those howlers this morning. is by far the most suitable thing which the Colonist has given utterance to for The Mess Into Which the Finances some time. One might almost have hoped that the Colonist will sufficiently reform as to advocate the complete withdrawal of the commissioners bill and Why the Government Hesitates to the abolition of the protective policy.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The people of San Francisco are just now most indignant over the appointment of "Mose" Gunst, a notorious gambler and friend of criminals, as one of the police commissioners for the city. This appointment was the work of ex- The returns published from time to time Governor Markham, who was just about in the Official Gazette were sufficient to to retire from his own office at the time. The people of San Francisco may well be alarmed at their police force being placed in the hands of such a man, and the people of Victoria might well be still more alarmed if not only the police shown that the revenue declined \$1,794,but all the civic affairs were likely to fall under the control of Davie appoint-

'Phe Town and Country Journal, of Sydney, N. S. W., reports a curious inciceased work, and informed the station holder that unless he discharged the

NANAIMO NEWS.

A Decidedly Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Evening.

Nanaimo, Jan. 15.—The nominations yesterday did not cause much enthusi-That was probably owing to the unfavorable state of the weather. As

The citizens' full ticket is as follows: Wilson for mayor; north ward-Henry Bradley, D. S. McDonald and T. Wilks. School trustees-W. McGregor, R. E. McKechnie, J. Hilbert, H. James, T.

Boyce and E. Quennell. The meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms meeting, so that the hall was well filled by the time the proceedings commenced. The meeting was decidedly enthusiastic and many of the candidates spoke. Nanaimo, Jan. 16.-The commission of

inquiry re J. P. Planta, magistrate, opened at 11 o'clock this morning before Judge Harrison, E. V. Bodwell conducted the case for the crown. Superintendefit Hussey is watching the proceedings.

amined. CRIME ON THE ISLANDS. To the Editor: My attention having been drawn to a letter in the Colonist re Plumper Pass affairs, I would like to throw more light on these subjects than is therein

needs to be done in this direction.

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"Howlers a well-deserved lecture on good behavior to those government employes, government road superintendents, etc., who acted so boisterously at Tuesday evening's public meeting. Every one who was present at that

ministering a severe reprimand, and the following excerpt from the Colonist's lecture should, if studied by the government employes referred to, result in their benefit. The Colonist says:

"The howlers have found that noise is effective. They can easily create the impression that they are ten times as numerous as they are. A score or two of the most ignorant and the most brainless men in town can make the uninitiated believe that they number hundreds, and they can by their interrptions dis-

Plumper Pass, Jan. 14. concert all but the most experienced and the most confident speakers. This is the object of much of their clamor. What they don't want to hear they are determined that no one else shall hear. It is for this purpose that they are often used by men who are not themselves howlers. And the howlers are proud to be used in this way."

That sentence: "What they don't want to hear they are determined no one else shall hear" is very good, for the attempt on the part of the government employes and the others referred to to interrupt Messrs. Marchant, Wilson and Dwyer during the course of their remarks was particularly noticeable. This well de-

of the Dominion Have Been Brought.

Meet Parliament or the People.

From our own correspondent.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.-It was not necessary to have a perusal of the public accounts of the Dominion for 1893-94 to show that the finances of the country were in Read in the Chamber of Deputies by M. anything but a satisfactory condition. show that the expenditure had to a large extent overran the receipts. However, the figures of the finance minister's department have just been published and 000, while the expenditure increased by a deficit of \$1,210,300. In other words although it is the best showing that the department can make in explaining the ances is the exact receipts and the exact expenditure, which can only be found in

debt was 3.31 per cent., compared with of France before the world. Unchang-3.26 for the year 1892-93. I should have mentioned that the total 693 and the expenditure \$37,585,025, showing a shrinkage of \$1,798,915 as for the laws and determined to ensure compared with the previous year. Nearly the obedience of their subordinates and all this loss was due to the receipts from group them all in common action for the

in 1893 to \$19,198,114 in 1894, or a loss sadness of the presentiment in the future of \$1.755.890. It is no pleasant prospect for the Canadian taxpayer to know that high as the rate of taxation is to-day that it must be increased at the approaching session of parliament. Something must be done to meet the falling off in revenue. imbecile of all policies, although it is one which the present administration is and ex-Chief McKinnon. This after- fond of pursuing. The first five months noon several witnesses were called in of the present fiscal year show a falling

who had paid fines without the same be- off of revenue as compared with last ing entered in the police records. It ap- year to the extent of nearly \$2,500,000. sensational than was expected and a did last year by the end of the year there would be a deficit of about \$5,000. 000. The lowest calculation would nerke it \$6,000,000. Something therefore must be done to put a stop to this or the credit of the Dominion abroad will scon be damaged.

> At the last session of parliament heavy votes were made for railway subsidies votes were made for railway subsidies. The features of Mounet-Sully are familiar and other public works. The govern-to Canadians, as the great actor, during his worse since confederation.

> the question of appealing to the country now or having another session first. The new lease of life to those who were disposed general opinion is that owing to the con- to cultivate a morbid pessimism. If you dition of the lists there will have to be desire to know something about the celea session. But as yet the matter has brated persons who have spoken admiringly not been settled.

> One will be held in Antigonish, another in Quebec West and another in Vercherres. In Antigonish, the late premier's constituency, preparations are already being made for a contest. Mr. McIsaac. M. P. P., has been selected by the Liberals. This not only shows that the Liberals are going to fight hard for a constituency which they held prior ing it with the assistance of Bishop Cam- this morning, and a deputation, introeron, but it also shows that for the first duced by William Darlington, interviewtime in many years the provincial gov- ed the mayor. Mr. Darlington said he ernment is going to take a hand in the had been asked to organize a physical election, as preparatory to the great fight force association. Three hundred anarwhich Nova Scotia is to make to get rid chists could be mustered in Montreal of high protection. The sympathy cry just now, he said. The mayor appoint-will be raised in Antigonish by the Con- ed Friday next for a public meeting to servatives, and a relative of the late discuss the subject of relieving the unpremier's by marriage is likely to be the employed. candidate they will run. As for Quebec West, the Conservatives cannot get a

> suitable candidate, and Vercherres without doubt will go Liberal. The news which reached here from Halifax last week of the serious illness have no other artificial light than that of Sir Mackenzie Bowell threw the whole obtained from petroleum.

party for the time being in a panic. It was quickly recognized that his death NEWS OF THE DOMINION. would be a still greater blow to the party at the present time than was the death of Sir John Thompson. Three is not B. B. Osler, Q. C., Likely to be at present another man in the govern ment but is an impossibility as a leader The premier is now 71 years of age, and under any circumstances he cannot long lead the Conservatives. Who will succeed him no one can tell. But everythe Milwaukee Bonspiel body here believes that before another year comes round Mr. Laurier will be called on to take charge of affairs at Ottawa. SLABTOWN.

PERIER'S MESSAGE.

Brisson.

Paris, Jan. 16 .- In the chamber of denuties M. Brisson read the following mis-

sags from President Perier: Messrs, les Senateurs, Deputes: have never concealed from myself the distributed in blue book form. From difficulty of the task which the national the annual report of the department it is assembly imposed upon me. I have fore-\$771,006, so that instead of a surplus of retains the position with dignity under \$1,354,000, as was realized in 1893, the the conviction that he is serving the fiscal year closed on June 30th last with | country. The president of the republic, deprived of the means of acting, can Canada started on the 1st of July, 1893, only find confidence in his reliance upon places in bonspiel competitions there, with a balance on the right side of the the nation. Without this his situation Nelson of Selkirk is in the final four in deficit of \$1,210,300. But this is not all, lic opinion has been misled. Neither my twenty years' devotion to democratic institutions nor my deep attachment to receipts and the expenditures from or- the republic was sufficient to convince all and the Pfister. The international dinary sources, or what is called the con- republicans of the sincerity and ardor of contest takes place to-day. Kelly meets solidated fund. Under our present sys- my political faith, nor to disabuse my McConnachie of Cambria, Wis., and tem of financial bookkeeping there is adversaries, who believe, or affect to bewhat is called capital account, and by lieve, that I will make myself an instruplacing to this account certain items of ment of their passions and their hopes. expenditure it helps to make the deficit During the past six months a campaign through Canada last summer, has been smaller than it would otherwise appear has been conducted of defamation and The real condition of our fin- insults against the army, the magistracy lect "four hundred" of the metropolis. (here a socialist shouted, "and rightly!") parliament and an irresponsible chief of including what we have added to the state. This liberty of fomenting social prince's family, was put up at auction public debt during the year as well as the hate continues to be called liberty of and sold at fabulous prices, Galitzen nominal deficit. Altogether, therefore, thought. The respect and ambition I being present at the sale guaranteeing we have added to the public debt during have for the country will not allow me to every article as genuine. At the close the year the very large sum of \$6,634,- permit certain men day after day to of the first day's sale a writ was issued 689. This then is the real deficit of insult the best interests of the father for the prince and the whole fraud was expenditure over revenue. If we sub- land (at this point the reading was in- exposed in the press. tract from this the sinking fund invest- terrupted by loud hisses among the soments the net deficit is \$4,501,989. This cialist deputies), and the man who rethen is a very poer showing for the year presents France in the eyes of the foras far as our financial affairs go. But eign nations. I cannot resign myself when it is known that bad as this is it to compare the weight of moral responsiwill be still worse during the current bility resting upon me with the impoyear the matter is one which requires tence to which I am condemned. Per- paper on the day of the Globe fire. the speedy attention of the government. haps I shall be understood if I affirm The net debt of the Dominion on June that constitutional fictions cannot satisfy B. Osler, Q. C., accepting the Liberal 30th last reached the enormous figure of the demands of political conscience. Per-\$246.183.029. The net rate of interest haps by abandoning my functions I shall paid on the debt/increased from 2.38 per leave the duty to those who are still precent, in the year previous to 2.91 per occupied with the dignity of the office of Lord and Lady Aberdeen in praying cent. The rate of interest of the gross and who have a care for the good name beside the bier of Sir John Thompson. ingly faithful to myself, I remain convinced that reforms can be carried out consolidated fund receipts were \$36,374,- with the active concurrence of a government which is resolved to secure respect customs, which dropped from \$20,954,000 common aim. I have faith despite the

> "(Signed) CASIMIR-PERIER." MOUNEYF-SULLY.

progress of France and in the future of

social justice. I lay on the table of the

senate and the chamber of deputies my

resignation of the functions.



ment thought this was necessary because American tour, played to delighted auof the approaching general election. The diences in this country. Mounet-Sully loan which the finance minister made in mimics the passions to the life, and there is London will be gone before these works a subtlety, an intellectuality in his delineahave well started, so that in a few more tions which places him in the front rank of months he will have to go again borrow- great players. Mounet-Sully is a patron of ing. There is the Trent Valley canal, the famous "Vin Mariani," and it is thus the deepening of the Lachine canal, the that great actor speaks of it:-" When we dredging of Lake St. Louis and a num- drink it, we sing, are gay, we love, we ber of other works which will have to be dream of the future, of glory, of the infinite. let within a few months and which will In fact, nothing can be better for strength-require large expenditures. So that the ening than 'Vin Mariani.'" And this is financial outlook was probably never the universal testimony, that this famous tonic coca wine nourishes and strengthens This then is the reason why the gov- when all else fails, building up the nervous ernment cannot come to a decision on and debilitated system, driving away the of "Vin Mariani," send your name to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, and If another session is decided upon there will have to be three by-elections. they will send you an album containing their portraits, free.

> BLESSINGS OF PROTECTION. Four Thousand Unemployed Men March

in Montreal. Montreal, Jan. 16.-About 4000 unem to the late Sir John Thompson's captur- ployed workmen surrounded the city hall

> Near Modena, in Italy, the petroleum gatherers dig a hole in the ground and it is speedily filled with oil. The people of large districts of Persia

the Liberal Candidate for East York.

-Other News.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 17 .- The Masons have decided to erect a building exclusively for Masonic purposes. The plans will be prepared at once and work commenced in the spring.

Jack McCulloch, the champion skater of Canada, goes east to-day to compete in the championship races.

General Booth arrived yesterday and was enthusiastically received by the salvationists. A civic address was presented and a mass meeting was held in seen them, but although one doesn't re- the Grace Methodist church last night. fuse a post in time of danger, one only Meetings will also be held to-night and to-morrow night.

> A dispatch from Milwaukee states that the two Manitoba rinks still hold Union trophy contests. Kelly's rink, of the Winnipeg Granites, is in the semifinal eight of two competitions, the Hall Nelson meets A. McCulloch of St. Paul. It is learned from New York that Prince Galitzin, who made a tour detected in a scheme to swindle the se-A collection of bric-a-brac paintings, alleged to have been heirlooms of the

Toronto, Jan. 17.—There is talk of protesting the late mayoralty election on the ground of corrupt practices. MacLean, proprietor of the World newspaper, was fined one dollar and costs yesterday for publishing a Sunday There seems to be a probability of B.

nomination for East York. Rev. T. Fenwick, of Woodbridge, in a published letter condemned the action The trial of William Welter and John Hendershot, the alleged Middlemarch murderers, takes place at the Elgin spring assizes, March 5th. Chief Justice Meredith will be the presiding judge. Amedee Chattelle, the murderer of Jessie Keith, of Listowell, will be tried before Judge Armour at Stratford in

March 26th. Should counsel for Clara Ford succeed in having her trial for the murder of young Westwood, postponed until the next spring assizes, Chanceller Boyd will try the case on April 30.

