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'S "ISLAND OF FIRE."

atest natural wonder in Java Shoko Kamdka Gumko," or the Hot Devils," known to as the "Island of Fire." This. singularity is in reality a lake g mud, situated in about the the plains of Grobogana, and an island because the great sea of vegetation which surit gives that appearance. nd" is about two miles in cire, and is situated at a disalmost fifty miles from Solo. centre of this geological freak columns of soft, bot mud may continually rising and falling timbers thrust through the ibstratum by ciant hands and in quickly withdrawn. Bephenomenon of the boiling muns there are scores of giabbles of hot slime that fill up ballo is and keep up a series int explosions, the intensity of ations varying with the size of In times past, so the Jaauthorities say, there was a li like column of black mud on side of the lake which conelched a pure stream of cold t this has long been obliterateverything is now a seething ubbling mul and shine, a marvisitors where come from great to see it.

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WINTER CLOTHING AND ARBIVING. - BOTHRIA. B. C.

ctions held yesterday to replace one-Both resolutions were referred to a comird of the members of the senate mittee. ose terms are expiring, shows that Republicans, 13 Radicals, 3 Social-COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET. Radicals and 12 Reactionists have elected. Most newspapers agree saying that the result will not modithe policy of the senate. MCCULLIAGH'S ESTATE. He Left No Will so His Sons Will Inherit His Fortune. St. Louis, Jan. 5.-Joseph B. McCullagh, late editor of the Globe-Demorat, left no will. His Estate will be was half hung with colonial flags. ed among his seven sons and heirs. A conservative estimate of the value of the estate is \$210,000. Among the paers is stock in several mining companwith face values of \$2,000,000. The value, however, is comparatively mall. TROOPS WITHDRAWN. Newly Elected Sheriff to Take Charge

of the Affairs in Leadville. Leadville, Col., Jan. 4.-In accordance th his expressed determination to re-

ve the state militia from here as as a sheriff was elected in whom had confidence, Gov. McIntyre toordered home four companies, coming 150 men, members of the first second regiments. G. N. G. These The blo and Colorado Springs, T. F. It is part of a big religious upheavail whether or not the lead or other sub-trans sheriff, amounces that he will the success of the Cana. Decision of the big religious upheavail whether or not the lead or other sub-trans as heriff, amounces that he will the same success of the Cana. Decision of the big religious upheavail whether or not the lead or other sub-trans as heriff, amounces that he will miration for the United States, but I and other cities. The leaders in it here are Dwight L. Moody and Rev. A. C. Under the present law, whether the duty on imported ore containing lead on the formation of the lead area the big religious upheavail the present law. The leaders in the present law, whether the duty on imported ore containing lead on the big religious upheavail the present law. The leaders in the present law, whether the duty on imported ore containing lead on the big religious upheavail the present law. panies are from Denver, Boulder, moved the new sheriff is ined in offic

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SIR HENRY IRVING. | Not Making Satisfactory Progress-

Ellen Terry Improving. London, Jan. 5 .- The St. James's Ga- quidated."

zette says Sir Henry Irving is not It has been suggested during the tar-Tendered to Sir Charles Tupper and making satisfactory progress and sev- iff hearings, now in progress before the Australian Representatives, eral months may elapse before he re- ways and means committee, that if par-London, Jan. 5.—The complimentary covers sufficiently to re-appear on the agraph 165, of the tariff act of 1894, banquet to Sir Charles Tupper, leader stage. It is also stated that Ellen was amended in such manner as to al-

linto.

of the Dominion opposition, and to Hon. Terry had several operations on her low importations of lead-bearing ores to Duncan Gillies and Hon. Sir Robert C. eyes. Her friends thought that when she be forwarded from the ports of entry W. Herbert, agents respectively for the left England she would not return to on the warehouse and transportation colonies of Victoria and Tasmania, in the stage, but she is now rapidly rebond, to any properly equipped smelting London at St. George's club to-night, covering on the Riveria.

was a most successful affair. The hall BIG REVIVAL MOVEMENT.

cd and 150 guests sat down at the All the Evangelists to Take Part in the cial methods, and as the samples could be submitted then to a regularly, ap-

tary to Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, the Marquis of for the evangelization of Greater New lead contained therein. Tweedmonth and all the colonial agents York was started on Monday. The "In view of the fact," says Secretary in London, except that for Cape Col- movement, will include daily meetings in Carlisle, "that about 90 per cent. of ores ony, were present. The Canadians present included J. G. Colmer, Hon. A. G. Jones, General Laurie, R. H. Pope, Sir Terence O'Brien, Sir Donald A. Smith and Sandford Fleming, C.M.G. Major holding of union services in various sideration. This plan would certain-General Burne toasted and eulogized chorches and theatres throughout this ly be less expensive than the transpor-Sir Charles Tupper, and the toast was city and Brooklyn. The most interest tation of one-fifth of each importation drunk standing amid great enthusiasm. Sir Charles Tupper replied, and in turn eulogized Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian High Commissioner in Lon- hold services during the noon hour. The the administrative difficulties inherent don, who, he said, possessed the confi- coming crusade is arousing much in- in the present law would disappear, pro dence of both parties in Canada, and to terest and many persons predict a re- vided all imported eres containing lead whose pluck the success of the Cana- petition of the big revival of 1857, as should be subject to the same duty;

curity under British institutions for

life property and liberty. Canadians are greatly flattered at the desire of the United States to possess Canada, but so deep is their loyalty and so united are the Canadians that the acquisition is

knew Canada would be a battleground but there was not a public man or any other in Canada who would not do or Co. starts platar boold bood about a

ther in Canada who would here on this BIG CATTLE COMPANY.

n. The speech of the Canadian ex-mier was received with tumultous differences. Ion. Duncan Gillies, agent for Vic-ia, said that he had never heard a try speech, and he hoped that it winding up of the affairs of the uld net he had never heard a try speech, and he hoped that it winding up of the affairs of the speech he hoped that it winding up of the affairs of the speech he hoped that it winding up of the affairs of the speech he hoped that the winding up of the affairs of the speech he hoped that the winding up of the affairs of the speech he here here a distributed for the speech of the speech of the speech of the the metal of the speech of the spe Hon. Duncan Gillies, agent for Vic-Soldou R. Hapkins and his is, Messra, Frogge and Mat-The Ohio examiners say that to the refusal on the part of the to the refusal on the part of the their work could not be long before Australasia to the refusal on the part of the their work could not be concluded, "ought to re-their work," and "also a third set of "in which at least some of the tant details had been recorded." Not one in twenty are free from slipsen tant details had been recorded. "set is to be shown examiners, it in

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bill The practice heretofore has been to transmit simples of all importations of ores to government assayers, and upon their reports, the entries have been li-

SEVEN NUNS BURNED.

establishment, a competent official could be stationed at each of such establishments to supervise, personally, the sampling of ores according to commerpointed government assayer for the New York, Jan. 4 .- A big movement purpose of ascertaining the quantity of

Cooper Union during January, meetings imported into this country are consignin Carnegie hall and the Academy of ed to bonded and smelting and refining Music on Sundays, the districting of works, this suggestion meets my approthe city for religious work, and the val, and I commend it to favorable cono reach the doors, but were blinded or suffocated by the clouds of smoke, Those but exhausted and some are now in a

Girard. St. Foye; L. Hudon, of Herbertville.

HAY FEVER AND CATARRH RE three-quarters of one cent per pound, on

LIEVED IN 10 TO 60 MINUTES.-One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr the mass of ore, depends upon whether the short puff of the lead contained in the mass of ore, depends upon whether Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this the value of the lead is greater or less Powder over the surface of the nasal than that of the silver or other subpassages. Painless and delightful to use. stances in the ore.

the event of any struggle between acte, but throug tenant to the between acte, but throug tenant, the between acte, but the train service, between the between acte, but throug tenant, the between acte, but through tenant, the between acte, but through tenant, the between acte, between bed out to fraud, it wall seem, are al-bed out to fraud, it walls seem, are al-bed out to fraud all the seem and to fraud all the seem and to fraud all the that the percentage of lead contents in York carried to Valparaiso via Pansma suffering, many head having been

Statement of the other

A local hotelkeeper named Ranger was called at Edinburgh sessions yesterwas \$100 for adulterating whiskey. The charges against Mr. Farrow, expostmaster of Brussels, for active in- be extensive, and therefore were unpreterference at the general elections, have pared to close the record. The case been dismissed.

This Morning.

A SAILOR'S YARN.

Island Has Disappeared.

was adjourned for a month. ONTARIO WHEAT.

Convent Roberval Destroyed by Fire Large Amount Has Been Purchased for Exportation.

day. Counsel for Miscs Grant said the

parties found their adjustments would

New York, Jan. 5.-A Montreal dis-Quebec, Jan. 6.-A disastrous fre broke out in the convent at Roberval at nive o'clock this morning, reducing the stock of Ontario wheat are being imposing old structure to ashes and bought for export. James Caruthers has causing the death of at least seven bought at an average of 81 to 82 cents nuns. Little is yet known of the origin about 25,000 or 30,000 bushels, and has of the firs. When seen by outsiders begun to sent it to the seaboard. the flames had made great headway Messrs. Crane and Baird have bought and every avenue of escape was cut off. to a similar extent. The demand in The inmates had evidently no warn- England is partly attributed to the fact ing of danger until the passage ways that American winter wheat is being all were choked with smoke and the win-

dows were filled with bursting flames These shipments are said to be the which rendered any attempt at escape first wheat exports from Ontario for hazardous if not fatal. Those who almost two years. perished apparently made heroic efforts

DAMAGED BY FLOOD.

who passed the doors in safety were all People Driven Ffrom Their Homes and Trains Delayed.

precarious condition. The family name St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6 .- The Casconof those who perished are Eliza Gosseada, Black and Osage rivers are still lin and Rose Gosselin, both of whom were formerly of St. Jean Cheroistim; booming and are higher than ever be-Emma Lesturnau, of Quebec; Louis fore known. Thousands of dollars damof Robeville, Miss Bo- age has resulted from the high water. ville, of Deschanbaults; C. Garneau, of Trains are many hours late owing to the high water. At Arlington where the road crosses the river the steel bridge which spans the river between Richland and Waynesville was swept away and No Truth in the Report that Crusoe's it was reported here last night that the bridge between Crocker and County

had also been washed away. The loss San Francisco, Jan. 5 .- The story re- to County will be heavy. The Osage cently published upon the authority of river also played havoc in Cambden Captain Powles, of the British ship county. The residents of Linu, Creek, James Kerr, relative to the disappear-ance of the island of Juan Pernandez, have been forced to desert their homes lacks verification. Chilean papers un and seek shelter upon the hill tops. To This expression was greated with loud passages, 1 alless and dengated to use, stantes in the ore. [acks verification. Unlean papers un-cheers. Sir Charles continued that they It relieves instantly, and opermanently "This ascertainment," says Secretary der date of November 30 give accounts give an estimate of the loss to property cheers. Sir Charles continued that they it reneves instancy, they Bever, Colds, Head-knew Canada would be a battleground in the event of any struggle between the United States and Great Britain, negative of the results of a scientific expedition at this hour would be impossible, but costly sampling works and a large num-the United States and Great Britain, negative of the results of a scientific expedition at this hour would be impossible, but the United States and Great Britain, negative of the results of a scientific expedition at this hour would be impossible, but costly sampling works and a large num-ber of amployes. The inducements upon the government warship Presidente the states and Great Britain.

> Major J. A. McGillivray ex-M.P. arrived from the east last evening and is registered at the Driard.



For Table and Dairy, Purest and Eest

P		ті. в	VICTORIE TIMES.	FRIDAY, JANUABY	8, 1897		
		at a coloristic theory that the last ex-	those who predicted from the first that	THE TALK OF CURADE	however, after every wheel had left the	CANADIAN PENSIONS	TION MR LA
	"A CLERICAL ERROR."	to a "cleil".	the party had been snattered beyond	THE TIME OF BOARDE	Seeing that their plot had failed, Park- er says he and Feagan fied, mounted on	CHIMIDIAN LENDION	HUIM HIM. LIN
	The public will be rather amused to	y is the act of 1904 and heve	hope of repair. The outcome on the	1	a mule.		
	find the Colonist announcing that "there, has been a material modification in the	ing appealed in vain to the Colonist to	23rd of June settled all uncertainties, so far as men of rational minds were	Arrest of Officers of Military Com-	Here the confessions end, but as the Cahaba wreck was like the McCombs		Timoroll
	tone of the press regarding the B. C.	have bare bare bottor success	concerned. A few were fatuous enough	mission Causes Excitement	attempted wreck in every detail, except	Which He Could not Get Out	Eloquent and Vigorou
	Southern land grant." To those who	with the Vancouver organ. Will the	to believe the tale told them by inter-	in Constantinople.	that it was successful even to the extent of sacrificing twenty-six lives and the	of Late Government.	at the Club
	have paid any attention to the Colonist's		ested partisans-that the Liberal govern- ment would not stay in office long-but		wounded and dead being robbed by the	and the second	Frankrik Constant I
	utterances on the subject this "material modification" must have been easily ap-	the road the land grant was to be "ex- tended and applied," if not to the sec-	they have had plenty of opportunity of	Herbert Spencer Consents to a Fund	wreckers, it is regarded as well nigh certain that the same gang committed	Order-in Council Dismissing	the second s
	parent.	tion described in sub-section (c) of sec-	revising their opinions. The bye-elec-	Datas findered to the ter blin	both deeds. Further developments are	Duncan approved by Gov.	*
	On a few days ago the government	tion 8 of the "British Columbia Rail-	tions have gone steadily in favor of the government; there has not been a sign	Portrait for Nation.	expected very soon.	ernor General.	The Terms of the
	organ undertook to show that the Hon. Mr. Blair was all wrong when he said	way Act, 1894?" That is to say, that		to be and the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states	PERKINS HAS IT.		Clearly Show
1.	that this land grant amounted to 15,-	part of the road between Kootenay lake and Burrard Inlet. As the World	portant action, the settlement of the	The second se	He Will in All Probability Secure the	Dominion and American Fish Com	
	· 000,000 acres; it found that "Mr. Blair	enjoys a close intimacy with some of	Manitoba school question, has received	The Sultan Charged, With Fomenty	Currounder	missioners Decide on a	50 10 1
National States	made a series of distinct statements in	the ministers it should be able to get	approval from all quarters and from men of all creeds and classes. If there		Sacramento, Cal. Jan. 6.—George C. Perkins was declared the nominee of the	Joint Report.	
	connection with the land grant to the B. C. Southern, all of which were wide	accurate information on the subject. There is one circumstance which the	이 이 그는 것이 같은 것도 비행한 것은 것이 같이 같이 없는 것이 없 않 않이 않		joint Republican caucus to-night. Twen-	S 2 minutes and an and a second	t II-man
	of the mark." Yesterday it found that	government organs like to keep in the	upon the course of a section of the	A second s	ty-six assemblymen and twenty-three senators went into the caucus, and Per-		Pleas for Harmony,
	Mr. Blair was speaking by the book,	background. The act of 1894 was a	Quebec hierarchy as endangering the	the second	kins received 59 votes and the proxy of	Ottawa, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Hon. Mr. Borden is considering a scheme of her	Liberty-
	that his statement was quite justified by the act of 1894 as it stands.	public act, drawn up by the govern-	existence of the government they will very soon be undeceived. The age is a		Sims, making a vote of 60. Perkins needs but one vote to elect and that is	sions for officers and men of the	
	The Colonist, however, offers a most	ment and passed through the house at the government's instance. It was in	little too advanced to permit the success	were arrested at Galtea bridge to-day,	said to be sure.	manent corps and members of	
	remarkable explanation, for it avers	charge of the Attorney-General (then		이 같은 것 같은	PRICE OF CODFISH.	quarters staff. This is a matter which Col. Prior advocated but had no effect	Child .
	that the grant of 20,000 acres per mile	the Hon. Theodore Davie) from start	of public sentiment. If the bishops are	Newspapers state that the uncle of Princess Ohimay and Carman has stop-	Unfortunate Newfoundland has Another	on the late government.	At the banquet given in his ho
	was extended to the western section of the road "by reason of a clerical error"	to finish. Whatever may be said of negligence on the part of private mem-	at all in touch with the outside world, they must know that war upon Liberal-	ped all supplies of money till the af-	Matter to Trouble Her.	The order-in-council dismissing Dr.	the Club National in Montreal the
	in the act of 1894. There surely never	bers of the house, the government must	ism as they are said to contemplate it	fairs are settled in regard to the elope-	St. Johns, Nfid., Jan. 5The price of	George Duncan as quarantine officer at Victoria, B.C., was returned to the de-	Mr. Laurier spoke as follows: Mr. President, ladies and gent
	before was a case where a "clerical er-	be held primarily responsible for the	means war upon all liberty-loving Can-	ment with the Hungarian Gypsy Rigo. The Princess has issued an indignant	codfish in the European markets has	partment of agriculture to-day	Dosnite the much too flatterin
	ror" could be held to account for the increase of a railway subsidy from 3,-		adians, whether of French or British origin. How far these are in the ma-	protest against the scandalous interview	dropped alarmingly, and exporters here are apprehensive of the result. The	proved by Lord Aberdeen. As already	guage in which you, Mr. Pre
	500,000 acres to 15,000,000 acres. If	It is to be noted that while the Col- onist and World have corrected their	jority—in Quebec as well as in the	by M. Catulle Mendes, which was pub- lished in Le Journal.	French fishermen are flooding Southern	stated in this correspondence Dr. Du. can was dismissed shortly after the last	have spoken of me, it is not of place that I should say that this
2.5	the Colonist's hypothesis were to be ac-	error, the News-Advertiser has main-	other provinces-we need not say. In	In response to a letter signed by over 80 noblemen and gentlemen eminent in	. Europe with their fish and are endeavor- ing to drive the Newfoundland fish out	session of parliament. The order was	quet, in many ways, excels the or
	cepted as correct, what would the peo-	taired a solemn and dignified silence on	our humble opinion, the bishops could	literature, science and art, including	of those markets. One business house,	sent to Lord Aberdeen in British C_0 Jumbia and he brought it back with	demonstrations of this kind. I political life and customs a bang
	ple have to think of the methods which could permit so huge a slice of their	the subject ever since it undertook to crush the Hon. Mr. Blair. Perhaps it	do nothing better calculated to strength-	Mr. Gladstone, Herbert Spencer has con- sented to a fund being opened to paint	in St. John's has ten thousand quintals stored and does not know where to send	him, only arriving at the department	a thing of frequent occurrence;
		is preparing a weighty utterance which	make war upon it in the manner that	his portrait for the nation.	it. Nova Scotia advices concur as to the	approved to-day. Hon. Mr. Fielding stated to-day that	we consider the solemn circums in which we are placed to-day, w
	individuals by a clerical error?	will clear up all the mystery surround-	is indicated. We have 'at present a			the tariff commissioners will have to	be permitted to indulge in the
	Unfortunately for our venerable neigh- bor, the wording of the act does not	inf this affair.	better opinion of their intelligence than	to build a yacht after J. M. Soper's de-	CANNERIES COMBINE.	confine their eastern engagements to Quebec, Halifax and St. John. They	that the echoes of this banque penetrate through the years to
	bear out this charming theory. Section	CHAMPLAIN ELECTION CASE.	to accept without question the predic- tions that are offered as to their course.	sign, to have an 80 foot liner rating. It is also announced that A. Barclay	Canners Strengthening the Combine	leave to-night for Brockville, when	and that it will be remembere
	2 of the act reads: "The grant in fa-	In the petition against the election of		Wilker meditates building a similar yacht after the design of the Fife Jr.	and Fishermen Organize.	they will take evidence to-morrow and in Guelph on Tuesday.	after many of us here present wi been called to render our final a
	vor of the B. C. Southern Railway, au-	Dr. Marcotte, Conservative, in the	and well that and the well to	The yachts Britannia and Ailsa are fit-	Astoria, Ur., Jan. 5.—C. S. Norris, of	It is understood here that the nature of the report signed by the Pacific Cable	to the Supreme Tribunal before we can always rely on being des
	thorized by the 'Railway Aid Act, 1890,' as amended by 'an act to make further	county of Champlain, Que., one of the	John Bright in England, and of	ting out for the regatta. While hunting with the Meynell-In-	combine a year ago, is here, and from	Commissioners is merely to recommend	the highest justice and equality
	provision for a land subsidy for and in	charges advanced was that the bishop	George Brown, Alex. Mackenzie and Ed-	gram hounds yesterday, Right Hon.	present indications will endeavor to form a stronger combine, more similar	its construction by Great Britain and	looking over these tables I see representatives of all classes of
	aid of the British Columbia Southern	electors against voting for the Liberal	ward Blake in this country, in declin- ing the offer of knighthood. The hon-	Henry Chaplin, formerly president of the board of agriculture, who was one of	to that of the Alaska Packers' Associa-	cost of the work and estimate of what	T see here representatives of 1
	Railway Company,' is hereby EX- TENDED and applied to the several	candidate. Some evidence was taken	ors he now wears, the gift of the peo-	the Prince of Wales' party at the Duke	packing of salmon on the river will be	each colony and Great Britain would have to pay is given in the report.	nance and banking institution powerful railway and shipping c
	sections of said railway as described in	on this charge, but it does not appear	ple, are the highest that can be borne	was thrown from his horse and seriously	confined to a less number of canneries	til the different countries interested	tions of great manufacturing
	sub-sections (a), (b) and (c) of section 8	to have been the one on which the elec- tion was voided. Dr. Marcotte ac-	ty one ambitious only to serve his	injured. The Pope is pronounced well again af-	From reliable information, they will not	visions will not be known.	tries of general commerce, of t eral professions, of the agricultur
No. No.	of the 'British Columbia Southern Railway Act, 1894.'"	knowledged that there had been brib-		ter the slight indisposition - resulting	set the price at the meeting.	Dr. Wakeham, Canada's representative on the International Fisheries Commis-	the working classes, and last, not least, of the youth of our of
a	The act of 1893 had already granted	ery by agents, and he was unseated on	Before long British Columbians are	from the exertions attendant upon his Christmas and New Year receptions,	the price of fish for the coming season.	sion, has returned to Ottawa having	that youth which always turns
	the 20,000 acres per mile for sections	that ground. But although a decision on the clerical intimidation charge was	likely to receive some assistance from the eastern provinces in their agitation	and he will resume his duties to-day.	ing opinion of the fishermen.	Commissioner Rathbun and himself has	ally to generous thoughts and not tions. If we see representative
	(a) and (b), of that part of the road be-	thus voided, Mr. Justice Bourgeois had	for a higher tax on Chinese. The Tor-		On Thursday the Union Fishermen's	been handed to the respective govern	in the solemn circumstances in
	tween Crow's Nest Pass and Kootenay Lake. Section 2 of the act of 1894 is	something to say about it when he was	onto laundries have found that the	York.	ermen, will hold a meeting for the pur-	tween the two commissioners their re-	we find ourselves, of all the clar our society, there must be a reas
	plainly intended to extend the grant to	delivering judgment. He is thus re-	Chinese have made a big cut in their	in the Gundhall ponce court yesterday	pose of perfecting an organization, and	port being a joint one. It will now be	euch a representative gathering;
	a new section of the road, and to the	ported: "In declaring the election null, Mr. Justice Bourgeois, referring to the	business and they, as well as the em- ployees who are losing their positions,	charged with forging bills on S. F. Mc- Kinnon & Co., of Toronto, and others.	deciding on a suitable building location. At present a large amount of stock has	Britain and the United States to give ef.	I am not mistaken—and I do no I am—the reason is that all class
	ordinary mind to must appear that the	charges of intimidation, said that elec-	now think that we in the west had good	The case was adjourned to enable wit-	been subscribed, and the organizers re-	fect, by convention or treaty, to the re- commendations of the commissioners. An	society are at this moment an
	section specified in the act is the only	tions mount choice that in t		nesses from Canada to arrive.	leading members of the union are not	immediate exchange of views of the two	expecting to enter on the era o perity which has been too long of
	tween Kootenay Lake and Burrard in-	choice of a candidate. This shoise	petition. At least they have asked the city council to put a heavy tax on Chin-	nople says that diplomacy there credits	idontified which the second	governments will take place; to be fol- lowed by treaty and such legislation as	by struggles, necessary, no dou of which we now see the end, a
					PACIFIC CABLE.	may be deemed necessary.	satisfied that the government o
2. 1.	Nobody can doubt that some extension	LILE PIPETOP'S VOTO is not face N		tions against the proposed reforms in		Out of 40,000 stand of Lee-Enfield rifles ordered by the Dominion govern-	day-the Liberal government-h ready, in its short career, giv
	of the grant was intended when the act was passed, and from the wording the	TOTCIDIA INTERPORT THE WILL OF HIS	1 . 7 /	the provinces.	Britain and the Colonies.	ment, some 33,000 have ben delivered	isfaction to the aspirations and
Martin Carl	intention plainly was to subsidize this	law, A vote given is not a from vote	The Toronto Star publishes a list of	WRECKERS CONFESS.	New York, Jan. 6 A special copy-	It is the intention of the council of the	of the nation. When we went before the ele
	coast section. The Colonist pretends	by a free elector, if imposed upon him	the properties, principally church, in that	Arrest of the Men Who Caused the	Post from London says. "The draft	construction of the Bisley building as.	we had inscribed on our program
	to be able to go behind the wording of	It may be concluded from this	city which are exempt from taxation under the heading "Rule us, but pay no	Train Wreck at Cahaba.			form and conciliation. We hav six months in power, and I thi
	the act and say that this was not the	ance that Judge Bourgooid months utter-	under the heading "Rule us, but pay no		was signed this afternoon on behalf of	anly next	have decisively shown that Libe

the act and say that this was not the It may be concluded from this utter- under the heading "Rule us, but pay no intention of the legislature. Having ance that Judge Bourgeois would have taxes." . The Star says: "Toronto,

this power it should not have stopped unseated Dr. Marcotte on the ground with a big debt and heavy expenditure,

had been pressed.

