

the French forces, broke the agreement, however, and commenced the march to Abomey, the capital. Behanzin adds that State at Washington. Edmund Sheppard, of Saturday Night, has decided to contest the Mayoralty against he thereupon set fire to Abomey and retired to Acraduten with 20,000 soldiers, and is Mayor Fleming. The six-year-old son of James J. Russel, prepared to carry on a sanguinary guerrilla warfare, and concludes his letter by pro-posing to cede Whydah to the British. proprietor of the Dominien brewery, was run over by a wagon and killed.

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- Jean Gorges Hachette, FROM SEATTLE. the well known French publisher, is dead. The firm of Hachette Freres bore a world Inneral of Seattle's Pioneer Citizen-The Nye wide reputation for the number, variety and excellence of their issues. Bigamy Case-Captain O'Brien Gets Back His Certificate. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16 .- A sever SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 16.-(Special.)cyclone passed over the town of Orle to-day. Not much damage was done in the town proper, but several of the suburbs were de-vastated, houses being blown down and trees uprooted. The damage was particularly severe at Tansor, where many persons were caught under the falling buildings and killed. The funeral of Mr. Yesler, the founder of found guilty, and sentenced to fourteen this city and its most prominent citizen, years' imprisonment. will be on Sunday, at 1 p.m., from his residence. It will be public, and probably the have decided not to oppose the re-election largest ever seen here. Rev. John P. of Mr. Wood, comptroller of inland rev largest ever seen here. Rev. John P. Damon officiates. All the flags in the city will be at half-mast and the town in pro-

charge of libel in insinuating that if B. J. McKenzie and C. Southwick, of Toronto, were to visit Tilsonburg or Windsor they might get a ducking. The judge decided that the evidence was not strong enough to HAMILTON, Dec. 16.-Edward Passmore aged 75, was knocked down and seriously injured by a trolley car yesterday. send the case to a jury. Lendon, Dec. 15.—Rev. George Boyd, of Joyce, charged with bigamy, in having mar-ried Mamie Henrietta Dart, of Stamford,

the Queen's avenue Methodist church, died here yesterday after a long illness, aged 67 of Hamilton, ln 1892, pleaded guilty, and

years. The deceased had been in the was remanded for sent

HAMILTON, Dec. 16 .- Charles Stuart

MONETARLT, CONTENENTATOL.
Senator Jones' Strong Speech in Favor Bimetallism-It Would Prevent Serious Fluctuations in Values.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 15.—Senator Jones of the U. S. delegation made a strong speech at the Monetary Conference to-day in favor of bimetallism. He said that the enemies of silver and of every measure of currency re-form were the very men who directed at tention to the appreciation of gold. In its worked up to such a pitch that had it been
Maintaining the same indifference he had shown since his incarceration. The conver-sation between the two was very brief, and when the broken-hearted parent was taken away the son said, "Good-bye, my poor old friends to bid them a last good-bye. Dur-ing the conversation with one of them he saving," I am sorry I shot poor Jack, but ided with a good heart. However, I was for such a pitch that had it been

ne more dangerous as material for popwould be deplorable if the honorable pers of the reichstag made their attithe or the military bill dependent upon netallism and placed the latter question her than the question of the defensive wer of Germany. The chancellor stated the wished to announce to the world Arnott, one of the German delegates to the German Government. Caprivi bluded his remarks by declaring that many would continue to adhere to the standard.

anti-Semitism to the same car vents that had occurred during the w weeks had caused him the greatest

used as demagogic critics

on, the chancellor declared.

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The Portuguese Minister of War has re-ned owing to the failure of the cabinet to ee upon his proposed army reform. The bility of the cabinet is threatened. me Minister Forriera will refer the matto the Cortes, and he will ask for a vote contidence. The Morning Post says that Mrs. Lang-

has offered a reward of  $\pm 50$  for informa-n as to the authorship of an unpleasant ry about herself. She was the heroine, story has it, of a disreputable scene a s story has it, of a disreputable scene at o Savoy hotel, when it is alleged that she ew butter at a number of gentlemen, and it she was requested to finish the meal in rivate room, and then to quit the house. he poet William Watson, recently nted £200 from the Royal bounty fund writing the best ode on Tennyson, who also urged for the laureateship, has placed in an asylum by order of the t at Windsor.

ubear and Hosmer have signed articles a match on the Thames to come off uary 30, the match to be for £400 and Sportsman challenge cup, value £200

"WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." SPECIA NOTICE Complying with general quest, BEECHAM'S PILLS BEECHAM'S PILLS will in future for the United States be covered with A Tasteless and Soluble Coating, completely disguising the taste of the Pill without in any way impairing its efficacy. Wholesale Agts, Evans & Sons, Ld. Month For sale by all druggists.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The committee of the cabinet appointed to draft the Home Rule bill had a session that lasted three hours and a half to-day. Mr. Gladstone pre-

ing man of many wives. Mrs. Nye No. 2 appeared to day to answer the charge of un-lawful co-habitation, preferred by Mrs. Nye RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 16 .- A military revolu broke out at Nichtheror to-day. The object

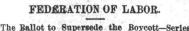
The University of the State play the Se-attle Athletics at football to-morrow; the game is creating much excitement in ama-ter sporting circles. was to raise to the presidency ex-Governor Poetilla, the leader of the Automonist party. Federal troops were at once despatched to the scene and the revolt was tespatched to the scene and the revolt was soon suppressed. Two persons were killed and many were arrested. It is rumored that several influential persons are impli-cated in the plot and that they will be arteur sporting circles. L. D. Ross, a real estate man, says the

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—Four leaders of the cholera riots in Mariapool have been sentenced by court-martial to death. The other rioters arrested will be imprisoned. whose license was revoked, received it back to-day. The schooner Alger sails on Sunday for

PARIS, Dec. 16.—The arrested Panama canal directors when arraigned before Mag-istrate Franquelle, protested their inno-cence. They were committed to the Mazas the Japanese coast. SEATTLE, Dec. 15.-(Special.)-The condition of Henry L. Yesler is much worse. He is likely to die at any time.

prison. The Standard's Paris correspondent says that the reason Ferdinand de Lesseps was not arrested was that he took no active old girl last night, and R. Sherman, a friend

of his, were arrested to-day for perjury for part in the bribery operations.



of his, were arrested to day for perjury for swearing that the girl was over 18. Captain Jensen, whose house was burglar-ized on Monday, thought he had discovered the burglar on the street to-day. He made a mistake, however, and the man, an honest mechanic, wiped the earth with him. Both were arrested. of Important Resolutions.

The Hotel Northern closed its doors PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- At the meeting day on account of an attachment, and the fact that the waiters were on strike. of the American Federation of Labor yester-

day morning the committee on resolutions effered a plan to create national or international unions wherever seven unions of any

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16 .- Final official

CHOLEBA IN BUSSIA.

particular craft have been formed. President Gompers thought it would not always be practical, owing to the weakness of new statistics of the cholera epidemic in Russia have just been issued. According to these the practical, owing to the weakness of new late juices in the properties of the common school system. The Er A special committee was appointed for the deaths. figures there have been 130,417 deaths from European and 135,433 deaths from Asiatic cholera since the outbreak of the disease in the Empire, making a total of 265,850

Methodist ministry for twenty-six years Most of this time was spent in Newtound-land, he having come to this city from St.

John's about two years ago. KINGSON, Dec. 15 -- Reillize and Henrietta, two young men charged with commit

BROCKVILLE, Dec. 15.-The Reformer enue.

WINDSON, Dec. 15.-At the County Court found grief. Nothing has been heard of Nye, the miss-in the case of Wilson against the Sandwich, and General Sessions yesterday, the jury

electric railway.

teur sporting circles. L. D. Ross, a real estate man, says the Canadian Pacific is going to Blaine. The report is laughed at by those who are posted. Capt. O'Brien, of the wrecked whaleback, pany has not yet met the cut.

REGINA, Dec. 15.-Mr. Sutherland has been re-elected Deputy-Speaker of the Northwest Assembly by a vote of 13 to 10. The clause exempting churches and church property from taxation was expunged from the School bill without division. Good

Jas. Halder, who married a fourteen year progress is being made in committee on this bill.

ARNPRIOR, Dec. 15.—William Smith, formerly of Arnprior, died at Detroit last night from an overdose of chloroform selfadministered.

Woodstock, Dec. 15.—Samuel Larke, a prominent resident of this county, is dead, aged 65.

PORT COLBORNE, Dec. 15 .- The Welland Canal was closed at midnight on Monday for the season.

been on good terms, and he has only been to his house at comparatively long intervals. His wife's brother, James Rowe, has been living there for about a month past. The woman has not a good reputation. On o Monday, about midnight, the neighbors n heard a gun dischärged in the Cammill bouse, and saw a man running away. Be-fore anyone got to the house the Cammill

OTTAWA Dec. 16 - Thirty-nine clerks in the Railway department here received notice that their services are no longer required. Among them are many of the oldest officers

of the department. QUEBEC, Dec. 16.-All the members of

the late de Boucherville cabinet have been sworn into their old places in the new cabinet. The only change is the premier-ship, which is now devolved on Hon. L. O. Tailon in place of Mr. de Boucherville.

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 — The Governor-General has accepted the invitation of the Toronto Board of Trade to attend their banquet on January 5; so also has Senator Bowell. On the list of notables to be present will be His Excellency and three of his advisers, Messrs. Thompson, Foster and Bowell, His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, and several of his advisers, and the Hon. Wilfred Laurier.

science to lower them. American bi-metal-lists did not claim that making the two metals a legal tender would secure stability in prices, but they asserted that free coin-age over a wide area would result in fluctuations in the values of gold and silver being inconsiderable. They fully admitted that the demands of the myriads of people in the East might, in case of a harvest of abundance so increase ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 16.-The evidence h the graveyard insurance case is all in. The defence offered little testimony except few letters and some evidence controvert ng the Crown expert testimony in regard case of a harvest of abundance, so increase the demand for silver bills as to bring silver

handwriting. QUEBEC'S NEW PREMIER.

that the competition for whichever metal became even fractionally cheaper would sustain the values of the metals had not Hon. Mr. Taillon Assumes the Leadership With the Majority of the Old Government.

been questioned at the onference. The mono-metallists of Lombard street, when confronted with this argument, spoke of the mountains of silver they were told were about to be discovered, which would swamp the market with silver bills sufficient not only to encomplet the dward of Barnet QUEBEC, Dec. 15.-(Special.)-Hon. L. O only to overwhelm the demand of Europe, but also to inflate the silver currencies.

QUEBEC, Dec. 15. -(Special.)-Hon. L. O. Taillon, M.P.F., arrived in this city this afternoon and called upon the Lieut. Gov ernor. The honorable gentleman has ac-cepted the office of Prime Minister with the portfolio of President of the Executive Council. It is probable that all the mem-bers of the DeBoucherville Cabinet, with the exception of the late Premier, will re-tain their portfolios in the Taillon adminis-tration. The Premier will be the only mem-ber of the new Cabinet to seek re election, and it is generally believed that he will be returned by acclamation. ttitude of the Six Companies Towards the

Assuming the Liability.

Canal was closed at minnight on Monday for the season. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 15.—For some time Archie Canmill and his wife have not been on good terms, and he has only been Če.,

a form were the very men who directed at-in form were the very men who directed at-in the final is not Lefevre and Laffes, I should have tention to the appreciation of gold. In its matter money was a function rather than a material; that function, created by law, was f terial upon which the money func-tion was conferred. The fact that and wages and prices advanced disproved the contention that a fall in prices was due to scientific development reducing the cost the effective demands of hundreds of mil-lions of Asiatics, whose tendency to raise prices more than offset the tendency of science to lower them. American bi-metal-the tak ing fuct calls a legal tender would scorre stability metals a legal tender would score stability

money. During the next winter he was heard of at Brandon, Man., where he tried

The Government Demands of the United States to Wipe Out the Brigands on the American Side.

heard of at Brandon, Man., where he tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the chest. Then he drifted to Chicago and re-turned to this place for the last time on September 5th. He then had degenerated Monterey, Mex., says the Mexican Govern-

into a "tough." On the night of his return he became enment will demand of President Harrison Into a "tough." On the night of his return he became en-gaged in a fight with a notorious "tough" named Black Diamond Roach. A young' man named Laffes attempted to separate the combatants, and was shot by Slavin in the breast. Slavin then fied, and was met by Constable Davey, who attempted to arrest him, with the assistance of a man named Lefevre. The latter caught Slavin, and while holding him was shot in the left sboulder. Slavin then broke away, only to be seized by Davey. He pointed his re-volver straight at the constable's breast and fired, the bullet passing through the policed man's body, killing him instantly. Slavin was captured by the crowd and narrowly escaped lynching. The trial took place can both recovered. that he take decisive steps toward breaking up and wiping out the bands of revolution ists that have their rendezvous on the soil of the lower Rio Grande border country. Governor Manuel Reyes, of the State of Nueva Leon, has forwarded to President Hawies donwarder of the State of

band of outlaws who crossed over from Texas, is the greatest outrage committed by persons of any friendly nation on the sub-jects of another that has occurred in the 19th century. It is believed that serious international trouble will grow out of the San Ignacio outrage if the United States government does not show its disapproval of the act of the revolutionists by putting a large body of troops in the field after the perpetrators and their sympathisers. The Mexican government is strengthening its already large force of soldiers on the border by rushing about 2,000 troops to the turbu-lant section from the interior garrisons.

ofference, fferent as-delegates work of resumed has given special power to Mgr. Satolli to settle the McGlynn case.

would be no further resistance made to the Geary registration law. It was said the opposition to the reinforcement of the Geary act would be discontinued on account of the decision of Justice McKenna, of the United States Circuit court, in the habeas corpus case of Ny Hoy Low, and the opinion of Judge Billings, of Louisiana, declaring the law constitutional. At the Chinese con-sulate, however, Scoretary Tang Hang, speaking for the consul, denied that opposi-tion to the Geary act will be withdrawn. "By last mail from China," he said,

United States Regulations\_Affect-ing Orientals. both recovered. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- Information MIGHT HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL. has been received from the federal authori-

The Monetary Conference Might Have Had Dif-ferent Results Had the Case Been \* Properly Presented.

McGlynn's Case to be Settled,

the Sector of the word had been sent by the Chinese Six Companies that there would be no further resistance made to the

to a slight premium over gold; but the fact

CHINESE REGISTRATION.

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# M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

The Kicker Paperweight-His Honor Has a Row with the Coroner.

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Love According to the Latest Diagrams-The Homely Man's Face Saves Him.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] THE ARIZONA KICKER.

No MORE INNOVATIONS .- When his honor the mayor (who is eurself) first ocits baleful influence. It was presumption on his part to love the beautiful Maude, cupied his official desk in the city hall he used a revolver as a paperweight, and whose mother had never put the Mon-

things were running along in a smooth day washing to soak on Sunday night, and whose father was an aristocrat of the and gentle way when the mayor of Buffirst water and sent home potatoes by the falo happened out this way. The paper- barrel. 'Horatio couldn't talo happened out this way. The paper-weight attracted his attention, and he ever, and was willing to take chances read us a moral lecture. He thought there was a certain abandon about the matter incompetible with the digmity of derly inquired Maude after the first

matter incompatible with the dignity of greeting. ''1-1-guess so !" the office. We took the advice of a ten-"Well, you know-you see-what if he derfoot for the first time in five years

returns an ice cold refusal and gives me and replaced the revolver with a piece of quartz silver. The other day, as we were lapse at the thought of that cast iron icepreparing a veto, a stranger walked in and covered us with his gnn. He was a berg who holds our fate in his grasp! Let us wait and see if he won't die of stow-going chap, and had our old paperweight been in place we could have got heart failure.' the drop on him. As it was, he covered us and proceeded to make us eat dirt.

me !" she almost shrieked as she drew way from him. No one happened to come in, and for ten "Better than my own life !" minutes he obliged us to call ourself a thief, liar, swindler, deadboat and a heap "Then be a man instead of a kangaroo ! f papa is approached right he will not re-

of other unpleasant things. What grieved us more than all else was to be forced to declare that THE KICKER had only one-fourth the circulation of its wretched the game !" contemporary, and that we stood in bodand back parlors in the mansion in quesily fear of the postmaster of this town. When the fellow had fooled with us to his tion : heart's content he backed out, ran down

stairs and galloped out of town. hunted for him of course, but he was not to be found, and it brings tears to our eyes to think me may never see him again. Our revolver has been restored to its place as a paperweight. We shall steer clear of any further innovations. If the mayor of Cleveland or Cincinnati

or St. Louis happens along here and doesn't like the looks of things it will oose. make no difference to us. We don't pro pose to drop 95 per cent. of our dignity with a dull thud just because those east continued the blushing maiden. "He will knit his brows and prepare to blast ern mayors fail to understand us as a your eyes, but before he can do so you people

HE COVERED US.

lend your father-in-law for fifteen or twenty years without security." "Egad, I'll do it !' We must now try as hard as we can to imagine that a period of sixty-six seconds has elapsed. Horatio returns to parlor A. His eyes have the look of a

unted sheep; his complexion is the color of five cent envelopes; his hair stands up and sits down at regular intervals. In marine phraseology he is wrecked alow and aloft. "Well ?" queries the blushing maiden. "H-he c-consents!" gasps Horatio. "Oh, joy, joy ! I told you so." "But he wants them \$2,000, and all

ce her surviving friends ;

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Horatio was a blooming young man

just budding into a terror to boarding-

got on earth is seventy cents. Let us ie in chorus ! They died. He went to his boarding

use and died without the slightest injury to the furniture and without calling or ice water or fresh towels. She

ONE OF JOSEPH'S JOKES. - Last week naturally wanted a little more romance we received through the mail a copy of THE KICKEE which had been sent to Joe The KICKEE which had been sent to Joe day and then let a \$500 boa constrictor Taylor, of Duck Lake, as a sample copy take four turns around her queenly form of the literary fruits grown in this neigh. and constrict her to death. Both are and constrict her to death. borhood. Joseph used the margin and a angels now, and while they twang their lead pencil to tell us to go to a clime harps and sing the old man sits with much hotter than this. We, of course, bowed head and tearful eyes and cries mounted our mule and rode over to solialoud in the anguish of his soul. wit an interview. Joseph saw us when would bring them back and bless them we were yet a mile away, and mounting his mule he bolted for Grass valley. We but he cannot.

overhauled him at Turkey creek, however, and gave him 60 seconds in which matters. He is a very rapid

There were about eighty miners of us

THE FATE OF A HOMELY MAN.

ing diagram hardly does her justice, but off the trail and descended 500 feet b tore he brought up among some bowlders. The judge stood and looked into vacancy for awhile and then turned about a headed for camp. He came in with his head down and his mind preoccupied, but on reaching the little public square which was our general lounging place, he looked around, fixed his eyes on Dan Taylor and

sked She only had five dogs. Her stern father now wishes he had allowed her "Did this crowd see me up thar ?" 'Yes.'

"See me meet the b'ar?" " Yes." "See the durned critter get up an

house keepers. He was poor, but am-bitious, and he had a manly form on ump himself as if scart to death ? Yes.' which no porous plaster had ever yet cast

"What made him do it ? What's the

opinion of the crowd?" "Your looks," replied Dan, "nothing but your looks. "He'd never seen a real homely man before, and it took the sand out of him in a jiffy. You wouldn't be-lieve me when I told you so, but this ought to be evidence." "It orter be—it orter be," mused the udge as he looked up the mountain. "Yes, I scart that b'ar, and I guess you've bin right all along. Mighty queer

o me, though-mighty queer." He went off to his shanty, and we saw no more of him till next morning. Then his body was hanging to the limb of a

the boot ? I shiver ! I shake ! I coltree above camp-a case of suicide. In his shanty he had left a scrawl reading "I don't blame nobody. I'm a going to do it simply because a human critte homely enough to scare a b'ar hadn't orter be livin after he's got the evidence !" "Horatio Skimmerhorn, you don't love

SHE UNDERSTOOD.

He was the only man having a seat in the street car, and there was a woman

standing up directly in front of him. It was evident to all that he was nervous "Coach me, darling ! Put me onto and uneasy over his situation, but he didn't get up. He seemed about to do so several different times, but always The following diagram shows the front restrained himself. At length, however, he beckoned to the woman and confident ally said :

'I'm a gentleman, I am, and I know you've been expecting me to get up." "Yes," she replied. "You've wondered why I didn't?" "Yes.'