Hamilton, Jan. 17.-The fifteenth annual re-union of the Ancient Accepted. Scotch Rite Masons of Canada, began vesterday in Masonic building. Cornelius Donovan, inspector of separate schools, died here yesterday after

a lingering illness, aged 48. Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Premier Bowell attended the council yesterday. It is understood the question of dissolution or session was discussed but no decision was arrived at. Another council meeting will be held on Friday.

Montreal, Jan. 17.-Ex-Detective Fahey, who served almost seven of his fourteen years sentence in St. Vincent du Paul penitentiary for his part in the celebrated Grand Trunk robbery is dying of consumption and will shortly be liberated.

Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- The death of Senator Tasse leaves eleven vacancies in the senate. There are three in Ontario, four in Quebec, three in New Brunswick, one in Nova Scotia and one in Prince Edward Island.

DISPUTE OVER A NAME. A London Doctor Claims to Have Patented the Word Anti-toxine. Washington, Jan. 16 .- Dr. Geo. Dixon, of

London, who claims to be the president of the British Anti-Toxine Club of London, and who claims to have patented in 1892 the use of the word "Anti-Toxine" as a trade mark, is consulting lawyers here with a view to restraining infringements of his patent rights. Dr. Dixon, when asked by a reporter what his intentions are, said that he had created the word "Anti-Toxine" as the name of an anti-pryretic, and had secured the name as a trade mark. "Being possessed of legal rights," he said, "I have come to America to consult attorneys as to the best method of protecting my interests in the United States." -It is probable that legal proceeding will be taken soon in New York, whether or not the English company can interefere with the sale and use of blood-serum product now known everywhere od-serum product now known eve as anti-toxine. It is certain that there is another drug of the same name in existence. Confusion is sure to result, no matter what the outcome of suits may be.

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People of Victoria Demand Withdrawal of Commissioners Bill.

Expression of Opinion That Cannot Readily be Ridiculed.

Very Few Hands Go Up in Support of the Autocrtic Measure.

who were satisfied by climbing on the cuss the commissioners' bill.

At 8 o'clock the ball was set rolling by the large meeting and the great interest manifested in the country's government. There had been raised some objections to the previous public meeting; it had been said that it was an opposition meeting. This the speaker denied. The commissioners' bill would be the subject of disoussion and there were present the leader of the government and the city members, whom the audience would have a chance of hearing to-night. He would offer no remarks himself but would call

on the speakers. Premier Davie thanked the meeting for giving him a chance to explain the The commissioners' bill was one and its object was continuity. If adopt- plause.) ed it would do away with our council acting in contravention of its predecessors. He expressed regrets at not being able to be present at the previous meeting. It was necessary to first clear away the cobwebs from the political atmosphere and obtain an expression of opinion that would vindicate the province. He moved:

Whereas at a public meeting held on the special purpose of discussing the civic commissioners bill now before the legislature, and presided over by His Worship the Mayor, a resolution was unexpectedly put, and hurriedly declared carried, to the following tenor and effect:

culated to land this province into bankruptoy at no distant date;

"Be it therefore resolved that in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that the Dominion government be asked to take charge of the affairs of this province, as the present government have shown themselves to be incapable of satisfactorily conducting its affairs by their extravagant expenditure of the public moneys—and that the secretary of this meeting be requested to forward a copy of this resolution to Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, premier of the Dominion."

Minion."
And whereas such resolution does not express the views of this community, which at the general election held in the month of july last sustained the policy of the present government by returning four members pledged to the support of the government.

And whereas there exists no reason for a withdrawal by the electors of this city of their confidence in the government: Therefore

fore Be it resolved by the citizens of Victoria, in mass meeting assembled, that the aforesaid resolution be rescinded, and that His Worship the Mayor, as chairman of this meeting, be requested to give this resolution the same prominence as the former one.

tion. There were few cheers. He did not believe that there was a loyal subject who would say nay to the resolution. It was necessary to smothe political feelings in such a case as the present.

Hisses greeted the reading of the mo-

A voice—Out of order. Premier Davie said the government would be willing to give attention to all that would be said, but it was necessary first to vindicate the action of the government and clear the cobwebs away

from the political atmosphere. At the last meeting there was an attack on the government on its finances and that affected each and everyone in the province. The government was endeavoring to build a railroad into the city (cheers) and at such a time he regretted that such a motion had been passed. He had heard that the policy of the present government was good; it would be difficult for him to think otherwise, when the citizens had so unanimously sent supporters at the last elec-

R. P. Rithet, M. P. P., said it afforded him pleasure to second the resolution. He felt confident that the people of Victoria would support this resolution to place themselves right before the world Mayor Teague said the resolution referred to in Mr Davie's motion was

down stairs in the cupboard Cheers and laughter followed this announcement. He would ask the premier whether he would wish to change the wording of his resolution in view of this circum-

Mr. Davie replied that the harm that was done in the fact that the resolution had been spread broadcast through the newspapers. The mere fact of it being forwarded was nothing. Mr. Bowell would have simply pigeon-holed it like any other foolish resolution.

Mayor Teague said the first meeting was declared at an end before the resolution was put. It was looked upon sim- had the benefit of one objection against see something wrong before he submitply as a good lark.

lark. Shouts of "question," "question" and hisses.

Alexander Wilson took the platform amid shouting and cheers. He said the Mr. Helmcken had written to the counother evening a meeting was called to cil enclosing a copy of the bill, and the heads of nine aldermen and giving power take into consideration the commissioners' bill, and, after that, another matter ing a system the government adopted in A was introduced by a loyal subject who Birmingham and which separates the ers? had one God, one queen and monarch. executive and legislative departments.

(Cheers and shouts of yes and no.) That resolution declared the country to be in a state of bankruptcy. (Applause and A province with an overdraft hisses) of \$500,000 at the Bank of British Columbia, a province eating up the intestate and other funds, and a government who could not, without borrowing, pay the sessional allowances. (A voice-It's false.) The government had a servile following to indorse the overdrafts. (Cheers.) He had not the subtlety of (Cries of no.) Were not the agents here of financial firms in touch with London the Baring Bros. would have come crumbling down to the ground? There was a The council chamber of the city hall since the crowd came into office? (Apwas packed last night, not only was there plause.) (A voice-What has that got to no standing room left but dozens could to with the bill? and cries of hear, hear not gain ingress, and there were many and cheers.) Mr. Davie wished it rescinded and asked the chairman to teledoors. It was the meeting called to dis- graph to mr. Bowell that his bowels of compassion might be moved. (Cheers.) Mr. Bowell sympathized with the prov-Mayor Teague, who was pleased to see ince. The speaker hoped the sense of the meeting would be against the resolution. He had known the premier from boyhood upwards; he was still the same Theodore Davie. (Cheers.) He had known him when his father, a dear respected old man, would say "drat that boy." (Cheers and stamping of feet.)

Mayor Teague put the question. He asked all in favor of the resolution to say aye. There was a good shout, but when the nays were called for there was a drowning shout of "no." The experiment was repeated and with the same result, the nays again drowning the ayes. Mayor Teague said as near as he was able to judge the nays carried it. (Ap-

A voice-Mr. chairman-(shouts of sit down, sit down.) A voice said the chairman had confuced the meeting and asked a show of hands.

A show of hands was taken and the result appeared to be about even, but the mayor said the resolution was carried. (Cries of no! no!)

Mr. Davie said the city of Victoria had redeemed itself of its stigma. (Hisses.) A great mistake was made in the wholesale condemnation of the commissioners' It was said to be an attack on hereas from the financial statement as | civil rights. (A voice-It is! it is!) The "Whereas from the mancial statement as laid before the legislative assembly, now in session, by the Finance Minister, shows a system of alarming extravagance;

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"And whereas the financial policy of our provincial government is of a character calculated to land this province into bankruptors, and the session of the continuity of civic government. (Voice—To get some old fellows a job.) One council abrogates what a former council had done. He argued that the sewerage was not taken up properly. He did not blame individual councillors but the system of government. There were too many changes. It was the same with the water works. The water was unfit to drink. The people would out of pure desperation say that they would have a change. The Elk Lake water was good. He warned them not to give up that lake and place themselves in the hands of syndicates. Pure water was wanted but it could not be obtained by experimenting. (Voice-What has that to do with the bill?) There were plans called for but that was no guarantee that the water would be pure. What they wanted was common sense as ex-Ald. Humber had said at a recent meeting. The council should have taken the advice of their officers and not have speculated. That was what led the government to give the city a chance to say whether it wanted a continuity of public works. Would the government appoint the political hacks and have the cities against them? The government did not care to appoint commissioners. He would be glad for a suggestion. He was opposed to the election by the people. A man might be a good talker and a bilk in execution. The city councillors were taken in trust but if appointed the commissioners could be displaced. But there could not be any bet ter way of displacement than by placing the appointment in the hands of the government. (Hisses and cries of oh! oh!) The effort of the house of legislature would be able to make the bill acceptable to the people. In the city of Vancouver the mayor had been elected by a minority. Was that not tyranny? (Cries of no! no!) Why were there boodlers in

other places? Because of the apathy of the people. The confining of the votes to property holders was a matter of detail. When an absolute change of government was determined upon the property holders, who contributed the bulk of the money, should be consulted. If they wanted a schoolhouse and sewerage, who paid for them? (A voice-The people.) Pure water and streets were the same. The property owners paid for them. (Cries of no! no! the people.) Victoria required money but not to be squandered. If money were squandered confidence of the property owners was destroyed and then there was no work for the workmen. (Cries of no! no!) The majority of the people of the town were in accord with the bill. (Cries of no! no.) The government intended to carry out the principle of the bill in accordance with the

wishes of the people. (Cries of they don't want it. Ald. Dwyer asked how many cities in the United States and Canada were governed by commissioners? Mr. Davie answered Washington, Cin-

innati and Detroit. ed his ears.

council passed a resolution recommend- to four aldermen?

ples of the bill. (Cries of no! no!) There was a difference of opinion as to the lanhad been proposed and the bill would be house. It was a good thing to have in corrective on the municipal council Speaking of the sewerage system he said that this was under the government of commissioners and the people did not

A voice-How is it that the cities in England could be governed by councils? The speaker replied that British Columbia was ahead of England. Victoria was under sewerage, police and water commissioners and before they got street Mr. Davie. (Cheers.) Was the resolu- paving they would be under paving comtion passed the other night untrue? missioners. It would be the duty of commissioners to devote their time to the business of the city. (Cries of \$10 a day bankers? Who would have thought that | for one hour.) One of the commissioners would make the matter of sewerage a study, and the same with the other deloan of \$2,000,000 and where was it and partments. There had been some very disagreeable disclosures in the council during the past year, and there had been talk of royal commissions and other enquirles. The commissioners' bill was what would check the abuses in the bud as soon as the people were aroused to that pitch. The bill was optional and the property holders had to vote upon it. The people of the city would have to feel urgent reason before giving it effect, and he was one. (Cheers.) In England 90 per cent, of the people would have to vote upon such a bill, but in Victoria every man who was a good citizen tried to obtain a town lot for himself. It was desirable to hold out to people inducements that they obtain land and have an interest in the city that they could not carry away with them in their pockets. He felt satisfied that the people of Victoria would leave the matter with the city representatives and allow them to use their judgment in obtaining as good

> a bill as possible. Minister Turner complimented Premier Davie and R. P. Rithet on their speeches. He claimed that the bill was a good one and that the chief feature was continuity of office. He had been in the city council of Victoria for years, and he had worked faithfully and hard for the city, both as a councillor and as mayor, and without pay. The city council was successful in his term of office, the city had good water and they had the upward system of filtration, which was being brought forward now and by some thought new. If continuity were then in practice it would have been better for the city. What was the sewerage system without continuity? The Pickering system was good it had been voted on lution. there had been continuity of office the streets would have been paved, there would have been pure water and good sewerage. Other cities had better

(A voice-Have they got commissioners? cheers and loud applause.) He said Mr. Davie would have attended the previous meeting if it had not been for him. Mr. Wilson-He did not tell the truth.

streets, better light and better water.

The speaker never had notice of the meeting. Voice-Did you not read the papers? He had particular business.

(Laughter.)

(Laugh-Voice Of course you had. given. A gentleman had talked personsociety of Victoria not many years ago. He would find out the character of any The speaker had known him for

thirty years. Cries of time, time, and shouts of how about the bill? The principle of the bill was perfectly correct. (Cries of No, no!) He trusted municipal affairs.

it would go through the house and be adapted to the wishes of the people of Victoria.

Harry Helmcken, M. P. P., thanked them for the warmth and cordiality of the reception. (Laughter.) Id It was not so long ago

A Voice-Did you father the bill? It was not so long ago that he had appeared before them, he was not the father of the bill. He was going to give it the closest attention and scrutiny while passing through the house, and the rights of the citizens of Victoria would be respected. When the bill first saw daylight he had to look at it a long time before he could like it. (Applause and oh. oh!) He did not like the measure. He looked into the bill and he wrote to the city council and asked their opinion on the matter, as he thought it was his duty. He poked them up, and after a little while he got a resolution in which the council favored the idea (Cries of no, no!) All the members of the opposition in the local house had in a quiet way expressed themselves in favor of the bill. (Cries of oh, oh!) It was the details that were not pleasing. He yielded to no one in loyalty and patriotism; both were at the bottom of healthy municipal and political institutions. There must be some change made in the municipal system of government. In Toronto what were they doing.