to say what the intention really was. What was the extension of the grant to be, if not to cover the coast section of the road? In other words, if there is a clerical error in the act as it stands, what is the correct version? The Colonist with its superior knowledge of the minds of our legislators should be able to answer.

short there, but should have gone on

the B. C. Southern land grant which the Colonist to-day deliberately evades. The government organ indulges in a If there was a "clerical error" in the act characteristic piece of misrepresentaof 1894, it ought to be possible to state tion when it says: "The Times admits wherein the error consists. As we have that had the road been built under the shown, the language used in section 2 of terms of the existing legislation, which the act implies most plainly that the it must be remembered was passed in land grant was to be "extended" and ap-1894, there would have been no fault plied to some part of the railway in adto be found—a fact which of itself is sufficient to dispose of all cavilling in the premises." What the Times as- tions. If the extension was not to be serted was that if the company had to the Western or coast section, what earned the grant in its original form by was intended? Since the Colonist knows building the railway there would prob- the minds of the legislators so well, it ably have been no serious objection. should be able to answer this question, Our meaning was perfectly plain; the and ought to answer it. As the matter most objectionable part of the business stands at present there is no room for is the series of favors and extensions the "clerical error" theory, and the pubfrom time to time added to the first | lic will not accept it without some furthgrant, whereas the company on its side er explanation. It is quite possible that has done nothing. Nobody could at- the majority of the members of the astempt to justify the enlargement of the sembly were not aware of the effect the grant made by the act of 1894.

dition to the Eastern and Central sec-

act would have, but it is hard to believe that all concerned were equally innocent. LET US HAVE LIGHT. ONE YEAR SINCE. When the Hon. Mr. Blair made his

statement in reference to the extent of ' It may do no harm to recall the fact the British Columbia Southern land that just a year has elapsed since the grant, the Vancouver World came to "beginning of the end" of Conservative the conclusion that the statement was wrong, that Mr. Blair's figures were altogether too large. A day or two af- incongruous elements of Sir Mackenzie terwards the World, having in the Bowell's ministry then broke out in meantime investigated, found that Mr. open conflict; their mutual jealousies taken before notaries public. Blair had understated instead of over- proved too strong to allow even the stating the size of the land grant, that "cohesive power of plunder" to keep he should have put it at 18,000,000 them bound together, Hon, Clarke instead of 15,000,000 acres. In an- Wallace had delivered the first blow by other few days it got new light from a his disinterested action, and his resigquarter that may easily be located, and nation was the precursor of trouble returned to the opinion that Mr. Blair among the time-servers who then made was wrong. In harmony with the Col. up the ministry. The open quarrel beonist and News-Advertiser it then put tween Dr. Montague and Sir Adolphe the grant down at 3,500,000 acres. Caron was quickly followed by the Now that the Colonist has acknowl- 'bolt" of the immortal seven whom Sir edged its mistake the World is con- Mackenzie Bowell pleasantly described strained to follow its example and re- as a nest of traifors. That occurred a turn to the view that Mr. Blair was year ago yesterday. Though a tempo- ial and political circles show that there in the right. We must congratulate our rary truce was patched up, it was evi-Vancouver contemporary on the stendi- dent to any clear-sighted observer that ness of head that enables it to sustain the quartel had removed all chance of just decreed as an instalment, and conthis whirling motion without a total the Conservative government's survival, loss of equilibrium. Fidelity to the either in its old or in any reconstructed government to concede all the further provincial government does require some form. Sir Charles Tupper's services extraordinary gyrations.

were called in, but the incidents con-

We observe that the World accepts nected with his leadership soon justified nounced to be unfounded.

In giving such a exemptions than any other city in Canjudgment he would have been in agree- ada, and a corresponding loss of rev- ern railway's fast express from Washment with other Quebec judges and enue. The advocates of the abolition those of the Supreme Court at Ottawa. of all exemptions have certainly a good WHERE IS THE ERROR?

In 1871, the total value of exempt pro- rail which wrecked the Birmingham Yesterday we asked a very plain and perty in Toronto was \$3,240,137, with Mineral train at Cahaba river bridge, easily understood question in regard to a total assessment of \$29,750,422, or a causing the death of twenty-six people percentage of .109. For 1889 the total exemption is \$22,158,516, with an as- as yet silent as to the wreck. sessment of \$132,530,130, or a percentage of .167. Taking a rate of 151 mills on the dollar, the loss of revenue for '97 by reason of exemptions will be \$332.377.74."

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Secretary Carisle in his report says: Many difficulties are continually experienced by the officers charged with the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion laws, but, with few exceptions, their duties have been performed so far with promptness and in an efficient manner. The supervising special agent of the treasury departnent states that during the past year weakened but Feagan and Parker. They 5.446 Chinese persons applied for admission to this country, a considerable number of whom desired to enter at Puget Sound ports 3,510 were admitted, 1,521 were in transit to other countries, and 415 were rejected. The treasury department has now mmended to congress that the exist-

ing law should be so amended as to provide suitable penalties in cases where fraudulept affidavits are made before notaries public in the preparation of papers upon which claims are made for the admission to this country of Chinese perons alleged to be entitled to that right. In one instance a person was arrested for perjury, and his discharge was ordered by the United States commissioner on the ground that the laws relating to perjury do not extend to affidavits

SPAIN'S TROUBLES.

Parisian Anarchists Protest Against Treatment of Friends in Spain.

Paris, Jan. 5.-A mass meeting was held to-night to protest against the torturing of anarchists in the prisons of Spain. Violent speeches were made and at their conclusion 5,000 persons marched to the Spanish embassy shouting "down with Canovas!" The police dis persed the mob and arrested several of

Madrid, Jan. 5 .- Inquiries in ministeris no hesitation in affirming that the autonomist and other parties in Porto Rico. are perfectly satisfied with the reforms fide in the promise and good faith of the self-government which the circumstances require. All rumors to the contrary circulated in the United States are pro-

of clerical intimidation if that charge has undoubtedly a larger, percentage of here confessed to the formation of a fiendish plot to wreck and rob the Southington at McComb's trestle, twelve miles east of the city, on the night of December 19, and this confession leads to the case, as far as this city, is concerned. belief that the same gang removed the and injuring eleven others, on December 27, although those under arrest are Last week five negroes. Andrew Feagan, Tom Ingram, Tom Parker, Eman-

Republic from Birmingham, Ala., says:

Four of the five train wreckers in fail

uel Billings and Rome Scales, were arrested by deputy sheriffs and detectives it is said on a confession of one of the number. All were miners at the Henry Ellen mine, near McComb's trestle.

the cable as a joint government enter-To-day all but Feagan confessed. Par prise by an Imperial-Colonial cable trust, ker, who did most of the talking, says England, Canada and Australia, each Feagan was the leader of the plot; that paying one-third of the cost, which will proposed wrecking of trains one night at a dance as a good scheme by which to get Christmas money, and that the five agreed to engage in the work, with the understanding that those who failed to stand to the agreement would be killed by the others When the time came for action, all

went to McComb's trestle, ninety feet high, by night, and entered upon the work of drawing out spikes and remov-Of the total number ing bolts from the rails. The plan was to club to death and shoot those passengers who were not killed by the crash when the train fell to the ravine ninety feet below.

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Not until the second night was their death trap ready. They waited by a camp fire in the ravine below. The fast express train came, but Engineer Hawes saw that a rail was out of place and managed to stop his train, only,

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system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofuls, dyspepsis, rheumstism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's

Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

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for the present 1s await consideration. It is proposed with keen interest as the first tansteps to develop trade with South Africa, gible result of Rt. Hon. Josph Chamber-South America and Mediterranean ports. lain's aggressive colonial policy, an important step towards establishing Bri-

vestigation. The result which is kept

the report favors laying a cable at the

earliest possible moment between Van-

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M'KINLEY'S CABINET.

St. Louis, Jan 5.-A special to the the British, Australian and Canadian

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Rev. Dr. Wilson and Rev. Joseph Hall tish supremacy in the Pacific and supcame over from the Mainland on the Is olying the empire with a trunk line of lander last evening. Imperial cables free from possible foreign interference. It is rumored that

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Ogilvie's Hungarian fiour.....\$6.50 be about ten million dollars. The cable Lake of the Woods.....\$6.50 will be ready within two years. The Rainier.....\$5.50 project now awaits the approval of the Showflake \$5.7 Imperial and Colonial cabinets and the passage of the necessary votes by the various legislatures. The only difficulty is expected in Australia, where inter-colonial rivalries are certain to create Strong Baker's (O.K.).... Selem\$5.7 MRS. GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY. Midlings, per ton.....\$22,00 to \$25.00 Unveils a Memorial Window to the Corn, whole.....\$30.00 to \$32.00 London, Jan. 6 .- The celebration to-day of the birthday of Mrs. Gladstone, wife of the great British statesman, was of unusual interest, owing to the pre-Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. sence of the Armenian deputation and Potatoes, per pound the unveiling by Mrs. Gladstone of a Cabbage. 21/2c. t Cauliflower, per head. ... 10c. to J Hay, baled, per ton.....\$13 t to the martyred Armenians. In returning thanks, Mr. Gladstone said: "While Straw, per bale..... up to the present the career of the Sul-Onions, per lb tan, who is the greatest assassin in the world, has been triumphant, all these triumphs of wickedness and iniquity Apples, Eastern, per lb... are doomed. I have a strong idea, how-Oranges (California) per doz. 40 to Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to ever, that the iniquities have not reached their close. Nevertheless, a better Fish. -salmon, per lb... 10c. to day is in prospect for the Armenians, as Halibut.... 10 to the weight of disgrace now upon the Smoked bloaters, per lb..... 12150 shoulders of the six powers is so great as Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz.... 30c Eggs, Manitoba,.....25c. to Butter, creamrey, per lh..... Butter, Delta creamery, per ID. Cleveland, O., Jan. 7.-President-elect McKinley has at last got down to the Hams, American, per lb....16c. to serious work of constructing a cabinet Hams, Canadian, per lb... for the new administration. There Bacon, American, per lb....16c. to 18c Bacon, rolled, per lb....12c. to 16c seems to be no possible doubt that Cor-

nelius N. Bliss, of New York, has been Bacon, long clear, per pound 121/20 offered and accepted the navy portfolio. Bacon, Canadian, per Ib.... 14c. to 16c This is the first definite step towards the construction of the cabinet which will probably be followed by a definite . .71 to 150 erstanding with Senator Allison, Meats-beef, per ID. who Major McKinley will meet at Can-150. Veni. Mutton, per lb. Mutton (whole)..... ·····10 to 15c. ton this afternoon. With the appoint-Sc. ment of Mr. Bliss comes the assurance that Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of New York.

iff and the Manitoba schools. As to f reform of the tariff, my colleagues. ministers of finance (Mr. Fielding) trade and commerce (Sir R. Cartwrig and the collector of customs (Mr. P erson) have undertaken that task, a when the time comes for them to complish it, I hope that the Libe government will be able to show that s possible to lighten the burdens of people, and at the same time give desired measure of reform without barrassment to existing interests. I he we shall be able to do so, not only out embarrassing existing interests. but that we shall be able to give th a development which they have not be able to obtain up to the present. the other question of the Manit schools. That is the question which you know, at present intensely intere minds and hearts of the people this province in particular. We settle it, and undertook a task wh our predecessors had failed to acce plish during the six years they had it their hands. The first step we took v to address ourselves to the governm of Manitoba, and now, whatever n be the judgment which may be pas on the conduct of my government, least it is not without one recommen tion. I am g'ad that I can say that have obtained from the government Manitoba concessions which will ena the Catholic minority in that provi to enjoy in their schools not only teaching of their religion, but the tea of their mother tongue. But I told that these concessions are not si cient: that they are not such as we co have hoped for. Let me say those who take an interest in the ful of their country, in whose breast th beats a patriotic heart, that, at ler we have obtained something. And w did those who were in power before obtain? I am told that these conc sions are not sufficient. Let me be I mitted at least to explain them and g the reasons for them. To those v say that these concessions are not s ficient I can reply that they are a sonable from many points of view, a if applied with liberality, if admin tered with generosity by the province covernment of Manitoba, as I kn hey will be, we will at least he und a remedy much more efficacio than could have been any law or co ion passed by the federal governme t Ottawa. Gentlemen, this is the f casion given me of addressing compatriots and fellow citizens of province of Quebec since we comple our negotiations with the Manite ernment, and I do not think I sking too much when I ask the att ion of our fellow citizens of Brit rigin, while I briefly put before you t easons which have led us to belief at one ounce of conciliation by ornment of Manitoba is worth m han a ton of coercion by the gove ent at Ottawa. I cannot conceal fr

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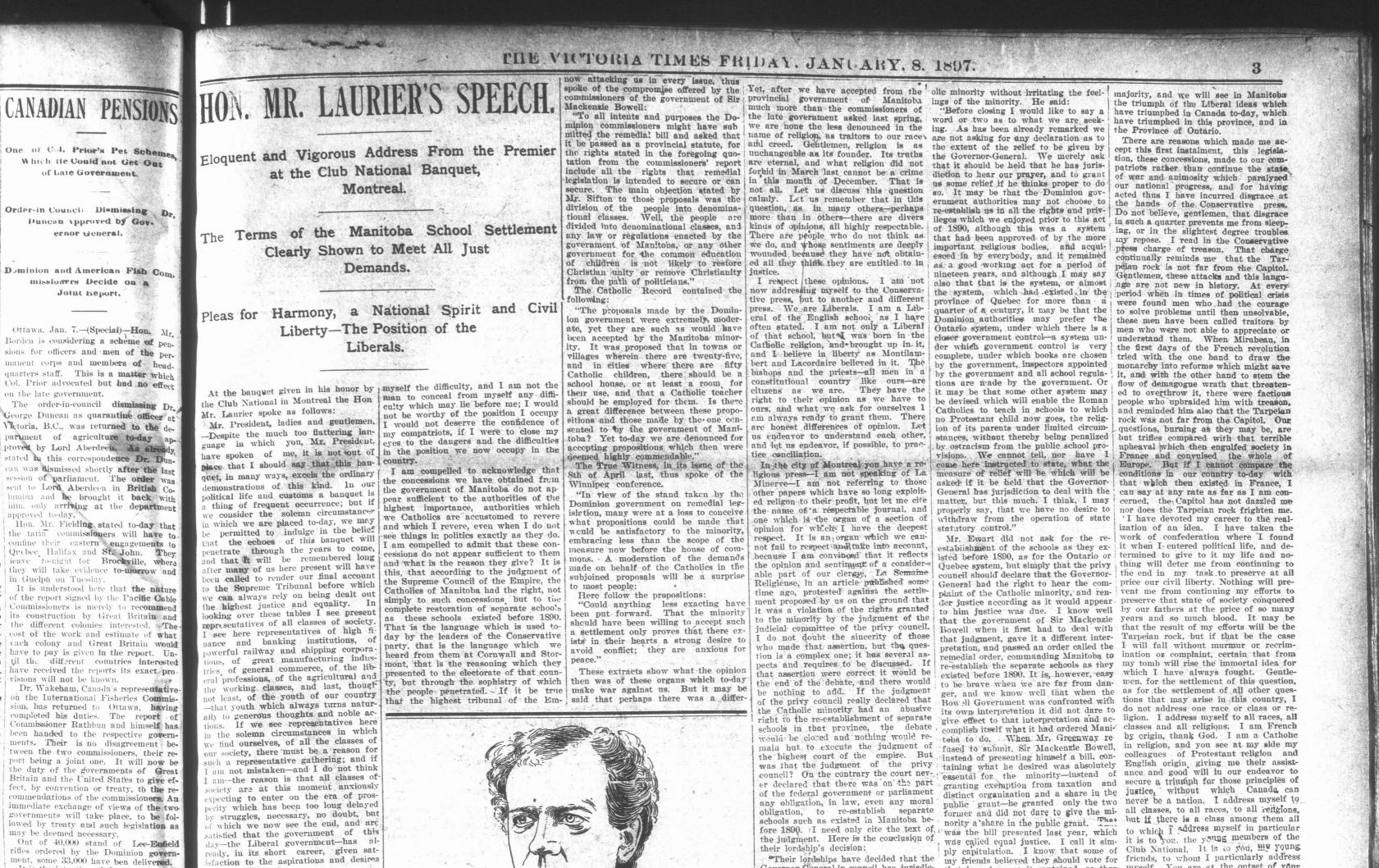
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Governor-General-in-council has jurisdiction, and that the appeal is well founded, but the particular course to be pursued must be determined by the authorities to whom it has been committed by the statute. It is not for this tribunal to intimate the precise steps to be taken.

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that law, because it contained, as they myself. You are at the outset of your said, the principle of separate schools, career. I am much more advanced than but if it proclaimed that principle-which you are. Let me give you a word of I do not deny-it did not contain the sanc- good counsel. During your career you

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Ogilvie's Hungarian fiour		
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Selem	\$5.75	
Selem Wheat, per ton	\$40.00	
Barley, per ton \$30.00 to	\$32.00	
Bran, per ton	.\$20.00	
Ground feed, per ton\$25.00 to	\$27.00	
Corn, whole\$30.00 to	\$32,00	
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Cornmeal, per 10 poinds	850	
Oatmeal, per 10 pounds	40c.	
Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)		
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Cabbage	101/0	
Hay, baled, per top	\$15	
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of Manitoba, and now, whatever may be the judgment which may be passed isted before 1890? Not at all, but sim-to restore separate schools as they ex-isted before 1890? Not at all, but simply to offer a compromise. But that is Catholic children it will be permitted tion. I am g'ad that I can say that we have obtained from the government of Pot all. The compromise they offered to priests to enter the school at half granted us by the concessions to which at three o'clock in the afternoon and the Manitoba government have con-sented. The compromise which the commissioners of the late government to account the and in every town municipality commissioners of the fate government offered and were prepared to accept were much less advantageous than the concessions which have been made by the government of Manitoba. And that the government of Manitoba estimates as same press which to-day attacks us, ouly to teach religion, but secular matwhich to-day denounces us as herefics, such as arithmetic and grammar which to-day denounces us as nective, ters, such as arithmetic and granutation and traitors to our race and religion because we have accepted these con-cessions, was prepared to accept that compromise offered by the late govern-compromise offered by the late govern-ters, such as arithmetic and granutation origin, these children will be educated in French; but it may be said that contain? I am told that these concessions are not sufficient. Let me be per-ment and to proclaim it as even nore satisfactory than the much valuated we medial order. The facts are there to prove what I say. What was said by the reasons for them. To those who say that these concessions are not suf-ficient I can reply that they are rea-sonable from many points of view, and Let me begin with La Amerye, mane to-day is throwing out fire and flame and appealing to all the prejudices and the appointment of a Catholic instrucbind appearing to an the prejudices the appointment of a Catholic instruc-passions because we accepted the con-cessions acceded to by the Manitoba government. That paper, speaking of the compromise offered by the commis-sioners of the late government of Sir Nuclei and acceled to be the matter of the provincial government in these matters. Well, what do we find sioners of the late government of Sir in these matters. Well, what do we find Mackenzie Bowell, and which was much in La Minerve and the other organs of obtained, used this language in March the Conservative party to-day? We find accusations made against us of all ess satisfactory than the one we have

kinds because we did not insist upon "The proposition of the federal gov-ernment was as fair as it was possible of Catholic representation on the board to make without sacrificing the essen-tial rights of the Catholic minority con-firmed by the judgment of the privy firmed by the judgment of the privy provincial government is disposed to make a dead letter of these difficulties. Another journal, which gives itself hat one ounce of conciliation by the sovernment of Manitoba is worth more han a ton of coercion by the govern-ment at Ottawa. I cannot conceal from and to give equal justice to the Catho

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22 of the Manitoba act. "It is certainly not essential that the statutes repealed by the act of 1890 be made law. The system of education embodied in the act of 1890, no doubt, commends itself to and adequately supplies, the wants of the great majority of the inhabitants of the province. All legitimate grounds of complaint would be removed if that system were supplemented by provisions which would remove the grievance upon which the ap- Liberals, because at heart they are op- few remarks as follows: peal is founded, and were modifed so far as might be necessary to give effect to

these provisions." That is the language of the highest tribunal of the empire. You do not see in that language the order given or even the opinion expressed that the separate school system abolished in 1890 should be absolutely restored. As contrasted with that language, let me cite-and I lo so with the greatest respect-the opinfont of Le Semaine Religuese, published the schools of this Province. fifteen days ago. In speaking of the rights of the Catholics this is what it

says "Let entire justice be done and the rights of which the Catholic minority and it is the school they are entitled to, according to the terms of the constitution. If it is indeed peace that is sought there is a very simple means of obtaining it. Let our brethren in Manitoba be given the control of their schools, Cathschool districts. Catholic school tion from taxes for schools of which they are conscientiously unable to avail them-These are the rights which are seives. guaranteed to them by the constitution and the judgment of the privy council. They will not be content with less." of the Catholics of the province of Quebec, it is not what the Catholics of Manitoba asked from the judicial comadvocate of the minority before the council. Mr. Ewart does not belong to this province but his name is in it a cate of the minority from the beginning to the end of this unfortunate disagreement, and the value of his services has and Archbishop Langevin. But when Mr. Ewart was before the judicial comsystem which we have in the province of Quebec, or that which exists in On-tario. No, here is the lemmane of Mr. Ewart, and you will see that he left.