"I'll tell you. I had six eggs in my The lovers were in parlor A, while the old man occupied B. He looked and coat tail pockets. Game chicken eggs. Paid 50 cents apiece for 'em. When

acted like a man who was there for a pur-	sat down "" "I understand, sir."
"Go to father and ask for my hand !"	"Under those circumstances no get
continued the blushing maiden. "He will knit his brows and prepare to blast	"No."
your eves but before he can do so you	

must say that you have a couple of thouand then take a hack home. " Exactly. sand dollars which you would like to



M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. A Girl's Escape from the Mormons-A King at Home. [Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] Very few people who were not in direct contact with Mormonism during its palmy days can realize the autocratic powers possessed by Brigham Young. His will was law. Not law either, for there was missed. It was in summer time, and she possessed by Brigham Young. His will was law. Not law either, for there was

ne law. He had simply to order this or that to be done, and it was done. No chief of a tribe in Africa could have fol-lowed his course for a month without midnight the father's demeanor led to suspicion, and the plot was soon revealed. He was put under guard and a party of creating a rebellion among his subjects. For years he held the government of the United States at bay, and for years his He was put under guard and a party of concerned about ner facher's future that six mounted men dispatched up the pass in pursuit of the girl. Williams' pass is a rift, a ravine and a valley thirty miles long. In some places it narrows to the width of fifteen feet, with rocky sides 100 to the result of the different feet of the result of the pursuing and defeated party he was taken to Salt Lake City as a prisoner, and from Danites hunted down and murdered Gentiles without fear of ever being brought to account. The spectacle of 200 Danites riding up to Fort Bridger, in another territory, and demanding a fugitive Mormon of the commandant under penalty of infeet high, and at others it widens out to half a mile, and you find a carpet of grass and groves of trees. From the north stant attack is quoted as an instance of their arrogance. There were only forty men in the old ruin, called a fort by

courtesy, and six or eight of those were sick or disabled by wounds, but the brave commandant ordered the drum to beat "To arms!" slewed his two old fieldpieces around to command the gateway and re-

"The man you want is here, but you wiped out!" had foes before and foes behind. A government freight train which had reached Fort Bridger and unloaded and was about to depart again met with dis-aster. As the mules were being driven wiped out !" It is doubtful if one "convert" out of

It is doubtful if one "convert" out of twenty had a suspicion of the real situa-tion until his arrival. Brigham Young's "messengers" worked entirely among the lower classes, both at home and abroad. The great majority of converts accepted all statements in perfect good faith, and it was only after arriving in Utah that which went directly south, but all statements in peried good later, that that it was only after arriving in Utah that they had their eyes opened. Then it was too late. It was an inflexible rule of the too late. It was an intextole rule of the church that no convert should return to the outside world. Now and then one did escape, but for every one who suc-ceeded a hundred were recaptured or kill-to go into camp for the night. It was the mountain the term of the start were and a dead run. We reached the point where they had begun to stack up, and were then obliged to go into camp for the night. It was the rest day before we got sight of

ed when overtaken. The Mountain Meadow massacre included more victims them, and then they at once broke into a sharp turn there to the left. It had to on account of a great mass of rock block-Meadow massacre included more victures than any other recorded, but there were plenty of other instances were emigrant parties of Gentiles were wiped out by Danites or Indians, or led asiray by false guides to miserably perish on the desert

r among the hills. Among a hand of seventy converts use there the pass was about 200 feet brought me a sickening odor. I had made in the mountains of Georgia during wide. The mules came down as if run- scented that odor twice before, and my Young's last year of active reign were a widower named Johnson and his daughter Mary. The man was about fifty years of age-the girl about eighteen. While they belowerd to the 'forsaker' dasa it was age—the girt about eighteen. It like they her left to a neck strap made from the utes, seeing nothing, out stupened, as the belonged to the "cracker" class, it was skirt of her dress, was a young woman— owing to misforfune more than to birth and training. They were poor, but neith-herd pass, and but for her exclamation as

rather queer ideas on religion, and the Mormon elder put things in such a light as to captivate him. He believed he had found the true religion at last, and Utah was described as a paradise on earth. It shouted, and we turned our heads up the and then sat up like a dog.

embrace polygamy or not, as he felt in-clined, and that Mary should remain with him until she elected to marry. Once safely arrived in the Mormon kingdom, they were not long in discovering that they had been basely deceived. They they had been basely deceived. They fixed to hold the pass. There were a were sent with about 200 others to found score of stunted trees growing on the a town almost three by east of Salt Lake and on the south side of the Unitah mountains. This town was to be known and on the south side of the Uintah ten minutes we had it blocked. The girl as Salvation City, and the real object of was to guard the pass in the range came up from our rear just as one of the Mormons advanced with a flag of truce. known as Williams' pass. Some of the Mormons advanced with a flag of truce. converts who had been settled in the She gave us her story in a few brief words known as Williams pass. Some of the She gave us her story in a lew brief words converts who had been settled in the and then crouched down behind the setty movement. She gave us her story in a lew brief words the setty movement. More sniffing and snuffing, and then he breastwork to help us defend it. The She gave us her story in a lew brief words her as his lawful wife.

had succeeded. Mary Johnson was a ro-bust, fine looking girl, and her fate had been decided within an hour after the party had arrived at Salt Lake. She was barty had arrived at Salt Lake. She was bermitted to go with her father, however, and it her welve Indians and six white and it was three months later before the plane of "the Lord" were revealed to her. bers was true, as the pursuing white party had come across a band of Indian Upon arriving at their destination nearly every one in the party was taken down

hunters and enlisted their services. We like so many sticks, and then sudd of the number died. Work was begun on several buildings, and the walls are to be

or four small creeks crossing it to fall into Georgia, and two years later the com-

the Gree river. At the time I write of mandant's wife received a letter giving

every tribe of Indians in that country was hostile to the Gentiles and in league

And vigorous growth, so much admired in hair, can be secured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing better than this preparation for keeping the scalp clean, cool and healthy. It restores to faded and g. ay hair the original color and beauty, pre-vem, baldness, and imparts to the hair a silky t, xkure and a lasting and delicate fra-grance. The most elegant and economical arance. The most elegant and economical dressing in the market, no toilet is complete without Ayer's Hair Vigor. "My wite beat eves that the money spent for Ayer's Hair Vigor was the hist invest-mentshe ever made. It impart a soft missed. It was in summer time, and she half a mile away. The girl was quiet and missed. It was in summer time, and sne had gone out with other women in the morning to pick strawberries. It was at first supposed she was lost, but about

And Silky Texture

Glossy Sheen

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Protestant Protec OTTAWA, Dec. 17.-Protestant Protective so which is resisting the influence of Catholics federal politics, is being

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to the United States not grants after New Year's. expected, will be to dive towards Canada. This pressed by the Minister said he also understood t Horne, of the C.P.R.,

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.-made to Parliament at i incorporate the Atlantic way company, who are from Sault Ste. Marie to passing through the dist Nipissing and following

Ottawa as far as circum passing by or near the of Montreal, and running t the south side of the rive CABLE N

More Cholera i HAMBUBRG, Dec. 17.-cholera were reported and three have been rep mersbrook district. In one fatal case.

The Church in the ROME, Dec. 17.-The to the settlement of th the Church and Rev.

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submitted by Monsigno Cardinal Rampolla an owski express displeasur events are taking in Ar ness will shortly take bring the division to an

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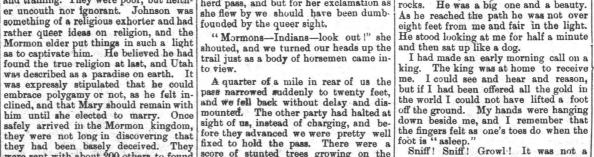
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New York, has receive happiest impression at Father McGlynn has alv It is stated on the hig the Pope has given spe signor Satolli to settle t



menacing growl, but rather one of in-

quiry. The king was no doubt surprised, but he was not angry. He had devoured half a bullock after midnight and could

not be hungering for more meat. I did not look him in the eye. To have done

A KING AT HOME.

We were breaking camp about 9 o'clock

speaker, and in less than half a m had not only squared himself but handed over four dellars in cash for two subscriptions, one of which goes to his aged in Connecticut. Joseph had sim father

ply been joking us in returning the sam-ple copy. He has a great deal of humor when he came up everybody agreed with Dan. Everybody had to. The in his composition, and sometimes he feels so funny that he does strange things. He had no idea that his actio would strike us seriously, but expected we would be tickled half to death. W a nose with a had cock eyes, a hare lip, a nose with a two min ball on the end of it, and his teeth all men !" are somewhat given to fun, but when a

man returns a sample copy of our paper we can't see the joke. We don't say that hung out to the weather. Nature wasn' satisfied with that, but he was bowlegged we expect everybody to regard THE and drawn up, and the color of his hair KICKER as the greatest family newspaper and whiskers was that of a faded out on earth, but it might as well be under strawberry. We forgot the rules of hosstood right here and now that under cerpitality in staring at him, and he very tain circumstances we shall promptly oroperly resented our conduct by saying : "One would think you fellers hadn't buckle on two six-shooters, mount our

running mule and demand an interview een a stranger for six months before HIS MISTAKE.-His honor the mayor What's the matter with you, to stand

(who is ourself) deeply regrets the littl with your mouths open that way ?" "Stranger," replied Dan, who was both blunt and truthful, "you must exident which occurred at the city hall Monday afternoon, and is pleased to learn that the verdict of the public is cuse us, but I'm telling you that you are the homliest man I ever saw in all my with him. For many moons past the coroner of this town has considered him-

born days. You are welcome, however, self a bigger man than the mayor. It Just stake out your claim and put up was a great mistake on his part, but we your shanty and become one of us. let it go until the critter came to the con-

"Homely, homely !" repeated the old clusion that he was running most of the "You don't go fur to call me man. territory. Monday afternoon we found homely, do you ?" "I do. I never saw as homely a critofficial desk, with his heels on our official blanks, and one of our official

ter in all my life." cigars between his teeth. He only struck the stairs once on his way down, and it believe it ! I've been married twice, and "Waal, that's news to me, and I don't was 30 minutes before he opened his eyes

and recognized Moss Williams, who was I married on my good actually had folks call me handfeeding him whisky. We were elected to run this town. When we show signs of weakness it will be time for some one else

some !" He staked out a claim, got up a shanty and proved to be a good fellow, though to step in. The coroner is a good man, and he has a very graceful way of pre-siding at an inquest, but the swelling of his head must be kept down. He says he will gun for us as soon as able to get out, but that was to be expected. When out, but that was to be expected. When he appeared to grow more homely every day. What Dan had said seemed to

out, but that was to be expected. When we accepted the office we accepted all the alone. About 3 o'clock we saw him from chances as well.

THE DIAGRAM MAN.

"Darling !" "My own !"

It was thus they met again after a long, the bear were face to face and only ten It was thus they met again alter a long, lingering, never ending separation of six feet of trail between them. ware a mile away, but

hours and a quarter. Maude was a beautiful girl in her eight-centh year—that is, she had knocked off They stood in their tracks staring at each six years from her age by changing the other for a couple of minutes, and then record in the family Bible. The follow- the bear wheeled to the left and rolled

came the information that Mary was to be the sixth or seventh wife of a certain liest durned critter I ever sot eyes on !" When he came up everybody agreed with Dan. Everybody had to. The ike a true gentleman fill go to sleep and his face, but he was simply homely, He had cock eves, a hare lip, a nose with a two minutes to understand true gentle- was not a man of much force of character,

ing with a chill. On the doorstep sat his seemed to be worse off than either.

"Chills ?" I queried of the man as halted beside him. "Jess chills-that's all," he replied a

ie braced his feet against a root. "Had 'em long ? "Bout five y'ars, I reckon." "How often do they come?" "Three times a week."

"I should think you'd move away from here to a more healthy place."

"Where at?" he asked as he gay shake which rattled down earth from the stick chimney. "Why, there must be more healthy

ocalities than this, surrounded as it is by stagnant swamps. 'Yes, mebbe so, but we uns hain't try

n experiments." "How do you mean?" "Why, tradin chills off fur sunthin which don't have a fever afterward to

warm yo' up and make yo' proud of hev in bin bo'n in old Arkansaw

M. QUAD. His parting shot,-He-" But couldn'

camp as he walked slowly along an old trail leading to an abandoned mine. We you learn to love me, Ida?" She-"I don't think I could, George." He (reachwere gazing at him when a big cinnamon ing for his hat)-" It is as I feared ! You bear came out of a rift, turned up the are too old to learn !" trail and in about a minute the judge and

"How perfectly Hamshak plays the villain," said the star to the leading lady. They He is one," replied she.

Hairdresser-What shade will madam nave ze hair dyed zis time?

Mrs. Taddles (in a whisper)-Keep i

There were about eighty miners of us at Clanshell Crossing when Judge Taylor appeared. We saw him coming up the trail when he was a mile away, and Dan Taylor focused an eld spyglass on him and called out: "Now may I never see old Schenec- tady ag'in if that feller hain't the home- tady ag in if that feller hain't the home- tady ag in if that feller hain't the home- tady ag in if that feller hain't the home- tady ag in if that feller hain't the home- tady ag in if that feller hain't the home- tady again again tage aga

The next move of the enemy would be After being told that escape was hopeless. LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE. I found an A-kansas squatter seated in decided to obey whatever order was given.

the broiling sun on the south side of his "shack," and before I was within 20 news with Mary. She received the smoke yet hung over our first breastwork with Mary. She received the smoke yet hung over our first breastwork rods of him I could see that he was shak- entreated the father to at least make an constructed another on the same plan. It attempt to escape. He hadn't the nerve was an hour or more after we were ready wife, whose lips were blue and her teeth to do it. There were men in the camp that the fellows tried a queer dodge. The cracking together, and on the dirt floor who had him under espionage, and he felt idea was to stampede their horses over inside was a girl about 12 years old who certain he wauld be overhauled in short us, and to follow at their heels and take order. That would mean some terrible advantage of our bewilderment. We prespunishment if not death. At that time ently suspected what they were up to, and

and tor several years later there were in-closed in a circular wall at the mouth of brush. To frighten their horses and give the pass the skeletons of four or five peo-them a rush they fired their guns and ut-ble who had been overtaken and killed while seeking to escape. The wall was eventually torn down, and the bones were saw the wall of fire they stopped short. States soldiers. While her father was cowed and crushed, Mary determined to

make the attempt alone. No one outside that over three of the animals got away of the circle of trusted converts was per- unhurt. It went against the grain to do

initized to possess a map or chart or any drawing which showed the geographical position of Utah. Every effort was made to confuse and deceive the people as to its position and boundaries. The rude map issued by the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of a definition of the church for general distribu-tion of the church for general dist

tion, and of which many copies are still help recapture the girl, but they had not

in existence, made the north and west a counted on any one being killed or wound-vast desert infested by poisonous insects; the south was described as a country full once drew out of the fight, and there was of ferocious wild beasts and fierce Indians, nothing for the Mormon party to do but and the country to the east-except over haul off. One white man had been killed the route they had come-was alkali plain, sterile mountains and valleys, in which been killed and four wounded. These

every flower and blade of grass exuded a figures I got from an Indian a year later. The sick man had told Johnson that

the only hope of escape was by way of Williams' pass, and had made a pretty and found the fellows had retreated. fair guess as to the distance-100 miles. There were seven dead horses in the pass, Mary determined to try for the fort. While her father could not be induced to make the start with her, he provided her with many could determined to try for the fort. Will her father could not be induced to make the start with her, he provided her wounded men had been taken away. It WM. GORDON, Agent for B. C.,

with a rifle and ammunition and three or was not until we had left the pass, sec four days' provisions and advised her to ed our mules and gone into camp for the the best of his knowledge. Perhaps he night that we knew the name of the

2. To amend Section 12 by striking out that

ever walked into his presence before. He began purring and rubbing again—stretch-ci and yawned—and finally stood in an attitude of listening and looked up the path. After an interval of fifteen seconds he turned and stared at me and pointed his ears forward. That was the critical instant. If I had been forced to sneeze or cough—if I had raised an arm or a foot —he would have been upon me like a or cough—if I had raised an arm or a foot —he would have been upon me like a flash. I looked past him and did not even wink. He held me for ten or fifteen seconds and then turned and walked up the path and out of sight without looking back. He was going to the nullah to slake his thirst. I counted 300 after he was out of sight and then tottered away. "Great heavens, what has happened?" demanded my companions as I reached camp and dropped down in a heap. "Nothing, except that I have been Calling on a king!" On his way to the nullah the man ëater

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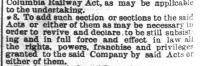
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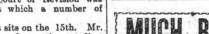
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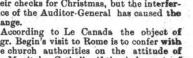
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res of the Company's stock. To repeal Section 18 To amend Section 19 in conformity thereto. To amend Section 2 of the above entitled and also Section 2 of an amending Act itled "An Act respecting the Canadian stern Central Railway Company, and the adian Northern Railway Company, "rassed he 33rd April, 1892, as found in chapter 36 he statutes of said year, so as to empower Company to lay out, construct and equip railway from a point on the main line of railway from a point on the main line North d of the Frarer River in Cariboo, along smip Valley to the junction with the Peace er; thence east along the Peace River val-to the eastern boundary of British Columbia an alternative, route from such point er; thence east along the Peace River val-to the eastern boundary of British Columbia an alternative route from such point ough the Pine River Pass; thence along the-e River to its junction with the Feace er; thence to the boundary of British nubia. Also an additional line from the ser River in Caribco westward along the graph trail through the Babine mountains the head waters of the Skeena. River; not following generally said river to the st at or near fort Essington, and a line near River; thence generally following river to the head wa'ers of the factor the junction of the Ine bef re de-bed following the Parsnip River To change the name of the Canadian etern Central Railway Company to the tish Pacific Railway Act of Canada, and to stitute therefor such sections of the British umbia Railway Act of Canada, and to stitute therefor such sections of the British umbia Railway.

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 Market Material Ma happiest impression at the Vatican, where Father Mo(3)ynn has always been a favorite. It is stated on the highest authority that the Pope has given special powers to Mon-signor Satolli to settle the case. The latest reports at the Vatican from America have caused surprise and vexation at the opposi-tion against the results of the conference tion against the results of the contertoes recently held in New York and the proposal submitted by Monsignor Satolli. The Pope, Cardinal Rampolla and Cardinal Ledoch-owski express displeasure at the course church events are taking in America, and his Holi-ness will shortly take decisive action to

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It is to these men, he said, "that we owe the tinue the trial and wish you every blessing."

dications that the struggle may have to be gone over to-day as it was in 1837. We have to contend against the enemies of our Sarsaparilla," H. HICES, Rochester, N. Y.

special says that Clinton Barnum Seeley, the favorite marter was set down for argument on Tuesday, Decem-ber 20.

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Irados, is in London. He writes to ins out-leagues in Paris and to the committee, say-ing that he will return presently; but just now he is too ill. Herse made his first money in California, where he practised sa a doctor. He saved twenty thousand dol-

seailants. The bark Fortune sailed for Valparaiso with a million and a quarter feet of lumber. M. M. Sereault has made about approximate the second s with a million and a quarter feet of lumber. There came up yesterday in the Supreme court, before Mr. Justice Bole, the case of

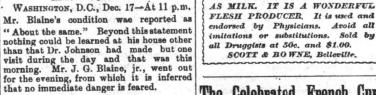
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# The Colonist. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892.