A Voice-What about England? The bill would commend itself to the province at large. The bill could not come into force before 15 per cent. of the electors had petitioned the lieutenant-governor-in-council. No such number woul petition if there was not some-Mr. Rithet said he had not a serious thing radically wrong in the managetask in discussing the bill. He had not | ment of the city. He would have to the bill since it had been brought up in | ted to the operation of the commission-Mr. Davie-Then it was a very foolish the house. No representation had reachers bill. (Cheers.) Reformation must be approached in a spirit of reverence, Voice-How do you like this meeting? and one system of government should The bill has been submitted to the not be laid aside till they had seen that house on the 9th of December and the change would be for the better. What was the use of cutting off the

A Voice-What about the commission-

The commissioners would be appointed trusted they would all support the reso- the crew were drowned.

Continuity was the fundamental princi by a particular set. (Laughter.) The lutions and show their determination in commissioners would not receive appoint- the face of he government, who were ment unless approved of by the commu- present, to resent any infringement of guage. (Laughter.) An amendment nity. Who voted on by-laws? The their political rights. property holders. The money was lent tolerably acceptable before it passed the on the security of property owners, and The resolutions were put and carried nothing else. If the debt was not paid separately, over nine-tenths of the meetthe power of electors a bill which was a the property of the children of himself ing voting in the affirmative. (laughter)-he would have some some Rousing cheers were given when the day-and of the property of other chil- mayor announced the results. Applause dren would be taken one day. A public followed applause, and a tiger cheer meeting should have been called when such as has seldom been heard in Victhe council had received a notice of the toria was given. bill from him.

Mr. Braden, M. P. P., said the previ- and the crowded city council room was ous meeting was a good and representa- soon empty. tive one. He would tell them why he The bill had been killed, and each voted against the bill. (Hear, hear.) went home feeling that he had done a He was elected to guard the rights and good night's work for the political rights liberties of the people and not take them of himself and of posterity in the Paciaway. (Applause.) He would not sup fic province. port it till he had heard from his constituents. He said that a vote on the adoption of the bill should have been in the hands of those who voted for mayor. There was no boodling in Victoria, however much the difference of opinion. He wanted to be guided by

the meeting in voting for or against the hill. (Cheers.) Mr. Semlin, the leader of the provincial opposition, said he denounced the bill. The bill was opposed by the opposition because it was a bad bill, and not on political grounds. How many miles of streets, how many public buildings were there in Victoria? Could it be said that civic government was a failure in Victoria? (Cries of no, no!) Was the spirit of continuity of office the spirit of the bill? The spirit of the bill of their rights. It was a vicious prin-As British subjects it could not be their western mail arrived as far as Clanwilthe spirit of the age. (Cheers.) Suppose he went into Mr. Rithet's office and asked to have charge of his office for immense snowslides. The three delaythree years, and told Mr. Rithet he could ed mails arrived here this afternoon. No manage his business better than he. Mr. mail has been received from down river Rithet would think him a fool and fa- points since Monday. vor his incarceration in an asylum. The bill was a deliberate insult to the citi- down from Carne's creek last week. zens of Victoria. (Cheers and shouts.)

Mr. Marchant moved Mr. Marchant moved
That this meeting, believing that the
Municipal Commissioners' Act now before
the legislature is not only dangerous and
out of harmony with the age, but is also
subversive of the principles of popular government, demands its immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Cheers fellowed the reading of the resolution. That was his bill.

A Voice-A good one. He was glad to speak on such a reso-He objected to the principle and and approved but a vote was carried to details of the commissioners bill. There bring in the present system and even had been an attempt to throw a glamor this system hung fire for a while. If on the bill. The real principle was not report the snowfall around Downie creek continuity of office but subversion of popular government. They were asked to substitute aristocracy for democracy and subject themselves to one man, and while life itself would last he would oppose it. The Chinese government could not bring in worse legislation. The bill was in contravention to Anglo-Saxon principles, to Anglo-Saxon rights; to those rights for

which their forefathers had bled and died. (Cheers.) What were Magna Charta, the Petition of Rights, the Bill of Rights? Were they not to place the power of government in the hands of the people? What caused the revolution of the American colonies? Was it not put a temporary stop to placer work. taxation without representation? And yet it was reserved for the provincial A definite notice ought to have been government to declare that popular rights should cease. Would they stand that? alities at the previous meeting. That (Cries of no!) In England there was a gentleman had constituted the scandal large increase of popular government through the parish councils bill. The premier need not go to Washington for a copy, but let him go to London, Bir-

mingham. There were no better gov-

erned cities than in England? A Voice-Why did you leave it? To teach the provincial government The plea that the bill was optional was nosensical. Who were demanding the bill? Had the cities demanded it? No one had ever heard a hint (No!) of such a measure, and it had not even been hinted at in the speech from the throne. Was the failure of the municipal council the purpose of the introduction of the bill? If the municipal council was a failure it was because the government had not framed proper legislation. He was in favor of better city government, but he was not going the well known experts entered for the to give up every vestige of popular government. Such treatment might be applied to the aboriginal tribes. He opposed the bill in every detail, from top to bottom, even the title and the Alpha and the Omega. When we asked for

bread they gave us a stone, and for fish they gave a scorpion. (Cheers.) He objected to the assertion that the property owners were paying all the taxes. Every man paid taxes. The citizens of the city were the best judges of the wants of the people. He moved That this meeting endorses the action of John Braden, M.P.P., in his opposition to the measure, and hereby requests Messrs. Rithet, Turner and Helmcken in the event

of the resolution. Ald. Dwyer seconded the resolution. right of asylum was to be extended by The local members were present, and he the consuls of the United States in hoped they would be governed by the those countries in either the subjects action of this meeting. In the United of Japan in China or the subjects of States municipal governments were po- China in Japan and that the spies were litical machines and in Canada party put to death six weeks after their surpolitics were out of municipal affairs, render notwithstanding the promise on They wanted the best men to govern the part of the Chinese government that civic affairs. The citizens of Victoria they would not be tried until the United were as able to elect aldermen as pro- States minister, who was then absent, vincial representatives. What was the could be present. The reported torture result of the royal commission?

A Voice-Whitewashed. It was whitewashed by judges of the little or no doubt but that the men supreme court then. When the bill appeared it was fifty ratepayers who had complaints against the surrender of the the power of petition. If the people men. The dispatches deny that our were qualified to vote for commissioners | consul at Hankow had been reprimandthey were qualified to put them up. If ed by the Chinese for aiding the Japanthe government put up commissioners and the people knocked them down they would have to pay for the knocking down.

The chair called for a show of hands.

The meeting was declared at an end

UP IN KOOTENAY.

Items of Interest from the Mining Districts of the Interior.

Revelstoke Mail.

The weather changed on Tuesday. when the cold spell had its nose put out of joint by the arrival of a big thaw. Since then the "beautiful" has been piling up on the landscape and the housetops, till there seems every probability that the snowfall of this winter will equal that of last year. It is to be hoped that there will be no repetition of

last year's floods when it melts. We have been cut off from the outside world since late Wednesday night, when was to deprive the residents of Victoria | the last mail from the east arrived. This has delayed the arrival of our parcel of ciple, and was it the wish of the citi- plate matter, and we are compelled to zens to support it? (Cries of no, no!) use plate that has appeared before. The wishes. The bill was in antagonism to liam on Thursday morning, but had to put back to Sicamous, as the track was blockaded for a considerable distance by

James Smith and E. Londell came bringing five ounces of gold, which was the result of four or five days' work in the canyon. They are in the employ of the Carne's creek mining company, and will shortly return to the claim. The output was very good considering all things, and it is believed if the creek is flumed instead of being dammed, as at present, the results will be more favorable still.

Charles Norleins and D. McEachern arrived down from Big Bend on Sunday.
They found it excellent walking until they reached Carne's creek, where they had to put on their snowshoes. They as very slight. They expect to return on Monday. Charley is now working on his claim in Gold Stream, which he says is looking most promising. His partner is Sol. Holden, with whom he was associated in the late sale of the Smith creek mine. Sol. went east on a holiday trip, and is expected back this spring, when they will put up a lot of money in developing the Gold Stream claim. McEachern is working with Harry Howard on a rich claim on Gold Stream, not far from Norleins' place. They bring good reports from all the mines in Big Bend. but when they left the cold snap had

A BIG BONSPEIL.

International Meet of Curlers at the City of Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 15.-All this week the city will be alive with prominent curlers and lovers of the sport, who are here from all parts of the United States and Canada to participate in the international bonspeil which opened here to-day. The tournament is the largest ever held in this country, there being more than twenty-five rinks in play. The prizes offered aggregate \$4000, and include the Dalrymple trophy, which has been contested for the past fifteen or twenty years; the Charles F. Pfister trophy, value \$500; the St. Paul jobbers' union trophy, value \$500; the John Johnston trophy, value \$400; the Walker cup, value \$500, to be contested for by rinks selected by the Northwest association and Canadian rinks, and the George F. Hall diamond medal, value \$200. Among contest are Archie Middlemas, Richard Smith, John Johnson, James Lawrie, W. Curry, S. H. Hoff, F. W. Loomis, Michael Dunn, C. B. Roberts, E. J. Roberts, J. C. Wall, Harry McGregor and O. W. Robertson.

EXECUTION OF SPIES.

Dispatches Regarding the Recent Trouble at Shanghai.

Washington, Jan. 15.—To-day the President submitted to the senate dispatches relating to the surrender of Japanese spies by the United States conof the government refusing to withdraw the bill, to join with Mr. Braden in voting against its final reading.

panese sples by the United States consults and at Shanghai to the Chinese government. These show in substance that . These show in substance that Uproarious cheers greeted the reading the United States had no agreement with either China or Japan by which of spies, the dispatch states, is not substantiated. They further state there is were spies and that Japan made no ese subjects to escape to Shanghai.

The schooners Balgay and Dandy Tea-(Shouts of question, question!) He ser have foundered near Farne. Ten of

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

From Monday's Daily. -The Y. M. C. A. concert on Saturday night was fairly well attended. -Alfred Dugay, the tightrope walker, continues to improve at the Jubilee hos-

-The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church meets to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 to collect their talents and elect officers for the new year. -On Wednesday, the 30th inst., there will be a taffy pull at the Y. M. C. A. This novel event is being prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Prizes will be

distributed. -For a breach of the revenue by-law Ah Gow was fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs in police court this morning. If he does not pay his fine he will be imprisoned. for 14 days.

-The steamship Tacoma will sail for the Orient on Wednesday. She will have a good big cargo, made up of flour and considerable freight here, principally -Two black Australian swans arrived

night. The birds were put out in the park lake this morning. Ald. Styles, chairman of the park committee, sent to Australia for the swans. -The steamship Umatilla sails

San Francisco to-morrow evening at 8 e'clock. The passengers booked up to this afternoon were: R. F. Clifton, W. Oakley, Mrs. B. Robinson, Fred C Laird and Alex Dunsmuir -Mr. Begg has met with a serious loss

by the burning of the premises of Hunter, Rose & Co., the Toronto publishers. who have his "History of the Northwest in hand. The edition of the second volume, nearly ready to issue, was destroy-

-Thomas W. Keene closed his engage--The steamer Rosalie did not get here until four o'clock yesterday afternoon. She came out of Port Townsend at the usual hour yesterday morning but thera was a gale blowing in the straits and she put back for shelter. As it was her day to lay up she remained at the wharf in Townsend until the weather calmed.

-The sealing schooner Pioneer, Captain Baker sailed this morning for the Japan coast. She was towed to an offing in the straits. The schooner Vera, Captain Shields, of the Marvin fleet, will sail for the other side in a day or so, and the Umbrina and Brenda will not be in port very long. Captain Peppitt will cross to Japan in the Brenda. ment here on Saturday night with Richard III. It is the part which he has played the most and the one which he prefers, and the performance was a superb one. Mr. Arden, Mr. Lowell, Mr. Hennig, Miss Lawrence, Miss Beamer and Miss Black were excellent in their respective parts. The company left on the Kingston on Saturday night for the

-A San Francisco dispatch says: Ex-Deputy Collector of Customs D. M. Cashin returned this morning from Vancouver, B. C., where he has been sojourning for the past three years. He will stand trial for malfeasance in office and conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the smuggling wholesale firm of Neuberger & Reis, who imported silks and velreduced from \$75,000 to \$15,000. Neuberger & Reis have paid the government \$80,000 back customs.

-A football match was played at Beacon Hill on Saturday last between the Y. M. C. A and Victoria College teams and resulted in a win for the former by two goals to one. The Y. M. C. A. won the toss and played with the wind in their favor. After many loose shots Bland scored the first goal for the Y. M. C. A. On resumption of play the game was very fast. The college scored next by a scrimmage in front of goal. This roused their opponents and Wai. Lorimer put in a shot that was safe and won the game. Lorimer in the Y. M. C. A. goal and Greenfield in the college goal both saved many hard shots, and the

balance of both teams played well. -Manager Heilig, of the Tacoma theatre, has been endeavoring to establish a Pacific Northwest theatrical circuit to include Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria. Vancouver and Nanaimo, and to that end has had an interview with Manager Jamieson. The advantages offered by Mr. Heilig did not seem to warrant Manager Jamieson in giving up his booking and rate privileges to a circuit manager, and he therefore declined to accept the proposition made. The scheme for a circuit in the Northwest including the cities named does not seem a feasible one, for Portland can take attractions that Victoria cannot, and judgment must

From Tuesday's Daily.

aral History society was held last night. the only other cabin passengers. Com- charge. A paper will be read at the next gather-

-The members of the city council of 1894 had their pictures taken together morning.