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we arrived in power? We had to take convictions are immortal. Your convicup that question. For my part I have tions are not only immortal but their always been of the opinion that not only base is eternal. Let your convictions be should be re-enacted, or that the precise the minority, but the fathers of families always calm, serene and supreme to the provisions of these statutes should again in any country have the right to demand incvitable trials of life, and show to the that religion be taught in the schools world that Catholicism is compatible just as well as secular matters. I at least with the exercise of liberty in its highnow can have some satisfaction. People est acceptation. Ever show that the may say that we might have gone much Catholics of this country will render to further, but I can recall the time not God what is God's, to Caesar what is distant-hardly some months ago-when Caesar's.

it was shouted on all the hustings in this' In response to numerous crics for a Province: Have no confidence in the speech in English, Mr. Laurier made a

posed to religious teaching in the schools. Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gent'e-What they want is the neutral school, men,-It would be to me a much valued the atheistic school. They want to ban- privilege and a much valued duty to be ish God from the schools. Well, at able to answer in a manner fitting to least they cannot make that reproach the occasion to the toast which has been to-day. Because, if the arrangement be- proposed by you, and to the most charcomes law, not only will the name of itable remarks, if I may say so, of Mr. God be pronounced in the schools of Mitchell towards me; but gentlemen 1 Manitoba, but the duty of a Christian have been obliged to give to the discustowards his Creator and his neighbor sion of a most important question will be equally taught there as it is in amongst my own fellow countrymen of the French race and Roman Catholic We could have used the extreme power persuasion the greater part of the time of the constitution and endeavored to re- which I would have desired to give to establish by force the system of re- you. But, gentlemen, I would ask your ligious teaching in the schools of Mani- indulgence for this. We are at a motoba; but we thought it better to try ment of, perhaps, supreme crisis. We have been deprived be restored. The means of conciliation, I addressed my- have to-day amongst us a question school they want is a Catholic school, self to Mr. Greenway and his govern- which must task the best thinking men ment. I said to him; The system of cf the nation, that is, the Manitoba schools which you have established is no school question. This question is to be doubt satisfactory to the majority; but settled in some way. The government be not only just-be generous, and make of which I am a member have underconcessions to those who think different- taken to settle it. Although I am sorfrom you and believe that religion ry that the settlement which is proposshould be taught in the schools. Put ed is not accepted by all classes of the books and Catholic teachers and exemp- aside your and convictions and prefer- community, I am proud and happy to ences, and give to my co-religionists and say that it is accepted by far the greatcompations not only the right to have er part of the nation. At the same time their religion taught in the schools, but I respect the dissenting voice that I to have their mother tongue taught there. hear. I know they are conscientious Supposing we had insisted on using the and I need not tell you, men of British power in our hands and imposed on origin, that you must always respect Now, gentlemen, if that be the opinion Manitoba our own way of thinking, the opinions of those whose convictions what would have happened? We would you do not share. There is only one have had a continuance of that state of way to settle that question in the comthings which has existed in Manitoba munity in which we live. There is no mittee of the Privy Council. Let me during the past six years. In that pro- man whose rights are absolute. Every read to you the plea of Mr. Ewart, the vince, out of a population of 200,000, man's rights are to be honored by the there are 20,000 Catholics. In 1890 the rights of his fellow men. (Applause.) Catholics were represented in the I would say more-living in a commun-Government of Manitoba by my brave ity such as we are living in, we must household word. He has been the advo- and excellent friend, Mr. James Pren- give and take. (Hear, hear.) I have degast. He reigned in 1890 because he to acknowledge that the rights of a disapproved of Mr. Greenway's legisla- man are bounded not only by the rights tion and to day he has the signal honor of other men, but that they should be been proclaimed by no less authorities of being the target for the insults of the bounded also by the feelings of other than their Lordships Archbishop Tache Conservative press. When a man has men. It is not too much to ask that of Conservative press. When a man has men. It is not too much to ask that of made sacrifices for his convictions, as you. Well, we have settled this ques-Mr. Prfendergast has done, such insults tion in a way which will give to my mittee of the privy council did he ask pass over his head without touching him, fellow countrymen, my fellow co-relig-that the Catholic minority should have The minority have since then been ionists in Manitoba, the rights of religthe absolute control of their schools. Did ostracized in that province, having no ious instruction in the schools; not only representative in the cabinet, and any the right of religious instruction, but separate school system that existed be- laws passed were passed without their the right also-and a much valued right fore 1890 or for the separate school concurrence. By our acceptance of the to us men of French origin-of having concessions that period of ostracism has concessions that period of ostracism has ceased, the policy of conciliation has triumphed, and the Catholic minority has regained its place in the councils of Manitoba. Immediately the door was

latitude to settle the question in a man-ner that the government deemed best, minority regained the ascendancy which there are some things which cannot be and which would do justice to the Cath- a minority can always exercise among a obliterated, and which, for my part, I

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	4	INE.R	VICTORIA TIMES,	FRIDAY, JANUARY	5, 1001		
	A MULTI-MURDERER.	committing the outrage. The earth was scraped over the upturned soil from the surrounding ground so that the whole should appear even and undisturbed.	BOARD OF ALDERMEN	more men be placed at the engine house, again recommended that the call men be done away with and the depart- n cnt made a fully paid one. He also recommended that the fire alarm system	SEIZURES OF 1887	that he should go to China and drill their countrymen who are in sympathy with their plans, in order that they might perform effective work when the rebellion against the present empore	WE HAVE
		'In order to lessen the chances of iden- tification of the body should it be discov-	Ald. Humpbrey Refers to the City	be extended to Oaklands, that a small fire station be built in Victoria West,	Capt. McKiel Tells of the Selzure	services" will be well paid for. the	Half of the State of 1
	Australian Detectives Arrive by the Miowera to Arrest Mur- derer Butler,	ered soon afterwards, it was placed in such a position that the head was direct- ly below the dripping water, the effect of which would be to quicken the decay of	Engineer's Report Read at Last Meeting.	that a light ladder truck and another engine be purchased, that more hyd- rants and alarm boxes be put in, and that the pressure at hydrants be made	and the Treatment of the Crews at Sitka.	military men who have good records have been asked to go to China and assist in organizing the rebelling forces. There are any number of Hondulus	Been Given to Corporati
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	s and the second s	the fleshy tissues of the body. There was no injury apparent on the part that	Annual Reports of the Various De-	greater. In the report of the chief of police	Capt. Warren Further Examined in	who have standing offers to enter the service of the Revolutionary Society	
The second	Who is Known to Have Killed Two Men and Probably Sever- al Others.	was exposed, so that as to the manner in which the man met his death there can for the present be only the vaguest sur- mise.	Annual Reports of the Various De- partments to be Shortened This Year,	attention was called to the necessity- owing to there being no provincial re- formatory-of a place where youthful	the Grace, Dolphin, Beck and	NORTHPORT SMELTER. New Company Will Shortly Commence	The Companier Have Into Posseston o Million Ac
		The bodies of Captain Lee Weller and Preston were discovered near where the	and the second	offenders could be incarcerated. The re- port also recommended the purchase of	Active grant state	the Erection of it.	e ellor
	Butler Coming to San Francisco as	unfortunate victims were last seen with Butler. The evidence points only to one	The regular meeting of the Board of	a boiler for cleaning purposes. The report of Mr. Johnson, the mar-	Yesterday afternoon when the sitting of the Behring Sea Claims Commission	which will shortly commence the	St. Paul, Minn., Jan.
Contraction of the second seco	a Sailor on the Ship Swan-	conclusion, that Butler systematically decoyed victims to the lonely mountains	Aldermen was held yesterday evening in the city hall.	at the market for the year to be \$1,-	was resumed Capt. Alexander McLean	tion of a smelter at Northport, says the Spokesman-Beview, has just been	report of the state audit to the Minnesota legis
	hilda.	and there murdered them for valuables. Whether the three men who have been	Referring to the report of the city engineer submitted at last meeting Ald.	The report of the park superintendent	said the difference between the log of the Favorite and the scaling memor-	pleted in the form of a stock corneration	to the press to-night a
		missed on the mountains, two of whose bodies have been discovered, were the	Humphrey read the following state-	requested that the ponds be fenced or dcgs kept out of the park.	andum submitted as to positions arose	of Washington, and will-be known as the Union Smelting and Refining Com-	startling figures and drawn from a rigid inte
	Among the passengers on the Miowera were Detectives M. A. Conroy and Mc-	only victims of the fiend can never be told, except by himself. Butler was in	ment:	The council then adjourned.	in this way: The position entered in the log was taken at noon and that in the	pany. The capital stock will compose 40,000 shares at a par value of \$5.	law, and a careful exam
	Hattie, of Sydney, who are going over- land to San Francisco to arrest a man	the Grafton district two or three months ago, and later at Newcastle. From the	Mr. Mayor: In the Colonist of Tues- day last appears in large letters a re-	AS THOUGH RATS WERE GNAW- ING HIM.	memorandum when the seals were tak- en on board in the evening. The	The object of the company is the	cords of his office, wh land department. The
	who, if guilty of all the crimes with which he is charged, is one of the most	latter city comes very important informa-	flection on my conduct as chairman of the streets committee of last year, tak-	In the original preface of his "Con-	memorandum books produced in court	Creek and Lootenay and such on	partment business show of lands to railroad co
	cold-blooded murders the nineteenth century has produced. The man is a	tion to the effect that a man named Lee Weller arrived there on November 15,	en from the engineer's report submitted at our last meeting. Now I wish to	fessions," De Quincey says that Mr.	by Capt. Lachlan McLean, he said, had been left by him (witness) on the Fav-	may be developed within a radius of sixty miles.	gress and by the state, of the state of Minnes
8	well known character throughout Aus- tralia and is known under the several	and that on the 23rd he shipped for San Francisco as a seaman on board the ship	point out that the matter on which the Engineer reported was not that which	Addington, an under-secretary of state, and brother of the first Lord Sidmouth,	orite in 1886, and he had not seen them	Among the organizers are John A. Finch and Patsy Clark, of the War	construction of the 3,2
Mar Anto	aliases such as Frank Harwood, Butler S. Burgess, Simpson Clare and Captain	Swanhilda. Whilst in Newcastle he stayed at the Sailor's Home. A por-	he was asked to report on, and that he was using his position and privilege of	once said to him that he felt as if rats	from then until they were produced in court. He said the entries in these	Josie, Williamson of the Crown D	The total area of the s 000,000. A reasonabl
	Lee Weller, having assumed the names if his victims at different times. He	trait of Butler was forwarded to New- castle, and was there identified as that	reporting to this council not in the in- terest of the city but for the purpose of	were gnawing at the coats of his stom- ach. Some time afterwards poor De	memorandums were partially in his	Kootenay, Rossland Trail and Share	these railroad lands is about \$32,000 per mile.
	fied from Newcastle on the Swanhilda bound for San Francisco.	of the man who had shipped under the name of Lee Weller. The police have	creating a preindice in the public mind	Quincey entertained the same idea about himself, and went to Professor	handwriting, and he had compiled his book called "Sealing Account and Gen-	together by E. H. Wedekind the	the companies have re 000,000 acres already.
P - CAR	The story of the crimes with which he	no doubt, from strict inquiry, that But- ler used the master's certificate of the	gave evidence before the coroner's jury at the bridge enquiry that he was in-	Wilson for advice. Observing his pa-	eral Information" from them. The wit- ness read a list of the entries of the	It has been determined to spend \$100	swamp land act from th received over 2,000,000
-	is charged formed the chief topic of conversation in Sydney and other cities of Australia up to the time of the de-	missing Captain Lee Weller to secure a berth on the ship, for he was not him-	terfered with in the building of a bridge	Professor said: "De Quincey I am	daily catch in the two memoranda. The	buildings, machinery flumes	The auditor calls par to the grant originally
and the second	parture of the Miowera. The evidence	self a sailor. Unless by some means he leaves the vessel by a call at some port	still further spread that opinion by his	chocked at you. You say you have an animal in your stomach, and that he	The distance covered by the Favorite	constitute what will be in all respects a first class plant, which will be so con-	tle Falls railway and no
	against Butler is complete in the mur- der of two men and it is believed that	en route, the man who thus passed him- self off as Lee Weller will be interrupt-	is not on the roadway on which	gnaws you. Why shouldn't he? He is hungry. Feed him, and he won't bother	said, would run all the way from five to	structed as to admit of being enlarged without interfering with the active op-	Northern Pacific, consi acres. It was given to
	he killed several others. His object was to secure the money and valuables	ed at San Francisco by Detectives Con- toy and McHattie, and allowed an oppor-	sidewalk for foot passengers laid over		Captain Clark, called as to the ques-	erations of the smelter while such im-	ern terminus to its w
	About the middle of November Cap	tunity of clearing up many unpleasant surmises that are at present connected	committee of last year did not change	and also the Dean of Carlisle, to the	said that in that year he was master of	provements may be going on.	of the state. For unc of the line the land sho
	tain Lee Weller and a man named Preston accompanied Butler at differ-	with him. Additional testimony has been produced	his plan of this work; they simply only carried out so much of it as they could	use of opium, while De Quincey was a well known devotee to that fearful	the Judnita and hunted in Behring Sea from July 12 until August 20th. The	GOLDEN CACHE MINERALS.	state.' The line was or ris, 87 ¹ / ₂ miles, and the a
	ent times to the Blue Mountains os- tensibly on prospecting trips. Weeks	of Butler having resided some months	pay for. It was the intention of the	drug. How many others have become opium eaters from the same cause?	total catch in the sea was about 1030	Exhibited in London and Make a Far- orable Impression.	the grant does not atta miles from there to the
	passed and the men were not heard of. Many days elapsed between the time	ago in Western Australia. The depart- ment of police in Sydney received a	keep teams from getting on the side-	Why, almost half the letters we receive		In its London correspondence, dated	ing a difference of 130, grant. As the company
	when Butler was seen with Captain Lee Weller and with Preston.	telegram from the Western Australian police stating that Mr. Frank Harwood,	says he has repeatedly asked permission	thank Heaven, the writers have been	laska he said there was no one in	paragraph relative to the mining de	ceived 200,000 acres in they earned, the legisla
	The disappearance of Lee Weller oc-	who is at present in Coolgardie, had a bag stolen from him at that place four	carry this out, although the engineer was at the same time constructing side-	a palliative which is a thousand times	Beek, everybody helped themselves. He	the Edinburgh Scotsman of the 11th	take proper action to re- which are valued at not
	Sydney. It was reported to the police	months ago. It contained papers, photos, testimonials from H. H. Schlopy,	walk which was not asked for by pe-	"In the summer of 1889" save one "I	Sithe on the Challongo At Sithe ha	inst.: This seems to be the day of gold	acre. The auditor's concl
	that three weeks prior to the 21st of November Captain Lee Weller, a sea	of Broken Hill, as well as Mr. Har- wood's miner's right, which was num-				different parts of the world. From	commendations regardin however, are more star
	a mate to go prospecting, and in reply	bered 1840, and was issued on the 14th of December, 1893. A brother of Mr.	so soon as funds were available if he	After every meal I had great pain at	ring Sea. He was allowed out on his own recognizance. As the provisions on	from British Columbia people are com- ing to London laden with samples of	commends that the le
	to his letter he was requested to meet the advertiser at the Metropolitan ho-	Frank Harwood is the present manager of a Broken Hill mine. A miner's right	have recommended it to the commit-	gnawing sensation in my stomach. Of-	the Challenge were exhausted two days after the trial he, in company with		that action be begun in ing to the recovery of la
	tel, Belmore Park, the result being that the two men left a day or so after for	in the name of Mr. Frank Harwood was discovered near the camp at Glenbrook.	The engineer did not adopt any pre-	vomited all the food I had taken. As	Capt. Olsen and others went and told the state of affairs to the judge, who	dreams of avarice. The public are nat	veyed to the Duluth & road, amounting to 200
1	Glenbrook, where they were to com- mence operations. The report went on	In Sydney if was, reported that other men besides the two already found had	cautions to prevent teams from getting	time went on I grow weaker and	tool thom to the menchel and them mene	urally skeptical about specimens of quartz brought here for show purposes. To-day there was a modest display of	that the remaining por acres, be declared forfei
	to say that he had not been heard of since, although he had promised to write	disappeared under similar circumstances. Among those was a man named Leach.	refusal to do so should any accident occur he must be held responsible.	nothing so far as work or responsibility were concerned. None of the many	court nouse, and given rood uncre. 140	quertz, so far as quantity is concern-	conservatively valued, a 000, being located excl
	on his arrival. He left Sydney in pos- session of plenty of cash and a box.	At a place near Bell, a cart was found	Now, Mr. Mayor, is it in the public in-	medicines I used had the power to re- lieve the constant pain from which I	stayed there until September 12, when	ed, from the Golden Cache mines, sit- uated in the Lillooet district of British	Louis, Lake and Cook comprise the mineral
	which contained a considerable amount of jewelry. The police immediately in-	ler and another victim.	mitted to use his position in this way to attack members of this board to cre-	suffered.	were at a loss how to get back to Vic-	Columbia at the London offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The quartz	tions of the state. He then calls attention
	stituted a search in the neighborhood	It is believed in Ballina that Butler is identified with an individual who vis-	ate a false impression in the public	in September 1893 a gentleman advis-	them "that there was lots of timber and	was not shown by the Golden Cache	tional provision that all be sold by public auction
	spread abroad by its publication in the	ited Ballina last September, and formed a syndicate to work land at Bucca	the second se	er beigers outaure byrup. The sug-	ultimately brought down on the steam-	ish capitalists to invest in the under- taking. All the money wanted has al-	ber has been considered
	of their search found the remains of	creek. He showed some rich specimens and a man named Eales accompanied	the fullest investigation at the hands of any unprejudiced man as to this Lans-	gestion was a welcome one, and I got a bottle from Lewis, in Market street,	er. Capt. J. D. Warren paid witness' fare and charged it to him. Witness	ready been found. The exhibition was sin ply for the purpose of showing the	tty, it has been similarly the auditor now raises
	a camp, and on a log near the camp they found an old pair of trousers and	him on behalf of the syndicate to Bucca	downe road sidewalk. A complaint was received from Mr.	Manchester, and after using it only one	said he received his wages until the	sort of stone which is found in some parts of British Columbia, a district	whether the mineral is n the realty, and should h
	a pair of under-pants. The trousers were marked "F., H." They next	ters he returned to Ballina with the bal-	R. Humber in reference to the blocking of the surface drain in front of the.	two more completed the good work. The	To Mr. Warren witness said that they	which some believe will soon take an	like manner. The Rocke nesota Iron Company h
	examining the ashes found a portion of	trace Butler's morements. IT	for which damages to the extent of \$35	CU. UNU L WAS ADIC LO CAL WILL A FCIDA	given mem at Sitka. The Indians of	ing countries of the world. It is im-	of the mining contracts and these were all sec
	a good mortocco pocket-book, satin lin- ed, with an ivory tablet. On the out-	with a young man in August At Mud-	was claimed. It was received and re-	well as ever, and am glad to give the	alaska and brought them away with	possible to tell the value of quartz by looking at it with the naked eve, but	sale, so that if the con

side cover were the letters "R. A. Luckh-." The remainder of the name was burned. On leaving Sydney it had been, ascertained that a friend of Cantain Weller's had presented him with a pocket-book with the name printed left. thereon, "R. A. Luckham." A small sketch was also found showing the position of the roads to the lagoon, the camp, etc., and a mysterious cross as The police continued their search . well. that day, but found nothing further except some tins and a bottle.

What was at first thought might prove only a trivial matter became iming the vessel. portant by the discovery of the articles belonging to Lee Weller, and the excitement on the part of the inhabitants of Glenbrook, Penrith, and other townships in the neighborhood was so strong that on Sunday (November 29) large numbers of persons turned out to aid in the search. In the meantime ru mors got abroad that two other men were missing, and the anxiety became intensified. Every well and shaft and likely place about Glenbrook, Linden.

Numantia, and elsewhere were thoroughly searched. A few articles of clothing which proved to have belonged ments for his extradition. to one or other of the missing men were picked up here and there, and then but little doubt was entertained almost one of his victims. He met that an awful tragedy had been enactthat an awful tragedy had been enact-ed. Detectives and police were sent up him intimately. He and Butler were from Sydney, and the immense gullies and gorges of the eastern Blue Moun- ter's suggestion for the purpose of gotains were subjected to the closest

search that was possible, the searchers for crossing one gully after another, over appointment to the police force, and he almost impassable country, in a cor- then told Butler he could mot go on the don, each about twenty feet apart trip. Had he done so, Butler would from the other. Day after day the probably have added him to his list of manoeuvres were kept up, and the povictims. lice were about to give up the whole

thing in despair, when one of them, Delaney, noticed one or two bits of clay lying about near a precipitous rock, and after making a diligent search he came across what proved to be the body of the young man Preston. This was on Friday of last week. On the fol-lowing day, Saturday, the body of Captain Lee Weller was discovered.