## ABOUT RIGHT.

The New York Times sees the Presiential journal's estimate of the message :

It will afford him material for many the author's own morning fair be the hope of the Nationalists. Their very ationists. Ninety-nine out of a hundred of the source American people for having refused to re-elect Mr. Harrison and a ludicrously solemn warning to them of the dire risks they have incurred.

ing men in the United States regard the clearly manifest, and that it will be so wide ings, to write deceptive letters to the message. They consider it ridicalous in that it will prevent the English Liberals American newspapers, and to bore with Mr. Harrison, after the election and after agreeing to any scheme of Home Rule that their disloyal prate anyone who has the jected and brought to a successful comp he has been by the free vote of the citizens the Irish Nationalists will be satisfied with. good nature or the patience to listen to of the Republic relegated to private life, to Sir Edwin Reed's letter is, we venture to them, they take very good care not to offer to be involved in fraud of the meanest kin repeat the arguments and statistics that predict, the beginning of the end.

failed to convince them while the election campaign was going on. Some one has said you cannot indict a whole nation, but this

and more complicated. The corruption of which M. Delahaye complained seems to have permeated the whole legislature. Many of its members, notwithstanding the pains for his extravagant expenditure, are said to meshes.

tor his extravagant expenditure, are said to have received about \$900,000; and they as-sert that this money was given by the late Baron Reinach in payment of debts. The owner of a prominent journal who is accused of having received money owner of a prominent journal who and it, it only had then any, we are the store and th that he was interested as a partner with M. Eiffel in the remarkable par excellence "The Land of the Free." as far as he could, would fulfil can would never have allowed the money partner with M. Eiffel in the remarkable par excellence "The Land of the Free." as no could, would have a not contracts given by the Company to that the mised in the dama banquet given him by the Reform this wholesale manner. The misery and Uran the form the Cape of Good Hope to Urand in the dama banquet given him by the Reform this wholesale manner. The misery and Urand in the dama banquet given him by the Reform the source of the land of the source of the so contracts given by the Company to that engineer. One of the witnesses before the soommittee swore that he was employed by Baron Reinach to bribe members of the Chamber, and that to his knowledge three members of the Cabinet had taken money from the Company. Although the three members of the Cabinet had taken money from the Company. Although the committee has refused to give full reports of the evidence taken to the messapers, enough is known to warrant the conclusion that many men in the Legialature who have hither to borne unblemished characters will eated in the nefarious Paama transactions. Atter at in the nefarious Paama transactions. Atter at in the nefarious Paama transactions. The speech is an excellent on box in their report to have been impli-cated in the nefarious Paama transactions. 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So did the men exhorting the Democratic party to take still, a sum very much less than is now Some men try to account for their suspicious who stretched evil-doers on the rack or broke warning by the fate of their opponents, dealings with the speculating and very them on the wheel or applied to their Mr. Cleveland goes on to say: dealings with the speculating and very generous Baron by saying that they were partners in some of his speculations, and that the moneys they were known to have of perfectly legitimate business. The Panama Canal revelations have been the money they were that the revelations have been the partners in some of his speculations, and that the moneys they were known to have of perfectly legitimate business. The Panama Canal revelations have been the partners in some of his speculations have been to keep men and women on the right track. But they, with all their ansterity and the partners in some of his speculations have been to keep men and women on the right track. But they, with all their ansterity and the partners in some of the world had peculiar ideas of to power will find neither this intelligence to have been to keep men and women on the right track. the cause of one ministerial crisis and it severeness; if they only knew it, fostered would not be at all surprising if they were vices and induged weaknesses which were to that if we are not to be tormeted by the spirits which we ourselves have called and to the world which they have cheated would not be at all surprising if they were the cause of another. It seems almost cer-tain that the threatened resignation of President Carnot noticed in yesterday's despatches was not very indirectly caused by the Panama difficulty. One President of France found it necessary to resign on by the Panama difficulty. One resident of France found it necessary to resign on account of the improper proceedings of his son-in-law, and it is more than probable that a second will be obliged to vacate the presidential chair because of the misdoings of his father and his brothers. When the Parliamentary investigation is closed the Panama scandal will still occupy a great share of the wold's attention, for it is to be followed by judicial proceedings which will be even more searching and more serious to those implicated than the Parlia-mentary inquiry. It is greatly to be feared that when the whole truth has been ferreted out by lawyers and judges, the character of the public men of France, as a whole, will the sub truth sector of the multiplication of the public men of France, as a whole, will the sub truth as been ferreted out by lawyers and judges, the character of the public men of France, as a whole, will the sub truth as been ferreted out by lawyers and judges, the character of the public men of France, as a whole, will the sub truth as been ferreted out by lawyers and judges, the character of the public men of France, as a whole, will the public men of Franc

in which he gives expression to his appre- Comparisons are being continually drawn by put a stop to the profuse expenditure wh hensions and wishes, which seem to be the apprehensions and wishes of many other United States and the Dominion to the pre-United States. The following sentences English Liberal members of Parliament. judice of the Dominion. The object of all view of the present position of affairs in They would confine the authority of the this detraction of Canada and laudation of United States are significant :--

Irish Parliament within narrow limits, and the United States is to lead Canadians to The New York Times sees the Presi-dent's message in a different light from the great majority of its critics. It regards it as an awaying production, and finds in it seen the letter itself, but from what we would give it no greater jurisdiction than is believe that their only salvation in a temgreat majority of its critics. It regards it vinces of the Dominion. We have not content of the content of the providence in the letter itself, but from what we little effect on Canadians, who, as a people, has prevailed in the past, it affords no e cuse for its continuance; and there is breach of duty so palpable as the waste and denunciations. This is that very influ- indeed from that entertained by either the effect of leading some American public men Parnellites or the anti-Parnellites. What and journalists to believe that the people of The farewell annual message of Mr. Har. the Home Rulers mean by an "independ- Canada are discontented with their conrison is an unexpectedly entertaining docu-ment. Those who looked forward to a mere jecture. We are very certain that there the first opportunity, to join the Union. ent parliament" it is difficult even to con- dition as British subjects and are ready, on are very few English Liberals who will con- This conclusion is very natural, for Canadry, businessing statement of the condition of public affaits, with such recommendations as seemed sufficiently urgent, will be agree-ably disappointed. No reader weary with and policies should fail to study this mes-and policies should fail to study this meslocal affairs. The British Liberals expect Country and loyalty to the Queen unnecessage. It will afford him material for many intervals of real amusement in analyzing its that Ireland, when it gets Home Rule, will sarily. They do not even feel inclined to amazing statements and tracing the gro-tesque behavior of the Executive mind deal. United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire- what they know to be the misrepresentations ing with great questions from the point of land as it is now. This does not appear to and the falsehoods of loud-mouthed annex-

difference between the English idea of annexationists themselves know very well, This is evidently how thousands of think- Home Rule and the Irish idea will become for though they are ready to shout at meet-

# SOCIAL TYRANTS.

"We should," he said, "strive to

noney held by public servants for t people's uses. Our Government was four ed in a spirit of frugality and economy, a its administration should not depart fro those lines '

It is safe to say that those who confide Mr. Cleveland's integrity and sincerity w not be deceived. He has shown hims hitherto to be a man of his word, and it not likely that he will now do anything tarnish the reputation he has gained. may be said that Mr. Cleveland is not whole Democratic party. That is qu true, but there are many significant in cations that Mr. Cleveland has attain such a position in his country that men the Democratic party who do not agree w him, will think twice before they oppos policy which he is known to favor.

## A STUPENDOUS ORIME

The situation of Count Ferdinand de L seps is truly tragical. The genius who p tion the Suez Canal, in his extreme old themselves as candidates for the legisla- is pitiful in the extreme. That a man ture, Federal or Provincial, or to risk their his intellect could use his splendid gifts an money in starting a newspaper organ to pro- the high position to which he had attain

you cannot indicate whole nation, but this is what the defeated and sore-headed Presi-dent has attempted to be. The crime whole the American people have committed is being blind to his merits and refusing re-elect him. The indictment does the people no harm, but making is in the way the does causes Mr. Harrison to, look very merits and access and her colleagues and surple amused. The situation in France is becoming more that the ladies connected with the members of what they against the connected. The corrention of the Calinest must not wear the defeased. The situation in France is becoming more and more commised. The corrention of the calinest with that has allow them the the defeased and sore-headed Presi-hare declared in the members of the Populisit that the ladies connected with the members and more commised. The corrention of the calinest with that has allow the members of the provincial planest and that the ladiest corrent on of the provincial for a strategy and that the ladiest corrent to dealing. The situation in France is becoming more and more commisted. The conting of the astrategy and that the reaction of the conting of the content the received deal that the ladiest corrent to for a strategy and that the ladiest corrent to dealing. The situation in France is becoming more and more commisted. The commission and unumbers, to repre-which hasthonable women most affect. Here is part of what they say: The the conting of the astrategy and the astrategy and the content the frances which hasthonable women most affect. Here is part of what they say: The the recent political victory was won invest. The accused are not proceeded against

have permeated the whole legislature. Many of its members, nowithstanding the pains they took to conceal the nature of their a share of the Panama boodle. Payments a share of the Panama boodle. Payments were made through "dummies," and woh these dummies stood for is very shrewdly guessed by the initiated. The potter of bank, for instance, received so large a sum as \$160,000; no one supposes that any of the money stack to the noor porter's fingers. A money stuck to the poor porter's fingers. A clerk employed by M. Bache, a member of ments of that fashionable society, which reshe had been at such work for nearly 20 years, there is little doubt that her victims clerk employed by M. Bache, a member of the Cabinet, is credited with checks amount-ing to \$90,000. An engineer who is engage ed in politics, and an adventurer noted patrons. Rumors have again spread abroad about

with ante-election Democratic professions. very much if ever before so much money

bich the	CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.	THE DOMINION'S IMMIGRATION POLICY.	RESCUED TO DEATH.
rid idea eful vate ex- i no e of the	Cecil Bhodes' Plan for South African Development—The Pope in Good Health. Russian Leniency to the Murderess of a Hundred Infants—Davitt's Election Trial.	To THE EDITOR :-The "exodus," de- spite the fact of its having been worn some- what threadbare by frequent discussion in most of the leading journals in the Domin- ion, still receives occasional attention in the editorial columns. I might possibly be permitted to point out, as one who can do so from personal experience, at least one of the incidental causes which have led, in my estimation, to the failure in part of the immi- gration policy of the Dominion Govern- ment.	M. Donahue, a 'Longshoreman, Falls Into the Water from the Turner-Beeton Wharf. Strangled in the Effort to Save Him From a Watery Grave.
e in will self t is g to It	LONDON, Dec. 15.—John Emile Le- moinne, the well-known French journalist, is dead. He was born in London, of French parents, October 17, 1815, began his studies in England and finished them in France. In 1840 the directors of the Jour- nal des Debats entrusted him with the supervision of the English correspondence of that journal. He contributed to the Revue des Deux Mondes numerous articles,	If I understand rightly, the action of the Government in modifying their policy with regard to assisting immigrants to this coun- try, and forwarding them inland, was not due by any means to the belief that the country was in any danger of becoming too quickly populated, or that the indigent element were taking an objectionable ad- vantage of it; but rather that the efforts of the Government to introduce a desirable class of settlers to open up the miles of country still awaiting development	Last night, as the usual crowd which had gathered to witness the landing from the incoming steamer was still lingering on the wharf, a loud cry for help came from the water in the vicinity of the Turner. Beeton wharf. A number hastened in that direction and those in advance discovered the form of a man struggling in the water, the surface of
the nite ndi- ined n in with sse a	for the most part relating to political his- tory, England and biography. Several of these articles were published in a separate form in 1862. He was elected a member of the French Academy, in succession to Jules Janin, May 13, 1875, and his reception was on March 2, 1876. His keen and often hos- tile criticism of English policy was always read with interest by the more serious por- tion of Frenchmen, and was not disre- garded in England; and it may be said	was almost altogether a failure in proportion to the expenditure of the department. They were brought face to face with the unpleasant fact that the tide of emigration directed to this country through the agency of the Govern- ment eventually found its way, to a greater or less extent, into the United States, forming no insignificant contingent of the "exodus."	which was at that stage of the surface of fifteen feet below the string piece of the wharf. Two gentlemen, Mr. Jones and Mr. Mc. Fadden, hastily procured a rope, upon the end of which was a noose, and threw it to the man, telling him to slip the noose under his arms. The light was rather poor and as the rope grew taut those who were handling it on the wharf proceeded to haul it in.
Les- pro- age ind, of and ned had	that it was chiefly by his exertions as a journalist that he obtained admission to the French Academy. But he was the author of a number of able articles in the Revue des Deux Mondes, which have deservedly obtained a wide reputation. On February 6, 1880, he was definitely chosen by the Left Centre for a life senatorship, and in April of the same year he was appointed French minister at Brussels, but he never took up the appointment. The petition against the election of Michael Davitt as member of Parliament for	representation indulged in by the individual acting on behalf of the Government with regard to the capabilities of the country, what it offers to emigrants of a certain class, and what may be expected generally by them on arrival. To listen to some of their descriptions of the advantages Canada affords it partakes more of a collection ef amusing anecdotes, flanked by a table of exaggerated statistics, instead of the prac- tical common sense and authentic informa- tion required to be given in order to prepare emigrants to cope with the difficulties which	The struggling man was raised nearly to the level of the wharf when it was discover- ed that the rope was around his neck instead of under his arms. He was lowered and told to fix it. Still able to talk he said something which sounded like "all right," and was again pulled up with a rush which landed him on the wharf. To the horror of the crowd it was discov- ered that the rope was still around his neck, the knot resting under the ear.

until January 10. The Pope will soon send to the Italian invest. The accused are not proceeded against as men who had entered into an association to do good work and had failed through ex-travagance and mismanagement, but as members of a conspiracy formed to obtain money on false pretences. It is hard to cluding the mechanic. When fairly on the high seas this urbane individual (for he ac-

and after an occasional meal on the way in-land, at the expense of an incompetent De-partment, were left to work out the realiza-tion of the vain hopes which the Govern-ment's agent had inspired. The result was that, instead of assisting the development of the country, the majority drifted into the small Provincial towns to swell the ranks of

surplus labor. Does not this condition of affairs suggest "old timers," rather than the blatant hire-lings, whose only object appeared to be to the Government.

Who can conceive of the vast acreage of

several of the conspirators. The plans of the plotters were to seize various points in the city, which was to have been sacked. Lists of prominent government officials who were to have been killed were found; also, a number of masks, daggers and revolvers Forty-six prisoners are now in custody. They are all ex-officials. The Seventh regiment has been ordered south, and the exect tive intends asking congress for extraordi-nary powers. Public opinion demands THE CIT

The Transfer Rein At Wednesday's session of Commissioners, the transfer hotel license from Walker & B. J. Ferguson was refused. The Formal Notic

The rormal sole The notice of application bill by the company proposin the four cities of the province appeared in the B.C. Gazette

For the World's Fa One of the largest and mos totems brought from the Ne years reached Victoria yesterda nation is Chicago, where it will at the great fair.

Joined in Marria At 297 Johnson street, on evening, Mr. Fred. S. Plows a Roberts were joined in marri Dr. Campbell, of the First

church. The ceremony was we lect party of invited friends. Seek Incorporation During the approaching s Legislature the Church of Eng Westminster, the Vancouve

Legislature the Church of Engl Westminster, the Vancouve and the Masonic bodies of Vic seek incorporation. The form peared in the Gazette for th yesterday.

A Christmas treat for the children of the Reformed Epis will be provided on the evenin 7, when there will be a we will be a we

good musical programme, and in abundance.

Realizing the constantly gr

the Belgian government have the Belgian government have the appointment of a resident city. Yesterday Mr. Thom received official notification of ment to the honorable position

Still Missing. Cheung Sun, the Celestia trouble with the Highbinders ago and has since then disa tinues missing. His friends gain no tidings of him, and it whether or not he shares in the festival now in progress-the dead.

In Aid of the School l

For the Little On

Belgian Consul

An inquest will be held to-day.

In Aid of the School In Victoria West hall, last class concert was given in aid funds. The principal contr programme were the Mess Miss Penwill, Mr. Gough, Mi Chambers, Mr. Pover, Mr. M Hamilton. Gunners Davies, ler and Smythe, of "C" Ba the cast for the closing numb titled "Our New Man."

Robbed on the Public Streets.

He is Reticent as to His Assailants-All the Ascertained Facts.

[Special to the COLONIST.]

VANCOUVER, Dec. 16.-About 3 o'clock the desirability of employing men to act as the agents of the Government, who are qualified by a practical knowledge of the situation, even at the risk of their being robbed. The matter was investigated and this morning the news was brought to the robbed. The matter was investigated and about 4 o'clock an item was crowded in, lraw the percentage per head allowed by little more than an announcement of George Barnes being waylaid by highway-

Who can conceive of the vast acreage of country which a trip by our trans-con-tinental route opens to view, without dwelling upon the possibilities of future development by settlement under the direction of a judicious department? What does or did the several Ministers of Agricul-tural know of the resources of British Columbia and other parts of the Dominion with regard to their actual capabilities for settlement, and the requirements of the men, shot and robbed. Later in the mornwith regard to their actual capacities is settlement, and the requirements of the settlers in order to obtain a foothold in the country? It is true that they observed the fight. I said, 'there is a hole there, but it here it has been been better that the complicit the ballst here is the there is the ballst here is a set of the s

ROBBERY AND SHOOTING. A Well-Known Vancouverite Shot and titled "Our New Man Social at St. John In St. John's school, on the Ladies' Guild last evenin

friends to a very pleasant soo of the winter series. A nu stereopticon views were a ments were served, and a fare of just the right length able merit followed. Mrs. I able merit followed. Mrs. ling solo proved as pleasing, in their duet (vocal) Mrs. Pe Creitchley, of Cedar Hill, wo applause. They are a value to the musical talent of the

## Berge-Brewste

Berge-Brewste Rev. P. H. McEwen, of H tist church, was called upon evening to perform the ce made Miss Kate J. Brewster Mr. Charles Brewster of 106.1 street, the bride of Mr. Sam wedding was celebrated at t bride's parents, her sister, M ster, supporting her, whil Berge acted as best man. Berge will remain residen taking possession in a few new residence which is no Frances avenue.

W. C. T. U. We The regular weekly me W. C. T. U. was held at the

posed of the

Cormorant street, yesterd

appointed to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in holding reception: Mrs. Spoffard, peare, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. V

peare, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. V question of supporting a was discussed at some let decided to leave the matt until the next meeting, whi held until after Christmas. while an effort will be ma suitable woman for the posit

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was appointed to the vast Di Columbia in 1859. which has Columbia in 1859, which has divided into the three bish umbia, New Westminster

umbia, New Westminster a is the senior in consecrat colonial bishops. The app successor has been delegated of the diocese to the Archbi hury. It is requested that Bishop Hills be addressed to place, Oxford-Square, W. London.

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was raised to have completed the canal. It reasons the preserving semblance of neutrality. At reasons to the preserving semblance of neutrality. At the sand tween to have been stolen would have made by a small pistol of the canal navigable from ocean to ocean. The chilama, four federal officers were to seize various preserving a fight in a house in the canal navigable from ocean to ocean. The police least during a fight in a house in which they are of the other was to the instruction to the details of the wants of the immigration officials of a large party of the would have made by a small pistol of the wants of the immigration officials of a large party of the would be murderers until he can the people whom the schemers have robbed and to the work which would have are of the purposes of buying arms and and the the people whom the schemers have robbed and to the work which would have are of the people whom the schemers have robbed and to the work which would have are made by a same to be assume the people whom the schemers have robbed and to the work which would have are roberd at the the runne race.
TO KILL HIPPOLYTE. I minion are inviting the axe of the settler. By some these are regarded as the objectionable pauper element, but those who understand the situation think differently. The expenditure of but a portion of the enormous amounts annually distributed for the relief of the deserving unemployed in these large districts in the furtherance of a judiciously formulated emigration scheme would do much towards developing the un-settled parts of the Dominion, and convert-ing this class of immigrants into a useful community. To do this, however, the old

The leading members of the Populist pagate their views. It is very significant to devise and carry out a scheme which he

evidence against the corruptionists and in bringing the scandal to light.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

Mr. Gladstone a good deal of anxiety. They are afraid that Irish Home Rule will not be exactly what they hoped for and ex- vation.

pected when they voted for it. They are, it appears, willing that the Irish shall have control of their chosen servants. This is no vain boasting, but the sober, it appears, willing that the Irish shall have control of their chosen servants. This is no vain boasting, but the sober, they are not willing that Irish members shall have a voice in managing the domestic affairs of England and Wales. Sir Edwin Reed has written a letter to Mr. Gladstone, pected when they voted for it. They are, It is observed, too, that the same men This is no vain boasting, but the sober

that when the whole truth has been ferreted out by lawyers and judges, the character of the public men of France, as a whole, will have been greatly damaged. There is a re-port that eminent members of the Royalist port that collecting

is to condemn it in their eyes. This per-petual disparagement of the country by men who ought to know its worth and who might he evented to value it highly has men who ought to know its worth and who might be expected to value it highly has fully fail if we attempt these reforms under

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strong measures.

Secular School Issues

safeguard. Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony,

ing this class of immigrants into a useful community. To do this, however, the old system, to a great extent, must be abro-before the fire, and is personally acquainted system, to a great extent, must be abro-gated and some measure introduced to afford actual assistance to enable the settler to ob-

last decade. When the announcement was made that he had been shot and robbed the Ireland has occupied the attention of the entire community was startled. The shot was fired from behind. Mr. Barnes did not Imperial Parliament to the almost entire exclusion of other questions, with its Land Purchase bill and other measures of relief, and why should not the executive ability be

Mr. Barnes' own story is all that is known; the affair will certainly mystify the police As yet there is no clue what directed toward the capabilities of Canada to relieve its congested centres, with mutual benefit to Canada ? Our pre the police. As yet there is no clue

to the area of the Dominion, coupled with the continuation of the obnoxious "exodus," LATER-The doctor found a 32 calibre bullet this afternoon flattened against the is self-evident proof of Canada's capacity for settlement, unless she is indeed—as has skull. In Barnes' statement to the police he acknowledged having played a quiet sometimes been represented-the land of almost perpetual snows. To do this will game of eards after he left Steves, and has made known his strong suspicions as

PREPARE FOR CHOLERA

regular digestion and ensure pure blood which is the very best safeguard against cholera o any other epidemic,

necessitate the employment of men who have had more than a "cut and run" ex-perience of the needs of settlers and the formulation of some measure for the tem-DUTATY advancement of the temformulation of some measure for the tem-porary advancement of a small capital to enable them to have the few essentials required to make any advancement.

A. P. FAWCETT.

Coal in San Fran J. W. Harrison writes as ence to the San Francisco "Although the receipts of during the past thirty days than 8,000 tons, and the arrive within the next sixty exceed 16,000 tons, still the with no improvement as fa concerned. It is true the scarcity of Australian grade but it is an assured fact the

from now the quantity in small and certainly less ments will call for. This with the scarcity of tonnag Tates demanded, should st An advance in the prices ducts seems to be generally tations for steam coals will as they are at present.'