-A meeting of those interested in phylast night, and the following were ap- arrived here a week ago and the Belgic pointed class instructors: Parallel bars, which reached San Francisco a couple Herbert Roper; manual exercises, G. of days ago. Tite; horizontal bar, F. P. Gouge; Indian clubs, H. Gilder; tumbling, H. Mellisle; wrestling, H. Wriglesworth.

-The Times this morning received the following note from the Rev. J. B. Hewetson: "I have this morning been informfor a public presentation have been

made -The following officers were installed in Acme lodge, I. O. O. F., last night by the D. D. G. M. and grand others: David Henry, Noble Grand; Andrew Sherit, Vice Grand; William F. McKenzie, secretary; Thomas Tubman, Per Secretary: Robert Ray, Treasurer; Wes-R. S. S.: J. W. Sinclair, L. S. S.; Hugh O'Neil, Chaplain. The grand officers' names are: A. Henderson, D. D. G. M.;

G. Fowlie, Grand Outside Guard.

-Western Star lodge, No. 7, A. O. U.

W., held their meeting at Semple's hall, Victoria West, last evening. The Grand general merchandise. She will receive Master, Capt. Warren, and officers of the Grand lodge were present, and installed the following officers: P. M. W. Mr. Kirk; M. W., Mr. Trahey; Foreman, by the steamer Miowera on Saturday Mr. Lismore; Overseer, Mr. Summerville: Recorder, Mr. Shakespeare; Financier, Mr. Clunk; Receiver, Mr. Semple; Guide Mr. Cherry; I. W., Mr. Fagan; O. W. Mr. Davey. A special visit was made by Vancouver and Sullivan lodges. Mr. Salmon, F. M. W., on behalf of the lodge, presented Messrs. Shakespeare and Clunk, with handsome emblematic watch charms. Refresments were served and the evening was sociall spent.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN HERE

Frederick Villiers and Paul Jones Were Passengers on Her.

The baggage of Mrs. McGovern, of Tacoma, shipped to Yokohama by misttake, has arrived back here, and a great sigh of relief will go up from shipping holding the meetings, was carried. men and all manner of officials. It was order to get him out of the way. He the present school hours. says he will have him banished from the Instructor St. Clair read a very intersolute proof. The release of the two as allow the publication of his paper. liers goes to New York.

start out from Boston without clothes for publication. or money, go around the world in a year | In their annual report the trustees sav France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, earned \$4700, and he has not broken a ter paid than in other places. compact not to beg, borrow or steal, and hopes to make \$5000 more on a book he is writing. He is tall, athletic and handsome. From here he goes to The Old Trade Dollar Saloon, Now the Seattle and San Francisco, and then home.

Commander Goodrich, U. S. N., on

after the final meeting of the board this live of whom also landed here. She sical culture was held at the Y. M. C. A. news not covered by the Tacoma which

AMERICAN MEATS.

Charge of Being Diseased Unjust and Unfounded.

Omaha, Jan. 14.—Secretary of agriculture, ed that the Royal Humane society have manimously awarded their certificate and bronze medal to Philip Austin, son of J. J. Austin, for his gallantry in saving Mrs. J. B. Hewetson's life at Shawnigan lake on the 9th of April, 1894. In all 'probability the society will request that the medal and certificate be presented in public, this being their general rule. You will receive further information when the arrangements necessary ed that the Royal Humane society have J. Sterling Morton, arrived here last night

WAS IT SUICIDE?

Report Has It That Wm. McGarrie Was Not Murdered, but Killed Himself.

The body of William McGarrie, found dead in his cabin at Shooshartie bay, has been taken to Alert bay, Secretary: Robert Ray, Treasurer; Wes-ley Earl, Warden; William Handly, Con-where an inquest will be held by Indian By Aldermen in Council-Jubilee ductor; Malcolm Blackstock, Inside Agent Rideock, of Valdez island, who Guard; Daniel Burns, Outside Guard; has been sent for. The theory of mur-D. S. Mouat, R. L. N. G.; Jas. Wood, der has partly given place to that of L. S. N. C.; A. J. Jackson, R. S. V. G.; suicide. The position of the bullet Eli Hallet, L. S. V. G.; James Williams, wounds in the head are said to be indicative of self-destruction. But no reason is forthcoming why McGarrie should have suicided. The suicide theiry is Win. Holmes, Grand Warden; Fred Da- only a report, and the coroner's investivey, Grand Secretary; J. Meldrum, gation may explode it. The provincial Grand Treasurer: Joe Phillips, Grand police have received no official confirma-Marshal; Robert Anderson, Grand Con- tion of the story. McGarrie was well ductor; W. Edwards, Grand Guardian; known to the Indians of the north. He was an aged man, over 6 years old, and had the reputation of being a thorough sport, and while in New Mexico he figured in the most anenviable role of stage robber. He is not unknown in Washington nor on the mainland of British Columbia, where he carried on pasteboard operations which landed him in iail.

McGarrie married a full blooded Port Rupert klootchman. A passenger by the steamer Joan, which arrived in port this afternoon, says that the suicide theory originated at Alert bay, where the body was taken.

No particulars could be obtained. SCHOOL HOURS DISCUSSED.

The Teachers' Association Are Against Changing Them.

Forty-nine teachers were present at the meeting of the teachers' association yesterday afternoon in the Sir William Wallace Hall. President E. B. Paul, M. A., occupied the chair. A resolution to retain the present time, 2:30 p.m., for The matter of giving from 12 to 1:30

the first announcement shouted over the as a noon recess was brought up for disside of the big steamship Empress of cussion. The school act gives discretion-Japan when she dropped anchor in Es- ary powers to the city trustees to give quimalt at 12.30 o'clock to-day and the an additional half hour for the noon retender Sadie came alongside. The Empress left Yokohama on January 4th, and had a very ordinary trip across the instant. Mr. Netherby is returning Pacific. The weather was as a rule officer and the ballot papers will be dismoderate, and there was not a single in- tributed to the parents through the pucident of note during the voyage. Per- pils. In discussing the matter the haps the most important passenger on teachers advanced the arguments that in board was Frederick Villiers, the war the hot summer days four o'clock would correspondent and artist. There is trou- be too late an hour to get good work ble in his eye, and the hostilities are likely to be carried into New York. It will be remembered that Villiers of the schools during the winter session and Herald and Creelman of the World were that at present owing to the erection of taken prisoners by the Japanese, and new schools most children could go home Villiers claims that it was all a diabolical to lunch and return within an hour. The conspiracy on the part of de Guerville of teachers unanimously resolved that they the Herald to have Creelman killed in were in favor of making no change in

New York Press club and the society of esting paper on the physiological effects all Christian men. It seems astounding of physical culture. The paper was ably to hear so serious a charge against a written and an exceedingly practical newspaperman of the standing of de- one. A vote of thanks was tendered to Guerville, but Villiers claims to have ab- Mr. St. Clair, and he was requested to prisoners of war was, it is believed, ac- Mr. Heath's paper on the law of hercomplished by English intervention. The edity and its effects upon education prostory of the figure cut in the Port Arthur voked an animated discussion. Messrs affair by Villiers, Creelman and Cowan Tait, McNeill, Paul and Dallas support has already been told. Creelman missed ed the paper, while Miss Cameron, Mr. the Japan, while Cowan is returning to Muir and Miss Arrowsmith claimed that

vets, marked cottons. Cashin's bail was London by way of the Suez canal. Vil- no man should blame his parents for his sins and shortcomings. Trustee Mar-Paul Jones, the Boston newspaper man, chant was present and took part in the who is touring the world under peculiar discussion. He agreed with the arguconditions and on a wager, arrived on ments used by Mr. Heath, but contended the Empress. He has yet to raise \$300 that no child is predisposed to evil. Mr. and has four weeks to get back to Bos- Heath was thanked for his interesting ton to win. His story is an interesting paper. He has made arrangements to one. Out of a friendly dispute in Bos- have it published in London, and thereton a year ago he wagered that he could fore could not give it to the association

> and make \$5000 in the operation. A that the teachers will cheerfully consent paper suit did him first, and admissions to a ten per cent. reduction in their salpaid to see him in it by members of the aries. Very little "cheerfulness" was Press club made up a sufficient sum to shown by the teachers, and after dissecure a cheap suit. Since then he has cussing the matter a committee consistdone the American cities, England, ing of Messrs. Paul, Heath, Simpson, Pineo, Netherby, McNeill, Tait, Nichol-Egypt, India, China and Japan, and is son, Ross, and Misses Cameron, Wilon the continent again. He has done liams, Arrowsmith, Russell, Lawson and everything from blacking boots, advertis- Barron, was appointed to collect statising shops and being a dime museum tics of salaries in other places and for freak up to delivering lectures, but other occupations, so that the association he is getting there, as an American re- might be prepared to show that the porter usually does. He has already teachers of Victoria are at least no bet-

> > GOT THE LICENSE

Royal, Gets a License.

be used in the time of bringing shows being transferred from Hong Kong to E. E. Wootton applied for the continua--An interesting meeting of the Nat- who are travelling for pleasure, were responsible person would be placed in

Mr. Wootton said the saloon would either have to be closed or a responsible person secured.

Magistrate Macrae said the responsible Magistrate Macrae said the responsive person should be obtained and an assurquite sufficient.

Ald. Dwyer moved that a special rate of one mill in the dollar be raised for board tions.

The court granted a temporary permit until the next meeting. Permission was given the owner of the Standard saloon to rename it the Elk.

A country burying ground has over its entrance gate the following Hibernian notice: "Only the dead who live in the parish are buried here."-Brooklyn Citi-

HOT FOR THE CITY POLICE

Free Expression of Opinion of Inefficiency of the City Police Force.

hospital Directors Ask for Further Aid.

The police came in for a scorching at the city council meeting this morning. All members of the council were present. A letter was received from Col. Prior asking the city council to make good a deficit of \$618 incurred by the Aberdeen reception

Ald. Vigelius moved that the letter be received and referred to the incoming council This was seconded by Ald. Dwyer and car-Maxwell Muir asked that a drain be con-structed at the corner of Moss street and Cadboro Bay road. Referred to the street

Cadboro Bay road. Referred to the street committee.

Mr. Monteith made application for the continuation of the water main on Niagara street, past property of which he is the agent. Water committee.

Building Inspector Northcott reported that the wooden building, corner Bridge and John streets was in a dangerous condition.

Mr. Northcott was instructed to notify the owner of the building.

The question whether Assistant Engineer Parr got up plans for connection with the sewer for private property was brought up. Ald. Dwyer had heard the report and thought that it should receive attention.

Ald. Ledingham did not approve of the assistant city engineer competing with private parties in preparation of plans.

Ald. Humphrey moved that Mr. Parr be notified so long as he is in the employ of the city, he will not be permitted to prepare plans for private individuals.

The claim of R. McDonald against the city for repairs made to a branch road off Mount Tolmie road was taken up. Mr. McDonald threatens to sue for \$60. The street committee have offered him \$20 which sum he refuses. Donald threatens to sue for \$60. The street committee have offered him \$20 which sum he refuses.

The market committee reported as fol-

To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:
Gentlemen:—Notwithstanding the fact
that the market proceeds have greatly increased during the past year, and taking
into consideration the duliness of the times,
it is the opinion of your market committee
that it can be made to pay, if properly
managed. We would recommend that the
police commissioners be requested to see
that the police do their duty in arresting
persons guilty of violating the market bylaw.

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We are informed by the market superintendent that he has repeatedly requested verbally and by letter to the chief of policelice, assistance but without effect. One of the committee personally asked the chief to go with him, as he could locate a number of those selling without license, but ne would not act, refusing to accept my assistance, walked down to the corner of Government and Cormorant where the men were standing without licenses, thence up Government street and that was the last Some four or five days ago the superin-

tendent sent another written request which has been without results so far. Yesterday the sanitary officer brought in a man for peddling fish in contravention of the revenue by-law, who was fined \$7 and had to take out a license of \$20.

This morning while writing this report the sanitary officer brought in a number of vegetable men who had no license, and since the superintendent cannot leave the building there is no way of collecting if the police will insist in not carrying out the

in this respect.

LOUIS VIGELIUS,
W. J. DWYER,
W. J. LEDINGHAM. Ald. Ledingham said this showed there was something radically wrong.

Mayor Teague—"This is a queer state of Ald. Ledingham corroborated the state-

Ald. Ledingham corroborated the statements in the report.

The sanitary officer could arrest the violators of the by-laws every day. What were the police for? This question should be taken up very seriously. If the police could not do their duty, then dispense with them. Two of the police officers had said that if they did their duty they would not be on the force two months. orce two months. Mayor Teague was astonished that Chief Sheppard should treat the requests of the councillors in that way. What officer told the alderman that he could not hold his

place if he did his duty? Ald. Ledingham refused to divulge the name. Chief Sheppard had thrown other things in his teeth and so had an officer when he had said something before re the nolice. Ald. Humphrey said it was simply ridic-llous the way the police went on. A lot

tus the way the police went on. A lot them were walking about the streets oing nothing. Ald. Ledingham said opposite his house Ald. Ledingham said opposite his house he suspected a place that was being used as an opium smuggling den. He had informed the police and the parties he had suspected had thrown the fact in his face. How did they ever get to know it unless the police told him? He heard \$1,000 worth of opium had been brought there, and whisky too. He was well acquainted with the circumstances. Ald. Humphrey said that the police did

not do their duty in many particulars.
Ald. Styles agreed with Aid. Humphrey for instance they allowed building material to accumulate on the sidewalk. to accumulate on the sidewalk.