The place where the bodies were dis-We have used it quite extensively and covered was admirably fitted for a crime it has always given entire satisfaction .-such as that which had undoubtedly Olagah, Ind. Ter. Ohief. been committed. The cliffs running up to a height of 70 or 80 feet frowned down on a trickling stream hidden by Among the many thousands who have bracken and other ferns growing on either bank in profusion. On the other never yet learned of a single case which side of the stream the land, though much paratively easy access, was still of a wild and forbidding nature. Such a spot remedy at hand. would not be visited once in 12 months For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicby man, and even beasts appear as if they had deserted it, as not a trace of toria and Vancouver.

dingo or kangaroo was ever seen there In such a place a human cry would never be heard half a mile away, or would become so faint as to appear like the plaintive cry of a bird, while with nights. One application brings com-care a whole cemetery of bodies could be fort. For Blind and Bleeding Piles it is buried, and no one walking over them would be a whit the wiser. .The attention which the criminal be-

stowed on the grave itself proved that he had well considered his plans before Co.

the movements of a couple of men who R. Croft, of Kane street, wrote complaining of splinters flying from the arrived about four months ago, ostensibstone breaking machine in front of his ust 1st, 1894." ly to go prospecting. The young man disappeared, and subsequently the other, residence. This communication was referred to the city engineer with power who is supposed to have been Butler, to act. The monthly statement of the market Detectives Conroy and McHattie will

in all probability capture Butler in San superintendent was received and filed. Francisco. The Swanhilda is coal laden that an electric light be placed on the from Newcastle and is not due in San corner of Sayward avenue and North Francisco for several days. Unless she

meets with an accident she will not call. road. Reports from the finance committee anywhere on the passage and Butler will recommending appropriatoins of \$3,consequently have no opportunity of leav-286.59 and \$131:20, were passed. The detectives are furnished with neessary papers to make the arrest. Before they left Sydney an extradition

The report of the streets committee court was held for the purpose of taking ex parte evidence in order to establish a case sufficiently strong against Butler to warrant the Imperial authorities in taking the necessary steps for his extradition upon landing upon American soil. After hearing the evidence the necessary warrant was issued. Should Butler be arrange the polling booths so that the arrested in San Francisco a representative of the foreign office in London will

come out in order to make all arrangehis ballot paper until the same is deposited in the ballot box, was carried Detective Conroy, who is likely to arunanimously. rest the multi-murderer, was himse .-. The motion by Ald. Cameron, that the city engineer and assessor be quested to furnish the council with an estimate of the cost of a map of the city drawn to a scale of 200 feet to the about to form a partnership at the latirch, with the assessed value marked in ing on a prospecting trip. Fortunately red on each lot-land and improvements Conroy, however, he received his separate, was then put. Ald. Cameron stated that he thought

trip. Had he done so, Butler would the idea would be a very good one and would allay many disputes as to rates of assessment. It was now, he said, being used very satisfactorily in Tacoma and elsewhere. Ald. Macmillan How to Prevent Pneumonta. said that he favored the publication of At this time of the year a cold is very the roll, but he would vote for this mo-

easily contracted, and if left to run its tion as he believed the amounts of ascourse without the aid of some reliable sessment on property should be made as public as possible. The resolution was cough medicine is liable to result in that carried The matter of annual reports was dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

good. then touched upon. Ald. Cameron said that there were too many statistics in these reports; he thought they could be cut down at least 75 per cent.

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Ald. Marchant also was of the This is the only remedy that is known ion that they could be condensed. They to be a certain preventive of pneumonia, could be cut down at least one-fourth. used it for colds and la grippe, we have The reports were referred to the printing committee to make an epitome resulted in pneumonia. Persons who of them. well.

out the superintendent's suggestion in his report of last year, that \$5000 be ache. 25 cents. spent in improving the city lighting sys-They also stated that they were

additional lights owing to lack of dy-PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS. Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all name power. The report of the building commitcases of Itching Piles in from 3 to 6 tee was handed in: the figures have already been published. The report of the fire department was peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin. 85 cents.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

gel's Syrup. (Signed) (Miss) Mary WH-liamson, Bispham, near Blackpool, Aug-affidavit made by the late Capt. Petty, who was master of the Grace in 1887, "My daughter Jane, now seventeen when she was seized. His claim was for vears old." writes another, "was al- \$2000.

An application was received asking languid, without any reason, so far as was built in San Francisco in 1866 or we could see. Some strange complaint 1867. In 1872 witness bought her for appeared to have seized upon her. She \$4000.

had a sinking, all-gone feeling and a constant inclination to be sick. What til 10:30 o'clock this morning.

little she ate gave her pain, especially This morning Capt. Warren gave a gnawing, grinding sensation at the evidence as to the lay and wages re-Add.-Partridge spoke calling attention to the need of a new sidewalk on lower hands and feet were cold and clam-Grace and Sayward. The provision bill my, and she was pale and bloodless. of the Grace in 1887 was about \$950. "After a week passed she became so, The Anna Beck's was about \$875 and recommending alterations and repairs frail and delicate I was alarmed about that of the Sayward \$855. The ship's to several sidewalks and streets was her. None of the medicines we tried papers of the several schooners were The motion of Alderman Cameron, hich was seconded by Ald Marchan. which was seconded by Ald. Marchan, Syrup, which I had read of in a little said he had never got back the schoorthat the returning officer for the ensu- book that had been left at the house. ers Dolphin, Grace or Anna Beck. In Getting a bottle from Messrs, Jack- 1888 by giving bonds to the extent of son's Drug Stores at Lark Hill, my \$8000 he got back the W. P. Sayward

voter shall be separated from the gen- daughter began to use it. When it and the skins on boardat time of seiz- both abundant and coal is near. eral public from the time he receives was only half done I saw a great im- ure/ numbering about 440 seals. provement in her. Her food rgreed To Mr. Dickinson-Witness said with her and she enjoyed it. A few had heard of the sale of the Dolphin, weeks' more use of the Syrup and the Grace and Anna Beck at Port Townsfaintness, sickness, and gnawing sensa- end, but did not know who bought them tion disappeared, and she got back her in. The mortgages on the schooners health and strength. (Signed) (Mrs.) when in the possession of the witness Margaret Hall, 89 Anvil Street, Black- were: Grace and Dolphin, \$6000 on burn, September 14th. 1894." each; Anna Beck, \$5000; and on half

The "gnawing sensation" is one of the of the Sayward, \$2500. In reply to a numerous symptoms of the prevailing question by Mr. Dickinson, witness numerous symptoms of the prevaiing diseases of civilization-indigestion and dyspepsia. It means hunger (not ap-petite). The body is starving, and the disease forbids food. No wonder great men (and lesser ones too) have compared it to living animals devouring them. Often does it drive people to drink and The commission then adjourned until

The commission then adjourned until to opium. Don't let that happen to 2:30 this afternoon. you. Neither will cure it. Do as thousands have learned to do-take Seigel's

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stop the "gnawing," and stop it for Growing Feeling in Favor of Annexation-Chinese Revolutionists.

> You Can be Well The feeling in Honolulu in favor, of

When your blood is pure, rich and nourthe annexation of the islands to th: ishing for nerves and muscles. The blood United States seems to be growing. is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, Among the converts are many natives, thin and impure you must either suffer who a few years ago would not listen from some distressing disease or you will to the annexationists. easily fail a victim to sudden changes, exposure, or overwork. Keep your blood U. S. Minister Willis was seriously

ill when the Miowera left. Daily bulpure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be letins were being pubished in the papers.

The agents of the Revolutionary So-HOOD'S PILLS are the best afterciety of China in Honolulu are active dinner pill; assist digestion, cure head again. Several residents of the city, including four members of the regular

"My boy was all crippled up and suf-fered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chestey. Ont. He also had a touch of diabetes. The doc-tors could do lilm no good, but Dr. Clinse's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured him." Sold by all dealers and Edmanson. Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c. guard, have been approached by well

The report of the fire department was else submitted. It stated that the losses by fire in this city during last year were lighter than those of any city on the coest. Chief Deasy, besides asking that Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

on the authority of an assayer in couver, who has a high reputation for integrity, similar quartz to that shown to-day from the same mine gave assa values-in one case of from 63 t cunces of gold per ton, and in the other ways a strong, healthy girl up to Whit-suntide of this year, 1894. Then she complained of feeling tired, weary, and in Laing's ways. The Anna Beck over 140 ounces of silver to the ton. over 140 ounces of silver to the tor These are, of course, phenomenal results if they convey anything like a fair idea of the stone to be found in the Golde of the exhibit that it is shown under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who laid it down as one of the conditions of displaying the stone

their offices that it was not to be used EAST OF THE ROCKIES. for the purpose of attracting capital this particular mine. Various account Hor. Mr. Tarte Determined to from what appear to be trustworth Down on Clerical Interference sources speak in high terms of the pr Toronto, Jan. 4 .- A Montreal disp

pected gold mining in British Co bia, but that country requires to be further opened by railways. If the g is there no similar difficulty should experienced to that met with in W ern Australia, for wood and water

-We have remaining in our stock first class range of articles suitable New Years' gifts. Weiler Bros.

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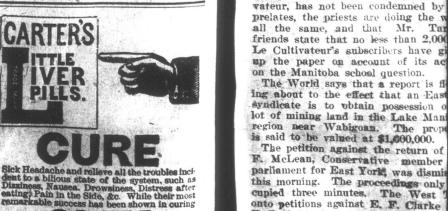
Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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parliament for East York, was dismin this morning. The proceedings only cupied three minutes. The West onto petitions against E. F. Clarke E. B. Osler also were dismissed. Montreal, Jan. 4.-It has leaked

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to the World says it is understood

Hon. Mr. Tarte is determined tha

amendment to the election law shall

introduced at the coming session of

liament which will-make it a crim

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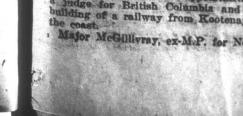
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that Hon. W. B. Ives, of Sherbrow has purchased 60,000 shares of J stock at 60 cents per share. Sir Joseph Hickson, who was gen manager of the Grand Trunk rail

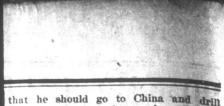
for many years, died this morning. ent was diabetes. Ex-Mayor Beaugrand publishes

ther open letter in La Patrie, in wi from many quarters encouraging him his anti-clerical campaign. He decla intention to continue it. He a that he wishes it to be distinctly und stood that neither Mr. Laurier nor Marchand have anything to do with

for Vancouver, passed through for Vancouver, passed through y resterday on his way home. He ined that the object of his trip to va was to discuss the appointment raige for British Columbia and lding of a railway from Kootenay coast. eg, Jan. 4.-G. R. Maxwell,







heir countrymen who are in sympathy with their plans, in order that the might perform effective work when the ebellion against the present em ccurs. He has been assured that his services will be well paid for. Other nilitary men who have good records have been asked to go to China and assist in organizing the rebelling forces. There are any number of Honolulu men who have standing offers to enter the service of the Revolutionary Society.

NORTHPORT SMELTER.

New Company Will Shortly Commence the Erection of it.

The organization of a new company thich will shortly commence the erecion of a smelter at Northport, says the pokesman-Review, has just been comted in the form of a stock corporation. porated under the laws of the state Washington, and will be known as e Union Smelting and Refining Com-The capital stock will compose 0.000 shares at a par value of So.

The object of the company is the melting of the ores of Rossland, Trail reek and Kootenay and such ores as be developed within a radius of ivty miles.

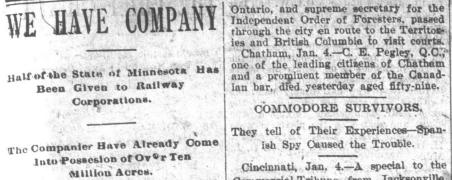
Among the organizers are John A inch and Patsy Clark, of the War and Messrs. Loring, of the Williamson of the Crown Point, ad other prominent mine owners of the otenay, Rossland, Trail and Slocan all of whom have been brought gether by E. H. Wedckind, the or nizer and promoter of the company It has been determined to spend \$100. 00 in the erection of the necessary ildings, machinery, flumes, etc., to nstitute what will be in all respects e irst class plant, which will be so contructed as to admit of being enlarged without interfering with the active opations of the smelter while such im rovements may be going on.

GOLDEN CACHE MINERALS.

Exhibited in London and Make a Favorable Impression

In its London correspondence, dated Thursday, Dec. 10th, the following paragraph relative to the mining deopment in this province, appears in Edinburgh Scotsman of the 11th ast . This seems to be the day of gold scoveries, or supposed discoveries, in lifferent parts of the world. From Western Australia, New Zealand, and m British Columbia people are comng to London laden with samples of quartz containing the precious metal, in me cases so rich as to be beyond the eams of avarice. The public are nat skeptical about specimens of artz brought here for show purposes. o-day there was a modest display of iertz, so far as quantity is concer from the Golden Cache mines, sited in the Lillooet district of British dumbia at the London offices of the anadian Pacific Railway. The quartz as not shown by the Golden Cache ines for the purpose of inducing Britsh capitalists to invest in the undertrking. All the money wanted has already been found. The exhibition was simply for the purpose of showing the sort of stone which is found in some parts of British Columbia, a district which some believe will soon take an rportant place among the gold-produc ng countries of the world. It is imossible to tell the value of quartz by from 16 to 38 ounces; one sample over 140 ounces of silver to the ton. sources speak in high terms of the pros both abundant and coal is pear.

Fing at it with the naked eye, but the authority of an assayer in Vanuver, who has a high reputation for tegrity, similar quartz to that shown -day from the same mine gave assay alues-in one case of from 63 to 73 nces of gold per ton, and in the other which had only 16 dwts. of gold, giving These are, of course, phenomenal results they convey anything like a fair idea the stone to be found in the Golden Cache ledge, and it is a point in favor the exhibit that it is shown under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific ailway, who laid it down as one of the conditions of displaying the stone in their offices that it was not to be used for the purpose of attracting capital 10 this particular mine. Various accounts from what appear to be trustworthy, vected gold mining in British Columa, but that country requires to he still rther opened by railways. If the gold is there no similar difficulty should be experienced to that met with in Westn Australia, for wood and water are



Fla., says: St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-The biennial report of the state auditor, Robert Dunn, to the Minnesota legislature was given to the press to-night and contains some startling figures and recommendations, drawn from a rigid interpretation of the

sailors. One of the latter, William law, and a careful examination of the records of his office, which includes the Higgins, of Rhode Island, died soon. land department. The general land deafter reaching land from the effects of partment business shows that the grants the surf. One of the survivors gives of lands to railroad companies by conthe following graphic details: gress and by the state, within the limits

of the state of Minnesota, to aid in the construction of the 3,200 miles of line, All the Americans on board remained have amounted to over 20,000,000 acres, total area of the state is about 44,-000,000. A reasonable valuation of these railroad lands is \$103,000,000, or about \$32,000 per mile. Of these lands the companies have received over 10,-000,000 acres already, and under the swamp land act from the state they have sink boatloads of Cubans, twelve in received over 2,000,000 additional. The auditor calls particular attention to the grant originally made to the Litafraid the men were lost." One of the tle Falls railway and now owned by the Northern Pacific, consisting of 300,000 acres. It was given to aid in the con-

struction of that railroad from its eastern terminus to its western boundary from our sight. of the state. For uncomplete portions of the line the land should revert to the state.' The line was only built to Morris, 871 miles, and the auditor holds that the grant does not attach to the 221 miles from there to the state line, making a difference of 130,000 acres in the us. grant. As the company has already received 200,000 acres in excess of what they earned, the legislature is asked to take proper action to recover these lands which are valued at not less than \$5 per

The auditor's conclusions and recommendations regarding mineral lands, however, are more startling. He remmends that the legislature direct that action be begun in the courts looking to the recovery of lands already conveyed to the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, amounting to 200,000 acres, and that the remaining portions of 403,000 acres, be declared forfeited. These lands, conservatively valued, are worth \$3,000. yesterday. As the Three Friends was 000, being located exclusively in St. the only vessel in port that could stand ouis, Lake and Cook counties, which the seas, the Washington officials were comprise the mineral and timber porwired, asking permission to send the ug out, even with revenue officers on ons of the state. He then calls attention to the constituboard. This was at 4 p.m. yesterday. ional provision that all state lands must

Not hearing from this, the collector again wired the department. Then J. e sold by public auction. As the timber has been considered part of the realty, it has been similarly disposed of, and auditor now raises the question whether the mineral is not also a part of the realty, and should be disposed of in like manner. The Rockefellers and Minnesota Iron Company hold 90 per cent. of the mining contracts on state lands, and these were all secured at private sale, so that if the contention be apnight the Th The land where the rich Mountain iron her errand of mercy. mine is located was selected in 1883 by the then state auditor for indemnity school land. In 1888 the same official, modore yesterday at Port Orange. This apparently through error or oversight, accounts for twenty out of twenty-eight xecuted a relinquishment back to the men on board. The men were observed government. This land is valued at not in the surf and boats put out to aid ess than \$12,000,000. The state audithem to land. They were nearly famtor takes the ground that the state still ished and what little food was in the boats had been eaten and the last drop holds title to these lands under the original selection, and that the relinquishof water on board had been given dur ent was null and void because the ing the night. One man grew lightanditor had no power to execute such headed and attempted to jump overrelinquishment, that power remaining board but was prevented by the others They say they have not seen the other with the governor. eight men reported missing. EAST OF THE ROCKIES. Rheumatism is caused by the lactic acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla Hon. Mr. Tarte Determined to Shut Down on Clerical Interference. neutralizes the acid and cures rheumatism. Toronto, Jan. 4 .- A Montreal dispatch to the World says it is understood that WITHDRAW CORRESPONDENTS. Hon. Mr. Tarte is determined that an amendment to the election law shall be London, Jan. 5 .- A special dispatch from Madrid says owing to the govern-ment's prosecution of the Imparcial, introduced at the coming session of parament which will make it a criminal Heraldo and Correspondencia these paoffence for any clergyman to exert any political influence either from the pulpit, pers have agreed to withdraw their means of the confessional or by priv understood Senor Canovas de Castillo visits. The dispatch adds that although the minister's organ. Le Cultivateur, has not been condemned by the orelates, the priests are doing the work settle the Cuban question, Il the same, and that Mr. Tarte's riends state that no less than 2,000 of BAYARD'S SUCCESSOR. Le Cultivateur's subscribers have given up the paper on account of its action the Manitoba school question. Herald from Washington says: "Presi-The World says that a report is floatabout to the effect that an Eastern dent-elect McKinley has already chossyndicate is to obtain possession of a en the ambassador to Great Britain. lot of mining land in the Lake Manitou Mr. Bayard's successor will be John region near Wabigoan. The property Hay, of this city. His appointment The petition against the return of W. was decided upon some time ago. Mr. that the same defects as were found in s said to be valued at \$1,600,000. F. McLean, Conservative member of Hay has been a resident of washing-barliament for East York, was dismissed ton for several years but the appoint his morning. The proceedings only oe- ment will be charged to Ohio whence upied three minutes. The West Tor. came John Hay. He was one of Presito petitions against E. F. Clarke and dent Lincoln's secretaries and was with B. Osler also were dismissed. Mr. Lincoln almost constantly until the Montreal, Jan. 4 -- It has leaked out President's death. He gained a little inilitary experience acting as the Presiat Hon. W. B. Ives, of Sherbrooke, purchased 60,000 shares of Josie dent's adjutant and aide-de-camp, serving several months as major and "k at 60 cents per share. assistant adjutant-general under Gen-Joseph Hickson, who was general erals Hunter and Gilmore. He was ager of the Grand Trunk railway

Chatham, Jan. 4 .-- C. E. Pegley, Q.C.; one of the leading citizens of Chatham In Commemoration of Having Reignand a prominent member of the Canad-ian bar, died yesterday aged fifty-nine. ed Longer Than Any Other English Sovereign. COMMODORE SURVIVORS.

Color CREETAR

THE VICTOR A TIMES, FRIDAY JANUARY 8, 1897

They tell of Their Experiences-Span-Premier Laurier May Accept the ish Spy Caused the Trouble. Offer of Knighthood at Some Cincinnati, Jan, 4 .- A special to the Future Date. Commercial-Tribune from Jacksonville,

Seventeen men accounted for out of London, Jan. 5 .- The Westminster twenty-eight on the Cuban-filibuster Gazette this afternoon gives prominence Commodore is the record her to-night, with a slight chance of seven more yet alive. The men came ashore at Daytona this noon, Capt. Murphy, Stephen English history by abdicating in favor Crane, the novelist; the cook and two of the Prince of Wales.

All information was refused as to the bec conversion loan, issued in the middle of December for £654,800, three "The tug sank at 7 o'clock Saturday and a-half per cent registered stock at morning twenty miles off New Smyrna. 90, for the purpose of redeeming and

converting the outstanding issues of the until the last moment. A traitor in city of Quebec debentures bearing in-Spanish pay was the cause of the leak. terest from four and a half to six per The leak was discovered about 3 a.m. cent. It is generally stated in the city that the loam was a failure owing to the good service for awhile. Finding that close price asked. It is believed, howwater gained on us, the vessel was ever, the loan may possibly work off turned shoreward. As she continued to during the next four months.

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon all, were first sent off. One boat con- referring to the report that Hon. Wiltaining six men was capsized, and I am frid Laurier, Canadian premier, had declined the honor of knighthood, says lifeboats containing nine men was swamped, and a hastily constructed ier for New Year and that his answer craft was made up from materials left the matter so he could accept at thrown to them, and they disappeared a' future date.

At the Central Criminal Court this Capt. Murphy, Stephen Crane, Higmorning the trial of Lady Selina Scott, gins and myself and one other sailor mother-in-law of Earl Russell, charged took to the ten-foot dingey at the last by the latter with libel in connection moment. We tried to save the men in with John Cockerton, engineer, and the water around us, but the heavy seas William Aylott, ' valet, was continued. and blinding winds swept them from Mr. Geo. Santayana, professor of mor-It required all our efforts to keep al philosophy at Harvard university, our boat right side up. For twenty-four hours we battled with the heavy Harvard in *1886; that in June, 1887, sea, constantly bailing, and at last land the time of the alleged impropriety, he was sighted. As we attempted to land visited Winchester at the invitation of the wind drove us into the breakers and his lordship. The professor described in an instant the boat was overturned. his own and Earl Russell's movements. For an hour we battled for life, and and said they then boarded Russell's yacht on the Rhine in 1888, and went to then managed to crawl out on the sand almost dead. Capt. Murphy saved Mr. Paris together. During the whole voyage he occupied the same cabin as Earl Crane by helping him when a cramp caught him. Higgins was struck on the head by floating timbers and died soon after landing. He was a good sailor ination, the professor said he volunteerand worked hard to save his comrades. The men are expected here to-mored to testify. ow. Aid was asked from Daytona

A new ocean-going yacht is to be built for Queen Victoria to replace the Victoria and Albert, the present royal yacht.

PANAMA CANAL CO. Much Work Has Been Done to Regain Confidence of the Public.