Their First Baza

Their First Baz The first annual bazaar in the new Episcopal church was held yesterday, followed in the evening which we large audience, including ma the city. The many article beauty which the ladies hav ation for many months for ation for many months chasers from the time the s open by Ven. Archdeacc ment in the evening. were not obtainable la

Vancouver

# RESCUED TO DEATH.

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nfortunate man was liteless when up the second time. Dr. Jones, y of the Warspite, arrived on the ad for some time every means was resuscitate the lifeless body. ovincial police took charge

hich was removed to Lockhart's unng establishment. A search revealeket-knife, a purse containing three ad a few scraps of paper, one of was a receipt from Morrow, Holland one month's rent of cabin No. 22. at to M. Donohue.

an was recognized as having in 'longshoring and doing odd jobs to town. A number recognized him but none of them knew his name, it is probably that on the receipt. quest will be held to day.

BERY AND SHOOTING.

-Known Vancouverite Shot and Robbed on the Public Streets.

Reticent as to His Assailants-All the Ascertained Facts.

[Special to the COLONIST.] OUVER, Dec. 16.-About 3 o'clock

ning the news was brought to the aper by a gurney cab driver, that Barnes had been murdered and The matter was investigated and o'clock an item was crowded in. nore than an announcement of Barnes being waylaid by highwayot and robbed. Later in the morn-F. W. Hart said to your reporter, awaked at 1:55 o'clock by three or d rings at the door in rapid suc-I ran through the house in my slothes and opening the door saw Barnes staggering on the steps. et me in Frank, I've been sho to a seat near the fire and examined in the muscles of the neck directly the cerebellum, slightly to the I said, 'there is a hole there, but it look like a bullet hole.' He replied, d the report, I think it's a bullet

right.' int for Dr. Wilson and a gurney and r. Bell-Irving and the two Doctors probed for the bullet without suchough they are of the opinion the as been made by a small pistol of ibre.'

THE VICTORIA W'EEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892.

# will in all probability be sufficient to meet the purpose of the sale—liquidate the debt of \$200 remaining on the new church. High tea was served from 6 to 8, and refresh-ments during the evening, while the few articles remaining unsold during the after-noon were disposed of by auction during the intermission in the concert programme, which was furnished by the best local talent.

Three New Bills Which Will be Presented to

Three New Bills Which Will be Presented to the Legislature on Its Reassembly. Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, solicitors for the applicants, have given notice of three more railway bills, which the Legislature will soon be asked to grant. The first has for its object the amendment of the "British Columbia Southern Rail-way Company Act" of 1888 by making pro-vision for an alternative line from Cran-brook by the St. Mary's river to Pilot bay, no Kootenay lake, or to the Lardeau river; and also the extension of the time for the completion of the railway from the Summit at the great fair. Joined in Marriage. At 297 Johnson street, on Wednesday evening, Mr. Fred. S. Plows and Miss Mary Roberts were joined in marriage by Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian clurch. The ceremony was witnessed by a (4) elect party of invited friends. More railway bills, which the Legislature will soon be asked to grant. The first has for its object the amendment of the "British Columbia Southern Rail-way Company Act" of 1888 by making pro-vision for an alternative line from Cran-brook by the St. Mary's river to Pilot bay, on Kootenay lake, or to the Lardeau river; and also the extension of the time for the 1 of Oracle Will soon be asked to grant. The first has for its object the amendment of the "British Columbia Southern Rail-way Company Act" of 1888 by making pro-vision for an alternative line from Cran-brook by the St. Mary's river to Pilot bay, and also the extension of the time for the 1 of Oracle Will Soon be asked to grant. The first has for its object the amendment of the "British Columbia Southern Rail-way Company Act" of 1888 by making pro-vision for an alternative line from Cran-brook by the St. Mary's river to Pilot bay, and also the extension of the time for the 1 of Oracle Will Soon be asked to grant. The first has for its object the amendment of the "British Columbia Southern Rail-strong the southern Rail-southern the southern Rail-southern the southern Rail-the southern Rail-southern Rail-southern Rail-southern Rail-southern Rail-the form for an alternative line from Cran-brook by the St. Mary's river to Pilot bay, and also the extension of the time for the for the for the for the for the for the form the summit the summit the form the summit the summit the summit the summit the summit the form the summit the summit the summit the summit

clurch. The ceremony was witnessed by a gelect party of invited friends. Seek Incorporation. During the approaching session of the Legislature the Church of England Synod of Westminster, the Vancouver Y.M.C.A., and the Masonic bodies of Victoria, will all seek incorporation. The formal notice ap-peared in the Gazette for the first time to the time for the summit of Crow's Nest to the international bound-ary, and all branches, for the period of one year beyond the time authorized by the 1888 Act, the extension of the time for the completion of the railway from Cran-brock to Kootenay lake, and all branch-es for two years beyond the time authorized by the completion of the railway from

eared in the Gazette for the nrat time esterday. For the Little Ones. A Christmas treat for the Sunday school hildren of the Reformed Episcopal church Who new ided on the avaning of Lanuery and amnower the company to construct the state of the school of the schoo amusing, especially to the "spectators." The examination continued until luncheon. After the adjournment Dr. Ernest Hall will be provided on the evening of January , when there will be a well-filled tree, a good musical programme, and refreshments was called to state his connection with the smallpox cases. His first case this year, he said, was that of Miss Bull. The next within the area of their operations. The second provides for the construction, operation and maintenance of a line of railtwo were in the Refuge home. The case of Fred Wieght he also recalled,

Belgian Consul. Realizing the constantly growing import-ance of Victoria as a commercial centre, the Belgian government have decided upon the appointment of a resident consul in this city. Yesterday Mr. Thomas R. Smith received official notification of his appoint-ment to the honorable position. Still Missing. Cheung Sun, the Celestial who was in trouble with the Highbinders a short time trouble with the Highbinders a conand identified the certificate he had given him to procure his admission to the Jubilee hospital. This was on July 11, and the same day, when the man presented the ad-mission card to Dr. Richardson at the Jubilee hospital, he was sent to the Jubilee quarantine as a smallpox patient. Dr. Hall said he had seen the man since, and was of opinion he had not had smallpox at all Witness also gave particulars of the Smith case, where he had pronounced the disease case, where he had pronounced the disease smallpox, but the acting health officer, Dr. Watt, did not agree, and the house was not quarantined. Witness also remembered cases which, having been sent to the St. Joseph's hospital, had afterwards turned out to be smallpox; but he did not wish to go into particulars or make any statement unless he was specially Cheffing with the Highbinders a short time ago and has since then disappeared, con-tinues missing. His friends this time can gain no tidings of him, and it is not known whether or not he shares in the honors of the festival now in progress—the feast of the dead. In Aid of the School Funds. In Victoria West hall, last evening, a first class concert was given in aid of the school funds. The principal contributors to the

make any statement unless he was specially asked. He was not asked. Mr. Greig was then recalled and concluded

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December 23.

A Public Convenience.

Powers of the Local Judge.

The Lost One Located.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION. A Long Session Held Yesterday and Much Evidence and Informa-tion Produced. Dr. Ernest Hall and His Worship Mayor Beaven on the Stand-About Anti-Vaccination. The Boyal Commission on Enidemic Dis.

alone during the outpreak. The last wit-ness called was Mr. Allan Cameron, who told about the medical examination of the C. P. R. steamships, so far as he knew of it. He corrected some of Dr. Macnaughton Jones' statements, or rather he differed in opinion from the doctor. Mr. Greig was the first witness called when the commission one and. He con-A Public Convenience. Watson & Geiger yesterday completed the work of placing in position a highly ornamental sign for Hall & Co., of the Cen-tral Drug Store on Douglas street. It is a neatly constructed public drinking fountain of highly ornamental design, and guaranteed not to get out of order. Built of initation granite it resembles in general appearance Mr. Greig was the first witness called when the commission opened. He con-tinued his evidence of the day before, going exhaustively into reports, communications, statistics and arguments to support his side of the case. For the most part the testi-mony was interesting, but some of it was tinued nis evidence of the statistics and arguments to support his side statistics and arguments to support his side of the case. For the most part the testi-mony was interesting, but some of it was able improvement was being made, and in the course of a short time the city would be therewickly cleansed. Every effort in this granice, it resembles in general appearance a memorial monument, not at all, as one passer by remarked yesterday, an inappropriate sign for a drug store.

there out so that a short of the title city would be there oughly cleansed. Every effort in this direction was now being made. Mr. Wm. Jones, proprietor of the Clar-ence hotel, was called. He said the first core of mollower blick eccentral in the An extra of the Gazette issued last even-ing announces that, "until further order, the Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia for the County Court Dis-trict of New Westminster shall, within his territorial jurisdiction, in any action, suit, case of smallpox which occurred in the Clarence was that of Nelson, on Thursday July 7. The house had not been quaran-tined until the following Saturday at noon. Dr. Milne was notified by witness on Thurs-day, and had the patient removed to the Albert Head station.

Mr. W. Shears, customs appraiser, also gave evidence during the morning session as to the length of time taken by Dr. Macnaughton Jones to examine the Chinese passengers on the Empresses. He fixed the

time as not more than an hour. The Commission will meet again to day at 11 o'clock, and will probably adjourn early to enable Dr. Praceger to take the afternoon train for Nanaimo. Another sea-sion will be held next week, if convenient, to conclude the business. There are yet two or three witnesses to be heard and some documents to be put in.

THE KOOTENAY COUNTRY.

that all orders should come through the chairman of the Finance committee, who was the man ohosen to deal with the question of funds, and it would not do to let everyone order goods for the city, as had been done. No doubt, he said, nothing was ordered that was not wanted, but the Coun-il as the programmatic provide and show, but Mr. Hepburn is san-guine of success, and says that when next pects to find everything in good working order. "We have had from 35 to 40 men em-ployed during the open season," said Mr. Hepburn is san-advantage of the Celestials who are taking advantage of the cheap passenger rates to the land of ther fathers. The great Chinese feast of Ta Cheu, or ployed during the open season," said Mr. everyone order goods for the city, as had or deer duark was not wanted, but the Coun-if cit as the representatives of the people, had a right to see that the money was spent be properly. Allan Cameron, agent of the C.P.R. was called to state what he remembered as to called to state what he remembered as to called to state what he remembered as to the submission opens at 11 clock. There are a number of witnesses, well to be state in the caracting the end to dear work. They have hear ally the submission opens at 11 clock. There are a number of witnesses, well to be examined, the canced state what the submission opens at 11 clock. There are a number of witnesses, well to say and to-morrow. Hear the submission opens at 11 clock. There are a number of witnesses, set to be examined, the submission opens at 11 clock. There are a number of witnesses, set to be examined, the submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are a number of witnesses, submission opens at 11 clocks. There are

DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 17.	tween the Sunflower's team and the James Bay juniors.	AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.
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Board of Health. A meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday, and well attended. Claims were considered in connection with the smallpox outbreak, and accounts exceeding \$1,000 passed. A few were held over on account of their exorbitant nature. begin{tabular}
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gathering. Mr. Fleming sees no reason why the idea should not be carried out, and says "Bringing such men together for such a "Bringing such men together for such a purpose from all the ende of the earth, there would be good results. The tendency would undoubtedly be to strengthen the bond of patriotism among British subjects, who would come from the north east

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THE AMERICA CUP. LONDON, Dec. 16.-British yachtmen are

HAWAIIAN HAPPENINGS.

New Steamship Line-Solomon Island Villages the last mentioned gentleman. Shelled-Earthquakes. British Columbia timber will be largely used in the construction of the Canadian

YACHTING.

Statue of Columbus in Vancouver Island Coal-Mrs. Brownlee's Fruits. British Columbia's representation at the World's Fair was discussed at a meeting of the Provincial committee held in the Agricultural department, Provincial buildings,

last evening, with Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of finance and agriculture, presiding. Messrs. E. Hutcherson, A. H. B. Mac gowan, C. F. Law, J. R. Anderson and D. The wrestling tournament which was to have been given by the V. A. C., on or about the 26th inst., has been postponed in-definitely, on account of there', not being a sufficient number of entries. gowan, C. F. Law, J. R. Anderson and D. R. Ker also attended, and numerous verbal reports were received and discussed, notes being compared and ideas exchanged as to the best use to be made of the space at

the best use to be made of the space at British Columbia's disposal. In minerals the Province may not make

THE PAN-BRITANNEC AND ALL-ENGLISH GATHERING. LONDON, Dec. 16. — Mr. Sandford Fleming, a well known resident of Ottawa and direc-tor of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is, with Sir Charles Tupper and other eminent Canadians, a supporter of the idea of a Pan-Britannic and All-English shooting periodic gathering. Mr. Fleming sees no reason why successful in the preparation of the mineral collection, in which every section of the Province will be creditably represented.

Five hundred specimens of bottled fruits

delighted over the acceptance of Lord Dunraven's challenge by the New York Yacht club, for a race for the America refrigerator cars to be placed in position Yacht club, for a race for the America cup. All that remains is to fix the date for the race. Several other yachts are being built to accompany Dunraven's Valkyrie to America. They will enter other races there, and the season of 1893 promises to be memorable in the yachting annals. Yacht Designer Watson alone is laying down the ines of four yachts to compete in American waters, including one for the Prince of Wales, which, it is said, is to be the largest cutter yacht afloat. Dunraven is very much he thinks will be a good one. HAWAIIAN HAPPENINGS.

valuable assistance in the preparation of the fruit exhibit under the supervision of

ster, supporting her, while Mr. W. J. Berge acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Berge will remain residents of Victoria. Berge acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Berge will remain residents of Victoria, taking possession in a few weeks of their new residence which is now building on Frances avenue. W. C. T. U. Work. The regular weekly meeting of the Cormorant street, yesterday, when a com-mittee composed of the following ladies was appointed to co-operate with the anxiliary of

class concert was given in aid of the school funds. The principal contributors to the programme were the Messrs. Nicholson, Miss Penwill, Mr. Gough, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Pover, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Hamilton. Gunners Davies, McNeill, Mil-ler and Smythe, of "C" Battery, made up the cast for the closing number; a farce en-titled "Our New Man."

THE CITY.

The Transfer Beiused. At Wednesday's session of the Licensing ommissioners, the transfer of the Janion stel license from Walker & Reinhardt to

The Formal Notice.

The notice of application for a private bill by the company proposing to connect the four cities of the province by telephone appeared in the B.C. Gazette yesterday.

For the World's Fair.

One of the largest and most interesting totems brought from the North in recent years reached Victoria yesterday. Its desti-nation is Chicago, where it will find a place

seek incorporation. The formal notice ap-peared in the Gazette for the first time

Relgian Consul.

Cheung Sun, the Celestial who was in trouble with the Highbinders a short time ago and has since then disappeared, con-tinues missing. His friends this time can

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Ferguson was refused.

Rev. P. H. McEwen, of Emmanuel Bap-

Kev. P. H. McEwen, of Emmanuel Bap tist church, was called upon on Wednesday evening to perform the coremony which made Miss Kate J. Brewster, daughter of Mr. Charles Brewster of 106 North Chatham I am by profession a farm street, the bride of Mr. Samuel Berge. The weiding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, her sister, Miss Mary Brew-ster, supporting her, while Mr. W. J.

RAILWAY LEGISLATION

into which he had fallen off the Turner. Beeton wharf. The first witness called was I am by profession a farmer: I was o

ing, and heard a cry from the water as if some one had fallen in. Rushing in the direction of the sound I saw the form of a

Barnes, who was for a time very aning strength, and every hope is ned of his recovery. He refuses to thing that might lead to the discov-the would-be nurderers until he can denosition to the advantage of the state of the state of the state denosition to the state of the state of the state of the state denosition to the state of the s deposition to the police magistrate. said : "About 5 o'clock on Thursday over a thousand dollars. No one pay me, I told no one, and I don't anybody could know. I went home my tea, and said to the people in se, I'm going out to see Ster Mr. Steves, and on my way back, 0:30, as I was crossing Cambie street heard two men walking rapidly be . Just at the swing one came up ide, as if to pass, and the other was ind. Just then I heard the report cold when I came to, three hours en minutes afterwards. I felt for ch to look at the time. It was my clothes were unbuttoned; arse and money stolen: se and money stolen; my rting and streaming with blood. g the situation, I got on my feet, g to walk to the little cottage at the bridge but for diag that I he bridge, but finding that I was than I first thought I managed to bridge, but finding that I was r. Hart's house." Barnes is perhaps better known than

r man in Vancouver. He was here he fire, and is personally acquainted ry business man who has done busincouver or vicinity during the When the announcement was at he had been shot and robbed the munity was startled. The shot from behind. Mr. Barnes did not sailants, nor is it known that there ngle witness to the crime. arnes' own story is all that is the affair will certainly mystify e. As yet there is no clue what-

-The doctor found a 32 calibr afternoon flattened against the a Barnes' statement to the police wledged having played a quiet eards after he left Steves, and has nown his strong suspicions ersonality of his assailants.

PREPARE FOR CHOLERA.

NLINESS, care and courage are the ources of civilization, against cholera. e body scrupulously clean. Eat hot Eat hot body scrupulously clean. Eat hot Burdock Blood Bitters to maintain stion and ensure pure blood which best safeguard against cholera or appointed to co-operate with the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in holding the New Year's reception: Mrs. Spoffard, Mrs. Shakes-peare, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. W. Grant. The counting of supporting a city missionary directions of the man in the water made a noose on the end to put over his shoulders. "It was quite dark at that place, so we could not see very well, but he called out 'all right,' and we began to pull up, when the rope broke and he fell back into the water. The man cursed us for 'land lub-ber' and told us to try again. The adgr question of supporting a city missionary was discussed at some length, it being decided to leave the matter as it stands decided to leave the matter as it stands until the next meeting, which will not be held until after Christmas. In the mean-while an effort will be made to secure a suitable woman for the position. The total us to try again. The edge of the wharf was overhanging and we could not see what he did with the rope, but he said 'all right,' and we pulled him up. "There is a pipe running along the edge of the wharf and the rope jammed in this

**Br. Hills in London.** "The Right Rev. Bisbop Hills, who has lately resigned the See of British Columbia, has arrived in England. The bishop, who Columbia in 1859, which has since been sub-divided into the three bishoprics of Col-umbia, New Westminster and Caledonia, is the senior in consecration of all the

eased was known about the town as 'Donahue." to spar at one of his exhibitions. The desenior in consecration of all the is the senior in consectation of all the colonial bishops. The appointment of his successor has been delegated by the synod of the diocese to the Archbishop of Canter-bury. It is requested that all letters to Bishop Hills be addressed to 3 Portchester place, Oxford-Square, W."—The Times,

"Donahue." Dr. Jones, who was called to attend the deceased at the time of the accident and who performed the *post mortem* examina-tion, said that there was no doubt that the tion, said that there was no doubt that the man had met his death from asphyriation. The jury brought in the following ver-dict: "That the deceased met his death from asphyriation produced by accidental

J. COWPER,

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Coal in San Francisco. J. W. Harrison writes as follows in refer-Jones and McFadden were deserving of great praise, and that we strongly recom-J. W. Harrison writes as follows in refer-ence to the San Francisco coal market: "Although the receipts of Australian coal during the past thirty days have been less than 8,000 tons, and the total quantity to arrive within the next sixty days does not mend that the wharves be properly lighted, and that suitable life-saving appliances be always available at convenient distances exceed 16,000 tons, still the market has met with no improvement as far as prices are concerned. It is true that there is no along the same. (Signed)

scarcity of Australian grades here in stock, but it is an assured fact that three months from now the quantity in the yards will b small and certainly less than our require-ments will call for. This fact, combined with the scarcity of tonnage and the full T. J. RIDEHALGH." It was afterward learned that the right name of the deceased was not Donahue but Wallace Christian and that he was a native

ates demanded, should strengthen values. An advance in the prices of our coast pro of one of the Atlantic provinces, last en-gaged in sealing as one of the crew of the schooner Oscar and Hattie. He has a brother in Victoria and many sailor friends.

ducts seems to be generally expected. Quotations for steam coals will probably remain as they are at present." The first Bazar. The first many acticles of taste and in preparticles of taste and in the set of the state below the set of the state below the set of the state with a view to erecting at into for many months found ready puraticles of tastes and to first the rest, with a view to erecting at into for many months found ready puration for many months found ready purations for the states with a view to erecting at into for many months found ready puration for many months found ready puration for many months found ready purations of the states with a view to erecting at the rest, with a view to erecting at the rest, with a view to erecting at the new building mean in the evening. The total results when completed.

LITTLE JACK IS FOUND.

A Long Lost Man, Whose Name Was Unknown, at Last Turns Up.