Ald. Dwyer said the police should consider they were under the control of the mayor and council. Chief Sheppard should report monthly to the council. If the police would not atend to their business the sooner they were got rid of the better.

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$2,000. Agreed to.

Henry Helmeken, M.P.P., and Mr. J. L. Crimp appeared as a deputation for the Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Helmeken spoke of the question of drainage for the hospital Commander Goodrich, U. S. N., on leave from the Concord. T. Nasse, the new Japanese consul at Vancouver, Dr. O. Schmidt-Leda, German consul-general being transferred from Hong Kong to Honolulu, J. C. Harris, who has interests on Vancouver island, and A. V. and J. D. Watson, Aberdeenshire gentlernen who are travelling for pleasure, were the only other cabin passengers. Commander Goodrich and Mr. Harris left the ship here.

The Empress brought 73 Chinese, five of whom also landed here. She also has a big cargo of freight.

The ship brought practically no war news not covered by the Tacoma which arrived here a week ago and the Belgic which reached San Francisco a coupl- of days ago.

The Trade Dollar saloon license was the subject of chief interest at the meeting of the licensing court this afternoon.

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The \$2,000 given by the council to the Jubliee Hospital did not cover the cost of keeping the sick and poor. In the stoke had in the place had the matter over a meeting and the separate rate and not taken from the population of the activation of the Ald. Humphrey thought that the city should do more than it had hitherto done for the hospital. The city got credit for putting more poor in the hospital than it did. He suggested one mill in the dollar.

Mr. Helmcken thought that would be quite sufficient.

Ald Dayson moved that a markly and a few summer and a

of health purposes. Ald. Wilson agreed with the motion. The city should pay for the sick poor; but the city wanted an equivelent. To deal with the hospital was not a matter of sentiment, but of business. The city had given \$35,000 only a little while ago and the hospital was again in debt.

Ald. Humphrey said the hospital people need not expect that they would get all of All. Humpirey said the hospital people need not expect that they would get all of the mill.

Mr. Helmcken bowed and said he would thank the council for what they in their benevolence saw fit to give.

Ald. Ledingham moved, seconded by Ald. Baker, that in view of the fact that an in-

justice has been done by a former council to ratepayers whose property is being taxed for the full cost of the extension of Broad street, which extension being principally to benefit city property, and whereas the council of 1894 did not realize the fact until after the passing of the estimates, it is the opinion of this board that the matter be handed down to the incoming council with the recommendation that one third of the entire cost be assumed as being the municipality's share of the improvement as set forth in subsection 13, section 273 of the Municipalities Act, and section 12 of the Local Improvement by-law, 1892, and that provision be made in the estimate for the same."

The motion was adopted and the council of 1894 came to an end.

THE SLOOP ANNIE SEIZED

Taken for Having no License - Nearly Wrecked While in Charge of the Officer.

Maud Has a Claim for Salvage-High Tide Does Damage on the Coast.

The steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, arrived back from the west coast this morning at two o'clock after a very rough trip. He reports that the trading schooner Annie, owned by Captain Charles Spring, has been seized for trading without a license, and through her nearly going ashore while in the hands of Constable Finnegan, who seized her, the steamer Maude has a rather complicated claim for salvage against her. The sloop was selzed in Kyoquot by Constable Finnegan, who took charge of her and started for Victoria. On Wednesday the 9th the Maude came on her just outside of Nootka, becalmed and rapidly drifting on the rocks. He signalled to the Maude for assistance, and was by her pulled to a place of safety. Captain Spring left the schooner at Clayoquot and came on to Victoria on the Maude. He claims that the sloop was run in connection with his store and that it was wholly unnecessary to have a license for her. The C. P. N. will file a claim for rescuing her from the rocks, and the peculiarity arises from the fact that if the seizure is shown to have been illegal the salvage claim will be against the provincial government. Captain Spring regards the seizure of the vessel as an injustice and will make an active fight to sustain his claim. On the schooner as a prisoner is a halfbreed arrested for selling liquor to Indians, who is being brought here for trial.

During the storm the sloop Escort, well known in this port, was driven ashore at The steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, ar

for trial.

During the storm the sloop Escort, well-known in this port, was driven ashore at Hesquoit and wrecked. She was of about 20 tons burden, and including her stores and outfit was valued at perhaps \$1500. Her captain and owner is well known here in which the captain and owner is well known here. Her captain and owner is well known here in shipping circles as Captain Fahey.

The west coast was visited by a tremendous tide on Saturday. At Nootka it rose higher than ever seen before by the oldest Indian. It was stormy and great seas ten feet high swept the water high up on the beach. Three houses in the Indian settlement were washed away, and nearly all the Indians had to hastily evacuate their houses. At Clayoquot the high water came up around Earle's store, and reached the sugar house. More damage was done to the latter than anything else, but the amount was not known and could not be estimated was not known and could not be estimated by the crew of the Maude. The rise was equally high at other places, and it is believed that a considerable amount of damage was done. Half of the spit at Clayoquot, a deposit that has been forming for years, was washed away, and a number of slight minor changes made in shore lines. A new and very rich vein has been discovered on a branch of China creek by Sam Dyer. A specimen shown Captain Roberts displayed many pieces of free gold. The was not known and Overed on a branch of China creek by Sam Dyer. A specimen shown Captain Roberts displayed many pieces of free gold. The affair caused considerable excitement. There was 15 inches of snow at Alberni.

Captain Roberts says the trip was the roughest he ever made to the coast. Not over eight hours of good weather was experienced at any one time, and the steamer had to seek protection several times. The schooner Mary Ellen was seen yesterday at Port San Juan.

A watch was kept for wreckage of the Montserrat, but none was found. Some wreckage was passed in the straits, but it was snowing hard and nothing could be made out as to what it was or even looked like. There have been some terrible hard blows of lets and nothing could be made out as to what it was or even looked like. like. There have been some terrible hard blows of late off the coast, but it is believed the wreckage seen is not that of any vessel lost recently but from one of the old wrecks. It is quite likely that it will be picked up later on.

AFFAIRS ON THE ISLANDS.

Budget of News From Plumper Pass-

Plumper Pass, Jan. 16.—The adjourned school meeting was held on Mayne Island on the 8th instant, for the purpose of electing a trustee in place of Mr. Macklin, re-There was a better attendance than former occasion. Before business signed. There was a better attendance than on the former occasion. Before business was finally under way a discussion arose as to the qualifications of one of the candidates, C. D. Worge, which resulted in his retiring from the hall, followed by his supporters. J. W. Reid having been called to the chair, R. Jack, proposed by T. Bennett, seconded by J. Bennett, was elected unanimously to the position. The affairs of the school having been satisfactorily settled. T. Bennett, a trustee since the formation of the district, some twelve years ago, in the course of a few remarks thanked exTrustee Macklin for his past services to the school, stating that more improvements had been made and the finances better handled during his short term of office than had been accomplished in the twelve years of the settlers on Merca Lieuwas caused among the

the school's existence.

Great consternation was caused among the settlers on Mayne Island on Thursday morning upon being apprised of the fact that there was a "panther" in their midst. This animal had indistinctly been seen prowling around a neighbor's house the previous evening. All turned out armed to the teeth craving for the government bounty. Great was the chagrin to discover that the supposed "panther" was nothing more or less than an overgrown cat.

The snow has now all disappeared, and the rain of the past few days has turned the rippling brooklets into singing torrents. The pioneer settlers state that they have never before seen so much water on the islands.

Miss Ethel Crockford of Victoria has

Miss Ethel Crockford, of Victoria, has been successful in obtaining the position as teacher on Galiano Island, and the school will be re-opened the first week in Febru-ary. The school house is now undergoing necessary repairs.

On Friday last, although quite calm, the tide attained a point some five feet higher than has been before known in the civilized history of the islands.

BARQUE OREGON ARRIVES.

After a Terrible Passage—All Hands Work for Their Lives.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.—The barque Oregon came into port last night from Nanalmo with a cargo of coal making the trip in sixteen days against contrary and varying gales. She had a heavy list to port when she entered the harbor and the crew report having a very unpleasant voyage. The decks were awash nearly all the way down the coast and heavy The decks were awash nearly all the way down the coast and heavy cross seas rolled the vessel about so violently that it was thought the staunch old barque would not be able to stand the strain. During one exceptionally severe squall the collier was thrown on her beam ends and the cargo shifted. All hands were sent below to trim ship and they worked for their lives. It took a day with hard labor shovelling the coal to get the ship on an even keel again and once more she was headed on her course. A few days before reaching port her cargo again shifted, but not so badly as theore, and in that condition she came into the harbor.

PROVINCIAL LEGISL

The Conclusion of the on the Two Millio lar Loan Bill.

After the Second Reading the Bill is Passed Th Committee.

> THIRTY-SECOND I Monday

Speaker took the c e'clock. Prayers by Ven. Scriven.

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was adopted and the council to an end.

OOP ANNIE SEIZED

Having no License-Nearcked While in Charge of the Officer.

a Claim for Salvage-Tide Does Damage on the Coast.

Maude, Captain Roberts, arm the west coast this morn clock after a very rough trip. that the trading schooner by Captain Charles Spring, ed for trading without a liough her nearly going ashore ands of Constable Finnegan, er, the steamer Maude has a tated claim for salvage against op was seized in Kyoquot by gan, who took charge of her negan, who took charge of her for Victoria. On Wednesday laude came on her just outside ecalmed and rapidly drifting He signalled to the Maude at the captain Spring left the layoquot and came on to Vic-Maude. He claims that the in connection with his store as wholly unnecessary to have

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port, was driven ashore at wrecked. She was of about n, and including her stores s valued at perhaps \$1500. nd owner is well known here cles as Captain Fahey. oast was visited by a tremen-Saturday. At Nootka it rose yer seen before by the oldest yas stormy and great seas ten ept the water high up on the e houses in the Indian settleshed away, and nearly all the b hastily evacuate their hous-oquot the high water came le's store, and reached the ore damage was done to the

thing else, but the amo Maude. at other places, and it is be considerable amount of dam-Half of the spit at Clayothat has been forming for hed away, and a number of changes made in shore lines. very rich vein has been disranch of China creek by Sam imen shown Captain Roberts y pieces of free gold. The iderable excitement. There

of snow at Alberni. rts says the trip was the er made to the coast. Not s of good weather was ex-y one time, and the steamer ection several times. Ellen was seen yesterday at

kept for wreckage of the t none was found. Some passed in the straits, but it hard and nothing could be o what it was or even looked have been some terrible hard off the coast, but it is believe ge seen is not that of any vesy but from one of the old quite likely that it will be

RS ON THE ISLANDS.

News From Plumper Pass-School Matters.

ass, Jan. 16.—The adjourned g was held on Mayne Island stant, for the purpose of elect-in place of Mr. Macklin, rewas a better attendance than Before business occasion. Before business er way a discussion arose as ations of one of the candivorge, which resulted in his he hall, followed by his sup-Reid having been called to ack, proposed by T. Bennett, Bennett, was elected unaniposition. The affairs of the been satisfactorily settled, trustee since the formation some twelve years ago, in few remarks thanked ex-The affairs of the for his past services to the hat more improvements had the finances better handled rt term of office than had hed in the twelve years of

nation was caused among the yne Island on Thursday morn-ig apprised of the fact that panther" in their midst. This istinctly been seen prowling abor's house the previous turned out armed to the teeth government bounty. Great in to discover that the sup-"" was nothing more or less own cat. own cat.

s now all disappeared, and past few days has turned oklets into singing torrents. ttlers state that they have en so much water on the

Crockford, of Victoria, has I in obtaining the position as liano Island, and the school ned the first week in Febru-bol house is now undergoing

ist, although quite calm, the point some five feet higher before known in the civilized islands.

OREGON ARRIVES.

le Passage-All Hands Work

Their Lives. Cal., Jan. 14.-The barque o, Can., Jan. 14.—The bardue into port last night from Na-cargo of coal making the trip s against contrary and vary-e had a heavy list to port red the harbor and the crew a very unpleasant voyage.
e awash nearly all the way
t and heavy cross seas rolled
ut so violently that it was
aunch old barque would not
d the strain. During one exbeam ends and the cargo ands were sent below to they worked for their lives. with hard labor shovelling the ship on an even keel more she was headed on few days before reaching again shifted, but not so, and in that condition she

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE The Conclusion of the Debate on the Two Million Dol-

lar Loan Bill.

After the Second Reading is Carried the Bill is Passed Through Committee.

THIRTY-SECOND DAY.

Monday, Jan. 14. Speaker took the chair at two Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon e'clock. Scriven.

The petition of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company was received.

Mr. Rogers presented a petition from the residents of 150 mile house praying for the erection of a hospital. It was ruled out of order as it asked for an appropriation.

Mr. McPherson presented a long report from the select committee appointed to enquire into the land claim of William Cartwright. The report was received and will be printed.

The private bills committee reported the preamble proved of bills intituled acts to amend the corporation of New Westminster act and the corporation of Nanaimo water works act.