M. Barris wired Senator Call, and he New York, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch to the replied later saying that he had notified Herald from Panama, Colombia, says: Mr. Carlisle and the President. Noth-Much comment has been caused here by ing was heard from the department as to aid in saving the lives of the Ameri- the publication of a dispatch from Par can citizens up to late this afternoon. is, which states that extraordinary ef-"Phis was brought about by a strong form are being made to reorganize the message from Mr. Barris, begging the Panama Canal Company. The fact is department in the name of humanity to that a new canal company was formed allow a vessel to leave. This brought two years ago and work has been going proved, there would be a general shaking allow a vessel to have. The table to be two years as a large scale for some time the required permission, and at 6:30 to forward on a large scale for some time the Three Friends steamed out on At messat the company employs nearly

some time the directors ascertained that he had left the building. Detectives were at once summoned, and they traced him to Druid Hill park, where in a short time the body was found. Cornelius leaves a widow and a daughter, the widow of the late Charles I Carson, a well known architect. Cor nelius was one of the oldest and best known bank cashiers in Baltimore, and his acquaintance among bankers extended throughout the country. He was of a cheerful disposition, and was prominent in religious circles, and was also largely interested in building associa tions in this city. During the life of the late Enoch Pratt, the philanthropist, he was one of that gentleman's most in timate friends. For many years Cor nelius had been one of the most promi-

Gazette this afternoon gives prominence nent Methodists in this city. He was a to a report that Queen Victoria has de local preacher of the Baltimore Confercided to commemorate the fact that ence, president of the City Missionary she has enjoyed the longest reign in and Church Extension Society, president of the Emery Grove Association, and one of the trustees of the Baltimore Annual Conference. Cornelius began his career with the result of the issue of the city of Que- National Farmers' and Planters' bank forty-two years ago as messenger boy,

and worked his way up to the position of cashier. Until Saturday there had ever been even a suspicion against his integrity. The president of the bank, John Whiteidge, talked freely about the discovery

of the shortage, saying: "We have nothing to conceal. old gentleman was very careless in his accounts; and as long ago as October we asked the new bank examiner to make a very thorough examination the On next time he came to the bank. Saturday he reported to me that there were discrepancies in our accounts with the Mechanics' National Bank of New York and the Atlantic National Bank of Boston, who are our correspondents in those cities. Upon this David J. Bartlett and myself agreed to meet Mr. Winchester, the examiner, at the bank at 7,30 this morning. After a short conference we asked Mr. Cornelius to give us access to his books and papers, which he did without the least hesitancy, saying calmy: 'There may be some error

here due to carelessness, but there is nothing wrong.' "A few moments later he left the bank. Mr. Cornelius was bonded for \$50,000 by the Employers' Liability Insurance Corporation, of London, and it is my opinion that this amount will almost cover the shortage. It has been rumored to-day that Mr. Cornelius occasionally speculated in grain, but we could not verify such a report.". In addition to other positions of trust

in church matters, Mr. Cornelius was treasurer of the Methodist Preachers' Aid Society, the assets of which were about \$125,000 when last examined by the society committee January 3, 1896, disappeared. when all was found correct." Notevent in years has caused so much excitement in financial circles, where for February 10. more than forty years Richard Cornelius was looked upon as the exponent of straightforwardness and business integ-Dr. Milligan is president.

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True

rity.

· Fhilanthropy Still Exist If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from will take heart and write to me, I will

\$26,000 for a new water main, and also provide for elections to be held in future on New Year's day, were all carried by large majorities. The re-sults in other cities for mayor were: send him confidentially and free lo Hamilton, Ald. Colquhoun, mayor by 808 majority; Lindsay, Mayor Smythe; Mayor Brown:

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Warning...

tions in Ontario Were

Against Conservatives.

Ontario-Archbishop Fabre's

Funeral.

It has come to our knowledge that certain persons, for the puspose of helping

of their unsaleable stock of clothing, have taken our guarantee cards from the poskets of garments of our make and have put them in the pockets of other goods of inferior make, thus leading the purchaser to believe he

• We therefore wish to give notice to our customers and the public, that we will prosecute, to the full rigour of the law, any one whom we can prove to have done this, and we will pay a **reward of \$100.00** to the person who will give us sufficient evidence to convict any dealer of this offence.

N.B.—We are spanding a great deal of money to make the merits of our clothing known to the public and we insist upon dealers giving people what they ask for.

was getting Shorey's clothing and thereby damaging our reputation.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES OLD GAME OF GRAB All of the Succesful Election Peti- Report of United States Fish Commissioners on Alleged Decrease in Seals.

\$100 REWARD

H. SHOREY & CO., Montreal.

Result of the Municipal Elections in Pelagic Seating Made to Bear All the Blame - Regulations Recommended.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .-- All the election pro-Washington, Jan. 4 .- An important tests are settled except the one in Lon-don. The result of the petitions was the contribution on the seal question is the report compiled by Expert St. Ejneger, dismissal in all cases save those of South of the National Museum, on "Russian Brant, East Simcoe and North Ontario, Fur Seal Islands," just published by the United States fish commissioner. where the members, all Conservatives, were unseated. It is expected that the The report is based on two investigabye-elections in these constituencies will tions, one made during the palmiest days of the fur sealing industry and the he held in the middle of February. Fred Kirby believed himself ordained other when St. Ejneger was sent as a from heaven to destroy the Globe build- special attache of the commission to ening, and with that end in view con-structed an infernal machine. Before structed an infernal machine. he had time to put his design into exteen years. The report says the thirty, ecution, he was arrested for threatening mile zone stipulated by the Russo-Brit-to kill one McGregor with "spiritual bul-ish arrangement in 1879 has been found His machine was taken from him utterly valueless as a protective meas and Kirby is now locked up. He is apure against pelagic sealing. The three parently a religious monomaniac though causes to which have been previously otherwise perfectly sane. He makes a assigned the decline in seal life on the very good living in the Arcade as a dealislands of Behring Sea and North Pacific ocean, are excessive driving of the The wholesale house of J. S. McMas- male seals, raids on rookeries and pelter & Co., dry goods merchants, has for- agic sealing. The report scouts the first mally assigned for the purpose of li- two theories and places the whole blame upon pelagic sealing. The Commander quidation. There is a nominal surplus Island seal herd is being killed off now. The wife of ex-Ald. Lucas dropped so rapidly that in a season or two it must become utterly unprofitable to hunt An evening paper publishes a rumor animals in the open sea. These radical that Orlando Bush, of Kempville, a recommendations are made: Total member of the Ontario legislature, has and absolute prohibition of pelagic sealing in the North Pacific ocean and Beh-The parliament of Ontario has been ring Sea at all seasons, for at least six Med for the dispatch of business on years after the time; total prohibition at all seasons in Behring Sea and the The friends of Queen's University Pacific ocean west of 175 degrees east formed an association to-night to look | longitude and north 52 degrees north after the affairs of the University. Rev. latitude, or if preferable within a zone of 160 nautical miles from the islands

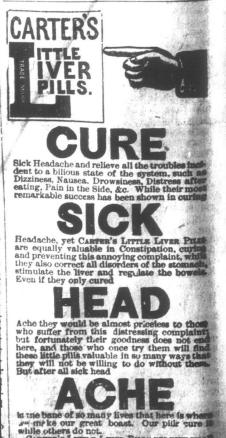
The municipal elections took place for one year; after a time bachelor seals yesterday throughout Ontario. In the to be taken on land but not later than city Mayor Fleming was re-elected by August 1st. This scheme would involve 1,585 majority over Ald. McMurrich. supporting the natives for a year and Mayor Fleming carried every ward, the extermination of stagg dogs on Beh-By-laws to authorize the expenditure of ring Island. \$250,000 on the new court house and

CALIFORNIA WINTER.

Tournament of Roses Held at Pasadena on Saturday. Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 3 .- The annual

tournament of roses was held here yesterday. In spite of the fact that a chill-

-We have remaining in our stock a first class range of articles suitable for New Years' gifts. Weiler Bros.



a me bane of so many lives that here is who while others do not. Carrait's Livit Javan Pitzy are very and a dose. They are strictly wretable and not gripe or purze, but by their gentia act please all who use them. In visic at 25 cm five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by ma GARTER MESIGINE 30. Hew York

small Pill, Small Doss, Small Price.

brevetted lieutenant-colonel and colonel many years, died this morning. His Mr. Hay has been secretary of the lement was diabetes. Ex-Mayor Beaugrand publishes angations at Paris, Vienna and Madrid and often charge d' affaires at each of these T open letter in La Patrie, in which states that he has received letters capitals. m many quarters encouraging him in

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "foel like a different person." so they all may, and their husbands say so tool anti-clerical campaign. He declares intention to continue it. He adds he wishes it to be distinctly underthat neither Mr. Laurier nor Mr. hand have anything to do with his

Vinnipeg, Jan. 4.-G. R. Maxwell, M. for Vancouver, passed through the y yesterday on his way home. He ex-ined that the shield of the ex-Vinnipeg, Jan. 4 .- G. R. Maxwell, M. ned that the object of his trip to Ot- | of it for his own use and is now as en-

was to discuss the appointment of judge for British Columbia and the uilding of a railway from Kootenay to Major McGillivray, ex-M.P. for North Major McGillivray, ex-M.P. for North toria and Vancouver.

e Friends steamed out on The officials say three thousand men. that their great object was to gain the Jacksonville, Fla., Jane 5 .- Four more men landed from the wreck of the Com-

confidence of the public. When that was done they would make an appeal and seek capital, but not before.

DEFECTIVE PLATES.

Thorough Investigation to be Made by the United States Government.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Secretary Her-ert and Assistant Secretary McAdoo conferred for several hours with the members of the special board, headed Captain McCormick, charged with inquiry as to the defective structurplates of battleships. It has been finally determined to employ a dozen or fifteen civilian experts to aid the steel board in the inspection of steel at the These will be paid \$4 to \$6 a mills. day, and they will be selected after competitive examination by civil service

methods. The secretary decided to pursue the investigation initiated by the McCormick board, and look into the quality of material supplies for other vessels than correspondents from Havana. It is understood Senor Canovas de Castillo and Sagista are opposed to the proposal McCormick board has been ordered to for a temporary coalition ministry to visit the Cramps' works and examine the steel supplied by Carnegie for the Alabama

Another board has also been appointed New York, Jan. 5.-A special to the Works and ascertain just what kind of basic steel is being sent there from Bethichem works to build the battleship Wisconsin.

It is not known that any actual fault exists in either of these cases, but the secretary deems it best to make sure Hay has been a resident of Washing- the Kearsarge and Kentucky steel do not exist in the case of the other battleships.

LOST NO TIME.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5 .- Richard Cornelius, cashier, and for forty-four years connected with the National Farmers' and Planters' Bank, of which Enoch Pratt was president up to the time of his death, was discovered to be short in his accounts to the amount of about \$60,000. About 10 o'clock Cornelius was notified of the discovery, and left the bank. At 1.15 o'clock his body was found in a duck pond at Drufd Hill park. He had committed spicide by drowning.

On Saturday last the attention of the bank officers was called by the bank examiner to an irregularity in the accounts of a country bank for which the National Farmers' and Planters' bank was correspondent, and the officers be-gan a quiet investigation of the cash-ier's accounts. When Cornelins arrived at the bank this morning he was sum-mened before the board of directors. It

charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suf-Bracebridge, fering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor, and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore

want no money. but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able Quinlon; to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I hearly lost faith G. T. Marks, mayor; Ottawa, S. Bingmankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make

this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can sely on eing cured and the proud satisfaction ty next year. of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address. Mr. George. G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

TEACHING PATRIOTISM.

British School Boards to Follow the Example Set by the States.

London, Jan. 2 .- The letter which "Old Eashioned Patriot" wrote to the Times early in December explaining the patriotic instruction given to American youths and telling how not only boys but girls in the United States are drilled into giving the military salute in the schools to the Stars and Stripes, and suggesting that the system be introduced into the British schools, seems likely to bear fruit. Lord Meath now writes to the Times in favor of patriotic displays in the public schools, and suggests that at the commemoration of the Queen's diamond jubilee next year a portrait of Her Majesty and a Union Jack be placed in every school class which has distinguished itself most during the previous week, and that it be made the custodian of the flag and portrait for the following week. His Lordship thinks that there will be a healthy rivalry for the honor of guarding the flag and he also suggests that the anni-

versary of the Queen's accession be made a school holiday with the schools meeting in the morning to sing the National Anthem and salute the flag. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY -South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon

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It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & cluding CASTORIA

met.

Sound, T. T. Thompson, mayor; Orillia, R. J. Saunderson; St. Thomas, Ald. Might; Goderich, J. R. Shannon; Chatham, Mary Smythe; Port Hope, J. W. Guelph, James Hewer; Rat Portage, ex-Reeve Young, mayor; Fort William, John McKillan, re-elected mayor by 1,086 majority; Port Arthur, ham by 250 votes over Crannell and 700 over Cluff.

Ald. Scott, president of the Georgian Bay Lumber Company, has announced himself as a candidate for the mayoral-

St. Thomas, Jan. 5.-A remarkable case is being treated by the doctors here. A man 65 years of age, who is subject to fits of mental aberration, has abstained from food for forty days, being a victim to the delusion that he has been divinely ordered to fast until he receives word to again partake of food. He announced yesterday that his long fast was to end to-morrow. He is still in good health.

Charlottetown, Jan. 5 .- The trial the election petition against A. C. Mc-Donald, member for King's county, was postponed till March on account of the lness of the respondent's counsel. Winnipeg, Jan. 5 .- The trial of the Macdonald election petition opens on Thursday at Portage la Prairie. The judges to hear the petition are Killam and Debuc.

To-day, before Chief Justice Taylor, Geo. B. Anderson, charged with two offences against the election law in the ecent Winnipeg election, chose to be tried before a jury and the case was remanded to the spring assizes. Theo. Bertrand is spoken of as a probable candidate for St. Boniface. If he secures the nomination he will run in opposition to the government.

Winnipeg's new city council was organized to-day with Mayor McCreary presiding. Ald. Andrews was elected chairman of the finance committee. The duty collected at Winnipeg for December totalled \$39,523.10, an in-December crease of \$2000 over December, 1895. Montreal, Jan. 5 .- The body of Archbishop Fabre was interred to-day. The ceremonies in the cathedral were of a most impressive character. The Archbishop of Ottawa officiated. After re uiem service no less than five "ab-outs" were chanted by Archbishops quiem Walsh, of Toronto; Bergin, of Quebec Langevin, of St. Boniface; and Duha the system is remarkable and mysterious.

mel, of Ottawa; and Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield; the whole ceremony conwith the Libera. All the bisof Canada were present except hops of Canada were present except Archbishop Cleary, who sent his vicar-general, Rev. Abbe Gauthier. Bishop Dowling of Hamilton, and two bishops in the North West and British Colum-bin. Twenty judges attended in a body headed by Sir Alexander Lacoste and the two criers all wearing court dress. The biroks here report that selling day Co. assed off well; payments were prompt

Owen ing wind was blowing the streets were filled with people assembled from all the surrounding towns. The elegance of the decorated turnouts in all departments was up to the standard. The tournament was a success from every point of view. Millions of roses, carnations, and other flowers were used in the decorations; the flowers all having been grown in Pasadena and vicinity. The number of strangers present is estimated at from 5,000 to 7,000.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Receipts for December Were in Excess of the Expenditure.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-The monthly comparative statement of receipts and expenditures shows the total receipts during December to have been \$25,857,114 and the expenditures \$23,-812,864, which leaves a surplus for the month of \$2,044,450. This is the first time within six months and the second time within the year that the monthly receipts have exceeded the expenditures. Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Nearly every oatmeal and cereal mill in the United States has just entered into an agreement which amount to a trust to regulate the output and prices of oatmeal, rolled oats and other breakfast cereals. The new trust is called the Cereal Millers' Association.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.-A tremendous drop in barley malt has stirred up the maltsters and they evince a disposition to make some interesting disclos-ures. They freely declare that many breweries' barrel beer is being made with the use of but half a bushel of barley malt, while the German standard for pure beer is three bushels. The claim is freely zmade that corn and chemicals have practically supplanted barley in the production of the beverage of the world.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 4 .- The value of the mineral cutput of Montana for the year is as follows: copper, \$22,400,000: silver, \$10,725,000: gold, \$4,000,000; lead, \$675,000; total \$38,300,000.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-The engagement is announced of Miss Myss.e Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., and Hon. Arichibald John Heenneback, second son of Lord Tweedmouth and brother of Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Governor-General of Canada.

10 CENTS OURES CONSTIPATION AND LIVER ILLS .- Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the most perfect made, and cure like magic, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and all Liver Ills. 10 cents a vial-40 dos Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &



e entend Terffor Table and Dairy



The financial situation as revealed by the payments is eminently satisfactory,



was necessary, besides the sum inv in the plant, for the purchase of med of opinion

best course to be adopted would

pay a bonus of \$50,000 and then

grant a bonus of so much per ton

the output. Eventually a commi

consisting of the mayor and Ald Sh Banfield, Clendennig, Brown and C

well was appointed to deal with the n

The case of Cranstoun, Johnston

Mueller against Capt. Bird and

Caradian-Australian Steamship

pany for damages will come on b

special jury on Tuesday next.

His Honor Judge Forin was

in . here as County Court judge

Kootenay. The oath was adminis

y Mr. Justice McCreight, Mr. Ju

ates' Association held their first and

meeting and banquet on Tuesday

election of officers resulting as follo

Hon. President, Dr. Powell; presi

Dr. Tunstall; vice-presidents, Dr.

ris, W. A. Carlyle, Dr. Eberts and

Boggs; treasurer, Dr. W. A. de W

The British Columbia McGill Gra

McColl and Mr. Justice Bole.

landed on Wednesdays at the outer esters, will deliver a lecture on Wedwharf and they will march back to nesday evening at eight o'clock in the Esquimalt. On Thursdays the bluejacuno is under

programme has been prepared

concert and dance next Monday evening of seizure witness owned two-thirds, in the Sir William Wallace Hall. A good having bought out Capt. White's interand a est An adjournment was then taken

mon dyes do not possess the strength, purity and penetrating powers of the

the East.

Diamond Dyes. Just think of having to spand

Quebec, Jan. 7 .- The contract for the rolling stock of the new electric rail this city, including cents for adulterated dyes for your electrical apparatus was to-day awarded work that can be better done by the Diato Ahearn & Soper, of Ottawa. The mond Dyes at a cost of ten cents. You road is to be in operation by May next. will always be on the wrong side as long as you allow profit-loving merchants to PROFITABLE INVENTION. supply you with their poor, weak dyes; it is certainly to their pecuniary benefit. Grant Brambly has Received Seven Mil-

A.O.U.W. hall. the auspices of the local lodges of the

I.O.F., and as the Major is a fluent and -The following are the names of don humorous speaker those attending are sure to be agreeably entertained. Mr. Fempleman will occupy the chair and several other prominent citizens will

have seats on the platform. -W. E. Cochrane and A. E. Cross, of Calgary, who spent several weeks in Victoria before sailing on the Warrimoo. were in Honolulu when the Miowera left there. They had planned to outfit a Law Society held yesterday the library schooner and to explore Samoa, Fiji committee were instructed to arrange Tahiti and other islands of the South with the provincial government for a Seas. They were negotiating for the purchase of the well konwn schooner thereupon to purchase books not ex-Norma. They expect to spend about ten ceeding in value at present the sum of months in the South Seas before return-\$2,000, to be located at Nelson or such ing home.

cided upon. -D.D.G.M. Hanna yesterday evening installed the following officers of Acme Lodge, I.O.O.F. for the eusuing term: G.W., A Henderson; G.M., R. Auderson;

Thomas Tubman, N.G.; F. A. Billingsey, Vice G.; S. W. Edwards, R.S.; J. McEachren, P.S.; G. D Christie, treasurer: A Sheret, R.S.N.G.; J. Robertson, L.S.N.G.; W. H. Handley, Warden; M. Blackstock, Con.; W. Sinclair. R.S.S .: Chas. Pichon, L.S.S.; D. Burns, D.G.; George Tensdale, I.G.; Chas Chislett, R. S.V.G.; and Fred Luke, L.S.V.G.

-There is sure to be an interesting lowing circular to agents and shippers spent in listening to songs and contest in each of the wards during the re shipments to Honolulu: "Please by several of those present.

municipal campaign, which will probably note that on and after January 1st, open with a public meeting about the 1897, the Customs House at Honolulu, end of the week. Besides those who is- H. I., will require importers of goods sued their cards yesterday, ex-Ald. to file with their invoices a 'receipted' Hall is seeking election in South Ward, bill of landing. Shippers are, there-J. B. Harrison is a candidate in the fore, requested to send, in future, two same ward, Donald McMillan, of Mc- copies of bills of landing to consignces North Ward.

-In the police court this morning before Police Magistrate Macrae Edward Clark, charged with vagrancy, was con- III in order of merit; resulting from the victed and condemned to be imprisoned for two months. Three others accused of the same offence were / discharged. W. H. Coates, who was charged with assaulting a Chinaman named Han Foo, was dismissed owing to lack of evi-Borde, dence against him. James Christie, charged with an infraction of the public morals by-law, was remanded until Thursday morning. Christie while in an ment street on Saturday evening last uslor and Percy Knott. ing "language," hence his arrest.

-Capt. Gilbert Saunders, of the standing room was at a premium at North-West Mounted Policy, Fort Mc- Serple's hall last evening when the Bantley Brothers; song, F. H. Lang; Leod, and Mrs. Saunders are registered concert was given in aid of the widow banjo selection, H. McDowell; stump at the Driard. They are on a pleasure and two little children of the late Murat the Draza. They are on a pleasure and two nutle children of the fatter and speech, W. H. Harris; song, Mr. Bayn-trip to the coast. Capt. Sannders states doch McLaughlin, who was accidental ton; song, O. J. Wilkes: recitation, D. bat the farmers and cattle men of Alberta district are exceedingly anxious ure Bay. Those who attended not only Tribe, Grand President Kavanaugh to see the Crow's Nest Pass railway had the satisfaction of assisting a most left this morning for Nanaimo and Welconstructed, as they are sure to find a worthy object but were treated to a lington to visit the connells there, and Su

ready market for their produce in the really meritorious and evaried pro-Kootenay district. Already they sell gramme. Mr. Tait presided, and among the ster. After leaving the latter place he will leave for home, visiting all the Kenzie, (a pupil of the deceased); the councils en route.

very enjoyable time is in store for those attending.

ors to the Chinese Girls' Home during -Yesterday evening the marriage was the past month: Mr. T. B. Hall, Times solemnized by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the &. P. Co., Mr. Goodacre, Mr. and manse, 248 Cook street, of Mr. Robert Mrs. Pendray, Mrs. Burkholder, Mr. Sa-Petticrew to Miss Florence Elliott, rantis, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Williams, daughter of Mr. John Elliott. of Colling Mrs. Siddal Methodist church Mr. and wood Ont. The bride and groom were Mrs. Chan Sin. Katie, A Chinese Mersupported by Miss M. M. Lancaster and Mr. Hugh Petticrew respectively.