Proceedings of Yesterday's Session of the Royal Commission-Inspector

Before the afternoon session began, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie announced that the

Nyarahic claim in the country run by Chinese. As to the output of the Cariboo district I am convinced it is this year double what it has been since the opening days. We have a grand country up there, and all we want is that it should be made known."

neers and Pirates.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE. The Voyage of the Willie Reed-Among Muti-

terest to the bystanders. The idea of the ceremony was that anything placed on the boards in the name of the dead person was received by them in some way. The dir was kept up for some time, then the first Captain John E. Yates, of the ship Willie Reed, which arrived at New York on the 10th inst., tells of a dangerous and excit-ing experience with an ugly and mutinous orew at sea, during which several sailors were shot. Captain Yates spoke as follows died down and the joss was removed, after which the offerings on the boards were dis

Middleton, Dr. Watt, Crease, (L.), Sullivan and Scott, forwards.

dead relatives and a memorandum of the amount given in their name to the priests, were thrown on them. This took place after the head joss, escorted by the high priest, had been brought from the alley and duly installed in the temple. Then began the incantation of the priest, the burning of the papers and the dulcet tones of the Chinese band, in all a spectacle of great in-terest to the bystanders. The idea of the

CLEVELAND AT THE FAIR. He will Make the Opening Speech and Touch the Button Starting the Machinery. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—At a meeting of the Committee on Ceremonies of the World's Fair to-day it was decided that Grover Cleveland will be asked to make the speech on May 1. At the close of the speech Cleve-land will touch the button starting the speech on Section 2000 and anyone who can assist in this particular should at once com-municate with the Secretary of the Com-mittee, Mr. Anderson, at the Department of Agriculture.



The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder .- No Ammonia: No Alum. Vsed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard. au12-tu-th-su-d&w

The Kaioluo is increasing throwing out a considerable quantity of lava. A number of earthquakes have oc-curred in the vicinity. The United States steemer Alliance sailed to the latter part of November for Samoa. (b) the latter part of November for Samoa. (c) the fish, too large for the bottle, (c) the latter part of November for Samoa.

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UNIVERSITY DOVE M

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The Challenge The challenge shield giv and the officers of the B.C. sent on its way from Long is of beautiful embossed s backing, is finished in the the silversmith's art, and Mappin Bros., 220 Regent This challenge shield will b by the battery making the average in proficiency. year by Battery No. 4. and room upon its arrival

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P.T. PATTON, Esq Hotel Vict

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already lost or on the way to be lost. The te pursue the course which they declared t bigot who is honestly con- be the best when they were in Opposition Balance from 1891 honest does with regard to Egypt, they would not b that everyone who vinced believe . exactly .as he benot able to hold office for a single month. They lieves is a dangerous man and is certain, have a hard enough time of it-now, but then

if he does not reneanse his errors before it they would raise such a storm about their is too late, to go to hell, is not in these ears that they would not be able to with days often found in any denomization.

stand its violence. Reflecting men think twice before they A GOOD IDEA. declare positively that any good man whose opinione are opposed to their own is .a dan-

The idea of having a Pan-Britannic sport gerous keretic. There seems, to be a mising gathering, is an excellent one. Its ten giving is the minds of most of them that dency would be to make the Queen's subthere is just a chance that the other man iects everywhere feel that they are on may be as near the truth as they are. and people. Union and co-operation for sportthere is also a notion alroad that mere ing purposes would facilitate and hasten opinion is not so very important after all. union and co-operation for political purand that it does not matter sowery much poses. What is wanted in this immense whether the man who does right believes British Empire is to bring the countries right.

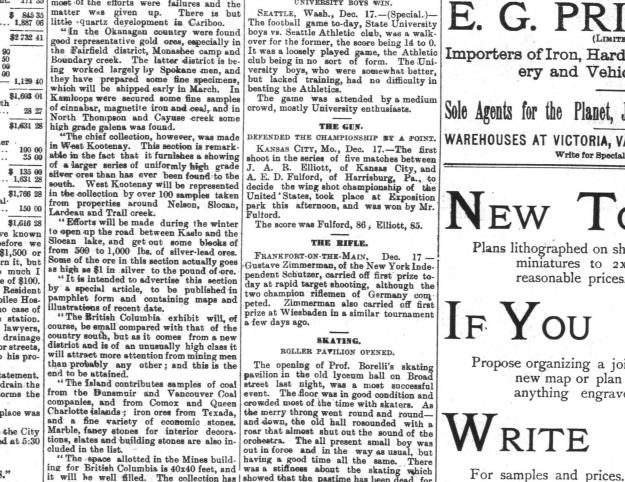
It will be observed that, far as Professe Briggs and Professor Smith have departed from what was once believed to be orthodoxy, many church members-ministers as pose than much more pretentious gatherwell as laymen-sympathise with them, ings. Young men would attend them and look upon their prosecution for heresy gladly, and eagerly enter into the different as unwise and inexpedient. It will be observed, too, that these sympathisers are sports. Foreigners, Americans and others, would, no doubt, participate in the games, not among the werst or the least intelligent of the congregations. How is this to be and the friendly contests would help to accounted for? How is it that there is a keep alive and to strengthen the national perty. spirit among the British players and their growing dislike to sermons that are merely friends. If this spirit of nationality bectrinal, and that the " heresy-hunter" is came general and intense, it would make hated and despised among men of all dethe work of the men who are trying to unite nominations? Is this because religionists are less sincere than they used to be, the British people of all lands comparatively are less sincere than they used to be, or because their faith in Christianity the British people of all lands comparatively easy. We trust that we will hear more of Engineer, and the Council adjourned at 5:30 the Pan-Britannic sporting gatherings. has been undermined ?

There are some who are ready to declare that very many who profess and call

A Love Letter Thief. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- A large envelope themselves Christians are not Christians at evaluation, and and he ardent love missives alleged

all but simply thinly disguised infidels. Is a wide tolerance inconsistent with Chris-tianity? It is quite evident that there are Mr. Christian, and which the latter extianity? It is quite evident that there are many good people of this opinion. But it seems to us that they are gradually becom-ing fewer. Is not the fact that the different denominations of Christians are living on better terms with each other than ever they did before an evidence of this? We find Christian men of all creeds speaking

Relief paid to date..... Printing and advertising. Sylvester audit for 1891.... rer. salary for 1892... 120 00 1.129 4 \$1,603 01 Add Savings bank interest to 30th June, 1892 28 27 Probable at the end of year: Further subscriptions. say. Interest in Green, Worlock & Co... Further relief, including extra liberal to open up the road between Kaslo and the Slocan lake, and get out some blocks of from 500 to 1,000 lbs. of silver-lead ores. Some of the ore in this section actually goes ALD. HUMBER-We should have known british Empire is to bring the countries of the position of this society before we would have known and in aims. A periodical sporting meeting at some central place, not necessarily always had I known that they have \$1,500 or \$1,600 on hand. I am glad to learn it, but England, would do more to effect this pur-A report was received from the Resident Medical Superintendent of the Jubilee Hos-pital, stating that there was now no case of Mr. W. Jensen, through his lawyers, wrote complaining of the defective drainage course, be small compared with that of the country south, but as it comes from a new district and is of an unusually high class it at the corner of Oswego and Superior streets which he claimed was injurious to his pro at the corner of Gawego and Superior streets, which he claimed was injurious to his property.
ALD. HALL confirmed the statement. Something ought to be done to drain the property. During the recent storms the property. During the recent storms the ownole place was floaded.
ALD. LOVELL said that the place was floaded.
ALD. LOVELL said that the place was referred to the City Engineer, and the Council adjourned at 5:30 p.a..
"MONSIEUR DE PARIS."
"The Lerd High Executioner" Delights the Marble, farey stones for interior decoration of the "Canallie" of the Brench Capital.
"PAEMS, Bec. 17.—Eugene Crampton was guillotined yesterday morning for the murder of two men who were parsuing him as a new as running away from a wineshop
"A was running away from a wineshop will attract more attention from mining men than probably any other; and this is the end to be attained.



When dyspepsia invades your system bad blood occupies a stronghold in your b the way out of trouble is to annex a botti Burdock Blood Bitters, the best remedy dyspepsis and bad blood, and the only one f oures to stay oured. THE

If you are Bilious take BEECHAM'S PILLS.

hue was drowned off the Thursday night it was tho friends in the city. But was ascertained that the n was Wallace Christian. G. PRIOR & CO., was walked Columbia some two ago from Prince Edward I well known here amongs and sealers. When the boo the former friends of the to give him a proper funera Importers of Iron, Hardware, Agricultural Machinery and Vehicles of All Kinds. tion was taken up amongst some of the shipowners, the ing raised, which just of The collection was taken u Sole Agents for the Planet, Jr., Farm and Garden Implements. WAREHOUSES AT VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, KAMLOOPS & VERNON Christian, who though of no relation of the deceased ed in the generous work Write for Special Catalogue and Prices. who, however, did not wish tioned. The feeling show man's friends is highly com is pleasing to know that so well backed up. TOWNSITES A member of the police covering himself with Plans lithographed on shortest notice-all sizes, from in covering himself with etceteras, on Saturday no that one of the partners jewelry firm of Victoria i sleeping in the store, but ing he desired to spend and so asked one of his en in his place. To this the y agreed but on gring to h miniatures to 2x3 ft. First-class work at reasonable prices. agreed, but on going to b unable to sleep on account Midnight, and darkness Propose organizing a joint stock company, issuing a new map or plan of any kind, or if you want anything engraved, from a visiting card up,

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Midnight, and darkness the spirit of a black cat when the faithful guard safety approaches, notic absence of the lights, and masked robbers floating in before his eyes, flees for a The sergeant is found, gathered, the non-residen and to alow chost music th and to slow ghost music th around the store. Like th **snew slide** they descend the luckless young man (----) and the cold night sad refrain once more.

Mr. Yates tells a goo World. It is of a Yanke said to his congregation after the close of the seri up a collection. The r their abundance, and we the widow's mite. I ma the widow's mite at tw

"Who is that woman looks as if she were paint 'woman' is my wife !'' had not finished my sen as if she were painted had just stepped out of

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.3, 1892. WAS NOT QUARANTINED. THE CITY. vades the market ; and although it may not TWO GOOD MOTTOES. foreshadow any specially active movement nor offer any strong motives for buying on a large scale, yet it affords no reason for ex-Duly Licensed. Interesting E, idence Before the Royal A license has been granted to Charles reen for the Truly Rural Tavern in Saanich, MUM'S THE WORD" AND "PAY UP pecting large declines or disturbing sur-prises. A situation made up of so many Commission Y. sterday as to the OR SHUT UP." which will be opened to the public on Friday of this week. Smallpox outbreak.

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TO THE EDITOR :- I wish to enter a mild

prises. A situation made up of so many unusual factors and at the stage of an event-ful culmination can hardly fail to produce active transfers of securities, and so far it is favorable to speculative operations; but it would be prudent to restrict operations to buying on the raids which are likely co be of frequent consurrence. Mrs. Frank Leslie Writes on Some Entertaining Themes-An Episode of the Elevated Railroad-Behind the Scenes. e of frequent occurrence.

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THE REPORT OF A DAMA PROVIDE A DAMA SHOW

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essities of Life.

OING home very tired one day by the elevated railroad my drowsy ear was caught by the fresh, clear voice of of time. young girl saying "Mum's the word." But to return a little to our muttons.

wearier woman's voice. "Oh-everything," replied the girl with a tinkling little laugh, and as if was in the witness box for seven nours in all, and was subjected to severe cross-exam-ination, so it would appear that the Com-missioners found my testimony at least worthy of a careful hearing; and that I am worthy of a careful hearing; and that I am "There's another that they use a good WM. GREIG.

deal in the mining districts," said a man's voice, with a little laugh, "and that's 'Pay up or shut up.' Don't you think that's better advice, Miss Lotty?" "I don't just see what it means," re-plied Lotty coquettishly.

"Why, if one fellow has done another fellow an ugly turn-say got his money at cards-and the first man thinks he fancy perhaps; in clothes, each garment nature been allowed her free course. of which represents a separate pang of "Oh, dear, I don't know anything about such dreadful people," interposed Lotty, and the older woman added, at from a sickly or overworked mother that he of "Mun's the word." Matters

you don't," returned William, with a and good looks are passing by; that she if I cannot, what then? Why, the al-

returning until next year. Capt. T. P. H. Whitelaw, the owner of the bark, is largely interested in the venture, for which the Dominion is said to be still thoroughly what you mean?" "That's about the size of it, Miss The British bark Frederick, Capt. George

Lotty," replied William cheerily. "Well, then, you see the fellow that comes to grief feels mad and wants to pay up." Well, Perhaps it is even worse than this; Some cynic inquires, "Why should simpson, will sail for London, England, at noon to day with a big cargo, composed principally of salmon. The remainder of the cargo is made up of 1,321 packages of naval stores, five casks of sealsking, two sprief feels mad and wants to pay up." "Why, he's got to pay up if he's lost perhaps the girl is actually ill used; perhaps the girl is actually ill used; perhaps the father drinks, and the mother secret when you could not keep it your-

paying up. If the other fellow carried are allowed to tease and tyrannize and Perhaps it is not only told to one intia couple of aces up his sleeve, why you bully their sister as only rough boys can. mate friend, perhaps it is to severalwant to pay him up for cheating, don't you?"

"Want to be revenged on him?" "Well, if you put it that way. Any-how, if he's a plucky fellow he'll go for him-fists or six shooter or bowie, some how or other—and pay him up for being such a sneak, don't you see? But if he such as neak, don't you see? But if he "Want to be revenged on him?" such a sneak, don't you see? But if he simply refrain from trying to summon friend. In that hand and will to her rescue, and Do you one had got heavier fists, or a quicker will, after some years of desperate strugone had got heavier fists, or a quicker will, after some years of desperate strug-aim, or a handier knife, he sort of crawls gle, go under the waves and add one able, is she not right to pay up in the away and goes around scolding and snarling and blowing." gre, go under the noble army of martyrs," each one of whom adds her little item to

"William, what sort of associates have the account mankind is scoring up you been among in the west?" put in the against fate—an account probably to be mother in a tone of dismay. But Lotty, repudiated in the end, since it can never

grudge he had better shut up and not her release comes through some William talk about it. Is that it?"

somebody's done you a mean turn, why, pay him up for it. And if you can't pay a crutinize what it offers instead. She ago, but even I did not foresee that it

they have for weeks or years or as es, as they may phrase it, for one result of intense worry is, as I have frequently intense worry is as I have frequently is a I have frequently is a I have frequently intense worry is a I have frequently is a I have fr the eloquent silence, and the glance of ally suffice to give the children at least in inkling of what the mother thinks REECHAMS noticed, to give the object of it the sense sh, ' is so honorably keeping to herself. of having suffered for a length of time beyond the power of computation. The Bu t there are other women in othe walks, of life who may have use for Lotphrase, "an eternity of woe," is by no ty's favo, 'ite motto, or who put to them means a mere poetical trope, but a very

selves the c vnical query: Is it better . 'o shut up or pay up? real experience, as I fear too many of you who read these lines know from a Households a "e there where sordid questions of want are not raised, since money is abundant a "d the luxuries of bitter experience, while, on the other Disordered Liver, efc. hand, the hours or days of real happi-They Act Like Magic on the Vital Organs, Regulating the Secretions, restoring long lost Complexion, bringing back the Keen ness dotted along through a life seem so brief and so far away when once they are passed that we almost doubt if we life assured. But few "eople nowaday, feel contented to follow Paul's edict Edge of Appetite, and arousing with the **ROSEDUD OF HEALTH** the whole physical energy of the human frame. These Facts are admitted by thousands, in all classes of Society. Largest Sale in the World. ever actually experienced them, or if in- "Having food and raiment therewith be deed they were no more than one of content," not even when hon ses and those morning dreams apparently cov- bankbooks are added, for these modern ering hours, but which waking reason tells us only filled the half minutes be-them, contend that the luxuries of one Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating. Wholesale Ages, Evans & Sons, Ld. Montreal, For sale by all druggists. tween the servant's first and second age are the necessities of the next, and knock upon the bedroom door.

that so far from being content with food Again, the poets have, as indeed they generally do, seized upon the true inspeak of a "dream of delight," a "vision by sympathy, delicate consideration, of joy." Just think of it! "An eternity harmony of temper and taste, and that of woe" and a "dream of delight," and peace and sweet content only to be yet both events may, by the measure of found in congenial companionship. the clock, have occupied the same length These women, having married an ideal

hero of their own imagining, and sud-Oures Rhoumatism "About what?" asked an older and Take the case of a girl at home—and I they have played upon themselves just denly waking to the consciousness that think I mean her, and somebody not a girl will immediately fit the cap to the head of some friend of their own, but resolves itself into an uter student of a sudden

head of some friend of their own, but resolves itself into an "eternity of woe." really I mean no girl in particular, but, naturally seek to ease the shock of the Are pleasant to take. Contain their own alas, a great many girls in general—a discovery by an outcry more or less girl, we will say, whose parents are in audible, and it is very natural that they Purgative. Is a safe, sure and effectual de troyer of worms in Children or Adults.

very moderate circumstances, and yet should. not poor enough to allow their daughter Do you happen to know that the sur-IN USE 100 YEARS. to go out into the world to earn her own geons aver the deadly effects of pain by go da show the work to be wind to be were used used by outcries? Subject unto her parents." She must do the work which if it were done for a stranger would bring the victim so that he remained perher in a solid income, while at home she force mute. Men have thus died under

is paid in food, not such as she could suffering they might have sustained had And so with the woman who feels "And I hope you don't either, William." and a harassed father. The girl feels, have come to such a head with her that bitterly feels, that the days of her youth the question now is, Can I pay up, and

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pongees are to be mostly geometrical,

you don't," returned William, with a choked laugh struggling under his voice, "only I've heard it, you see, and it seems to me a better rule to work by than just to keep mum, no matter what anybody does to you." (Det you didn't finish explaining what does to you." "But you didn't finish explaining what it means," interposed Lotty. "Suppose one of these horrid men cheats another one of the process of paying up by tell-ing out their intimate enemy to an open one of the process of the pro horrid man at cards, for I suppose that's and fretted into wrinkles and sallow- shame. I say open, for it is sure to beness as her mother is now, and it may well be without her mother's solace of is only breathed in the ear of an inti-

haps the father drinks, and the mother is a vixen, and the rough boy brothers self?" And why, indeed?

In either case here is a life being to everybody, to the newspapers, to spoiled and crushed, and yet capable of the divorce court. In either way or in

Do you blame her? end? I think so. 1911

with her little, tinkling laugh, suggested: "So, then, the other man tells him if he hasn't the courage to pay up his her motto of "Mum's the word," finds

or Thomas or Jack or Joseph, who offers "Yes, Miss Lotty; that's just it, and I her marriage. Naturally the poor child think it's pretty good advice, isn't it? If grasps at any means of escape from her

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The challenge shield given by Col. Prior and the officers of the B.C.B.G.A. has been sent on its way from London. The shield and the ontoes from London. The snight is of beautiful embossed silver on an ebony backing, is finished in the highest class of the silversmith's art, and is the work of the silversmith's art, and is the work of o'clock at night. When the Commissioners propose to finish up the work then, if it takes until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. From San Francisco in time for the bark to the work then, if it takes until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. VICTORIA, B. C. average in proficiency. It was won this year by Battery No. 4, and will grace their om upon its arrival. A Divorce Granted. In January, 1877, William G. Irvine led his wife Kate, to the altar at Orillia, Canada. For a time they lived happily, but a man's inconstancy was again illus-trated and for five years past he has been guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment. He created a scene on May 25 1901 he heart created a scene on May 25, 1891, by knocking the plaintiff down on the public-street of Vancouver. She feared her husband and wished to be separated from him. A decree of divorce was granted her yesterday, also the custody of their children.—Seattle

> A Marvellous Address. Proprietor Patton, of the Hotel Victoria, is the possessor of an envelope addressed as follows:

If the man in England who sent this out had only thought about Alaska and Mexico he might have put on a few more names. But "Brer" Patton says the Hotel Victoria there are sure to reach their destination, no matter what other address is given.

premature to treat them as certain occur-rences. The silver question is viewed as A Companion's Generous Deed. When the man who was known as Dono-hue was drowned off the inner wharf on Thursday night it was thought he had no that financial leaders can hardly be taken Thus a so long been the subject of consideration, that financial leaders can hardly be taken Manual Ma friends in the city. But subsequently it was ascertained that the man's real name was Wallace Christian. He came out to British Columbia some two or three years ago from Prince Edward Island, and was well known here amongst seamen, sailors e, Agricultural Machinwell known here amongst seamen, sailors and sealers. When the body was identified the former friends of the deceased decided or silver notes to our currency system, if not that we must also get rid of a portion of our silver money-that, in short, we must commence to take steps in the direction of becoming a gold standard nation. That the former intends of the deceased decinden-to give him a proper funeral, and a collec-tion was taken up amongst themselves and some of the shipowners, the sum of \$89 be-ing raised, which just met all expenses. The collection was taken up by Mr. W. J. does not strike anybody, except a few ultra silver-men, as a very serious misfortune. It might do so if there were any serious Christian, who though of the same name is no relation of the deceased. He was assistdoubt about our being able to conform our currency arrangements to such a necessity mr 1

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of All Kinds.