The mining committee submitted a bill to grant prospecting licenses for a company in Cariboo. The report was receiv-

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ing any applicant therefor. Dr. Walkem was very sorry that the government had seen fit to appoint a man to a position that was not yet vacant and he was also sorry that a member of the medical profession had accepted the position, thereby assisting to turn Dr. Bentout of office. He did not agree with the language used by the provincial secretary in his letter to Dr. Bentley. The language used was altogether too forcible and although some startling facts had been brought out it would have been better to supersede all those connected with the institution instead of placing all the blame on the doctor. He also objected to the appointment of Dr. Boddington as he had always been opposed to the government and he held that a government supporter should have received the appointment. The only conclusion that he could come to was that the head of the department thought that no one but an Eng-

lishman could fill the position. Hon. Col. Baker held that the appointment was made after Dr. Bentley had been dismissed. Lucre were but two men in the province competent, in his opinion, to fill the position. They were Drs. Newcombe and Boddington, both of yet. whom had experience in English asylums. Dr. Newcombe, who was placed temporarily in charge, having been one of the commission to inquire into the management of the esylum, declined the poaccept it. Dr. Boddington, the other gentleman, was therefore appointed. He

was right.

The motion was adopted. Mr. Williams moved for a return of all correspondence relating to the absconding of one Burton, official stenographer, who had been appointed by Mr. Justice Crease receiver of the bindery department of the News-Advertiser, with a statement of any securities given by

mover explained that Burton had absconded with \$600 belonging to the News-Advertiser company and the company would like to know if there were any bonds out of which they might

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tion number 4 he said the government did order the destruction of cattle. 5. There are no cattle now in quarantine. 6, 7, and 8, the subject matter of these questions is now under consideration. Mr. Cotton continued the debate on the two million dollars loan bill. He repeated his statement that only three per cent. of the revenue was left for public works. Taking the estimates for 1895-96 it will be found that for every dollar of revenue the province will have to borrow 14 1-2 cents for the fixed charges. It will be seen therefore that his statement

that there would be but three cents out of every dollar left out of the revenue for ordinary expenditure, was a conservative one. The premier said that while the province had only borrowed \$1.800 .-000 during the last six years, \$3,258,000 had been raised in the province. But he included in the \$3,258,000 some \$1,335,-000 derived from land sales and the other receipts which could not be properly called revenue, besides which there was the amount by which the liabilities had been increased. The finance minister had said that the annuity received

dollars. Mr. Cotton-Well, say eight million. He contended that the annuity could not be sold for any such amount and even if it could be it would only be a stand off as the province would lose its annuity. The amount could not be considered as security for the loan which it was proposed to borrow as it was almost absorbed in paying the interest and sinking fund of the old loans. The finance minister said very rigid economy was to be prepared for the budget and delivering it

\$240,000 was worth \$18,000,000.

crease by leaps and bounds. If this is the case a loan is not necessary. But he could not see any signs of economy beyond the short speech delivered by the finance minister and the action of the premier in turning inside out a speech he proposed for the budget and delivering it during the present debate. On the other hand salaries are being raised and not a sign of economy is shown in the estimates. The government have adopted a regular scale for defeated government candidates. A cabinet minister is going to be sent to London and receive \$4000 a year because he was defeated by Mr. Graham; an ordinary government candidate who was defeated was satisfied with a round trip ticket to Ontario and \$30. for pocket money, while still another was compensated by being appointed an irrmigration agent. The more money he government had the less economical tay became. They succeeded in geting rid of all the money they could lay their hands on and even money that they did not have their hands on. The government had not explained the bill as they should have done. He did not think they could hope for an increase of between 50 and 75 per cent. as prophesied by the finance minister. It was all very well for the

though he regretted it he would have to vote against the bill. Mr. Hunter said Mr. Cotton had waited until all the members of intelligence and ability on the government side had spoken before he made his speech.

Mr. Hunter contended the province was prosperous and quoted the exports of the province, which had increased in 20 years by 412 per cent. while the imports during the same time had increased by sition as much as he would have liked to | 382 per cent. and yet the opposition said the province was retrograding. During the same time the value of the fisheries had the very best recommendations and had increased from nine hundred thousthe government put all political feeling and dollars to four million dollars. In No doubt there were many dis- face of these figures no one could say appointed candidates but when they con- that the province was not progressing. sidered the matter they must come to the He denied that the government said that conclusion that the government did what | the loan of 1891 would be the last one. but contended that the policy of the province had always been a borrowing policy. The money was needed to open up roads in the agricultural districts where the land would not be taken up until roads were built. The statement made by Mr. Cotton that there was only three per cent. left out of the revenue for public works was only an abstract statement it was a mere mare's nest. What if all the revenue was absorbed for civil government and money had to be borrowed for public works? He would like to know if a borrowed dollar was not as good as any other dollar. The history of every country shows that it was necessarv to borrow.

Mr. Cotton-Like original sin. Mr. Hunter-The hon. gentleman is continually quoting Scripture since Mr. Maxwell took him in hand. But he must remember that the devil can quote Scripture. Returning to the much talked of three per cent. left out of the revenue for public works, Mr. Hunter said, Hon. Col. Baker introduced a bill to this had been the case for many years incorporate the British Columbia Society and in fact during some years little more than one per cent, of the revenue was left for public works. He contended that the assets of the province were sufficient to allow the borrowing of a paltry two million dollars. The second member from Vancouver had objected to the bill because he could not trust the government. That did not matter but the hon, gentleman had of course quoted Scripture. He did not like to hear Scripture being bandied around the house, and for this reason he was very sorry that the opposition members had associated with that combination of

sky pilot and politician, George A. Maxwell, whose ideas they had inculcated. Mr. Kidd was opposed to the bill on principle. It would be well enough to borrow money if it was expended in opening up the country, but the record of the government was not a guarantee that the money would be expended for that purpose. The governments that were in power before the present party did borrow money, but they expended it in Hon. Mr. Turner did not answer the works of development, which the presfirst three questions, they having been ent government did not do. Including

ruled out of order. In answer to ques- the private debts, this province owes provincial voters' bill. to keep on borrowing. The finance minlining. Mining, which was meant by dence. gold and silver lining, was a very uncertain asset, countries rich in mines not bill was reported complete. being classed as rich countries. The assisted in the development of the other ance for wives and children. resources of the province.

Mr. Forster contended that in spite of what was said the country was not in a prosperous condition. Because the exports had increased it did not follow that the country was prosperous, as it was well known that the export trade was not profitable at the present time, but the exporters had to keep up their connections even at a loss. These exports had to go out to pay our interest, and it was not wise to place too heavy a burden on the industries that paid the from the Dominion government of some interest. The finance minister said there was a large amount due for land, Hon. Mr. Turner-I said eight million but he would find that he could not collect, the present holders sooner losing their deposit than paying the price they had offered. Then there was very little land to sell in the future, and if the British Pacific was built there would be still less, as the company would receive a large amount of agricultural land. The colony of New Zealand followed the same policy that is now being followed here, and when that colony did away with that policy it took several years of the most rigid economy to straighten matters out. Now they have an excess of revenue over expenditure of a million dollars and can afford to borrow money for building railways. It would be far better to defeat

the bill and force the government to economize. The bill was carried on a vote of 21 to 10, Mr. Kitchen being absent. There being no objection, the house

went into committee, Mr. Eberts in the chair, to consider the bill. One technical amendment was made to the bill to make it the same as previous

acts, and it was reported complete with amendments. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the bills of sale bill. The bill made provision that bills of sales in districts registered by stipendiary magistrates shall afterwards be deposited in registry offices. It also provided for the giving of bills of sale by corporations. The bill was read a second time with-

out discussion. Hon. Mr. Dayie moved the reading of the Alexandra hospital bill.

The bill was read a second time without discussion.

The Speaker gave the following ruling re the Nanaimo Water Works Company's bill:

"The point referred to me is as to the power of the house to confer power on the Nanaimo Water Works Company to deal with the rights of the crown, supposing there to be any unappropriated land or water that would be affected by the bill. The matter is very fully dealt with in a ruling made by me on the 12th April, 1892 (page 67, Speakers' Decisions), in which I stated that, unless expressly excepted, the water rights passed with the crown grant of the land (see The Queen v. Robertson, Canada S. C. Decisions, and Hale's and Kent's Commentaries). In the session of 1892 an act (Chap 47, Sec. 3) was passed by the legislature, which provides that 'after members to make light of passing a loan bill for two million dollars but it was a very different thing for the taxpayers as it is to be remembered that it means an additional tax of \$1.50 a head per year. or \$7.50 for a family of five, a large sum additional for a workingman to pay. Al-Rent's Commentaries). In the session of 1892 an act (Chap 47, Sec. 3) was passed by the legislature, which provides that 'after the passing of this act, no right to the permanent diversion or to the exclusive use of the water in any river, water-course, lake, or stream shall be acquired by any riparian owner, or by any other person, by length of use or otherwise than as the same may be acquired or conferred under the provisions of this act, or of some existing or future act of parliament.' It follows, therefore, that, prior to the passage of the act of 1892, water rights, not being expressly excepted, went with the land. Since the passage of that act, water rights are not conveyed by a crown grant, unless mention is made thereof in the grant.

"I therefore rule that, if the land bordering on the water rights proposed to be conveyed by the Nanaimo waterworks amendment act, 1894, was alienated by the crown prior to the act of 1892, the proprietorship of the water is vested in the present holders of the land. If the land is still held by the crown, or if it were alienated subsequent to the act of 1892 without the water having been conveyed with the land, the water right is still vested in the crown. Mr. Cotton-Why you have not spoken

quent to the act of 1892 without the water having been conveyed with the land, the water right is still vested in the crown, and the consent of the crown must be obtained before water running through land so held will be available for the purposes of the promoters of the bill now before the house. I think that the amendment offered in committee by the member for Delta would be in order if moved by a member of the government, as the custody of the rights affected is vested in the crown, whose consent as to alienation of the water rights of the crown will be necessary before the bill can become law."

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the hands of a private company he saw no difficulty, if such is the case, about going on with the bill. The house adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

THIRTY-THIRD DAY. Tuesday, Jan. 15. The speaker took the chair at two

Scriven. Mr. Sword introduced a bill to amend On report of the loan bill Mr. Sword operations. committee made a change which would statement of the board of school truspractically increase the amount of the tees may be included in the published loan. He held that the bill should remain the same as submited by the lieut.governor.

tention was to borrow £420,000 in addition to the \$600,000 borrowed for the parliament buildings. Mr. Sword seem- ance minister as the amount of pay-

000. ernor only allowed the issuing of £420,000 the £420,000.

The house went into committee on the during the past ten years, \$1,000,000.

something like thirty-five million dollars. Mr. Sword introduced an amendment The per capita debt of the province was providing that before striking off the about \$100, which was increased to \$160 name of any person on account of his by the Dominion government. Was not being dead, or of his having ceased to rethis enough to satisfy the hon. member side in the province, the collector shall for Comex, who advised the government give at least three weeks' notice of his intention to strike off such name, by ister seemed to be very hopeful, and posting a letter to that effect, addressed referred to a cloud with gold and silver to such voter at his last known resi-

The amendment was carried and the The house went into committee on the mines were not of much use unless they bill to secure the benefits of life insur-Mr. Rithet asked if the bill would be

binding on insurance companies should it be passed. Hon. Mr. Davie believed that it would. A similar act was in force in Ontario, and was always recognized by the life insurance companies.

The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The house went into committee on the bills of sale bill. It was reported com-

The Alexandra hospital bill passed through committee without amendments and was finally passed. The companies act amendment bill was

passed, as was also the police and constables bill. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the companies act, 1890, bill,

which allows companies incorporated under that act to extend their objects. Mr. Williams objected to the principle of the bill. If a company extended the scope of its business the creditors should have some say about it. If they wished to extend their objects they should go through the usual form. He supposed

The debate was adjourned. Hon. Mr. Turner introduced the bill judge has been under a great mental to amend the revenue act. The object of the bill was to facilitate the collection | red. of the revenue tax by giving the police in certain districts a commission for collecting it.

of the kind.

Mr. Semlin was afraid that it was introducing a very vicious system. It was bonusing a man to neglect the duties for are thirty sheets of good ice but only which he was paid, to do something else. The bill was read a second time.

Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of a bill to incorporate cheese and butter associations, a synopsis of which was given in the Times. The motion was adopted.

Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second manufactories.

Mr. Forster said the bill might have J. Owen, founder of the St. Joseph been very good twenty ver the owners of cheese and butter factories cisco to take a position on the Call, was which transfers the property of Alexan- in these days had a means of testing taken with an apopletic stroke this mormilk and did not have to be told whether ning and fell down a flight of stairs. the milk was diluted or adulterated. He When picked up the venerable journalist pointed out several other useless claus- was dead.

some discussion.

reading of the bill to incorporate the are necessary, and when she arrives at British Columbia society for the pre- the navy yard she will be ready for servention of cruelty to animals, delivering a short lecture on cruelty. There was some discussion, all the

members agreeing that cruelty to ani- ed to the senate next Tuesday. mals should be stopped, but some thinking that the association should be incorpornted under the regular act. The bill was read a second time and

the Louse adjourned at 5.30.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. speech that he has had stored away in his desk for several weeks. It will be remembered that he prepared an elaborate oratorical effort in defence of the estimates, but would not deliver it because all the opposition would not speak had all the opposition would not speak before him, being afraid that if he gave the formula for making Scott's them a chance they would easily explode | Emulsion has been endorsed by his far-fetched arguments. However, he made up his mind that all his hard work in preparing the speech should not be wasted, so yesterday he delivered it. strongest endorsements. But the What a sorry spectacle he made of him-strongest endorsement possible is self only those present can realize. The loan bill, on which he was supposed to be speaking was left entirely unheeded. and he went into questions that should have been debated during consideration of the budget or not at all. He touched upon different questions respecting the election campaign, and launched off into matters with which the finances of the province have not the slightest connection. The opposition members could have called him to order, but seeing what rot he was talking, allowed him to continue. He started in by criticizing the financial policy of the Mowat gov ernment in Ontario, and in fact he had more to say about Ontario than he did about British Columbia. Then he contended that because Russia, France and other foreign nations were borrowing money this province should do the same. e'clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon He might have added that China and Japan were also negotiating loans, for it would be just as reasonable to comthe drainage, dyking and irrigation act. pare war loans with provincial affairs as it is to drag in Russia's borrowing

asked if the report was in order. He Mr. Kennedy's amendment to the contended that an amendment passed in school act provides that the annual statement of the corporation.