-At a meeting of the Benchers of the -Sergeant Langley, of the provincial olice, and Constable Maitland-Dougall, Cowichan, this morning arrested four tough-looking characters near Dunproper room to contain the books and They arrived here from the can. Sound a few days ago and while walking from here to Duncan tried to sell watches, chains and other jewelry in other place as may hereafter be dethe district.

-W. J Hanna, D.D.G.M., assisted by several grand officers, installed the offic--At the recent annual business meeting of the Ministerial Association of this ers of Columbia lodge No. 2. 1.0.0.F. yesterday evening. The officers installed city, the Rev. P. H. McEwen, of Emwere: A. Edwards, N.G.; J. S. Smith, manuel Baptist church, ' was elected V.G.; B. W. Fawcett, Ree. See.; W. Jackson, Treas.; Fred. Rogers, wardpresident for the current year, and the Rev. J. P. Hicks was re-elected secreen; Walter Adams, conductor; J. Vaio, tary-treasurer. The retiring president, Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson was warmly R.S.N.G.; S. Reid, L.S.N.G.; W. Dempthanked for his able services in the chair ster, R.S.V.G.; C. Moody, L.S.V.G.; J H. Collins, R.S.S.; J. Davies, L.S.S.; W. during the past year. H. Huxtable, O.G.; F. Hay. I.G. After

the installation refreshments were serv--Mr. Allan Cameron, district freight agent of the C.P.R., has issued the fol- ed and the remainder of the evening spent in listening to songs and speeche

-The following officers have elected by the Gold Hill Quartz Mining Company for the ensuing year: President, Mr. A. B. Erskine; viceresident, Mr. A. Neaves; secretary treasurer, Mr. H. G. Ross, re-elected. Terders will be called for at once for Millan Bros., bakers, and ex-Ald. Vigel- in Honolulu. Agents will take immedi- the erection of the necessary buildings ius are seeking election in Central Ward, ate steps to notify shippers in their on the company's property at Fairview and Ex-Ald. Dwyer is a candidate in various territories of the above regula- and for sinking 70 feet on the ven. Another meeting of the company. will

be held on Saturday at the secretary--The promotion list of the High treasurer's office in the Bank of British School from Division IV to Division Columbia building. -Segher's Council, No. 85 Y.M.I. examinations follows: Preston Coates, held an open meeting last evening, the Gordon Grant, Launcelot Chark, decasion being an official visit from J. Catherine Chapman, Harry Gartley, P. Kavanaugh, of Portland, Ore., grand Harry Cumber, Annie Crocker, Ken- president of the North-western grand neth Hughes. John Leeming, Louis council jurisdiction. After the presi-Clementina King, Winnifred dent, W. H. Harris, had introduced Ewart, Irene Pickard Laura Veitch, the distinguished visitor to the members Eleanor Loat, Alleda Horner, Archie and their friends, the latter in an elo-McRae, Frank Bone, Olive Souden. guent speech propounded the principles Thomas Crocker, Vira Babington, Maud of the order and the great advantages inebriated condition stood on Govern- Munsie, Winnifred Hopper, Jane Tay- to be derived from membership. On the completion of his speech refreshments

were partaken of, and a smoking con-- Notwithstanding the heavy rain, cert with the following programme completed the meeting: Selection, speech, W. H. Harris; song, Mr. Bayn-

until this morning at 10:30 o'clock James Gray, continuing his evidence before the Behring Sea Claims Commis-

sion this morning said that just previous to the sailing of the Ada for her sealing cruise to Behring Sea in 1887 he was offered \$9,000 for her by Captain Sieward, which offer he did not entertain. In October, 1888, on account of a debt he Morris Moss he transferred a owed to half interest in the schooner Penelope to him. In 1890 on account of a judgment

being given against him for the lay of the Indians who were on the Ada for the Diamond?" seals taken by them he was compelled to sell the remaining interest. In regard to the sale of the Ada at Port Townsend by the United States authorities, he said Moody and His Lieutenants Stirring up he had never received any intimation

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that the sale was to be held. Had he Chicago Jan. 6 .- Dwight L. Moody, been informed of the sale, he thought he would have been in a position, through vho has stirred up the east with his refriends, to have got the Ada. He came vical services in New York, Philadel back to Victoria in 1888 in response to phia and Boston, seeks to extend the a letter written to him by Morris Moss, movement to Chicago. His lieutenants

informing him?" of the appraisement of | in this city have sounded the ministers the vessel by the United States authoriof different denominations, and, their encouragement, have called a meeting for next Monday at noon in Sir Charles H. Tupper then asked the

witness what position the seizing of the the Young Men's Christian Association Ada had left him in, in order, he said, auditorium. to show that the witness had by the It is not expected that Mr. Moody seizure been reduced from a comfortable himself will conduct the meetings which financial position to one of abject povprobably will follow this conference.

The evangelist began last night a sererty and rnin. The United States counsel objected to ics of meetings in Boston, which are exthis question and as the commissioners pected to continue through January and 603 to 629 and the officers from 2026 to February. For the month following 2053." di not consider that it was revelent to the case it was not considered. there is a strong demand for his pres- ADD PASS To Mr. Dickinson,-Witness said that ence in Cincinnati. Advocates of a revival in this city desire to proceed at the vessel was fitted out for the Behring orce while religious enthusiasm is sea cruise by Morris Moss, who was acting as his agent. sweeping the country. The proposal of Observations of the World Correspond-Captain Sieward told of his conversa those interested is to make the gather

ings in the different churches this week, tion with the previous witness respecting his offer in April, 1887, of \$8,000 or which is the annual week of prayer preliminary to union services in groups \$9,000 for the purchase of the Ada. Captain Raynor under examination by of churches. The interest thus aroused it is expected, will affect the entire city | Mr. Warren said he was in charge of and cuiminate in mass meetings. To to not into Havana and get out again the Allie I. Alger in Behring Sea in 1887. She was seized on August 25th, undertake these important meetings and on the same day that the Ada was seiz oversee the simultaneous services held in the churches, Mr. Chapman, at pre-The sealing season in Behring sea, he said, ended about from sent located in Philadelphia, or some August 20th to Sept. 1st. When seized other well known evangelist probably he had finished sealing for the season. will be secured.

After the seizure he remained at Sitks about three months to look after the FIXED A PRICE. Allie I Alger, which was afterwards borded out. At the sale of the Ada at Astoria, Jan. 6 .- The Columbia River Port Townsend, he said, she was bought Packers' Association held a brief session by Mr. J. C. Nixon, Witness superinto-day. There was a good attendance tended her and afterwards sailed her in and the meeting was harmonious, but Behring Sea in 1889 under the name of beyond resolving to continue the organi the James Hamilton Lewis was the purzation for another season and fixing the chaser. In the spring of 1890, she was price to be paid for raw fish at four again sold to Captain Alexander Mccents per pound, no other business of Lean, who was acting for Messrs. importance was transacted, Liebes & Co., of San Francisco. The Fishermen's Union also held

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the meeting was secret and none of the

members' will talk of what occurred, it

Trans. The Low

An adjournment was taken until 2:30 neeting this evening to consider, it o'clock. presumed, the price its members shall exact for fish the coming season, but as

ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Secretary I.O.F. Delivers an Eloquent Address. is not possible to learn definitely what was done. There is a rumor, however, that they were practically a unit for Major J. A. McGillivray, the

Major J. A. McGillivray, the supreme demandiar four and a half cents per secretary of the Independent Order of pound for fish, and will not fish for less.

but you are the loser in every way. The lion Dollars for his Invention. all-important question is: "Will you

work with dyes of full strength, or will St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.-Grant Bram-bly, who invented and patented the wonyou blindly risk your goods with the kind that have only one-third of the colderful rotary engine to-day transferred oring power, and that cost as much as the right to manufacture and sell the en gines to Henry Francis Allen, represent ing the Allen syndicate of England, for THE GREAT REVIVAL

\$3,100,000. This sale is only for the United States, as England, Germany France and Europe have been previously sold for over four million dollars. Th invention controls the engine for Mex ico and Canada.

SALVATION ARMY.

WITH THE INSURGENTS.

ent in Cuba.

w York, Jan. 7 .- The World's spo

trena, Province of Havana, Cubi

correspondent in the field near Ari

sr s: "I have been fortunate enoug

a to find the insurgent forces, all

st 12 hours. This place is six m

from San Pedro where Maceo is repor

to have been killed. It is not true

thet either Pinar del Rio or Havan

surgents are not thinking of making

perce. They are more active and hope

World correspondent, who accompanies

the Spenish troops with the pass grant

od by General Weyler, misstated the

true situation in this respect. On

serted by the insurgents, chiefly for la

of food. There mever were but 600

are still there. General Weyler at the

head of thirty thousand Spanish troops

fought in heavy columns. His bands

were always scattered and he never had

more than 200 men with him. His plan

was to harass, tease and tire out the ene-my. I find the situation here looks bet-

ter for the insurgents to-day than when I left Pinar del Rio last August. Even

the Spaniards admit that none of the

insurgents have surrendered."

did not conquer them. Maceo net

rebels in Pinar del Rio province.

portions of the province have been

"I than ever. The observations of

provinces have been pacified. The

Review of the Work Done During the Past Year.

Smith: secretary, Dr. McGuigau; e: tive, Messrs. Hill, Robertson Pal New York, Jan. 7 .- This week's War J. M. McGregor and McKechnie. the banquet in the evening the pr Ory contains a review of Salvation Army matters. The review does not dent, Dr. Tunstall, occupied the mention the founding of the volunteer by Commander and Mrs. Ballington and the usual toasts were honored. Booth directly, but indirectly asserts eral letters of regret for non-attenda were read, Dr. Preston, president "In spite of special circumstances, dur McGill, writing to wish the associat ing the eight months ending Nov. 30th every success. The next meeting the number of corps has increased from

be held the first Tuesday in Janu next year. A meeting of the executive com

of the Anti-Mongolian Association held on Tuesday evening, Mr. Wa Hepburn in the chair. Mr. J. G Field Johnson was granted perm to read a report in the course of he complained of having been un treated by some members of the mittee and in consequence would r from his position as secretary. The port was received and Mr. Schou sented to act as secretary; he was u imously chosen for the position. was decided on motion to hold a pu meeting in the Market Hall on Frid February 5th, and Acting Secret Schou will invite the members of provincial house and the six memb of the Dominion house to be pres The petitions have come in from different parts of the province and committee are looking after the place of them in condition for presentation the Dominion house. The execut committee will meet every Tuesday ening in the City Hall from this t forward until the business is comple The members of the chain gang on Tuesday that they were tired

read and water, and would go to for better "grub." Next morning endeavored to tear the old lock-up pieces and regain their liberty. ery nearly succeeded.

NEW WESTMINSTER

here were 27 mineral claims record New Westminster during the we led Tuesday the 5th instant. th se are situated in the Pitt La triet, next in order of number of

bief Justice Davie Returns From California Improved in Health.

JUSTICE

THE CHIEF

e Will Resume Judicial Work Taking Principally Appellate Case.

Chief Justice Davie and family re arned from San Francisco by the Talla Walla last night. The Chief Jusappears to be in excellent health. was about the city to-day as if he ver had been ill. He spoke quite corfully to a Times representaive who t him this afternoon and signified his tention of re-engaging in judicial

The Chief Justice stated that he had very agreeable trip, the weather be-g fine while on the ocean going down returning, and the comfort and acnodation on the Pacific Coast eamship Company's steamers were rfect.

see by the papers, Mr. Davie, that physicians in San Francisco add that the climate up here was betfor you.

Not exactly," replied the Chief Jns "The climatic conditions have little bearing on my health, except probably the climate to which I an omed is more beneficial. The on of my return is that (as I was by my physicians here before I might be the case) the jars and ocks of travel and constant change re arresting the steady improvement ich has been going on in my case for last month or two. It was for this on that I consulted a physician in n Francisco, who confirmed the adwhich I had received before leaving toria. Experience has proved to me this is the case. There is no nce of building up like that which I at home, and as I felt better here an away I concluded to take no more inces, but come back where I found health to be the best. I am betand stronger than when I left, but am satisfied that I am not so well as vould have been, if I had never gone

"Do you intend taking any judicial ork, or will you take your vacation at

The Chief Justice replied: "I am just capable of a moderate amount of ork as ever I was, and I see no reason ny I should not engage in it. I shall take any exciting trials nor climb court house steps regularly, but as government are putting in an ele tor there will be no difficulty on that The class of work I shall chiefly gage in will be appellate business. I all be far better when employed than hen idle

"Then your intended vacation for six onths is abandoned?" "For the present it is," said the Chief astice. "but when more completely re-

tored to strength which I hope soon o be, I shall probably take it." QUEBEC STREET RAILWAY.

Contract for the Rolling Stock of the Company Awarded.

Quebec, Jan. 7 .- The contract for all rolling stock of the new electric railin this city, including the cars and trical apparatus was to-day awarded Ahearn & Soper, of Ottawa. The id is to be in operation by May next.

do not want to see obliterated. You are Abbettsford, Jervis Inlet and Howe was made 100 feet horizontally and in English blood, I am of French blood, Sound districts. you know, but of all things I am A great number of cases were dispos must be Canadian first. This is the Honor Judge Bole. Owing to the press of the settlement we have made, that settlement, with your helpof business it was found necessary to ith the help of the Catholic people

with the help of Canadians all over, the ountry shall, I hope, be maintained, that it will be the right, the pleasure of January. every Roman Catholic in Manitoba feel proud of his British citizenship has Canadian citizenship.

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

A Chinaman employed by Mr. Alangham was held/up by two armed men and \$6.25 taken from him. From his description of the actions of the obbers they were amateurs, who had taken their cue from the professionals, now thought to be either in jail or drivout of the city limits. A man named A. O. Green registered at Gold House two weeks ago from Liverpool. He was well dressed, well educated, and a civil engineer. He disappeared Sunday morning, and on his successive sessions.

door being forced open to-day was found in bed. Suicide or heart disease Rossland, Jan. 4.-During the last few is supposed to have been the cause. An days it has been made known that the inquest will be held. owners of the War Eagle mine were ne-The governments of Honduras, Nicgotiating for its sale to a Canadian synaragua and San Salvador, joined under dicate, headed by George Goderham, of

the name of the Greater Republic of Toronto. The price was said to be \$850,-Central America, have appointed P. M. Morris, of Vancouver, as their representative for all Canada. The coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the case of Green, a civil engineer, found dead in the Gold House yesterday, The jury recommended that the government have the stomach

A novel strike is now on in this city, the chain gang having refused to work. The city council recently decided to make the prisoners work, whether wet or dry, holidays and week days alike this being thought to be the only way to rid the city of tramps and other bad characters.

analyzed.

On New Year's day the prisoners truck and refused to go to work. Since then they have been put on a bread and water diet. Chief of Police Stewart eported to-night that the men were tting tired of such humble fare, and Iron Mask and the whole of the Virexpected that the strike would soon

Selevor, of Portland, Ore., and furr discuss the smelter question. May Collins presided and the full board, pting Ald. Bethune - was present. Selevor produced plans of a smelstocks. er and explained them to the council nd the capacity of the various smelters in this district was gone into and fully explained. Mr. Selevor then withdrew \$12,000. nd the council discussed the matter mongst themselves. It was agreed up-

that Mr. Selevor should put up a posit of \$10,000 as an assurance of on a smelter a large amount of capital

that distance several ore bodies of vary ing thickness were discovered. ed of in the county court before His most Important of these was found at the distance of 70 feet from the tunnel. This is about ten feet wide. Another hold a sitting in January. This is the two feet wide was found at the end of first time in 30 years that a sitting of the boring. The drill is now at work at this court has been held in the month another place in the same level, which is 250 feet below the surface. The The annual meeting of the Mainland Teachers' Institute opened on Monday matory of the theory that there is a morning in the K. of P. Hall, Columbia great ore zone running from the southstreet. In the absence of Mr. W. A. Blair, principal of the Rossland school, west to the north-east through the ground occupied by the Josie, Le Roi, War Eagle, Poorman, Iron Mask and and president of the institute, Miss M.

THE

KOSSLAND.

perthwaite, Vancouver; 1st vice-presido not seem to some to the surface at two China companies have done well, dent, Mr. McDonald, Ladner's; 2nd vice-president, Mr. McLean; Treasurer, Mr. Coatham; Rec. Sec., Mr. Dougan; and corresponding secretary, Miss L. these fractures go will not be known Fletcher, Vancouver. The following until a great deal more development was elected as committee: Miss Rogwork has been done; indeed it may never ers, Miss E. E. Robinson, and Messrs. lepths that are unworkable. R. J. Hall, McRae and Henry. Some very interesting papers were read at the Rossland Miner.

During the past year there have been only thirteen violent and accidental

deaths in Rossland. The Josie people are getting ready to make increased ore shipments. The ore will be loaded on the cars of the Red Mountain at the Black Bear siding and will be sent to the smelter at Great Falls, Mont.

000. The first payment was to have been Mr. Galusha, manager of the Jumbo made on Saturday, but a hitch appears to have occurred, as Vice-President says he now has five carloads of ore ready for shipment. He will ship to the Finch, of the War Eagle Company, tele-Everett smelter for the present. The graphs from Toronto that the deal has ore will be hauled to the Black Bear not yet been closed. Concerning the siding on the Red Mountain railway, prospective sale the Miner says: "The the distance being about two miles. War Eagle mine has been sold to Can-The first carload will go out in a few adians. The mine is in splendid condays and Mr. Galusha says the shipdition, producing 125 tons of ore per day, and is in shape to pay dividends of the rate for the time being of about two the rate for the time being of about two \$50,000 a month for a long time to come carloads a week. Of course only the without further development. It is, howhigh grade ore can be handled in this ever, being further developed and the way, or until the Northport smelter is

winze from No. 2 tunnel, which is of ready. three compartment size, is down nearly Turning to the past year, we find that twenty feet and is all in ore. This ore. the camp has nothing to be ashamed of is not only a larger mass, but of higher in its record. Owing to inadequate grade than any other heretofore found in transportation facilities the output of the mine. The mine was originally bonded, along with two-thirds of the the camp was comparatively light until within the past few months, and even now the second railroad has only begun ginia, for \$17,000. It has since then to take ore away. Despite this fact was paid \$187,000 in dividends, and has now find that at the end of 1896 nearly 40,-

special meeting of the city council a large enough sum in its treasury to held yesterday morning to meet Mr. a large another dividend. The vendors follows: Le Roi, 27,665 tons; War have made \$1,000,000 off a \$17,000 in-Eegle, 10,000 tons; Iron Mask 705 vestment, and still hold two-thirds of the tons; Poorinan, 340 tons; Josie, 574 Iron Mask, worth \$200,000 and the whole of the Virginia, worth \$75,000, at tons; Crown Point, 150 tons; Mayflower, 100 tons; Cliff, 75 tons; Evening the present market price of these two Star, 25 tons, and other smaller shipments amounting to about 50 tons. The The customs collections at Rossland average value of the ore per, ton was for the month of December were over close to \$40. At \$35 per ton it makes

the production for the year worth \$1,-Rossland, Jan. 5.-The money to make 400.000. the first payment of \$200,000 on the

(Rossland Record:) War Eagle mine is in the bank of Montreal. A special to the Miner from Spo-The government is keeping its word eposit of plotted as an assimance of the says that it was paid over to-out failed to carry out the conditions day, but this is impossible as there was ber for lumber or fuel to pay the royalthe contract. Many aldermen thought no representative of the company here ty due under the general land act. The hat the bonns asked, \$150,000- was to receive it. It is now, however, cer- royalty is charged only when the timtoo much for the amount of capital to be tain that the sale of the War Eagle to ber is sold to others. The British Co-invested, \$450,000. It was, however, the Gooderham syndicate of Toronto, humbia Mill company to-day paid \$1,pointed out that to successfully carry has been consummated. The balance of 287. Louis Blue is making up his acthe purchase price, \$850,000 in all, will count from his books and is ready to was necessary, besides the sum invested be paid in a few days, as soon as the pay when the amount is determined. in the plant, for the purchase of ore. title can be passed to the new owners, The royalty due from him will amount The council seemed of opinion that the which will not be until after a share- to several thousand dollars. Both L.

meeting has been held in Spo-

II A IMES. FRIDAL JANUARY 8. 1807 carbonates will be shipped next season. A-large amount of work has been done on Wild Horse creek during the past The year. Quite a number of quartz locations have been made. The placer com panies have done fairly well considering the fact that the two larger companies had to lose considerable valuable time in waiting for machinery, piping, etc. The Invicta company has had about forresults of the borings so far are confir.' ty men employed during the season. This company has done a large amount of improvements, building a dam, putting in four new Giants and laying considerable piping, repairing ditches, etc., and while we are unable at this time to give E. Spiers, of Vancouver, first vice-pre- Centre Star, and that within this zone, the amount of their clean up, we under sident, presided. After the adoption of which is several hundred feet wide, are stand that the result was highly satisthe minutes a motion that the annual lenticular masses of ore lying in eche-fee be reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents lon. There seems to be no single fis-was defeated, the majority of the mem-sure in which all the ore is carried, but bers being of the opinion that the fee many fissures, some of them parallel non-arrival of machinery. About two should remain as at present. The offi- and at varying distances apart, and of months of the season was lost, and then cers elected are: President, Mr. Cow- varying sizes. Some of these fractures' only a partial clean up was made. The

> all, or if they do the showing is very and we can say that the past year has rectors has passed an appropriation for slight, while lower down they widen out been a prosperous one for placer mining into great chambers. How far down on Wild Horse. begun at once. It is not yet known whether the railroad will let the con-A sad accident occurred near Elk river on the 18th, by which one of our respected settlers lost his life. Mr. Joseph be known, for they may go down to Mott was returning from Kalispell with a load of supplies, and in coming down the grade near his home he lost control as it is desired to get 1500 to 2000 tons of the team and ran up against a tree, and was thrown from the wagon under the horses' feet. He was found shortly afterwards by Captain Thomas Flowers,

but life was extinct. Mr. Mott settled at Elk river in July, coming from Columbia Falls, Montana, where he lived and was much respected. He was born in Perth County, Ontario. BIG BEND

Kootenay Mah. Everything is doing nicely at the Orphan Boy, which is the only quartz pro-

perty working in the Bend this winter. but there are several others in shape to start as soon as provisions can be got At the Orphan Boy, R. McDiarmid, foreman, there are seven men :unning a tunnel and sinking a shaft. The tunnel is in over one hundred feet and cuts two rich ledges of quartz, one of which is over two feet wide, the other eight or ten feet. There are also three other distinct leads on this claim, varying from eighteen inches to two feet in width. Mill tests from this property run between \$30 and \$40 per ton gold. Gus Lund is making things hum at the North Star placer and will clean to bed-

rock this time. He is running a tunnel to tap the old channel and expects to strike it rich in a few days. Work is in full blast on the Consola-John Sweeney has charge of this tion. great placer, which is famous for its \$36,000 as the net realized profit or coarse gold and big nuggets. It is a constant producer of the yellow metal, and \$12 per man is a conservative esti-

mate of the daily output. The Last Chance has shut down for the present for lack of water, but will fifty feet-the significance of these figsoon resume, as John Sanderson is putting things in shape for an early start. apparent. They struck good pay on this claim just before they had to shut down.