The funeral of Wallace Christian, who met his death under such strange circum stances on Thursday evening, took place yesterday from the undertaking parlors of Mr. C. B. Lockhart, and later from the B. C. Cathedral, Rev. Father Nicolaye offici ating: The attendance was large, over 100 persons being present. Deceased was ana-tive of Nova Scotia. WILL be Very Voluminous. than by the want of weight of the evidence. I may be pardoned for mentioning that I was in the witness box for seven hours in Will be Very Volumineus. The work which has been done by the Royal Commission on Epidemic Diseases, in the way of taking evidence, will be bet-ter understood by the fact that so far there a over 700 neces of tynewritten transcript. Royal Commission we have been as a set of the solution of the way of taking evidence, will be bet-in the way of taking evidence, will be bet-ter understood by the fact that so far there are over 700 pages of typewritten transcript, with enough shorthand notes to make up 300 more at least. If the evidence, along with the exhibits, is printed, the whole will make a good volume. Witter had into the bankets out and put in some sulphur which was burned for 24 hours. He did not destroy anything or attempt to quaran-te todares. glad to say it received.

alley, was called. She stated that on July ed. Your reporter acknowledged that my

The choir of the First Presbyterian church are now practising for the Burns oncert, to be given in the church at the end the the church at the end

The Wellington deputation or delegation which was down to see what could be done about having a new trial for the condemned been removed and no steps taken to quar-

hinaman, will be hanged on the same day. proprietor of the Pullman house, Trounce

It was alleged during the recent small-

which was down to see what could be done about having a new trial for the condemned murderer Taraniello, has not been success-ial so far, and it is quite unlikely that any steps will be taken to interfere with the carrying out in due course of the law, so that the Italian and the other prisoner, a Chinaman, will be hanged on the same day.

The funeral of Wallace Christian, who 13 there was a lodger in her house named evidence was interesting, but his remark

pox epidemic that cases were known to the

Preparing for a Concert.

f next month, when they promise to give a number of very fine choruses.

No Steps Taken.

Wallace Christian Buried.

Will be Very Voluminous

A Christmas Tree. The regular Sunday school Christmas tree of St. Saviour's church, is to be pre-sented in the Victoria West hall on the evening of the 29th inst. The prizes to be burned all the bed clothes and some other things which had been in the closet where the sheets and pillow cases from the sick awarded to the children for their work dur-ing the past year will be, along with many other presents, hung on the tree for distri-bution, and this, together with a pleasing programme to be given by the children, will ensure two or three hours of high glee for the young people. the was intended to examine another the was intended to examine another awarded to the children for their work dur-the sheets and pillow cases from the sick man's bed were put. This, however, she did of her own accord and in order to be safe. She and her husband afterwards. The was intended to examine another the young people. the sheets and pillow cases from the sick man's bed were put. This, however, she did of her own accord and in order to be safe. She and her husband afterwards. The was intended to examine another the young people. the young people

Note that a bable teacher of the Stock mark ket is its a bable year and underlying firmness. For months past the market has been ex-posed to a succession of disturbing influ-ences and disappointments, calculated to unsettle confidence and induce realizing. The various factors constitute a combina-tion of complications of such an invoctant

tion of complications of such an important character that nothing short of a serious disturbance of confidence and a disposition

to get rid of everything but the most stable securities might have been expected to re-

Telegraph.

sult therefrom. That, however, has not been the effect. The successive blows have produced momentary depressions, followed, however, by prompt recoveries; and to-day, while there is a generally conservative feeling and a certain degree of caution,

P.T. PATTON, Esq., Holel Victoria, Victoria, B. C., U. S. A., Ontario, Canada,

The dangers are regarded as so possible of being avoided that it would be weakly so well known that letters addressed

It was intended to examine another witness yesterday, Mr. Young, the fumi-gator, but he could not be found just at the The steamer Mascotte was employed yesterday about the old Norwegian bark time he was wanted. He will be on hand when the Commission meets again on Wed-

there is no really discouraging lack of con-

fidence. This feeling is the consequence of a ser-

ious and intelligent estimate of the signifi-cance of special influences, the result of

which seems to have been to assure Wall

street that there are no dangers in the situa-tion which, with due prudence and steadi-

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Situation Favorable to Speculative Oper-

Henry Clews' financial circular dated New York, December 10, says: The most remarkable feature of the Stock Mar-

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ed in the generous work by a companion, who, however, did not wish his name men-tioned. The feeling shown by the dead man's friends is highly commendable, and it is pleasing to know that their efforts were so well backed up. A **Bold Bad Bargiar**. A member of the police force succeeded ed in the generous work by a companion, who, however, did not wish his name men-tioned. The feeling shown by the dead man's friends is highly commendable, and it

385-Anglo B. C. Packing Co. 44-175-Anglo B. C. Packing Co 32-Robert Ward & Co., Ltd. 19— 9— The Frederick is the fourth of the British Columbia salmon fleet to sail, having loaded under charter for Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd.

FROM ALASKA. The U. S. steamer Adams arrived at San

Francisco from Ounalaska yesterday morn-ing. She reports having encountered a storm of four days' duration, which carried away several boats, considerably damaged the vessel and injured three seamen. If  $f_{\rm enc}$  and  $f_{\rm enc}$  bett the work

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it up, why, shut up till you can, but marries in haste and, alast repents at would become so general a furor. friends had got off, and I never had seen the whole, any better. He does not spring at least, and while it does we them but the net result of the little grumble or growl so much certainly, will each and all imagine ourselves ex-

overheard discussion crystallized in my but he laughs and sneers, which is act pictures of the beautiful but unformind into the question: mind into the question: Is it better to pay up or shut up, or is sparingly for the new gown that could I have told you what is; now let me

"Mum's the word" the better rule of not be refused, but the husband, if say a word about what is to be. There life-better than either to pay up or urged too far, swears angrily that he

has none to give and bids her make All of us, especially women, have over her old things or buy them out of plenty to complain of as we go through the magnificent dowry she brought him, the world. Ishmael's children, whose when, poor child, she knows that he hands were against every man and knows the price of her wedding gown is every man's hands against them, are not yet scrimped out of the poor house-never hard to find; indeed it sometimes hold she has left.

seems as if, more or less disguised, they Perhaps, on the other hand, Jack or pervaded society in all its grades and Joseph is foolishly careless of money, all its relations and were impossible to spends what he can get as soon as it avoid, even though the exterior seems comes to hand, and lives for the rest of the month on credit, as she is also wel-

Sometimes indeed a woman's foes come to do if she can get anybody to give it to her, for a Jack or a Joe of this hind the closed doors of what to the kind had as lief be in debt for a hunworld seems a happy home a system dred dollars as for ten, since he never of persecution or of struggle is carried intends to pay either. We all know the on which nobody suspects, unless in- end of this career-debt, failure, prodeed the victim, finding it impossible to cesses at law, bankruptcy, ruin, misery "shut up" any longer, desperately re- of every sort. The children come, and solves to "pay up" by exposing her ty- their mother remembers in shame and vain regret her resentment against her Do you doubt the existence of these own poor mother, now that she finds her-

self also growing peevish and complain-If so you are not one of those persons ing and ailing and lachrymose. She at endowed, to their own misfortune, with last learns to understand, now it is too unwieldy bedford cord has lived out its what is known as a sympathetic nature, late, the causes of that poor mother's usefulness. infirmities of body and temper, and re-

story almost at sight, often ending it solves that as her own daughter grows silks a few day since under seal of se to womanhood she will make her see the crecy, and like a dutiful chronicler I "I don't know why I have told you all matter more truly than ever she did

will be plaids in faint tones rather than She won't do it, however, and for two colors, and over all is a chameleon effect reasons-the first, that it is impossible, also in very delicate shades. There will seems to open my heart and assure me one of the malicious provisions of fate be- be some superb styles of "cheney" silk, that I may place confidence both in your ing that experience is "not to be trans- with large but faint floral patterns with ferred," every traveler upon fate's iron that hazy, indistinct outline that seems

Of course one can but assure these road having to buy his or her own ticket, to merge into the groundwork. Over poor wounded ones of both the sympathy and not one of them privileged to enjoy all this will be thrown a lattice work of and the discretion, and finish by admin- it without paying the whole cost out of satin. The patterns for the chinas and istering such advice or comfort as sug- his own pocket, and the second reason gests itself, though often with a dreary being that the motto of "Mum's the with snowflakes and queer figures of word" is a righteous and a decent one every sort. Cubes, rhomboids, parallel-

when a mother's discontent with her ograms, triangles linked, and yet oth-Still the telling of the story does seem husband is the topic and his own child ers show stars, moons and comets. I to do good to such persons, and often the auditor. Few women, I think, would am looking for one with the canals on denough they finish the interview by deliberately transgress this unwritten the planet Mars, and do not doubt one avowing that they feel happier than law, although the impatient word, and will yet be found representing it.

# WILKINSON MINERAL CLAIM.

Take notice that we, the British Columbia Milling and Mining Co. Limited, Free Miners' certificate, No. 41894, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a certificate of improvements for the par-pose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above mentioned claim

mentioned claim. Dated at Barkerville, this 25th day of Octo-ber, 1892: no5-td will be a revolu-

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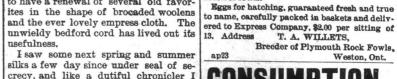
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NOTICE.

WANTED-For Grand Prairie public school er than second-Class certificate. One capable of giving lessons on the plano or organ pre-ferred. Duties to commence at close of Christ-mas holidays. Applications to be sent to the secretary. JOHN PRINGLE, Secretary Trustee Board, Grand Prairie P. O., B.C. Dated Dec. 9th, 1892, decl4-w3t



# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892.

# NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver Sawmill Burned-Wreck the Sloop Joan-Coal at Port Moody.

English Capital Being Attracted the Mining Districts-An American Tribute.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15.-A new arc ligh machine has been added to the plant of the electric light station. There will be sixteen

from the Okanagan says that the Strathey new street lights. Mining company has purchased a gold The following officers were elected for th

quartz claim at Fairview, of the value of ensuing year at a meeting of Royal Arch Masons last evening: R. E. Comp. C. Z. Perry, Z.; Ex.-Comp. R. B. Kelly, H.; Ex.-Comp. R. H. Alexander, J.; Comp. J. W. Prescott, Scribe E.; Comp. D. Olmstead, Scribe N.; R. Ex.-Comp. Rt. Rev. A. W. Sillitoe. Chaplain: Comp. T. E. Atkins P. (a) A full plant will be put in. The company is composed of Canadian and British capitalists.
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WESTMINSTER.

arrived Sillitoe, Chaplain; Comp. T. E. Atkins, F

S.; Ex.-Comp. E. Hosker, janitor. The Bar of New Westminster and Van the Millside The plant of the old Ledger, which beconver will banquet Mr. Justice McCreight previous to his departure on a six months

eave of absence. Frank Somerville, assistant clerk at the Vancouver, left for Montreal to-day to take a course in the business college

there. The social event of the season, bachelors' ball, promises to surpass all pre-

vious efforts. A free excursion party left for the Pitt Meadows reclaimed lands to-day. The land

is being sold by auction. The public school building will not be ment at St. Mary's hospital. completed before the holidays, in spite of

extra exertions. A number of the Grand Court, A.O.F., found there in paying quantities. During the past few weeks investigations were set on foot, the services of Mr. Bellamy, a comarrived from Victoria this morning. A new court will be organized this evening at Mt.

Pleasant, by Bro. Geo. Hay, D.C.R. A Japanese society at Chicago has notified the consul here to advise them of any Japanese girls coming into the province for immoral purposes. The society will make an effort to prevent these women from getting into Chicago during the World's Fair. The City band have decided to give their concert on Saturday next in aid of the World's Fair Children's fund. The Japanese have organized a sick benefit expected. Boring will probably commence at the head of the bay. This town is in a millions, and all dividend payers. flutter of excitement over the prospects, and many who have clung to Port Moody's fund in Vancouver. Every Japanese in the city contributes so much per month to the

decaying greatness are weaving bright visions of better days. Peter Adair and John McCabe this morn-connected The Y. M. C. A. is to be incorporated

From last reports the Eliza Edwards was ing pleaded guilty in the county criminal court to having Bell-Irving, Paterson & Co.'s stolen cases of whiskey. McCabe had also stolen goods from Burnell's county of the Kootenay; to construct a scow on a sand bar at the mouth of a river in Central America. She had been chartered by a Panama company. W. A. McIntosh has returned from up also stolen goods from Burrell's cannery.

the line with cattle for the Christmas trade. the penitentiary for manslaughter. He says that at Donald there are four feet NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 16 .- The Tram. of snow, and at Calgary it is 20 below zero.

On September 8, the sash factory and planing mill of the Michigan Lumber Co. line completed and in running order not line completed and in running order not was destroyed by fire. Early this morning the sawmill, which was isolated from the believed the trouble with Burnaby municibuildings, was also burned to the 1. The firemen were so materially other to delay to traffic will result from this cause. handicapped by the water works system that nothing could be done to save the After hearing argument on the reserved point of law in the case of McLean Bros. v building. No. 2 fireman tried the hydrant the Corporation of Richmond, Mr. Justice McCreight to-day gave judgment against at the corner of Pacific and Granville streets, but there was not enough pressure the plaintiffs. The chief ground on which this decision was given was that the municito throw a stream. No. 1 firemen, after they got to the corner of Pacific and Richards streets, found the ground so broken with excavations that they could not lay the hose, and transferred them to Granville street. The stream of water thrown from court.

the engine through 1,200 feet of hose at the The pardon for Samuel Greer, which was ial Hotel did not reach the fire. The granted by the Governor-General about two chemical fire engine was of no use, as the firemen could not get near enough to the burning building to do effective work. The yesterday afternoon and at about 4:30 o'clock Warden McBride announced to Mr. o'clock Warden McBride announced to Mr. Greer that he was free to leave as soon as he wished. Greer's daughter came over nay, but has now become convinced that it destroyed property was known as the Morse Mill. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, insured for \$32,000.

The Burrard Literary society has organized for another year, with J. Rogers, president : S. B. Carter, vice-president, and G. J. Fowler, secretary. The following is the programme of debate to 31st of January: "Resolved that the mental capacities of the sexes are equal"; "Resolved that governtown and paid a visit to his legal advisers, left for Vancouver on the 8 o'clock tram. ment under the system in vogue in the C. B. Sword and Capt. Pittendrigh pre-sided at the District court held at the Mis-United States is more conducive to social welfare of the people than under that of the British Empire"; and "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." capital punishment should be abolished." The debating club is limited to 20 members, and consequently any number of aspirants

waiting for vacancies to applic

Kenzie, H. L. Salmon and W. Rennie. The in Twin Lake basin. This property new court, opening with a large and influennew court, opening with a large and influen-tial roll of members, after electing its offi-John F. Piggott and Lane C. Gilliam bonded the Solo and White Elephant claims cers, adjourned to the Spa, where a few hours were profitably spent in doing justice to one of its renowned dinners, which was from Pound & Winchester on Monday last for \$15,000. These claims are east of Liddle enlivened by the toasts usual to such an occasion, and also by several songs, in which

creek, about 18 miles from Kaslo. A. S. Farwell left Nelson for Victoria on the Victoria brethren especially shone. It has been decided to appeal to the Su-preme Court of Canada against the decision given against the city regarding the exten-sion of Gore avenue to the foreshore. Tuesday, going by way of Bonner's Forry. He will winter in Victoria. Whist clubs are being organized at Kaslo

and Nelson, and a tournament may be look-ed for at no distant day. John F. Piggott will lead the Kasloites and Dr. La Bau the Robert Lawrence, M.D., of Honeywood Ontario, passed through town to take the position of resident physician at the Union experts of Nelson. C. W. Busk was in Nelson on Tuesday.

He reports the townsite of Lardo as surveyed, railroad depot reserve and all. John B. Wilson has purchased lot 1, plock 8, corner Front and Third streets, NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 15 .- News

Kaslo, for \$1,500-\$60 per front—the high-est price paid for realty in that town. D. P. Kane was the seller.

own. On Sunday next there will be an excur-

Another batch of ten new patent dump-ing cars arrived from the East yesterday for the C.P.R., and were side tracked at the oco Rev. Mr. Rogers of Nelson will examine

came the property of the defunct Vancou-ver Telegram some time ago, was sold to-high school. The examination will be on

day by Acting Sheriff Armstrong, to satisfy the claim of Miller & Richard, of Toronto, against the Telegram. The amount of the claim was \$1,470, and the plant, which is probably worth in the neighborhood of \$2,000, was knocked down to A. Ewen for \$1,300. A man named Rudd, who got his ankle is attracting attention, the opinion is ex-crushed by falling from the wharf at Plum-per's Pass to the rocks below, was brought the tracting attention at the second traction of the second tra

to the city last night and is receiving treat-ing an old Hudson's Bay company trail that leaves the Duncan river and comes out on ment at St. Mary's hospital. It has long been supposed by those inter-ested in Port Moody that coal could be found there in paying quantities. During F. M. Chadbourne, representative of a

the pase for neutron was a several points. A company, composed chiefly of Vancouver capitalists, has already been formed, and mine if matters turn out as is confidently mine if matters turn out as is confidently the Stocan unserver, was a several and the several points. the Stocan unserver, was a several and the several points. Slocan district so far, a syndicate who are no novices in mining, having handled the famous Drum Lummon, the Empire, and others in Montana, and the wonderful De La Mar in Idaho, mines that have produced

(From the Miner.)

pany, was in town on Tuesday on business connected with the tenders which have

Both are hard cases, Adair having been in 1,000 cords of wood. All these jobs have to be finished before the 1st of March. Every day brings fresh proof that West Agricultural society for show purposes.

ntly the mining line completed and in running order not or two. The Kootenay Prospecting and later than the middle of next month. It is Supply company, of Minneapolis, have pubbelieved the trouble with Burnaby munici-lished a prospectus asking for subscriptions pality will be amicably arranged, and that to their stock, which amounts to \$500,000, prospectors as early as possible next spring. The prospectus contains the following para-graph, probably inspired by Mr. Middaugh

who made many purchases and locations i the Slocan a couple of months ago: "As said by a mining expert who has been in pal corporations to be under seal. Here shows a mining expert who has been in that country during the past season and just returned, 'the advantage of the mines the case to the full bench of the Supreme in that district (Kootenay) is that they will

pay from the grass down. It is the poor man's camp.'" Another English company is likely to beweeks ago, reached the penitentiary late yesterday afternoon and at about 4:30 coming year. The Kootenay syndicate, of

from Vancouver yesterday, bringing a change of clothes for her father, and he was not long in exchanging the convict's garb for a free man's raiment. Immediately on leaving the penitentiary Greer came down made a tour of this district, has gone to and then called upon a few old friends. He before this company information which can laying

hardly fail to have the desired effect. On Wednesday afternoon a party set out from Kaslo to the new town of Lardo. The sion yesterday, As there were no protests steamer Kaslo was chartered for the occa-

six column quarto instead of the five column house, nearly opposite, where he died within quarto form in which it was formerly isan hour sued. This gives eight more columns of reading matter, every column having been increased in length to such an extent that the paper is at least eight columns larger than before. The paper is also im-proved in every respect. Wheat shipments from this point have been large during the past week. Lord Aberdeen's Coldstream ranch and those of late been using most of the spare cars. Capt. Cummings has not heard yet of any definite steps being taken to clear out the foot of Dog lake, but expects instructions sued. This gives eight more columns TACOMA, Dec. 15 .- Word was received

there is no reason why he should flee to foot of Dog lake, but expects instructions Europe.

shortly. The C. P. R. freight sheds at the landing ALBANY, N.Y., Dec. 15 .- Comptroller

A great amount of mining machinery will for still further enriching the state revenues from the wealth of dead millionaires. He followed if there he any need of it. They are about to place on immigration, for the stream of the

The deer-hunting season will terminate with the end of December, and Mr. Pound amounting to more than \$10,000, as follows: with the end of December, and Mr. Pound reports some very fine heads which have The President of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$500,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Store that the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$500,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$500,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$500,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$500,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000, two per cent.; \$100,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan Land and (000,000 to \$1,000. Group of the Okanagan

Development Co., Mr. G. G. Mackay, came up from the coast on Monday, on business connected with the company and with the Aberden with the company and with the Aberdeen estates. The steamer Penticton has changed her \$3,450,000.

time table to the winter schedule. The new Presbytery of Kamloops, which held its inaugural meeting in Vernon last August, met again on Tuesday of this week in Donald. Washington, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Blaine in ply to many letters of anxious inquiry states that there is not the slightest truth in the report that Mr. Blaine has entered Spallumcheen masons will honor St.

John's night by a banquet at Wright's Hotel, Enderby. Sleighing parties have lately been all the

position as principal of the Indian Industrial School at Kamloops, and purposes retiring to his ranch at Okanagan Mission.

Rev. Mr. Outerbridge, of Enderby, con-tinues to hold fortnightly services of the Church of England in Cameron's hall. Mr. Mackay has obtained permission to dispose of lots on the Aberdeen estates, on which easy terms of payment are granted,

the payments being extended over a five years term. The object of this is to secure actual settlers and people the district with

George Alexander, general manager of the Alberta and B. C. Exploration compurchased a 40 acre lot on the Aberdeen es- are a little more plentiful than for some tate. He has had considerable experience in fruit and nursery business, and intends making use of his knowledge in this direc-

A party of gentlemen in Vernon have by 24 leet while, to carry a dreuger for use on the Kootenay; to construct a scow 50x16 feet, and to cut and deliver some 1,000 cords of wood. All these jobs have to be finished before the 1st of March. Build a score that West the some finished before the 1st of March. Build a score that we have a score that we have a score that the cargo trade." NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Bradstreet's weekly used for a recreation ground, and which to be finished before the 1st of March.