The bill to amend the bills of sales act, introduced by Hon. Mr. Davie, deals Hon. Mr. Turner submited that the in. with the filing of affidavits and other documents in connection with bills sale.

The \$1,420,000 estimated by the fin

ed to think that the parliament buildings ments due on unsurveyed and surveyed loan should be included in the £420,- crown lands throughout the province, is made up as follows: (a.) Instalments of Mr. Williams thought it was very clear. purchase money due on surveyed lands The bill as sent down by the lieut.-gov- recorded as pre-emptions prior and subsequent to confederation, \$270,000; (b.) of inscribed stock in addition to the Instalments of purchase money due on £720,000 previously issued, and there- unsurveyed lands (town, suburban and fore the \$600,000 borrowed for the par country lands) which were sold at variliament buildings must be deducted from ous auction sales since the 30th of September, 1884, \$150,000; (c.) Instalments The speaker ruled that the bill was in of purchase money due on unsurveyed order and the bill was formally passed. lands recorded as pre-emption claims Agents: Langley & Co., Druggists, Victoria.

COLDS. AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF AN ATTACK TAKE A TEASPOONFUL OF PERRY DAYIS' AND THE CURE IS MORE SUDDEN THAN THE CHILL

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

News from all Over the American Republic in Brief Paragraphs.

New York, Jan. 15.-There were 12 deaths from la grippe this morning. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15.-Wm. Frye vas re-elected United States senator to-

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Louis Cohen was to-day convicted of perjury in con-

nection with illegal registration from Baldwin hotel. The maximum penalty is 14 years. Sacramento, Jan. 15.-Governor Budd has removed Police Commissioner M. A.

Gunst and appointed Stewart Menzies in his stead. Nashville, Jan. 15.—The house representatives adopted a resolution providing for investigation by joint committee of

the gubernatorial election before announcing result. Cleveland, Jan. 15 .- United States the bill was framed to meet a certain Judge Ricks was prostrated by the news There was too much legislation from Washington last night that the majority of the senate judicial sub-committee favored his impeachment. The strain since the charges were prefer-

Milwaukee, Jan. 15.-The Stadt theatre is on fire and is likely to be totally consumed.

The bonspiel of the Northeastern Curling Association opened yesterday. There 33 rinks in attendance, which is much less than expected. Kelly of the Winnipeg Granites and Nelson of Selkirk, are the only Manitoba rinks present.

The Stadt theatre is seriously damaged. The total loss will be \$120,000. San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- James Bain, contractor, engaged in taking down the reading of a bill to prevent fraud in Firth wheel at the Midwinter exposithe supply of milk to cheese and butter tion, fell from the wheel this morning and was instantly killed.

The great 850 United States cruiser The bill was read a second time after Olympia, will, it is said, be turned over to the government on the first day of Hon. Col. Baker moved the second February. Only a few finishing touches vice after shipping her stores and am

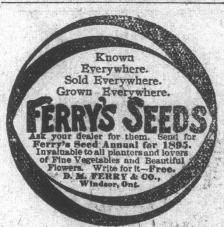
munition. The railway pooling bill will be report-

We know a certain judge who took occasion recently to warn his people from coming into the court room drunk in these words: "I wish to put everybody on notice that if they come into this court room while I am sitting on this Premier Davie yesterday got rid of a bench drunk they had better look out." -Hamilton (Ga.), Journal.

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er will be identified. The fire broke out in ware company's wareho ern part of the city at night. Ten minutes at plosion of powder occur nearly all the large plan in the city nearly a mi shook the buildings to The firemen were fighti the time, and nearly al pieces. Two more exp at intervals of five min and wounding a numb ment was intense. The large crowd, and hundre the scene when the first ed were knocked down force of the explosion ears standing near the adjoining buildings was the air for half a mile articles striking people about the city.

At 9.55 o'clock the fir sponded to a call from I a call of death to near partment. The firemen that there was powder but this was denied, a ment's hesitation they the fire. At 10.08, who barely started to work shook Butte to its very i powder in a warehouse ing death and ruin to all three firemen were kille heroes among the spectat immediately began pulli bodies of firemen and i proximity of the flames. the city people began mo are, and the crowd had when, within five minut plosion almost equal in first, heightened the gen spread death and destri explosion scores of citi and injured. Parts of hurled hundreds of feet a near the Northern Pag was struck by a leg and human being driven by namite from the fearfu were still heroes left to ing, wounded and groani but people up town hesi been rumors of car load the vicinity, besides the warehouse. Five minut explosion did come, but juring but few. All occurred within fi

The dead strewn every eries and groans of the ing presented a scene earthly. Blood and br tered around, and here of flesh. Between the and Great Northern de space of three hundred for was literally covered wi man bodies and with de It was a scene of utter : atruction. Houses in thoroughly wrecked, as i One rescuing corps gat seven dead bodies in one cuers pulled some bodies ering, remnants of hur groaning, while legs and torn off. Shapeless trun died in the arms of the vehicle in the city was b vice to carry away the and hundreds of injured. were filled, the spare roo taken and private house where it was necessary. Chief Cameron directed the building while some lines of hose along. O tear off the iron covering so that they could get Just as they had succe off part of the covering

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sented the appearance of

entrance the first explos ing sheets of flame force its fastenings and shot into the air, followed silence. Then came an rying with it annihilation closely surrounded the destruction on every har ings burned include the the Butte Hardware con chen-Dacheuld Drug con yon-Connell Mercantile c electric light works, the o ery building, and a flour nouse, the contents being ed. The loss is large, mated yet. The Great depot is completely wreck cars burned.

der, which prohibits in Catholics from joining Pythias, the Sons of the Odd Fellows, and

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Another Afternoon Devoted Entirely to Matters of Public and Private Business.

Numerous Bills Pass Through the Final Stages and Others Advanced.

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY. Wednesday, Jan. 16.

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon

Scriven. Mr. Hume moved that the evidence taken before Mr. Justice Crease as commissioner under the royal commission on charges preferred against Captain N. Fitzstubbs be laid before the house.

The motion was adopted a Mr. Sword moved for a return of any correspondence between the treasury department and the Canadian Pacific rail- to incorporate cheese and butter associaway company in regard to their assessment under the act of 1894; also any correspondence on the same subject with any local assessors or others.

Motion agreed to. amend the graveyard act and amending prevention of cruelty to animals.

acts. Read a first time. Hon. Col. Baker introduced a bill to authorize the granting of a license to prospect for gold over certain lands in for a portion of the said land. Read a

The Burrard Inlet Railway and Ferry act was on motion of Mr. Cotton read second time.

Mr. Rogers moved the second reading of the Victoria Hydraulic Mining company's bill, the object of which is to consolidate a number of claims in Cariboo. Read a second time. The house went into committee, Mr.

Adams in the chair, on the North Vancouver Electric company's bill. Reported complete without amendments and finally passed. The house went into committee on the

Columbia & Kootenay Railway & Navigation company's bill. Reported complete without amendments. Mr. Cotton moved the second reading

of the bill to amend the Vancouver city charter. The first amendment proposed to have the aldermen elected for one ing of the lien bill. A bill had been year instead of for two years. Other introduced for the same purpose early clauses dealt with assessment, the as- in the sesion, but was withdrawn. The sessment roll, court of revision and equal- bill aimed at the protection of workmen, ization and questions of collection of mechanics and material men. There There was one entirely new clause, should have the first consideration, but which provides for salary for aldermen the material men must also be protected. not to exceed \$400. Various other am- It is provided in the bill that the condments were proposed in the bill.

they would land in complications out of which it would be hard to extricate themselves. There should be one municipal bill to apply to all the cities of the prov-

The debate was adjourned, the speaker wishing to correct some irregularities in connection with the introduction of the Later in the afternoon the bill was

read a second time. The house went into committee on the Nanaimo water works company's bill. Mr. Forster moved his amendment. which declares that the privileges grant-

ed by the bill shall be subject to the rights of the crown. Various amendments to the amendment were proposed, and after getting day. badly tangled up the house passed an

amendment practically the same as Mr.

The bill was reported complete with amendments Mr. Kellie asked for a further adjourntain railway bill. The promoters of the bill had created the impression before the railway committee that the road could not be built along Trail creek. He expected information from the district which will show that the road can be so

Mr. Hume moved the adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Eberts objected to the adjournment. All the information in the world would not make the company change the route of the road. The opponents of the bill wanted the company to build a road running at right angles to the route they had chosen.

The debate was adjourned. Mr. Kennedy moved the second reading of the New Westminster City amendment bill, the most prominent amendment being one doing away with the ward system.

The speaker said there was the same objection to this bill as there was to the Vancouver bill, the required notices of the amendments not being given. The rules required that the notice should be advertised for six weeks. This had not been done, it only having been advertised for five days. He would not rule

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the bills out of order unless some member objected to them.

Hon. Mr. Davie said the house should either refuse or agree to grant the prayer of the petitioners, who asked that the city be brought under the general mu-Mr. Kennedy said several of the men

who signed the petitions did so under false pretences. The bill was read a second time.

The corporation of Nanaimo water works bill was read a second time. The bill to amend the provincial voters' act was read a third time and passed.

The bills of sale bill was finally passed. The Speaker-Mr. Sword, will you take the chair on the government of cities bill? Hon. Mr. Davie-Oh! we will let that

stand over. The bill to amend the revenue act passed through committee without amendments, and was passed through the

final stages. The house went into committee. Mr. Rithet in the chair, to consider the bill

tions Reported complete with amendments. The cattle bill was passed through the

final stages. The house went into committee, Mr. Hon, Col. Baker introduced a bill to Booth in the chair, on the bill for the ported complete without amendments, read a third time and passed.

Mr. Kennedy moved the second reading of the school act amendment bill, Cariboo district, with a contingent lease which provides that the financial statement of the school board may be included in the financial statement of the city. Read a second time and referred to com-

mittee Mr. Helmcken moved to add a new clause providing that the words "actual residents" should mean those who reside or have their place of business within the school district.

Mr. Sword contended that notice would have to be given of the amendment. The amendment was withdrawn to be breight in on report and the bill was reported complete.

On consideration of the report on the workmen's lien for wages bill, Hon. Mr. Davie moved to exempt from the provisions of the bill sawn timber sold in the ordinary course of business. The amendment was carried and the

bill was passed. Mr. Helmcken moved the second readtractor must present a receipted pay roll lation should be stopped. If it did not may call upon the contractor for a state- already received from Edmonton. railway, the supreme court having decided that a railway constructed for the benefit of Canada could not be blocked

by a mechanics' lien. Mr. Williams opposed the bill, while Mr. Cotton supported it. Hon. Mr. Davie supported the bill. He

was perfectly ready to give the bill preference over the one he had introduced. The hill was read a second time Mr. Braden withdrew his alien labor prohibition bill, intending to introduce a

substitute. The house adjourned at 5.45 until Fri-

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The bill introduced by Hon. Col. Baker yesterday authorizes the government to grant to Charles F. Law the extwo years from the date of such license, over an area in the neighborhood of the mouth of the Quesnelle river of five miles square in extent, to be defined in said license, for the purpose of discovering the bed of an ancient river supposed to exist in said area. Such license shall in no way affect the rights of free miners, except in so far as they may conflict with the pursuit of the search and the rights after discovery authorized hereby. Mr. Law must spend \$5000 a year and pay a yearly rental of \$100. Should he recover the river bed during the term of his lease he shall be entitled to receive a lease of ground forming the river bed, two and a half miles long and extending from bank to bank for a period of twenty years. Any lease granted hereunder shall reserve an annual fental of not less than six per cent. of the mine, after deducting working expenses and an allowance of ten per cent, on the annual value of the plant for depreciation, for the due payment and adjustment of which rent suitable provisions shall be inserted and the case shall also contain the usual covenants of a mining lease to secure the working of the ground and the performance of the other duties of a leaseholder under the mining laws for the time be-

The amendment to the graveyard act ntroduced by Hon. Col. Baker provides that the government may fix a charge for permission to remove the remains of dead persons.

Sore Throat. The best cure we know of for sore throat is a gargle of Pain Killer and wa-

twice the quantity of the old style. The first gas lamps in Dublin were put in position in 1818, and before 1825 the entire Irish capital was thus lighted. A musical instrument, the pyrophone, has been invented, which extracts all

In 1786, Dr. Rickel, at Wursburg, lighted his house with a gas made from the dry distillation of bones. He dism Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant was suspected of sorcery, and feared in police court this morning and fined continued his experiments because he

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

-The bark Detroit has been towed around to Esquimalt, where she will remain pending orders as to what will be done with her. All of her coal was discharged at the outer wharf before she was towed around to Esquimalt.