Work will shortly be commenced or several of the claims on Keystone Mountain. This camp is noted for the im mense size of its leads, and with devel

opment will rank with any in West Kootenay. GOLDEN.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune

The Nelson Miner.

Messrs Ruelle and Hallack, formerly

company and have secured a mill site

one mile east of the town of Robson.

The machinery has been ordered and is

The returns from the customs house

Golden Era. R. A. Kimpton's four horse team with

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next year is the best that the islands has 7,400 pounds of freight, en route for had for years. The steamship companies erican half-brothers. There is nothing Windermere, cansized over the bank a operation between the Coast and Hono-

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will be commenced just as soon as the weather permits. It looks as though the work of building the road is to be

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pushed with all possible speed and it

has been learned that the board of di-

ties. As soon as these can be secured

the actual work of construction will be

tract for the work or do it themselves.

The Hall Mines Smelter will probably

not fire up again for eight or ten days

of ore on hand. With this start and

with the improved facilities for getting

ore out rapidly, it is anticipated that

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The Kootenaian.

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Last Night.

Sir Donald Smith, the High Commissioner Says a Good Word

for Lanada.

the necessity for blowing out will be obviated. The roaster and reverberat London, Jan. 6 .- The Article Club, ory furnaces are still waiting for lumthe agents-general in London of the ber to house them. Work on them has olonies, the heads of the government. been completed and they will be ready and many others interested in the comfor use as soon as they are housed. The merce of the Empire, gave a banquet tig blast furnace which will increase to-night at the Hotel Cecil to United the capacity of the plant by 200 tons States Ambassador Bayard. The Earl daily, will soon be ready and the upper of Jersey, who succeeds the Earl of part will be finished in about a week, Winchelsea as president of the club, The machinery is now on the road and was chairman. Addresses were made by the Earl of Jersey, Sir Robert G. W. Herbert, Cardinal Vaughan, Sir Charles Tupper and Kato Takaaki, the Japanese minister More than \$2000 were taken over the The Earl of Jersey, formerly governor counter in a single day during the pre-

of New South Wales, made a few resent week by Deputy Collector McInmarks in eulogy of Mr. Bayard, and tcsh for customs duties. The total colthen Sir Robert W. G. Herbert, agentlections for the month of December will, general in London for Tasmania, toasted the colonies, which he said, were The generating and transmission greatly indebted to Mr. Bayard for the branches of the electric lighting syssettlement of certain questions tending tem are now completed and workmen to the federation of English speaking have been engaged during the week in people.

wiring various residences and places of Sir Donald Smith, Canadian High Commissioner in London, responded On Thursday, the last day of the year, the Whitewater mine declared a with warm tributes to Sir Charles Tupex-premier of Canada, and Mr. dividend of \$24,000. This is the second per. Bayard. He said: "We have in Canada dividend which the mine has declared everything which has made the United during the past year and makes, with States what it is to-day. the previous one, the handsome sum of

Cardinal Vaughan, the first bishop of Westminster, proposed the toast of the year's operations. When it is stat-"the people of the United States," amid ed that these returns are the result of prclonged cheers. He said: "the United mere development work and that prac States and Great Britain have a comfically no stoping has been done upon mon mission of civilization and Britons the property-the total being less than have extended to their cousins the right hand of fellowship." Cardinal Vaughan proceeded with words of praise for Mr. ures already given will be sufficiently Bayard's tact and kindness in the recent anxious period growing out of the Venezuelan dispute. The United States, he said, had often chosen worthy repre-Postmaster-General Speaks Highly sentatives to England, but never had a appier choice been made than that of

Mr. Bayard. The postmaster-general of the Hawai-When Mr. Bayard arose to respond to ian Republic has made public his report this toast he received a tremendous ovation from those present: He said: in reference to the foreign mail service for the year 1897. In it he says that "I have sincerely tried to be faithful in the mail service between San Francisco. my trust. We look upon you as English Vancouver and Seattle and Honolulu cousins and on Canadians as our Amin the growth of Canada but what will

PROFITABLE INVENTION

Grant Brambly has Received Seven Million Dollars for his Invention.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.-Grant Bramy, who invented and patented the wonful retary engine to-day transferred right to manufacture and sell the enrines to Henry Francis Allen, representthe Allen syndicate of England, for 1(K).(MM). This sale is only for the nited States, as England, Germany, ance and Europe have been previously ld for over four million dollars. The cention controls the engine for Mexco and Canada.

SALVATION ARMY.

Review of the Work Done During the Past Year.

New York, Jan. 7 .- This week's War y contains a review y of Salvation truey matters. The review does not ntion the founding of the volunteer Commander and Mrs. Ballington oth directly, but indirectly asserts: In spite of special circumstances, durthe eight months ending Nov. 30th number of corps has increased from 103 to 629 and the officers from 2026 to

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WITH THE INSURGENTS.

Observations of the World Correspond ent in Caba.

Tw York, Jan. 7 .-- The World's spe-' correspondent in the field near Arro Arena. Province of Havana, Cuba, "s: "I have been fortunate enough ret into Havana and get out again a find the insurgent forces, all in 12 hours. This place is six miles an I'edro where Maceo is reportto have been killed. It is not true either Pinar del Rio or Havana revinces have been pacified. The imurrents are not thinking of making than ever. The observations of the orld correspondent, who accompanied " Spanish troops with the pass grant 1 by General Weyler, misstated situation in this respect. Only ortions of the province have been deserted by the insurgents, chiefly for lack There pever were but 6000 of food. rebels in Pinar del Rio province. They are still there. General Weyler at the head of thirty thousand Spanish troops. did not conquer them. Maceo neve fought in heavy columns. His bands were always scattered and he never more than 200 men with him. His r was to harass, tease and fire out the my. I find the situation here looks be ter for the insurgents to-day than w I left Pinar del Rio last August. Even the Spaniards admit that none of the insurgents have surrondered,"

est course to be adopted would be to nolders pay a bonus of \$50,000 and then to kane on the 29th inst. A special to the Miner from Spokane grant a bonus of so much per ton on output. Eventually a committee isisting of the mayor and Ald Shaw, Banfield, Clendennig, Brown and Coldell was appointed to deal with the mat-

ext year.

fifteen months. The case of Cranstoun, Johnston and lueller against Capt. Bird and the aradian-Australian Steamship Com- to the Big Three company. A drift from double these amounts from the mill men any for damages will come on before looking copper ore. special jury on Tuesday next. His Honor Judge Forin was sworn here as County Court judge of Noctenay. The oath was administered that claim 60 feet from the line of the royalty due on all timber he has sold. y Mr. Justice McCreight, Mr. Justice Sunset. It shows three feet of quartz. As yet the amount is not determined. McColl and Mr. Justice Bole. The British Columbia McGill-Gradu-Gold Fields syndicate. ites' Association held their first annual meeting and banquet on Tuesday, the states that a big strike has been made election of officers resulting as follows: on the Little Joe on Look-out mountain. Hon. President. Dr. Powell; president, The showing consists of 18 in. of cop-Tunstall; vice-presidents, Dr. Mor-

W. A. Carlyle, Dr. Eberts and Dr. gold. Boggs: treasurer, Dr. W. A. de Wolfe Rossland Miner. Smith: secretary, Dr. McGuigan; execu-An unexpected strike was made on Messrs. Hill, Robertson, Palmer, the Yale near the Curlew, in the south M. McGregor and McKechnie. At belt yesterday, by the workmen who banquet 'in the evening the presiwere squaring up the shaft preparatory ont, Dr. Tunstall, occupied the chair to drifting on the 50-foot level. Three the usual toasts were honored. Sevfeet of ore was struck in the hanging ral letters of regret for non-attendance wall, and this strike has changed the are read. Dr. Preston, president of plans of the owners as to further work. McGill, writing to wish the association

Martin King, manager of the Kootevery success. The next meeting will nay and Columbia mines, authorizes the held the first Tuesday in January statement that he will begin regular shipments of ore with the new yea". A meeting of the executive committee There are 100 tons already on the dump the Anti-Mongolian Association was and stoping has begun on a nice chute held on Tuesday evening, Mr. Walter Hepburn in the chair. Mr. J. G. V. of ore opened when the tunnel now

being run was in about 150 feet. Field Johnson was granted permission Since the discovery of tullurides of. to read a report in the course of which: gold, or silvanite," in the Jumbo, renewhe complained of having been unfairly ed interest has been taken in that mine. treated by some members of the com-It is a quartz streak about a foot wide nittee and in consequence would resign which carries the silvanite. A drift has rom his position as secretary. The rebeen started both north and south from ort was received and Mr. Schou con- the tunnel on the big pay chute of the nted to act as secretary; he was unan- mine. This streak of quartz carrying ously chosen for the position. It silvanite is found in both drifts, and as decided on motion to hold a public lies almost horizontally to the plane of eting in the Market Hal! on Friday, the tunnel, pitching slightly to the bruary 5th, and Acting Secretary south. How such a streak should be in will invite the members of the this position is somewhat difficult to vincial house and the six members The quartz is very rich understand. the Dominion house to be present. through and through, assaying as high petitions have come in from the as \$212 in gold. The usual assays show rent parts of the province and a \$40 to \$60 in gold. The ore adjoining mittee are looking after the placing the quartz is very silicious, some of it hem in condition for presentation to

heavily charged with iron of a fine-Dominion house. The executive grained character. mittee will meet every Tuesday ev-Men, teams and supplies are rapidly ng in the City Hall from this time coming in for employment by the con ward until the business' is completed The members of the chain gang sail fuesday that they were tired of d and water, and would go to work etter "grub." Next morning they avored to tear the old lock-up to

Jaffee, of the British Columbia Milling company, and Louis Blue have notified dent is said to have resulted from the D. C. Corbin that he must repay these states that at a meeting of the Le Roi amounts or suits will be brought against bad state of the wagon road. Co. a dividend of \$25,000 was declared him. No answer has yet been received. Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M. P., to-day, payable to-morrow. This makes It will be remembered, as already pubfrom Ottawa on Tuesday. He spent

\$275,000 paid by the company in the last lished in the Record, that although the the day in town, leaving on Wednesday government royalty is 50 cents a thous-A strike of some importance was made and feet for lumber and 25 cents a cord this afternoon in the Mascot, belonging for wood. Corbin has been collecting by the Town Committee on several important matters, including "Aid from the the tunnel has opened three feet of fine | and wood dealers. The government is Dominion government for dyking purcompelling the mill men and wood dealposes," "Surveying of Upper Columbia The vein of the Sunset has been traced ers to look to Corbin for reimbursement. valley," "Telegraphic communication with Fort Steele," and "Weekly mail into the Gold Hunter and opened on Corbin will also be required to pay the service with the Upper Country." reference to the arst three subjects Mr. Both properties belong to the Canadian He has been notified to produce his Bostock stated that he would give them bocks or suffer a \$500 fine. Corbin A special to the Miner from Trail claimed that the railroad land grant his earnest attention and would see what could be done with regard to them. was excepted from the operations of the As to the weekly mail service, Mr. Bosgeneral land act, with respect to the tock stated that the matter was practi royalty charges. It appears he is miscally settled, and full particulars might per ore which assays \$129 per ton in taken, and that he has been collecting be expected in a few days. large sums of money from mill men and

wood dealers without authority.

NANAIMO.

Official figures as to the mineral ex-Nanaimo, Jan. 4 .- The body of James Jamieson, the Gabriola Island rancher, the year 1896, have not yet been issued was found my Alex. Hogan and his two sons on the reef at Hogan's Bay, a short distance frim his landing place. Some 000 mark. Much of the ore that goes of the provisions Mr. Jamieson had taken with him were also found on the out of the Slocan is not entered in the reef, and it is supposed that he was customs at Nelson but at Revelstoke standing up to shove his boat off the so that the returns from the port or rocks when he over-balanced himself and Nelson represent but a portion of the fell into the water. The body was mineral output of the district. brought to this city by Mr. Hilbert, an nquest was arranged for and the funeral fixed for to-morrow afternoon. Mr. eral fixed for to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Tiail and Nelson smelters sent forward perior Court Judge Charles E. Rice, of dose convinces. Jamieson was a native of Shetland, \$40,000 worth of matte. This was di-Wilkesbarre, 1. Sold by Dean whence he removed to this province vided as follows: about twenty years ago. He had no

relatives here. Several houses have been entered by burglars within the past week, and it appears that a gang of miscreants have record brings the total export of bullion, been operating on a regular plan, watch- | ore, and matte for 1896 up to \$3,455, ing for opportunities when the house | 786, exclusive of the past ten days' shipholders were absent. ments from the Slocan over the Nakusp At a big meeting of his supporters, Mr & Slocan railway.

Four mineral claims and seven sales of mineral claims were recorded at the government office. Three of the claims, the Tiger, Ruby and Stella, are on Texada Island and the other is staked on Horne lake.

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector.

now on the way and a mill will be con-structed that will have a daily capacity There are one hundred quartz locations on Wild Horse and its tributaries. of 25,000 feet of lumber. tractors on Mr. Heinze's new railroad. Most of the claims have a good showing from Trail to Robson. Camps are be- of mineral. Considerable development at Nelson show that during the year 1896, a total of \$254,954.13 was col- Mr. Penrose on January S. ing established along the west bank of work has been done during 1896. Some the Columbia between Trail and Rob mines have been sold; others stocked or lected. During the last half of the son. The actual work of grading will bonded. bonded. The North Star mine has passed which is an increase of 50 per cent over

Commence in a fe wdays. Over 500 men will be employed on the grading, and the work will be carried forward very inpidy.
NEW WESTMINSTER:
There were 27 mineral claims recorded
Westminster during the week of these are situated in the Pitt Lake district, next in order of number come
commence in a fe wdays. Over 500 men that at least 6,000 to 8,000 tons of galena, and we learn that at least 6,000 to 8,000 tons of rich
The North Star mine has passed which is an increase of 50 per cent over the first half of the year. The show-ing is a very satisfactory one for the dis-trict and the prospects are that the year. Some prospecting work is being done with a diamond drill towards the east on the south side of the main tunnel of the Josic. The days ago the drill was set to work
Some prospecting work is being done with a diamond drill towards the east on the south side of the tunnel, about that at least 6,000 to 8,000 tons of rich
The North Star mine has passed through the various stages of develop-trict and the prospects are that the year. New are now on the wary to the line of the proposed C.P.R. extension her on the south side of the tunnel, about score fully the set of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the southern on the south side of the tunnel, about score fully the set of the proposed of t

awaken just pride in a citizen of the few miles out from Golden. The acci- lulu have so arranged the schedules of their boats that mail will be received United States. There is not, and there ought not to be, any just obstruction every week. In many instances the mail between the United States, Great Briwill arrive twice and as often as three tain and Canada. There should be no times a week.

divergence by sharp phrases and insults The service during the year just closed has been miserable at times. Residents that sting longer than injury. After referring in his usual strain to the relamorning for Revelstoke. During his have been obliged to wait for twenty-one tions between England and the United stay here Mr. Bostock was interviewed and twenty three days for mail from the States, Mr. Bayard closed by saying: States Those who were interested in "If I have evoked the displeasure of the election of the president of the Unsome because I have sought to preserve ited States appreciate the benefits of a amity I cannot say that I am very sorgood foreign mail service. The residents On the contrary, I am rather grate. of the islands were kept in suspense for ful for the distinction. It is no spirit of over a forfnight to know the result and defiance, but in a well considered spirit then the news first came via China. of gratitude that I reflect that I have There will be no long waits like this next been able to bring the hands and hearts year. But in one or two instances do of the two countries together. If that the boats of the different steamship comis my record I shall carry it away and nanies arrive from the same coast ports keep it wherever I go. on the same day. The guests rose in their placess at the

conclusion of the sneech loudly cheering WANAMAKER DOWNED. and waving their handkerchiefs. It was

the greatest ovation which has been Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 6.-The factiontendered to Mr. Bayard during his al Republican contest for the succescarcer here. He was visibly affected sion, to the seat in the United States and almost broke down once or twice senate occupied by J. Donald Cameron.

sisted by a strong organization of busi

titterness was exhibited on both sides.

Wanamaker made a speech in which

he declared his carrying the fight

against Senator Quay into every coun-

Senator Quay's term expires

candidate for re-election. The legislat

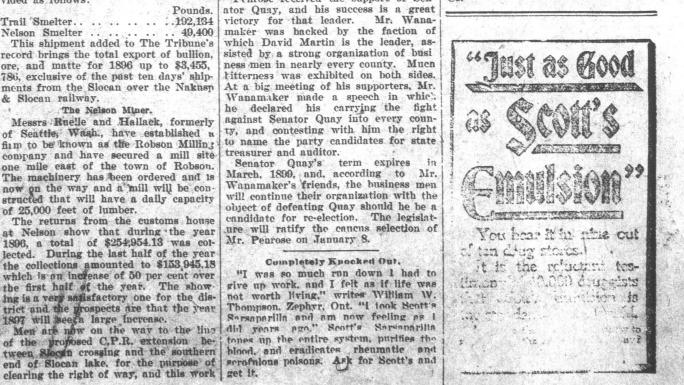
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treasurer and auditor.

during the course of his speech. port of West Kootenay district during which has kept the people of the state Sir Charles Tupper toasted "Other in a fever heat for many weeks, was Peoples," to which the Japanese minbut the exports may be safely set down finally settled last night in the joint ister, Mr. Kato Takaaki, responded.

as having slightly passed the \$3,500, party caucus of the Republican mem-HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN bers of the legislature, who chose State Senator Boise Penrose of Philadelphia, 30 MINUTES .- Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all as the man upon whom the honor shall be bestowed. Of the 215 Republicans in cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart the legislature 211 were present and Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily efvoted. Of these votes Penrose received fects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for 133, ex-Postmaster-General John Wan- Palpitation, Shartnes of Freath, Smoth-There were no ore exports entered at amaker 75, Senator Cameron 1, Con- ering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all Nelson during the past week, but the gressman John B. Robinson 1, and Susymptoms of a diseased heart. One

> Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Penrose received the support of Sen-Co.



THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, JANUARY 8. 1527

A DARING ROBBERY Rock Ray Hotel Robbed of \$440 in Cash and two Promis-

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Frank Warner, a German Sailor, and the Two Khim Brothers Implicated.

Warner Secured Money by Lowering Himself on a Rope Into

Proprietress' Room

One of the most daring and successful robberies in the criminal annals of Victoria took place about six o'clock last evening, when the Bock Bay hotel tain Lee Weller who lived here and the Mass reneved of \$440 in cash and two man murdered in Australia are one and tina, on which the image of the exterpromissory notes for the sums or \$100 the same, is to be found in the fact nal object is focussed by the eye lens; the British Pacific or some other, will and \$25 respectively. Fritz Khim, a that while young Claverton lived with a conductive strand, known as the opand \$20 respectively. Fritz Kinn, a that while young Claverton lived with a conductive strand, known as the op-German cook is in the city lock-up un-der suspicion of being implicated, and Gladstone bag on which was stamped the city and provincial police are hunt-in large letters the name "Capt. Lee in large letters the name "Capt. Lee ing the city and surrounding districts, in search of Klim's brother and a Ger-inear the place where the man was mur man sailor known under the name of dered. The bag had the same name every way and savors not at all of the already been promised by legislation to The stolen money and the notes be-same one as used by young Claverton ples similar to the eyes through which least, from which I intend to consider Frank Warner.

longed to Mrs. Simpson, the propriet-ress of the notel. She kept it m a box Cal under her bed. Her room is on the ter's certificate while here. His as- ing on this results in an electric im second floor of the building, and its sassin, Butler, used the same certificate window faces on Work street, where to secure passage on the bark Swanmediately above Mrs. Simpson's on the

third floor was occupied by Frank War-THE SEAL COMMISSION. ner, a German sailor, who recently arrived from Port Townsend. Snortly Another Difference of Opinion Relating after six o'clock the money was missed. to Evidence.

Neither Warner nor the Klim brothers were to be found, and securely atrached to the bed in Warner's room. was a stout rope. The police were notilied and they began to investigate the case. The conclusion they arrived at would show Warner to be a most daring character, one who took most desper-

ate chances to secure the money. As Fritz Klim had been boarding at the kock Bay hotel since he returned from a sealing cruise last fall, he was familiar with the method on which the save for the amount obtained (\$2500) house was conducted. He probably knew that Mrs. Simpson was in the habit of keeping the money in the box

dow of his room, down to that of Mrs. Simpson's, secured the money and then ness did not bid at the sale. climbed the rope back to his own room

and left immediately. This theory is borne out by the testimony of Gus. Wausfield, a boat builder, who lives opposite the Rock Bay Shortly before six o'clock he hotel. saw Warner) and the Klim brothers walk across the street from the hotel to Colvin's ship yard. They cut from a coil of rope a piece such as that found continued.

in Warner's room and walked back to the hotel. Mr. Wausfield thought nothing about it at the time, and did not watch the two after they crossed the street.

Mrs. Simpson also reported to the police that her boat was missing, and they plies put on the schooners were lost. concluded that Warner had stolen it and had started for the other side. Ser of the Dolphin in 1887, told of the pro-

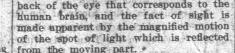
sang in the Christ Church Cathedrai per was on electric waves, and the story B. C. RAILWAY POLICY. choir. Capt. Lee Weller had a master's cer-tificate, but luck appeared to be against him while here, and the only work he could get to do was as a deck hand on the Mischief and later on the governul. The gright which here hadden

the Mischief and later on the govern-ment steamer Quadra. His wife, who was a music teacher, went to Boston the broad light of fame is the son of an was a music teacher, went to Boston and began teaching music there. After spending about six months here, Capt Weller and young Claverton left to join the wife and mother in Boston. The last heard of them by their Victoria friends was to the effect that they had returned to England. As Weller was well connected in Eng.