Agricultural society for show purposes. ABNSTRÓNG. Brewer's mill is running on a bill of stuff

for Vernon builders.

The contract for building the new Town all has been poor. The bank clearings at the divided into shares of \$25 each, and an hall has been let to Messrs. McPherson & three cities named, with those at Hamilton, nouncing their intention of sending out Holtby. The building is to be 40 x 60, one aggregate \$21,695,000 for this week, a story. The Presbyterians are having a concert at The Presbyterians are having a concert at a year ago, but 13 per cent. less than the

Enderby on December 23. WHITE VALLEY.

Snow is nearly a foot deep on the level. The Aberdeen ranch have moved their cattle down to the lower feeding ground, adjoining Pete Bassette's, for the winter.

Mr. Paul Bassette still runs his waterpower saw mill to advantage, and is about o erect a dry kiln.

The ranchers are beginning to receive their assessment rolls for 1893. Stoves and furniture are being received at the new hotel, and it will be ready for occu-

pany in two or three weeks. Mr. Dremnan, of Enderby, is busy with his hay press at Peter Bassette's, pressing hay, turning out neat bales averaging 120 pounds, which is being shipped to points along the main line of the C.P.R.

# AMERICAN NEWS.

stor yesterday, As there were here business was or counter petitions, the business was quietly disposed cf, only two applications coming before the board. D. McRae's application for a license at Agassiz was granted, as well as one to Mr. Windebank at try. In addition, some mineral has been

MONSIGNOR SATOLLI. ing for Home Rule in the Dominion mons in order to sustain his party, and the vote was carried in 1882 and again in 188 But he would ask them to remember in pa liation of this fact that, on both occasion

asm.

Regulations-The Toronto "Mail"

on the Subject

only to get such people as the American absolutely will not have, owing to their in ability to sustain themselves, the influx wi

the rejected, we also object to the introduc tion of these classes into the United State

by way of Canada. The Government should

not allow them to make this friendly coun

GERMAN CRISIS.

and the Army Bill Will

to Gain Over the

von Caprivi, who, a few days ago, declared

in the Reichstag that the Conservatives

were the supporters of Rector Ahlwardt.

On behalf of the Conservative party Man.

teuffel disclaimed any intention of carrying

on a demagogic propaganda. They never

made their attitude toward the army bill

dependent upon concessions in other

recent meeting of Conservatives. He said he drew from this report the conclusion

that they had sympathy for the man who had been condemned by the judges of the

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Centre Party.

country which

at merchants and of rag and

be byino means a subject for congratulat

Summing up, the Mail says :

try the back door to the

legislates specially against them.

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS. Sir Charles Tupper Pleased with the American

at the Vatican on account of the attacks made by certain American Catholic journals

TOBONTO, Dec. 15.-(Special.)-The Mail on the person and mission of Mgr. Satolli. The C. P. K. freight sheds at the landing were getting pretty well filled up before the boat resumed her regular trips down the lake, but now the pressure of goods await-ing transportation below has been eased off him to consider the feasibility of recomin an article on the immigration outlook. says : "According to a cable dispatch, Si him to consider the feasibility of recom- origin. The holy father is desirous that his ment are about to place on immigration, for pacification in the United States shall be there will be a diversion of the stream of

followed if there be any need of it. The moving population from the United States Pope will in this instance also take severe to Canada." The Mail says : "If Canada is

proceed. BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—There has been issued for private circulation among the bishops of the Catholic church in the United men is a now be the possessor of the neat sum of States an abstract of the minutes of the late

conference of archbishops in New York. It states that Monsignor Satolli informed the ductive industries. While we do not sioned by the holy father to speak to them in his name on the question of Catholic edu-cation. He then read and explained the the Roman Catholic church, and that noth-ing could be further from his thought or infourteen propositions which he laid before the archbishops for the purpose of finally settling the school question and indicating tentions. It is needless to state that Father Ducy has never been at the house. TACOMA, Dec. 15.-The following will the means that should be adopted for

Contrasting the Confession With

the "Logos."

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- In his argume

go. Mr. M. Hagan has lately resigned his nosition as principal of the Indian Industrial

Sound Lumberman: "The only matter of note in the cargo trade since our last re-view, has been the passing of an act by the Vietorian Government of Australia putting West on to say that he had been charged, went on to say that he had been charged,

Opinion that Troubles are Increasing a duty on Puget Sound fir. This has naturally been a matter of much comment politans that it has been customary for the naturally been a matter of much comment among the shippers. The trade between this country will not be lessened, the ship-pers aver, because parliament will levy a person of the trade between the person of the person of the the there are the person of t duty on wood imports coming from other countries shortly. Besides, they claim, the heartfelt desire that now a permanent

countries shortly. Besides, they claim, the New South Wales duty which has been in apostolic delegation should be established in the United States, with the concurrence

actual settlers and people the district with bona fide householders. Mr. Newton Spicer is starting to build on his new property on the Aberdeen estate. Mr. J. L. Webster, it is understood, has BERLIN, Dec. 14.-The Reichstag yester. day adopted a motion declaring that Rector , time. Trade seems to have picked up a , itime. Trade seems to have picked up a , little in Chili, several vessels now loading for that country. As will be noted in our Australian letter, not much encouragement is offered in the Antipoles. San Fran-provide the australian letter is bulk of the answar trade." How we have the bulk of the answar trade." sented the mind of the Pope, and that Ahlwardt is entitled to immunity from imprisonment. The debate on the first reading of the

army bill continued in the Keichstag to day. Freiherr von Teuffel, a prominent leader of addifications were made on the lines prethe Conservatiue party, made a speech viously stated in these dispatches. Archbishop Ireland having resigned the position of secretary, Bishop Chapell was elected to he resented the aspersions cast upon the Conservative party by Chancellor

THE PAPAL DELEGATE. trade at Halifax, and collections are fair.

Archbishep Ireland Declares That Monsignor Satolli Has the Pope's Hearty Sanction.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 16.-Archbishop Ireland n an interview to-day as to the contradictory reports circulated regarding Monaggregate for last week. There were 30 failures in Canada, this week, against 31 last week, and 23 in the same week a year ago. aggregate for last week. There were 30 failures in Canada, this week, against 31 last

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Hon. Behad been circulated by those who suffer deman Brockway, editor of the Watertown Daily Times, died this afternoon. He was the oldest editor in the State. MODERN HERESIES.

were sincere in regard to the school question should be now satisfied after hearing the Pope's views through Monsignor Satolli, on such a burning question. The Archbishop added that Mgr. Satolli's address at the conformer of publichers. land as an asperser of the army. statement was greeted with cries of oh," by the Conservatives. Continuing, the Chancellor said he was satisfied now to find Dr. Briggs Gets Back on His Accusers by that the party declined to identify itself with Ahlwardt.

conference of archbishops in New York had received the Pope's approval, and that the controversy was finally settled. Mgr. Sa-Dr. Lieber, of the Centre party, declared that the Centrists would only support the two-years' service clause of the bill under New YORK, Dec. 15.—In his argument controversy was many settled. mgr. Ga-yesterday, Dr. Briggs took up the second tolli had received ample power to settle all charge, which alleged that he co-ordinated the Bible to the church and reason as the He is to have two assistants from the the existing organization, and would oppose the increase in the number of soldiers provided for in the bill. They would, brated inaugural address. He said: "He is to have two assistants from the brated inaugural address. He said: "He the greatest authority of the Christian re-ligion. He thought, however, that the authors of the Westminster confession had pot sufficiently recognized that the locore he added, oppose other points in the measure. In the course of his the measure. In the course of his remarks Lieber made extended reference to the relations existing between Germany and the Vatican. He laid particular emphasis upon the statement that the Central party would not dream of demanding the not sufficiently recognized that the logos tion.

restoration of temporal power to the pope as the price of the Vatican's sanction of the triple alliance. on motion of Dr Osan Liberal, the bill was referred to a committee of twenty-eight. Caprivi is doing everything in his power NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The United States NEW YORK, Dec. 10. — The Onited States Court of Appeals has granted the injunction asked for by the Edison General Electric company against the Sawyer Manufactur-company against the Sawyer Manufacturing company (Westinghouse). The in- the dissolution of the reichstag and declare junction is a permanent one, forbidding they are certain of an enormous invitates votes. It is reported that the magistrates the latter company to manufacture incandescent lights infringing the Edison ready for January 20. If true, this points

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it was on the eve of an election. Mr. Rus sel spoke over an hour in strong opposition to the Home Rule policy of Mr. Gladstone. He was greeted with considerable enthusi-Manitoba Entitled to

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OTTAWA, Ont., Dec.

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The sloop Joan left Vancouver in tow of the steamer. Cruiser about six weeks ago, to fish for halibut at Quatsino sound

NANAIMO, Dec. 15 .- Large numbers of Orrill of Nanaimo her were Mr. men continue to arrive seeking work in the and Mr. Fullerton of Westminster. Yesterday word was received that the sloop mines, the supply being far greater than had gone on the rocks north of Culbert the demand, so that those out of employ island, being struck by a gale shortly after she left the steamer. The two men got ment need not have very high anticipation

NANAIMO.

she left the steamer. The two men got ashore, built a cabin, stored away their provisions and waited for help, which arrived on December 5, Henderson and December 5, Henderson and on their prospects here. The mines are very busy, but they have all the miners they require. The steamship Empire, Capt. Moe, ar Pearson of the Whannock cannery discover-

rived from San Francisco yesterday after noon with about 80 tons of freight con R. G. Cunningham has started an extensigned to local merchants. She went this sive oil refinery on an island at the head of the Skeena river, and has put up an elabormorning up to Departure bay\_to load a cargo of East Wellington coal. The Salvation Army had a big time Tuesated refrigerator plant for the purpose of

freezing fish for shipment. The semi-annual examinations in the pubday night to celebrate the arrival of officers Margetts and Banks. In the hall a stirring

lic schools commence on Monday. Strong objection is being made by num ervice was held, Officer Margetts' addres being particularly impressive. bers of citizens to the names of streets being NANAIMO, Dec. 16 .- J. E. Devereaux, C. changed, as is suggested by certain alder-men. Letters of protest appear from sev-eral prominent citizens in the paper this E., who is engaged in laying out a townsite at the foot of the Beaufort hills, tells of

great things to be done in the district by VANCOUVER, Dec. 16 .- The following is the distribution of the insurance on Morse's Among other industries they will start, are

mill, which was destroyed by fire. It wire and soap factories, also a condensed yesterday. They had no sport worth amounts to \$33,000 : The Vancouver Loan, milk factory; a tramway is to be operated. Electricity to supply the motive power for

Trust, Savings & Guarantee company, limited, carried \$22,500, distributed amongst all the concerns. St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Walthe following companies : Phœnix, of Lon-don, \$5,000; Hartford, of Hartford, \$4,500; Liverpool, London and Globe, \$5,000; In-

surance Company of North America, \$2,000; Scottish Union and National, \$3,750; Phœ-nix, of Brooklyn, \$2,250; Wulffsohn & will be spent in Wellington by the Fathers. Bewicke, limited, agents of the Lancashire

NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

Bewicke, limited, agents of the Lancashire Fire Insurance company, had \$2,000; Messrs. Innes & Richards, agents of the City of London, \$2,500; and Messrs. H. P. Mc-Craney & Co., \$3,500 in the Phenix, of Jim Wardner, in Nelson on his return from the Freddy Lee, reports the gravity Halhed, J.P.'s, with closed doors. The tranway working to perfection. The trans-Hartford, and \$2,500 in the National, of tramway working to perfection. The tram way is a sort of toboggan slide with a drun Mr. T. J. Glassey, of Sumas Prairie, and

Miss McIntyre, of this city, were married o-day.

There are 16 prisoners in the cooler, and on the snow, the loaded boat sliding down the town is overrup with tramps. Chief McLaren asks the city to supply him with a yard, some hammers and some rock, so that he can give the tramps some exercise and make them of some use to the commun-ity.

ity. M. P. Morris has been appointed consul sas City, have become interested in the Noble Five, the group that did so much to for Chili at Vancouver. At Mount Pleasant, last evening, a new advertise Slocan district, and another effort "When wada to get another in solution in solution in solution."

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found in Davies creek, which intersects the townsite

Judge Wilson, the foreman of the works at Lardo, is pushing things with a large force of men The grading of the road to connect with the Government trail is well advanced and the streets are being rapidly cleared.

Messrs. Tom. E. Jefferson and Howson have bonded the Lardo-Dancan group of claims owned by Messrs. Wagner, Kennedy and others, for \$30,000. The claims are on the divide between the Duncan and Lardo, and the ore assays from 115 ozs. to 319 ozs.

in silver, and also carries from \$10 to \$30 in Contractor Mann has completed the sleigh road from the head of Slocan lake to Nak-usp. He says he can haul 3,000 lbs. with two horses over it. He is under contract to

haul 600 tons of ore this winter from ancouver, the Mountain Boomer and the Alpha claims, all in Four Mile Creek sec-

. On the Mountain Boomer, the Mahons have a high grade claim, the ore discovered going 3,000 ozs. to the ton.

DUNCAN'S. DUNCAN'S, Dec. 15.—Walter F. Burton and C. W. Dunn returned from Sahtlam

naming. H. Johnstone, Quamichan Lake, and -Johnson, of Cowichan Lake, have had a suc-cessful hunt, bagging two bull elk near

St. reter's roman cautonic church, wai cessrul hunt, bagging two bull elk near lace street, continues crowded to its utmost capacity. Redemptorist Missionary Fathers Marion and Linden give interesting and in-structive missionary sermons. Next week Cowichan constable, James Maitland Doucowinchan constable, James Matliand-Dou-gall, was brought up to day on the E. & N. railway, and the charge against him of committing an unnatural offence at Shawni-gan Lake, on Monday, the 5th inst., was heard before H. O. Wellburn and R. B. naimo at the next assizes, and the witnesse

way is a sort of toboggan slide with a drum on which to wind rope at the upper end. To the rope are attached boats, which slide of North Cowichan, was held at the court house yesterday morning, the Reeve, Mr. Wm. Drinkwater, Councillors T. A. Ward, Ward, J. N. Evans and H. O. Wellburn, J. P., and H. Bonsall, J. P., being present. An application for the renewal of the license of Matthew Howe for the Horseshoe hotel. Chemainus, was granted. The consider

using any money, has reached New York. better beneved, and it the mote thousand the modern Presbyterian church reflected them, He is correspondent of the Journal Danne- then must the soldiers of the Salvation

He is correspondent of the Journal Danne-brog of Copenhagen. He started from that city on September 16th, shipping as a sea-man on a steamer bound for London. From London he secured passage for Liverpool, and from there he shipped on October 10th, on the Danish bark Jorgson, for Wilning-ton, De aware, promising to print a notice in his paper about the owners of the ship. He will remain here until Friday, when he will leave for Chicago. He has not yet de termined just what means of transportation

speaks several map of California, from there will be on his way to California, from there take a steamer to China. He will proceed overland through India, thence by the Suez overland through India, thence by the Suez indicator of the second t take a steamer would be a steamer with a Danish vessel bound for a steamer would be a ste

case of Frank S. Gray against Elliott F. Shepherd for \$19,000 for breach of contract, and in which our Saviour dwelt. Speaking

returned a verdict for the defendant Col. Shepherd at 4:42. Col. Shepherd clapped his hands, stood up and said : "Gentlemen I thank you." He then shook hands with each jurg. each juror. sacraments, which seeks above all things

the salvation of the lost, and which CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- The National Coundeavors to impart full salvation to all the cil of Women, in triennial session to-day, The remainder of the reply listened to an extensive report on Dress Reform, presented by Mrs. Francis F. Rus-sell chairman of the committee on that

bers in that form. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—The sentence of a suspension of Prof. Smith, under the find vocates of reform in women's garments, ings of the Presbytery, was pronounced yesterday morning. Both sides will appeal to the Synod of Ohio. Prof. Smith, it is ecommended one of a composite type, oose waisted and short skirted enou;h to enable the wearer to go up and down stairs without danger. The report was exhaust-ively discussed, but it was deferred for favor his retention.

future meetings to adopt or modify. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- The Times-DESTITUTION IN SAMOA. Union to-night, under a Washington date.

says: "United States Senator Hill has No Official Salaries to be Paid for the Next been tendered the portfolio of State by President-elect Cleveland. This is following

the custom of giving this portfolio to the leading opponent.

Bosron, Dec. 15 .- Ex-Congressman Leo- fect that for the next three months no offipold Morse called at the Hotel Vendome cial salaries will be paid in Samoa, except shortly before 6 o'clock to see Representa- those of the Chief Justice and the President license of Walter Morley for the Maple of the Roston Marchants' Association.

Sawyer Company.

will leave for Chicago. He has not yet de-ternined just what means of transportation he will adopt. Mr. Wirene is only 19, and speaks several languages. From Chicago he will be on his way to California, from there take a steamer to China. He will proceed the sendern Pharisees of the Presbyterian observe the rebuked for denving salvation to

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human nature; the presence chamber of God within the soul, into which the divine lamps for use with apparatus installed he fore that date is left open except that they spirit enters when he would influence man; reasonable under the circum stances of the particular case.'

DALTON M'CARTHY'S VOTE.

e Supported Home Rule in the Canadian House of Commons Only to Sustain His Party.

TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- Dalton McCarthy, M.P., presided to night at a meeting held

in the auditorium, which was addressed by T. W. Russel, on the question of Home Rule. Goldwin Smith, Emerson Coatsworth, M.P., Ex-Mayor Clarke, M.P., and N. Clark Wallace, M.P., were on the plat-form. There was a large audience. In ining Mr. Russel, the chairman re-

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HENEVER I see Hood's Sarsapa-rilla now I want to bow OF 'Thank You' I was badly affected with Eczema and Scrofula Sores, covering almost the whole of one side of

Mrs. Paisley my face, nearly to the top of my head. Running sores discharg om both ears. My eyes were very bad, the eyelids so sore it was painful opening closing them. For nearly a year I was deaf I went to the hospital and had an operation performed for the removal of a cataract from one eye. One day my sister brought me

Hood's Sarsaparilla which I took, and gradually began to feel be

dian herds. Dr. McH be glad if such an o er and stronger, and slowly the sores on eyes and in my ears healed. I can now h and see as well as ever." MRS. AMANDA PA LEY, 176 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y. convince him by exa his department that exist in Canada.

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SPRINGHILL, N. S. men at the Springhil yesterday morning pended. The cause

Three Months. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The Times prints despatch from Sydney, N.S.W., to the ef-

ng for Home Rule in the Dominion ng for frome rouge in the boundary, and that nons in order to sustain his party, and that ote was carried in 1882 and again in 1886. But he would ask them to remember in palion of this fact that, on both occa was on the eve of an election. Mr. Ru spoke over an hour in strong oppositio the Home Rule policy of Mr. Gladston

# IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS.

r Charles Tupper Pleased with the American Regulations-The Toronte "Mail" on the Subject.

TORONTO, Dec. 15. - (Special.)-The Mail. an article on the immigration outlook. ys : "According to a cable dispatch, Sir harles Tupper views with satisfaction the strictions which the American Governent are about to place on immigration, for e reason that he expects that, as a result, ere will be a diversion of the stream of oving population from the United States Canada." The Mail says : "If Canada is ly to get such people as the American olutely will not have, owing to their in-lity to sustain themselves, the influx will ty to sustain the yino means a subject for congraturation yino means a subject for congraturation yino means a supply of the supply peanut merchants and of rag and bone in is already quite equal to the demand, d our cities cannot supply other persons ho are not actually engaged in the pro-to are not actually engaged in the prothese classes into the United States way of Canada. The Government should t allow them to make this friendly counthe back door to the country which islates specially against them."

GERMAN CRISIS.

binion that Troubles are Increasing and the Army Bill Will be Dropped.

privi Fighting for Time in Order to Gain Over the Centre Party.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.-The Reichstag yestery adopted a motion declaring that Rector lwardt is entitled to immunity from imonment.

The debate on the first reading of the my bill continued in the Keichstag to-day. iherr von Teuffel, a prominent leader of Conservatiue party, made a speech the measure, in the course of which resented the aspersions cast upon Conservative party by Chancellor a Caprivi, who, a few days ago, declared the Reichstag that the Conservatives re the supporters of Rector Ahlwardt. behalf of the Conservative party Man. fel disclaimed any intention of carrying a demagogic propaganda. They never de their attitude toward the army bill ndent upon concessions in other tters.