-The At Home at the Pacific club has been postponed until Monday, January 28th, on account of the visit here next week of the Calhoun opera compa-It is expected to make the At Home even more successful than the

-Great interest is being taken in athletics by the Y. M. C. A. Last night the committee met and chose a second eleven for football. The committee have also decided to try to organize a rowing club and to secure two four oared boats. There is material in the association to make a star crew.

-The funeral of the late Charles Sydney Powell took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, James Bay, and was quite largely attended by friends of deceased. Services were conducted at the house and grave side by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. The pall bearers were: H. Ball, W. C. Kerr, Capt. Seaton, F. McNeil, S. Daw and J. Sears.

-John Kelly, who was arrested on Sunday for being drunk, and out of whose case grew the unsuccessful prosecution in the Prince of Wales saloon case, was tried in police court this morn-He was convicted and fined \$5 with the alternative of going to jail for ten days. As he had already served two day he decided to serve out the remaining eight.

-A ball in aid of the Protestant Orphans' Home is being arranged for, and the date and place will be announced in a few days. A large number of ladies Pacific twenty years ago off Cape Flatare interested in the matter and are here this winter, and this one being in aid of a worthy charity and coming at an opportune time there will unquestionbe a very large attendance.

-Mrs. Levina Jones, a native of St. John, N. B., aged 89, died this morning. The deceased was generally known as here about twelve years ago. The couple came to the province in 1850, and treasurer, James McLean; directors, W. known as the town carpenter. Deceased was in indigent circumstances, and Martin. There are three Canadians in had been supported for years by the Good Samaritans of the neighborhood of

which she lived, 85 Henry street. taxes and the sale of property for taxes. was no question that the workmen New Westminster, are arranging to put up an elevator here to be ready for next | the service of the City of Kingston, but season's trade. 4 This is a result of the since she does not run every day of the recent visit of Mr. D. R. Ker, managing | week Victoria incoming mail is Mr. Hunter thought this kind of legis- and at any time the owner of a building results from shipments of milling oats ment, so that the owner could not be firm owns and operates oatmeal mills at victimized. There was also a clause Victoria and New Westminster and deal morning at 8, arriving in Victoria at which would raise the question as to largely in grain and flour as well. They whether a lien should be given on a are the largest dealers on the coast.—Edmonton Bulleting

> force itself to the fore shortly. A wo- till the following (Wednesday) morning. man who owns a house recently ordered On this off day of the Kingston, the Rovacated near Str Andrew's Presbyterian salie leaves Sound points at 11:30 at church announces that she is going to night and reaches Victoria at 7 on Tuesreopen the place herself and that she has day morning. This delayed mail could secured a tenant for another place she then be delivered in all parts of the city owns. The police say that it is for- early Tuesday morning. A movement bidden ground and announce that there is being made to get the postal authoriwill be trouble if the plan is carried out. A quiet sport told a Times man this additional mail service. afternoon that the other side was defiant and that there would be some fun. Hos- annual meeting was held last night. Mr. tilities are awaited.

system for another year at the annual Clay led in prayer. The annual report meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, held made a good showing. The present yesterday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian | membership exclusive of adherents, is church. It was shown that a good bal- 281, and the gross revenue for the past ance had been earned, and the money year, amounted to \$5868.11. This sum ment of the debate on the Red Moun- clusive right to prospect, for the term of will be handed over to the church managers at the annual meeting of the con- by the missionary society, not yet regregation to-night. The society elected ported. In the stead of the seven rethe following officers: Hon. president, W. Leslie Clay; president, Mrs. J. R. Robertson; vice-president, Mrs. James Paterson; secretary, Mrs. Schroeder; treasurer,

Miss Cameron. -The regular weekly meeting of Perlast evening, there being present the offi-After the initiation of a new lodges. presented by the members of Pride of the | weekly contribution of flowers. Coffee West lodge as follows: Acordeon solo, and cake were served by the ladies. Mr. Cooper; reading, Mr. Thompson; re-Mr. Collis; dialogue, Miss Shultz and Mr. Thompson; recitation, Miss Brown; recitation, Mr. Cooper; song, Mr. Thompson. Refreshments were served by the members of Perseverance lodge, and a very pleasant evening was brought to an end by singing the closing ode.

-Paul Jones, the globe-trotting newspaper man, who arrived here yesterday on the Empress of Japan, left last night for the Sound and will spend a few days in Seattle. The name is an assumed one, and the bearer of it is a graduate from Harvard with the class of '89, and member of a prominent Massachusetts family. The task that he has undertaken is one that fakirs and admirers of the "cheap sensational" usually attempt, and it will seem strange that a man of the ability of Mr. Jones should be found trying. He does not at all mind being looked upon as a curio or freak, and readily tells his story. He religiously sticks to his contract and yesterday refused to take a cigar with a gentleman ter-it acts like magic. Big bottles, because the contract says he shall not accept anything for which he does not make some return.

From Thursday's Daily. -A ball will be given in aid of the Protestant Orphans' Home in Philharmonie hall on the 30th instant. -The Pythian concert given last night the tones of the scale from the flames of | was a decided success. The programme

was good and an enjoyable time was -J. S. Douglas, a cook arrested by Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U

-At the Oak Bay golf links Saturday match will take place between the Victoria and Vancouver golf clubs. The match will begin at noon and tea will be served. An invitation is extended to all players.

-Lee & Fraser have been appointed inspectors of the Canadian Loan and Investment company's agencies of the

-The members of the special committee appointed by the directors of Jubilee Hospital to fully investigate its affairs. including matters financial, and report, heard the views of Dr. Milne last evening. Dr. Milne held that by the pres ent system a medical monopoly was created, and he argued that all of the medi-

cal fraternity should be interested. -Sam Mee, charged with peddling without a license, an infraction of the H. E. A. Robertson appeared for the revenue by-law, was after a hearing in police court this morning discharged. The Chinese peddlars who do not pay their licenses are receiving attention at the hands of the police, and there will be another case up for hearing to-morrow, Ah Why having been arrested this morning by Constable Carson.

-A Port Townsend dispatch says: "The testimony of the crew of the bark Orpheus, which ran down the steamer tery, on file in the custom house here, giving the project considerable attention. shows that the Pacific foundered at There have been very few balls or dances 10:30 at night. This will probably be an important fact to disprove the genuineness of a will now in litigation in San Francisco involving an estate valued at \$20,000.

-A Canadian-American social club has been organized in Tacoma with the following officers: President, G. L. Mc-'Granny Jones," and her husband died Kay: vice-president, Hamilton Allan, M. D.; secretary, Robert H. Minnes; before the rush in '58. Mr. Jones was H. Fife, James Munroe, George A. Gordon, George B. Brown and G. E. Macthe Washington legislature.

-The mail service between Victoria and the Sound can be improved. This -Brackman & Ker of Victoria and is the opinion of many merchants in the city. There is no fault to find with sarily detained longer than it need be in Seattle and Tacoma. The City of The Kingston lays over in Tacoma on Mouabout four in the afternoon. Mail for Victoria from Sound points, posted Sunday or Monday, does not reach here till -The social evil matter will very likely Tuesday night, and it is not delivered ties to give Victoria the benefit of this

-St. Andrew's Presbyterian church McMicking, chairman of the board of -It was decided to continue the talent | management, presided and Rev. Mr. does not include the amounts collected tiring managers were elected the following: A. B. Fraser, James Hutcheson, James Patterson, William Muir, John Jardine, James Russell and J. R. Robertson. It was decided to call a special meeting for Thursday, 31st instant. everance lodge, I. O. G. T., was held to consider a change in the composition of the board of management. Votes of cers and members of the other local thanks were passed to the retiring managers, to the organist, Miss Murray and member an interesting programme was to Misses Hutcheson and Jamieson for

-In a letter to Chief of Police Shepcitation, Mr. Trowsdale; recitation, Miss pard Sergeant Forbes, who came here Shultz; song, Mr. Netherby; violin solo, after Frederick Bollman, says: "I arrived in Sydney all right with Bollman, and he was sentenced on the 12th inst. in company with Day, to 18 months in jail, hard labor, for conspiracy to defraud, the charges of stealing against them being withdrawn. By the looks of things the firm was about ruined. Altogether I do not think that £3000 would cover their loss of money and goods. Bollman was very low spirited some days on the voyage. The night before he left Sydney he got married to a girl 17 years old, a sister of the prisoner Day. No doubt there is where a great deal of the money went. When at Honolulu I brought the bookkeeper of the hotel on board the Arawa and asked him in the presence of Bollman, Detective Larsen and Sergeant Patterson what amount of money Bollman deposited in the safe The bookkeeper replied that it was about £157. He drew some while there and on the day of his departure for Victoria drew £125. The bookkeeper said that it was about £157 and not £570 as he stated to me on the first occasion and as he reported to the San Francisco po-

> KAMLOOPS NOMINATIONS. Mayor Lee Re-Elected by Acclamation-Contest in One of the Wards.

Kamloops, Jan. 14.—Ex-Mayor Lee was reelected by acclamation this afternoon. The other nominations were: Ward 2-Banner-—J. S. Douglas, a cook arrested by Constable John Smith for using obscene language on the streets, was convicted in police court this morning and fined \$12 with the option of 21 days in jail. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Cases Disposed of in the Speedy Trials Court.

Mr. Justice Drake in the speedy trials court this morning heard several cases. Ah Youck, charged with breaking into house on the Gorge Road and stealing therefrom some brass fixtures, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months at hard labor. Mr. H. E. A. Courtney appeared for the prosecution.

Louise Christopher's case in which she is charged with stealing from her employer, Mr. A. H. Scaife, was adjourned intil to-morrow morning to enable witesses to attend and give evidence as to the girl's mental capacity. The evidence for the prosecution was finished. Mr. prosecution.

John Martinson, charged with stealing cloth from Pierre's store, was the next. On account of the illness of Sergeant Levin, who made the arrest, the crown could not close its case and the case was postponed. Mr. R. T. Elliott appeared for the crown.

William Stitt, charged with robbing William Milligan of \$80 on the 3rd instant, pleaded his own case successfully. The prosecutor was not sure of the amount of money he had on his person and as Stitt denied the stealing and gave besides a reasonable account of his doings the judge discharged him. Mr. G. E. Powell appeared for the prosecution. Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court

chambers this morning heard the following applications: Hudson Bay Company pany vs. Keams & Rowlings. Drake, for the plaintiffs, applied for leave to amend the statement of claim. Barnard, for the defendant, Rowlings. Order Costs to the defendant in the made. cause. Beaven vs. Campbell. Lawson (Bodwell

& Irving) for the plaintiffs, obtained an order for discovery and an affidavit on production by the defendant. Collier vs. Findlay. Hall for the plaintiff obtained an order for leave to serve interrogatories.

A LIGHT SENTENCE.

Frederick Bollman and His Accomplice Given 18 Months Apiece.

At the Metropolitan quarter sessions, before His Honor District Court Judge Fitzhardinge and a jury, the trial of Charles Arthur Day and Frederick Bollman was continued yesterday, the indictment charging them with having on the first of July combined, conspired, confederated and agreed together to cheat and defraud Otto Henckels and Walter De Haas, says the Sydney Herald of December 13th. Mr. Merewether appeared for the crown; Mr. R. D. Meagher appeared for Day, and Mr. Teece. instructed by Messrs. Crick and Meagher, appeared for Bollman.

Mr. Meagher, in addressing the jury, said that his client, Day, was in total ignorance of the felonious intentions of Bollman, and his transactions were of a perfectly bona fide nature. His honor having summed up the jury

retired and brought in a verdict of guilty, recommending the prisoners to mercy on account of their previous good character. His honor passed sentence of 18 months' hard labor on both the prisoners. ALASKAN JUSTICE.

Unfortunate Prisoner Lies in Jail for 13 Months Awaiting Trial. Last week we called attention to the injustice of keeping people in prison so long without giving them a hearing, says the Sitka Alaskan We intended to say

"the man has been kept in prison 13 months," but the types made it three months; and so many people have called attention to the error that we republish the fact that for 13 months a man has been and still is in prison waiting to be tried by the district court. For more than a year no funds were on hand to pay the expenses of a court session and of course none could be held. This state of affairs is nothing less than criminal negligence on the part of the government. To get the real facts in the case we went to the commissioner's court, and when we alluded to the matter, asking Judge Rogers if he thought this was right, with all the emphasis he could command he exclaimed: "No, sir, this is infamous!" Turning to his records we found that on November 1st, 1893, Edward Evans was before the court charged by John Hanlan, under section 554 of the Oregon code, of "robbery of the person." He was found guilty and held to answer, being admitted to bail in the

sum of \$300. On the examination the evidence disclosed that Evans had an accomplice in the robbery, H. G. Prescott, who was arrested on Nov. 7 on the same charge, and at his trial on Nov. 10, pleaded guilty and was held to answer to the district court in the sum of \$300 bail. Being unable to secure that bail he was committed to jail where he still remains, although over thirteen months have elapsed since his commitment. Evans is out of the territory but the unfortunate Prescott still suffers. It is no wonder, therefore, that we voice the sentiments of the people when in the name of justice we call upon the government in the preceding article to "Do Something."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San France