As Weller was well connected in Eng-land, it is not probable that his rela-tions would allow him to go to Aus-tralia without sufficient money to give him a fresh start, and it would be this hard it would be this him a fresh start, and it would be this ition was the defection of the invisible inoncy which induced Butler to allure light. After a series of experiments it the form of guaranteed bonds or other-the Captain to the lonely Blue Moun-tains, under the pretext of going on a prospecting tour. From what is known and the work was begun. The result of the long burger the basis

such a prospecting trip. In the construction of the artificial case as to the whole line, I think it Corroborative evidence that the Cap eve these essential points are necessary: safe to assume it will hold good as to

here. Capt. Weller often showed his mas-sitive layer, and the invisible light failpulse. This impulse, carried by a conducting wire, produces a twitching mothe Esquimat cars run. The room im-mediately above Mrs. Simpson's on the Newcastle.



from the moving part. A strange fact in connection with this is that this so-called electric eye be-comes tired, just as our eyes do, and as

Yesterday afternoon when the conmission resumed its sittings, Captain when that fatigue produces an itching J. D. Warren continuing his evidence, sensation in the human eye we rub it, told of buying in some rifles and seal- so it is necessary to rub the electric skins at the auction sale held in Sitka. eye. The effect in both cases is simi-He never got back the rifles seized from lar. It seems to produce rest. There the Dolphin or Grace, and he did not is this advantage which the electrical remember whether the Anna Beck's eye has over the human eye, when one were returned or not. The Dolphin, specimen becomes tired out and tempor-Grace and Anna Beck were a total ily useless another can be substituted. loss to him, witness said, after seizure, Thus given a full opportunity to re cover its wonted vigor it only takes the by chartering the Grace to the United electric eye a comparatively short time States marshal at Sitka for a trip to to become as fresh and as keen as

habit of keeping the money in the box under the bed, and it is supposed that he gave this information to Warner. The police are of the opinion that warner waited until all were in at supper. He then tied the rope to the bed, lowered himself through the winlieved, went at a still lower figure. Wit- that could be set up on the Vice-President's desk in the senate chamber at

To Sir C. H. Tupper he said the mortgage on the W. P. Sayward was paid off after she was brought back wave could be started that would penefrom Sitka. Sealing in Behring Sea, trate through all sorts of substances in the opinion of the witness, was more and people to the Librarian's desk in profitable than sealing on the coast. the congressional library and signal, by means of a bell or otherwise, to Mr. The Commissioners then arose. Spofford that the head of the august Before the commissioners this morn ing the cases of the Warren fleet were budy of lawmakers required his pres-This, too, without the aid of an Capt. J. D. Warren conence. tinuing his evidence told of the sale of electric wire or any other means of the seized schooners at Sitka and of communication that the electric wire the litigation in the Supreme Court of British Columbia between witness and J. J. Boscowitz, in the course of which matter. Light is due to the vibration

litigation some of the vouchers for sup- of ether. There are sounds that are inaudible, queer as that may seem. Just William James Ward, who was cook so, there are lights that are invisible.

FOURTH LETTER.

To the Editor: The development road which I am now advocating will be, as ed with the British Pacific project stand ready to construct the whole line contemplated by the charter of that company on being assured financial aid equal to one half the cost, this aid to be in the form of guaranteed bonds or other- of the current revenue, the Dominion prospecting tour. From what is known of Weller here, he was just the kind of man that would be ready to start on such a prospecting trip.

the proposition.

I submit that the road is one that will certainly receive aid from the Dominion parliament and that it ought to be placed upon the same footing as certain other roads in Quebec and elsewhere, which because they were roads for the development of a new country, were given a subsidy of \$6,400 a mile. This would call for a contribution from the Dominion government of \$1,290,800, the payments to be extended necessarily two or more years, I assume that there; would be no insurmountable difficulty in financing the proposition if the Dominion. aid were extended over a longer period than would be required to build the road, provided that it was certain to be paid. advance this idea, because I want to lay the foundation for another, namely, that the increased contributions to the federal revenue that would be made by British Columbia because of the construction of this railway would, during the period over which the payments of subsidy could probably be extended, recoup the Dominion treasury in the whole amount of the subsidy. I have no authority to speak for any one in regard to any of the financial features dealt

with in these letters. I approach the question from the standpoint of one who depends wholly upon his judgment of what is reasonable. A point which I want to drive home in this letter is, that in asking the Dominion government to aid the project under insideration, the people of British Colambia would not stand in the attitude of those who sue for favors. They would not even be in the position of those who ask for public expenditures on the ground that they are entitled to their share of what is going. Their position would be infinitely stronger. They can Co.

say to the Dominion government some thing after this manner: You have told the people that you were prepared to adopt a liberal policy for the promotion of such undertakings as will repay the outlay necessary to secure them. We have in this province a great of a large agricultural population. The experience of other portions of the Pacific slope shows that when once this area is opened by a railway it will be rapidly occupied.1 The construction of the rail way would of itself lead to an immediate increase in the revenue of the Dominion and the settlement of the country and met Stuart at Jersey City, and Fitz affixed his signature underneath Corbett's manent increase. We are simply asking n the articles. you to do your share toward the develop put up from \$5,000 to \$10,000. There ment of this country by advancing towards it the revenue that will be reif all the parties concerned are in earnceived from the district in, say, five est about wishing to decide who is to be years after the beginning of the railecognized heavyweight champion of the way. In return for such an advance the Dominion will have for all time to The articles call for a purse of \$15,come a prosperous, revenue-paying com 000, to be given to the winner, and each munity, where the young men of Canada of the principals to post \$2.500 in the can find opportunities to engage in at ands of a stakeholder to guarantee an tractive lines of business and where imappearance in the ring, the one failing to migrants from abroad will find condilive up to this agreement to forfeit to the tions to their liking. other and Dan Stuart. As a guarantee I think the proposed railway meets of good faith Stuart agrees to post \$5,more nearly than any other the condi-000 with a stakeholder, to be divided tions which the ministers, and notably equally between Corbett and Fitzsim mons if he (Stuart) fails to carry out the provisions incorporated in the agreement. Stuart further agrees to post the reprises. It is distinctly a development It is the general supposition that the project. It aims to add directly to the mainder of the purse (\$10,000) in the hands of the stakeholder thirty days essence of our consciousness is continu-ity of thought. Professor Bose, howthe \$10,000 be forfeited by him to Corever, takes an entirely opposite view. In inion, or for that matter one of the pro vinces, by borrowing money on which the "The most curions thing which science interest would be only \$41,700 a year, ounce gloves are to be used. George has demonstrated is the fact that there | ulation that treble that amount and Siler, of Chicago, is agreed upon as referee, and Fitz has decided that Al. Smith, of New York, was a satisfactory stakeholder as far as he was concerned. Fitz objected to Stuart's having the money for the picture fight offered by the kinetoscope people. Stuart agreed that if money was received for the picture it should be equally divided among



\$10 per capita to the federal revenue. But if this estimate is extravagant, there is margin enough left to show that if, instead of paying the suggested aid out government should borrow it at 3 per ent, the interest would certainly be recoupled several times over every year by the revenue contributed by the dis-

The whole country applauded the apparent determination of the ministry to pledge the credit of Canada for from six to ten millions to build the Grow's Nest Pass railway, for the purpose of aiding in the development of Kootenay and preventing the diversion of its trade to the

United States. How much more will it appland the expenditure of less than a million and a half to open a country vaster in extent than Kootenay and pro-

bably the richest region in America from an auriferons standpoint. The argu-ments for the Crow's Nest Pass railway are unanswerable, yet the new country which it will open is comparatively small when placed beside the great Central region. The Crow's Nest Pass railway, by checking the importation of American goods, which it is expressly designed to do, will to some extent curtail the revenue. The railway which I am advocating will create a new revenue paying community, that is, substantially create it, for the present population is inconsiderable in comparison with what is certain to follow railway construction. This presentation of the matter will, I hope, show that the people of British Columbia can make out a good case for a Dominion subsidy for the proposed railway. The thing which it seems necessary to demonstrate is that the people

want the railway built. The way to demonstrate this is for the people through the legislature to aid its construction by either giving an out and out bonus of the two and a quarter millions necessary to be added to the Dominion subsidy to cover half the cost of the road, or else

by guaranteeing the bonds of the company for that amount. The consideration of this branch of the subject may be left for another letter. CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS .- Distress- HOW MAIN ing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved six hours by the "South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back, and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of

water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

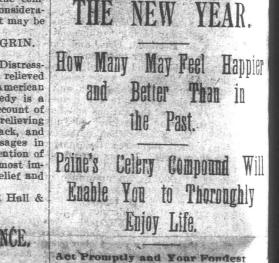
SPORTING INTELLICENCE THE RING.

FITZ HAS SIGNED. New York, Jan. 5 .- The only hitch

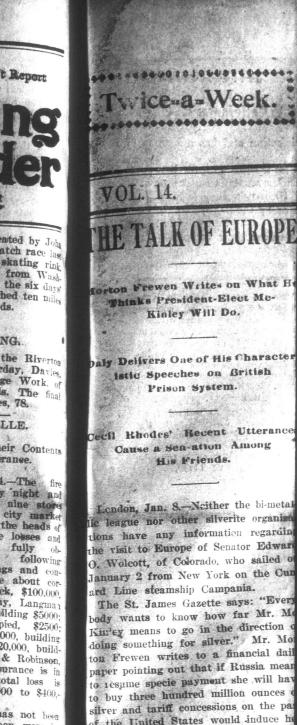
S. Johnson in a ten mile match race night, at the Ice Palace skating Lawton had just returned from Wington where he finished in the six bicycle race. Johnson finished ten in 35 minutes, 263-5 seconds THE GUN. CLOSE SHOOTING New York, Jan. 6.-At the Rive Gun Club's grounds yesterday, Dav of Philadelphia, and George Work. New York , shot at 100 birds. The score was: Work, 82; Davies, 78. FIRE AT NASHVILLE. Nine Large Stores and Their Conten Destroyed-The Insurance.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- The which raged here Saturday night and Sunday morning destroyed nine store and the south end of the city market house, containing offices of the heads the city departments. The losses and insurance are not yet fully o tairable, but the followin insurance on the buildings and co tents totally destroyed are about Lebeck Bros., stock, \$100,000 rect: building \$25,000; Abernathy, Langman & Shook, stook \$12,000, building \$5000; Evans building, unoccupied, \$2500 Wolf & Co., on stock \$12,000, building \$4000; Leckhardt, stock \$20,000, building \$7500; Grimes, Daly & Robinson, stock \$750. The total insurance is in excess of \$300,000; the total loss estimated at from \$375,000 to \$400 000.

The origin of the fire has not be ascertained. Several firemen were ured by falling walls and Capt. Jan Suliivan was badly crushed. Charle Thompson, cashier, and J. B. Carr, manager of the Stief Jewelry Company



sires Will be Realized.



O. Wolcott, of Colorado, who sailed of anuary 2 from New York on the Cun The St. James Gazette says: "Every body wants to know how far Mr. Me Kin'ey means to go in the direction of doing something for silver." Mr. Mo ton Frewen writes to a financial dail paper pointing out that if Russia mean to resume specie payment she will have buy three hundred million ounces silver and tariff concessions on the pa of the United States would induce h to de so. This operation would easi rehabilitate silver on a 151-2 to 1 ba and France and Germany won protably join for similar consideration So McKinley will apparently end tar reductions and boom silver, but Frewen is at discount as a praphet

resent. Miss Edith Lyman Collins, ward Chauncey. M. Depew, was married Paris yesterday to Count Czaykowsk councillor of the Turkish embassy i

John Daly, who was recently eased from prison after a term serve on conviction of being a dynamite made a speech on the subject of h prison life to a densely packed audien a the Holborn town hall. A number ocieties marched in procession previou o the meeting, amid intense enthusias and Daly was greeted with cries "God bless you." He said that he has witnessed the cruelties that drove D Gallagher insane, but the nature of the Gallagher instate, but the hature of t acts precluded his describing them a public audience. He accused t British government of manufacturi evidence against Edward J, soo whose trian for complicity with n a dynamite conspiracy is pending. Later reports received here in rega the banquet recently given Co

Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape ony, show that it resulted in a scene

notable enthusiasm. The text of

speech in which Col. Rhodes assert

that the paramount idea of expans

that the world's surface is limited

that therefore the best policy is to

as much of that surface as you pos

can, has created a sensation in Lond

course of Col. Rhodes with misgivin

and fear that he is inflaming passion

Against the Way in Which Mazi

Constantinople, Jan. 8 .- Owing to

refusal of the Turkish authorities

admit dragomans of the embassies

the trial of Mazhar Bey, the Fr

their dragomans and strongly pro

and Italian ambassadors have reca

to the Porte, demanding a change

venue. Bey is accused of complicit

the murder of Father Salvators, Ita

priest, killed in the convent of Le jokale at Marash in 1895, by Turl

troops commanded by Bey. The am

sadors insist that he be tried by a

petent and impartial tribunal here

THE PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Honolulu.

Feeling in Favor of Annexation

San Francisco, Jan. 7.-The

brings advices from Honolulu to th

fect that Minister Henry Cooper

sented to the President and o

full report of his trip to the

States and interviews with pro

men on Hawaiian matters. The

ister stated that his conviction was

there would be a termination of the

waiian question within a year and

regarded the prospect of annexation

excellent, No effort will be made the part of Hawaii to bring up

question at the present congress,

Mr. Hatch stands in readiness to

Inion Pacific Re-Organization

WILL BUY THE ROAD.

mittee Will Bid at the Sale.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-The Post's sp

There is information from an appa reliable source that the Union Pa

ganization committee is pre

at the special session.

om Washington says:

stead of at Marash.

Bey is Being Tried.

AMBASSADORS PROTEST.

which will lead to further troubles.

where even his best friends regard

geant Langley, of the provincial police, and Sergeant Walker, of the city police, before daylight started out in the steam launch in pursuit. After they had gone was found that Mr. Wausfield, who had charge of the boat, had lent it to another man, so their trip will likely be a fruitless one.

Officer Macdonald found Fritz Klim this morning and took him to the police station. No charge in connection with the robbery was laid against him, but as he is accused of stealing a watch from an Indian he can be held until the case is thoroughly sifted. Although a taken. regular boarder at the Rock Bay hotel. Mr. Peters said in reply that a claim Fritz Klim did not take supper there last night, and has kept away from the was to be put in for every man, even place since the robbery. He is well down to the poorest Siwash, for the loss curred by the seizures. known in the city, and last season was cook on the scaling schooner Minnie. His brother, for whom the police are To this the United States counsel obected.

searching, is also a cook. He lived with 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. an Indian woman in a cabin, and she states that he left there about three o'clock this morning.

Frank Warner who is supposed to have actually committed the robbery, came here from Port Townsend about Science has constructed an eye which sees wonderful lights that are invisible a week ago. He is described as a to man. It is the strangest production of scientific genius of the country. The tall, round-shouldered German, with ingenuity exhibited in its construction blonde hair and a slight blonde mous

tache. He speaks good English with a slight German accent. LIVED IN VICTORIA.

Capt, Weller, Murdered by Butler, Lived Here Three Years Ago.

About three years ago, Capt. Weller, murderer Butler's last victim, arrived in Victoria from England, and covered that in this ether there are visible lights and waves. lived here for about six months. He These lights are produced by the elecwas accompanied by a twelve-year-old boy named Claverton, a son of his wife by a former marriage. Young Claverfound a home with Mrs. Ρ. Johnston, and as he had a good voice he

THE ARTIFICIAL EYE.

Awardad . Higaest Bonors-Wolld's Fats ·DR:

CREAR



isions put on board that schooner at waves may be gained by casting a Victoria. The provisions put on board stone into a pond or any body of water would have lasted, he thought, had they whose surface is reasonably smooth. not been seized, until November. When the stone strikes the water a Chas. F. Dillon, hunter on the Dol- circle is instantly formed, or rather a phin in 1887, said the schooner was well series of circles, and these circles conprovisioned, and it was the intention to stantly widen until they are apparently stay as long as seals could be taken. He told of the seizure and what he did Again, if the string of a violin be He told of the seizure and what he did at Sitka. He came back to Victoria on the United States cutter Rush. Struck, the quivering wire gives up its the exploitation of its mineral wealth motion to the air, which carries it to would lead to a still further and per-Mr. Justice Putnam here inquired

our ear, and the motion thus communiwhy the evidence as to the means of cated to our brain produces the sensawitness' transportation back to Viction of sound. toria and cost of living at Sitka was has invented is a perfect instrument,

by which the electric waves in the ether are readily produced and their properties detected and examined. These waves falling on a suitable ceiver produce the marvelous signal referred to and make it possible to signal from one room to another or from The then commissione adjourned until one place to another without the slight-

apparent means of communication. With the possible exception of metallic plates of ordinary thickness there is no known substance which offers material opposition to the passage of these rays To them pitch, coaltar and even the the minister of railways, have been care human body itself, flesh and blood, are ful to designate as those upon which fed as transparent as glass itself to this eral aid will be given to such enterondrous light.

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is remarkable, and the trouble entailed in the elaboration of this additional or gan of sense is very great indeed. The strangest part of it all that this eye looks into is a mystery which a discussing the matter, he said: slight defect in human vision has prevented mankind gaining the privilege of

seeing. Experiments showed, years ago, are great gaps in our consciousness. We could secure such an addition to the that the world floated in what was first begin to be aware of a sound note population that treble that amount and When the vibrating string which gives not the investment be regarded as a good rise to sound is shortened higher and one? Would not any one say that such tric waves in the ether, and they are higher notes are given out. In this an investment was one that the governpossessed of wonderful power. No sub- way we pass from lower to higher oc- ment could not afford not to make? Let stance is to them opaque. Not only taves, and when the vibration reaches it not be forgotten that the proposed incan they penetrate the atmosphere and the rate of 32,000 beats in a second the crease in the revenue cannot be got from other transparent creations, but gran. I limit, of audibility is reached.

ite, iron doors and mounds of earth. "As we near this limit the notes be- outlay. not to mention bones, are to it as come more shrill and continuous, and, glass; An odd fact, too, is that in finally, when the note is raised still assing through these substances, the higher, or, in other words, the rate of mysterious wayes lose none of them ac- vibration exceeds 32,000 beats to a second, the ear fails to respond. Very low tive properties.

All these things are vouched for by a pitched or very high pitched notes are scientist who is becoming a power in beyond our power of heering. To de-European circles-Diofessor Jagudis text these inaudible sounds scientists scientist who is becoming a power in Chunder Bose, professor of physical construct an artificial ear, which contence at the Presidence Collece at sists of a slender jet of burning gas, Calcutta. Professor Bose is a Hindeo known as the sensitive flame, which re-and a native of Benzal, but he is easily sponds to sound by fluttering. at the head of Indian scientists, and

"Just as vibration is produced in air, to begin work in the spring, three people that in a land where scientific lore dates by mechanical disturbances, so may the were going in for every one that was back beyond the inspiration of the Ko- inpulpable ether be thrown into vibra- coming out. Central British Columbia of ran is a fact which carries exceeding tion by an electric disturbance. There fers inducements to farmers and cattle

Professor Bose bas just laid his dis- few of which are detected by our sensa- talists. It is extravagant to estimate, in Professor Bose bas just laid his dist few of which are detected by our sensa-coveries before the British Association ion of touch as warmth, and a few of Science, a body of men who are so practical that theory is always at a discount among them. The announce- not perceive.

practical that theory is always at a discount among them. The announce-ment by the Indian scientist of his dis-coveries and his consequent belief cre-ated the greatest sensation which that dogmatic body of savants has known in many a long day. Professor Bose's pa-

Fitzsimmons, Corbett and himself. Stuart refused to say where he expect the district in question without such an called for him to notify the pugilists In the last three years nearly 20,000 people have settled in Kootenay, attract- of the centest. the place one month prior to the date

ed thither by the gold and silver dis-Fitzsimmons' right hand was handaged Birt even now, though it is coveries. from the effects of his fight with Sharalmost midwinter, there is a steady inkey, when he received an injury to one flux of people. A miner who came down of his knuckles in delivering a blow. Jufrom Rossland two weeks ago asked the han, his manager, would not say where station agent at Northport, on the Spo-kane and Northern railway, if many or when Fitz would go into training, as he had not yet made arrangements. people were going in. The reply was that while many people were coming out interding to return when the time came

Chicago, received the decision over Billy Gallagher in the fifth round of a ifteen round contest before the Los An-. eles Athletic Ciub, last night. Gallagh may be thus produced ethereal notes; raisers as well as to miners and capi-

head. Up to that time he had landed several times and succeeded by superior skill in evading Burns' terrible rushes. Gallagher knocked Burns down in the third round and claims of a foul blow were made but were not allowed,

> THE WHEEL. NewYork, Jan. 6 .- John Lawton, the

LESSER LIGHTS.

Many of our readers to prevent the meeting of Corbett and Fitzsimmons will confess that the year just gone by wa be the failure of Dan Stuart of Texas to them a period of pain, suffering, anto secure a place where the two heavy-weights may settle the long-looked-for onfest. On December 7th Corbett af- Some were laid on beds of sickness, fixed his signature to the articles of weak and helpless; others, alling and alagreement. Yesterday afternoon Fitz- most broken down, were just able to simmons, accompanied by his manager, move about to imperfectly attend to daily duty and work. The sick and ailing ones met with many failures and dis As to the side bet. Fitz said he would appointments in their efforts to regain health. Doctors failed to cure was very little quibbling, and it looks as and the very ordinary medicines of our times failed to bring back the blush health to the pale and wan face. Those of our readers who were happy last year may this year throw

their burdens and shackles if they that marvellous source of health-giv -Paine's Celery Compound-that tributed to the happiness of so man thousands in past years.

There is no necessity here to enlarg on what Paine's Cellery Compound done or is doing at the present Every day it is making well rheumati neuralgic, dyspeptic and sleepless tals and giving new life to those ed with kidney, liver and blood dis All classes unite in praising commending Paine's Celery Com as the most effective of medicines prior to the date of the contest, and that more physicians know of it the do they earnestly recommend it for bett and Fitzsimmons if Stuart fails to sick. If you would be well, happy bring off the contest on March 17. Five- vigorous all this year, begin at once nature's healer and life-giver.

> WANTED-Intelligent men, with good ed m, to whom \$600 and expenses for the ar would be an ind cornert. Write, I particulars, The Manager, 49 Rich eet West, Toronto, - nt. or the

NTED-Brynt men and women of fir Ornada and An grain " interine How fits and Reign" Int in by head infletin - h liting new its imartelious the Green as giv-ne Transit, Reads like rom weight instructure was to can the Presenting as of money as firstly Gargina Co. Like T bring the mill off, but the articles Jens. s 10 a var of All H'entex * i d histo atm. 89.284: Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 6 Jim Burns

J. PIERCY & broke his arm in the fourth round striking Burns a vicious blow on the Wher LESALE THEY GROUNS

> BLANKETS FLANNELS. UNDERWEAD, UMBRELLAS and

er an agreement to pay the ent between \$30,009.000 and 50 for the Union Pacific pr foreclosure proceedings, funding bills failing to pa The President has been purpose of the commit reported to-day that h

dy to issue a proclamation foreclosure should the fur

IS STOOL AND ADDIVING. TOTORIA. B. C.

FULL LINE OF

WINTER GLOTHING