Caprivi replied, and referred to the rert published in the Kreuz Zeitung of a pent meeting of Conservatives. He said drew frcm this report the conclusion t they had sympathy for the man who been condemned by the judges of the d as an asperser of the army. This tement was greeted with cries of "Oh, "by the Concernent of the army of the order of the order of the order of the army of the order ement was greeted with cries of "Oh, by the Conservatives. Continuing, the " by the Conservatives. Continuing, the ancellor said he was satisfied now to find at the party declined to identify th Ahlwardt

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Upon motion of Dr. Osann. National

CAPITAL NOTES.	vival of the grievances of the last strike respecting short weight and docking.
	Killed on the Track. Sr. David's, Ont., Dec. 19Edward Farrell, who was coming from Milwaukee to visit his relatives here, where he for- merly lived, was cut to pieces by a train while finishing his journey.
Central Farm Exhibits for the World's Fair—Important Behring Sea Information.	Conservative Demonstration. MONTREAL, Dec. 19A big political

MONTREAL, Dec. 19.—A big political meeting was held here to night in honor of Hon. J. A. Ouimet, the minister of public works, who succeeds Mr. Chapleau as leader in the Montreal district. (Frem our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 19.-Under the Manitoba

Act, the province is entitled to additional Officials Dismissed ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 19 .- The Royal Building Society, were arraigned in the representatives in the Senate when its pop-I ast year, the population was 153,000, hence the province is entitled to another Senator. At to-day's Cabinet meeting, J. N. Kirch-hoffer, of Brandon, was appointed to the position.
I ment of the dismissal of the following offi-cials: F. St. John Bliss, clerk of the peace and clerk of the county court, Sunbury; Charles Beckwith, referee of inquiry, Sun-bury county; Geo. W. White, parish court position.
Lieut. Governor Carvill, of P. E. Island, has applied for three months' leave of absence on account of bad health.
The L'Islet nomination takes place on December 29.
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December 29. The Government to-day ratified the ap-pointment of Judge Casault, one of the arbitrators in the matter of the disputed accounts of the Dominion, Ontario and

The Central Farm officials have made a splendid selection of grain in the straw for the World's Fair. It makes 22 cases and weighs three tons.

weighs three tons. Major Sherwood, Commissioner of Do-ninion Police, has returned from San Fran-tisco. While there he obtained several valuable statutory declarations in support of the Canadian case in the Behring Sea arbi-

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-The "hardpan" cases in the Exchequer Court fell through to-day, as Judge Burbidge ruled that Orders in Council referring claims to him did not give him jurisdiction to decide the issues which the claimants desired to raise. The cases

were adjourned sine die. Judge Crease has reported to the De-

partment of Justice in regard to two army veteran, is dead, aged 77. murder trials at Nanaimo. It is not ex A Spontaneous Fire pected that any interference will take place WATERLOS, Ont., Dec. 19 .- A fire fr The Imperial Board of Agriculture has spontaneous combustion damaged the Wa-terloo Woollen Manufacturing company's storehouse to the extent of \$3,000. The loss was covered by insurance. allowed the cattle ex Dominion line steamer Ontario to enter England under the old regulations. They arrived 19 days after

the scheduling order commenced. The Ontario left Montreal on October 28, but broke her machinery and was detained a month at St. John's, Nfl4., for repairs. Sir Charles Tupper was unceasing in his repre-sentations to the Imperial authorities. WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Scarlet Fever Fatalities - Fatal Handcar Accident-North West Legislature The Taxing of Railways.

Mr. Schreiber says traffic on the Inter

Mr. Sonreloer says traine on the Inter-colonial is exceptionally good. T. P. Gorman, of the Ottawa Free Press, has been appointed to a lucrative position under the Ontario Government. He will be the chief of the Municipal statistics branch in the Provincial Department of Agriculture. The Railway Committee of the Privy t St. Boniface. The Full Manitoba court gave judgment

to day in the Cypress election petition, dis-missing the case on the ground that the deposit of the petitioner was not in the legal money of Canada. Following this decision the opposing petitions in Danphin, Rockwood and Manitoba, will also be dis-missed with casts

The Railway Committee of the Privy Council has been constructed as follows: I Hon. John Hazgart, chairman; Sir John Thompson, Hon. Messrs. Bowell, Foster, Caron, Ouimet and Daly. To-day an extraordinary letter was re-ceived by the Department of Justice from Hamilton, written evidently by a youth, but represented to be the caligraphy of a fe-male, who says the is a daughter of the Queen, but was kidnapped from England many years ago. She wants the Depart-ment to inform the Imperial anthorities where she has been found. missed with costs. On Saturday night an accident occurry near Crystal City which resulted in the death of Robert Fair, late of Ayr, Ont. He, with four others, had gone to Pilot Mound on a hand-oar, and when returning,

where she has been found. CANADIAN NEWS.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) Killed in a Horse Power.

TILBURY CENTRE, Dec. 20.—Frank, son of Richard Karliss, has been killed by falling into the machinery of a horse power. Box Works Burnt.

HAMILTON, Dec. 20.-The Ontario Box Company's works were destroyed by fire this morning. \* Loss \$7,000; insured.

What Major Sherwood Did. OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-Major Sherwood, THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892.

CABLE CORRESPONDENCE. ence: "I believe we are on the eve of a ence: "I believe we are on the eve of a revolution and that few outside of France have any conception of the dangers of the situation. The temper of the people is not understood. They cannot or will not dis-criminate between the government itself and the individuals who represent it. It is now generally understood that the popular mind must be further examperated by revela-tions of corruption in high places. The Panama story now has not half been told. Every day adds fresh features and a chap-ter of great interest to Americans will Restriction of Emigration by European Governments-Oppression of Russian Jews. Gigantic Fraud of Building Society Officers-Railway Building in

Palestine. LONDON, Dec. 18.—J. W. Hobbs, late managing director, and G. H. Wright, for-merly financial manager of the Liberal Building Society, were arraigned in the police court charged with forgery, fraud and

Charles Beckwith, refere of inquiry, Sun bury county; Geo. W. White, pariah court free grants commissioner, Carleton county; — Miller, free grants commissioner, Restigoucho county; J. Develor Neales, it is said, are all for political reasons grow, ing out of the late elections. **Hea. Mr. Free Eneppesed**. **H** 

exceptionally good health. A sensation has been created in Roma Haboran plains to Damascus. While Alphonse de Rothschild was hunt-While Alphonse de Kothschild was hunt-ing near Ferriere in Allier to-day, his com-panion's gun went off accidentally and the ball cut a furrow in his (Rothschild's) right check just below the eye. The surgeon one of the most popular preachers and ablest one of the most popular preachers and ablest

who dressed the wound says there is no im-mediate danger of blindness. Nothing beyond a rumor has been heard in Berlin of the alleged communications ex-changed by the European governments in communications exorthodox Christianity. regard to American restrictions upon immigration. The German bill before the reich

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19.-(Special.)-A. F. Martin, M.P.P., lost two daughters, aged 13 and 16, by scarlet fever to-day, and the deaths of three others of his oblidern are expected. The disease is a small epidemic at St. Boniface. The Full Manitat

Palestine.

mon lands. La Presse states that Marquis de Mores is confined to bed at Brussels with a severe wound in his right shoulder, received in a duel with a leading Parisian. The duel grew out of a violent discussion on antiemitism. The encounter took place everal days ago, but was kept a profound

M. Andrieux, formerly Prefect of Police of Paris, has challenged Deputy Arene to a duel, which will be fought to morrow. The cause is a bitter article against the ex-pre-fect, which M. Arene wrote for La Libre The Seattle Association Fostball club. while pumping at the rear end of the car, the deceased slipped and fell nuder the handle of the car. The lever struck him Parole. President Carnot says he has a dispatch

over the left temple, inflicting a terrible gash, which resulted in instantaneous death. J. N. Kirchoffer, ex-Conservative M.P.P. from St. Petersburg, saying the Gzar will remain at his post under any circumstances

 In the proper deal to the provided to the provide who are anxious to get rid of the Jews without absolutely bayoneting them across the border, have been much irritated by Publishers' Association, preventing them BERLIN, Dec. 19 .- The Post, organ he Independent Conservative party, which LONDON, Dec. 20.—It is again rumored to be the intention of the Prince of Wales to visit the Chicago Columbian Exposition. It is said he will make the trip across the At-is said he will make the trip across the Atthis change in affairs. represented by one deputy on the Army oill commission, urges the Government not to think of dissolving the Reichstag in case the bill should be rejected by it. Such a course would cause only by it. Such a course would cause only greater confusion among the people, and parties, and would result in only a larger majority against the bill. The Post believes that the bill is reasonably certain of rejec-tion, and therefere should be withdrawn. The country cannot bear the proposed addi-tional taxation of beer and brandy, and it over the Government should wait a bottom lantic early in the summer in the royal Northwest assembly a resolution asserting THE PANAMA SWINDLE. yacht Osborne, escorted by a number of British warships. It is also stated that a Revelations by the Liquidator of the Canal new ontter has been ordered by the Prince Company-Where the Money Went. to be entered in next season's races. PARIS, Dec. 19.-M. Monchicurt, liquida-

EXCITING SCENES. Parliament. Ministers and Members on Their Defence-M. Rouvier's Explanation Begun.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—M. Flouquet, president of the Chamber of Deputies, announced to the House to-day that he had declined an application for authority to prosecute M. Bouvier, ex-Minister of Finance; M. J. Roche, ex-minister of Commerce :

Sevres, Baron Jean de Soubeyeran, member for Loudon, and Joseph Dugue de la Fauconnerie, member for Orne. The application to M. Flouquet was from the Procureur-General. It stated that

In the deputies under the law were exempt from certain legal proceedings. The chamber of the Houses and 1 for should meet and consider the application. The sitting was then adjourned.
 In the Senate M. Lorozer the application.

as in the lower chamber special committees were elected to consider the applications of the Prosecutor General, and both were understood to favor the prosecution of ex-Minister Rouvier. M. Rouvier appeared before the standing committee, of which he is a member, in his own defence. He said there was nothing in the documents seized to prove that he had

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SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 19.—(Specisl.)-and
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a merely a general denial.
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Jimmy McShane.

by a majority of 41.

local rate, is shown to be without founda TORONTO TOPICS. tion. To protect intermediate localities and interests from the disastrous effects of this judicial interpretation, congress is asked to take such immediate action as will French Conservatives Discuss How give legislative construction to the word "line" in the statute. Several amendments recommended by the They may Obtain Increased Patronage-Acquitted.

Death of an Old Resident and Official -Three Young Ladies Drowned.

Pages 9 to 16

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, Dec. 19.-The Mail's Montreal orrespondent says : A private meeting of a number of French Conservative members of Parliament was held here to consider what steps should be taken to secure increased be vain to protect carriers from competition upon each other if the general public cannot patronage for the Montreal district. It is be protected from the greater evils above

before Hon. J. A. Ouimet, who is now the

ber decided that the standing commission should meet and consider the application. The sitting was then adjourned. In the Senate M. Leroyer, the president, stated that ht had received a demand for the prosecution of Senators Renault, Albert Gey, Beral, Thevenot and Geneves for the part they have taken in the affairs of the canal Company. The matter was referred as in the lower chamber to/the standing comtled and that the News is again a Union office

directions. In American railroad securi-ties there was nearly an all around decline, in sympathy with the movement in New York, as the inclination to sell manifested there met with a responsive feeling here. The week's variations in the prices of American railroad securities include the fol-lowing: At last night's meeting of the Toronto Young Men's Liberal Club it was announced that Hon. Mr. Laurier would attend the club's annual banquet on January 12.

Hugh Phillips, driver of a horse car, fell in front of an electric car on Front street this morning and was run over and almost instantly killed. Samuel Bennett, a carpenter out of work,

took a dose of laudanum with fatal effect. He was married and aged 52 years.

Smallpox Mertality and Vaccination (From the London Standard.)

An important contribution to the litera-An important contribution to the intera-ture of Vaccination in its relation to smallpox has been issued by the the Imperial Health Office in Berlin. This treats of smallpox mortality throughout the German Empire during the year 1890. Inasmuch as the whole matter is, by the ap-pointment of a Royal Commission, which is still sitting, regarded by many in this country as an open question, the report of the German official authorities comes in op-portunely to tell us something of the preva-

age happening each year. For a person of fifty, this chance is smaller than that of a child of two, but Edward Beauret, G.O., Johnson, and a captain of dent of the Club National, and a captain of the Sixty-Fifth French-Canadian regulars higher than that of a middle-aged person. Again, from comparison of deaths in 229

FROM SEATTLE. The Great Northern Railway de Not Contemplate Steambeating on Puget Sound.
 A Publishing Company Blacklisted – The Woman Who Shot Her Son-in-Law.
 the lobbies. Not a dozen seats in the whole auditorium were vacant when the Chamber convened. When the report of the special committee by Chairman Alex Miller, favor-ing the granting of the application for au-thority to prosecute, came in, in the in-thense anxiety of the moment it was hardly noticed. All waited impatiently for the ex-planations of the accused members. Dep-uty Arne, charged with corruptness in con-nection with the loans of 1888, was the first

J. Roche, ex-minister of Commerce :

Emanuel Arne, member for Corsica ; Anton Proust, member for Deux

own defence. He said there was nothing in the documents seized to prove that he had ever received a check from anybody in the each; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, mort-interest of the Panama Canal Company. He had served the state in high office for several years and had always deemed it his several years and had always deemed it his increases—Lake Shore,  $\frac{3}{4}$ ; Union Pa-

Increases-Lake Shore, 1; Union cific, ½. Canadian securities shared in the almost

several years and had always deemed it his duty to preserve silence as regards certain facts. The accusations made against his honor and integrity had relieved him of such obligation and he would speak out in the chamber without reserve. Before the chamber abroad and created intense excitement in the lobbies. Not a dozen seats in the whoie anditorium were yeapart when the Chamber MONTREAL MATTERS. Concerted Efforts Looking to the Settlement of the Unoccupied Parts

says the Government should wait a better time before endeavoring to force fresh bur

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

nnual Report of the Commission and its

Recommendations-The Work Accomplished.

ens on the taxpayers.

The Panama Scandal Brought up Both Chambers of the French

Several amendments recommended by the commission for the purpose of strengthen-ing the law are discussed, especially those growing out of the late decision of the Su-preme Court and Judge Gresham's decision that Congress cannot constitutionally re-quire Federal courts to use their precesses

understood the matter will be brought

chief representative of the district in Par

twenty-eight. Caprivi is doing everything in his power gain time, in the hope of winning over e Centre party, but everything points to abandonment of the army bill. The ialists are actively organizing in view of dissolution of the reichstag and declare ey are certain of an enormous increase in It is reported that the magistrates een instructed to have the voting lists ady for January 20. If true, this points the conviction in government circles that dissolution of the reichstag is imminent d necessary.

WHENEVER I see Hood's Sarsapala now I want to bow 0 d sav Thank You' as badly affected with czema and Scrofula es, covering almost

whole of one side of face, nearly to the Mrs. Paisley. of my head. Emping sores discharged both ears. My eyes were very bad, the ids so sore it was painful opening or ing them. For nearly a year I was deaf. rmed for the removal of a cataract from ye. One day my sister brought me

# lood's Sarsaparilla

I took, and gradually began to feel bet-d stronger, and slowly the sores on my nd in my ears healed. I can now hear e as well as ever." MRS. AMANDA PAIS-76 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

100D'S PILLS cure all Liver Ills, jaundice, less, sour stomach, nause

-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder ELY PURE

ner of Dominian Police secured lively dis the testimony of over twenty sealing captains when at San Francisco, among them being that of Capt. Miner, W. Matser, of the Bowhead saloon, George Bodel, master of a small schooner sealing in the Arctic, and the well known sealing captain,

School of Mining and Agriculture.

stock only. E. J. Wood, Conservative ex-M.P., has KINGSTON, Dec. 20.-A committee has been appointed emigration agent by the Dominion Government, and is under inbeen named to secure an act of incorporation for the new school of mining and agristructions to proceed to England in that capacity at once. Lieut.-Governor Schultz has gone East

culture. The subscriptions have been swelled to \$18,000. It is proposed to have legislation passed allowing municipalities to make grants to the institution. or the Christmas holidays. WINNIPEG, Dec. 20.-(Special.)-In the

Canada's New Cruisers

rights.

exist in Canada.

that the freight rates on wheat and coal OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-Minister of Marine Hon. C. H. Tupper, says the vessels built by Canada on the great lakes are simply rev-enue and fishery protective cruisers. He denies that Canada has violated any treaty were excessive and a hindrance to the progress of the country, was carried unanimously. The libel suits of Mowat against Suther-

land and Haultain, for charging him with attempting to bribe Sutherland during the

The Pleuro-Pacumonia. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 20.-Dr. McEachran,

last session of the assembly, have been dropped. A meeting of owners and breeders of live Dominion Veterinary Inspector, says that Dominion Veterinary Inspector, says that every week for the past three or four weeks he has received reports of United States cattle arriving in England affected with pleuro-pneumonis. With reference to the promos i that the suggestion of premier Greenway for the purpose of taking final action in regard to the exhibit of live ago World's Fair. Forty head will be pleuro-pneumonia. With reference a send proposal that the Imperial government send an expert to Canada to ascertain if the disent from Manitoba. There were nearly 200 excursionists for

ease is really pleuro-pneumonia in the Cana-dian herds, Dr. McEachern says he would be glad if such an officer came if only to the East on last night's train for Toronto. Ex Mayor Howland passed through the city for Toronto last night. convince him by examining the records of his department that the disease does not A VALUABLE SHIPMENT.

Stamboul and the Hobart Stud Arrive Safely Run Over and Killed.

ALVINSTON, Dec. 20.-A young man named Adams fell from a handcar and was NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The Hobart stud run over and instantly killed. eighty-four horses, arrived safely from California vesterday afternoon, and are stabled

Resurrected.

in the American Institute building, pending their sale on Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the most valuable hand of domestic NAPANEE, Ont., Dec. 20.-The horrible discovery has been made that the grave of a man named Pringly, who died and was buried animals ever taken across the continent last week, has been opened and the corpse removed. Kingston medical students are as it includes the champion stallion, Stamremoved. Kingston medical students are suspected, a memorandum book bearing the name of one of them and containing memo-randa of dates on which other bodies were stolen from this vicinity having been dis-FOUR DOSES CURE A COUGH.

## FOUR DOSES CURE A COUCH

in New York.

covered in the grave. Strikes in Nova Scotia.

GENTLEMEN: - My little boy was troub'ed with a very bad cough, and a lady friend ad-vised me to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. I got it at once and can truly say I did not give more than three or four do es until his cough SPRINGHILL, N. S., Dec. 20 .- The workmin at the Springhill coal mines struck yesterday morning and all work is sus-nended. The cause of the trouble is a reyesterday morning and all work is sus-pended. The cause of the trouble is a re-

The News has learned from its Paris cor respondent that an agreement has been

fore the Parliamentary Investigating comsigned for the release of the Paris fund. Dillon, Davitt and Harrington will award Dillon, Davitt and Harrington will award jointly the old claims not in excess of  $\pounds l_4$ . Wo weeks ago, he excused his reticence on two weeks ago, he excused his reticence on the ground of "professional secrecy." To-the ground of "profess

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 20,-The annua eport of the Interstate Commerce Commis on says that experience has established the importance of the interstate law and in There are many callers constantly at the from the company's treasury two million mansion of Count de Lesseps in Paris. His frances for "advertising" and three million frances for "advertising" and three million frances oredited to him on account of the the matter philosophically, believing that "Conderwriting" syndicate. M. Monchiourt, time will show their utter innocence of any tensified its necessity, and the very respect time will show their utter innocence of any complicity in wrongdoing. Deputy la Mar-zalle, talking about the expenditures of the company, said journalists crowded to the office constantly and had to be paid for ceasing attacks on the company. Little sheets were started against the enterprise, and some of these oppenents were satisfied in which the law has failed to meet the pub

tor of the Panama Canal company, was be-

w. S. Walker, one of the oldest jewellers in Montreal and a prominent Free Mason, died this morning. Mr. Walker was a highly esteemed citizen, popular with all classes. He was one of the most generous classes. He was one of the most generous hearted and whole-souled of men, and for years was Treasurer of the St. George's ociety.

sheets were started against the enterprise, and some of these oppenents were satisfied to receive 50 fraces. Then guaranteeing syndicates had to be paid for receiving sub-soriptions to loans. Again there were per-sons who had to be paid for speaking well of the company or refraining from attacks upon it. These persons, Charles K. Lesseps told him, were more exacting than the persons in various stations of life are known to have been implicated in frauds and bribe NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Herald's Valaraiso special says : News reached here rom Rio Janeiro that the Federalists are entering the city from Rio Grande, and

journaliste. It is said five or six hundred persons in various stations of life are known to have been implicated in frauds and bribe-taking, although the Government has not proof sufficient to convict such a number. The political turmoil in France does not diminish. The head of one of the greatest banking houses in the world, with head-quarters in Paris, said to-day to one of the American d legates to the Brussels confer-WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- "Mr. Blaine maintains this evening the hold he secured this morning, when his condition showed a slight. improvement," was the reply of Dr. W. W. Johnston, Mr. Blaine's physician, when ask

untries, it is found that, although there Recently a trolley car got off the track and ran into a house, at the open window of were fewer deaths in English towns, there wero ten times more in Swiss, 13 in Hun-garian, 42 in Belgian, 56 in French, 60 in Auswhich Mrs. Dauphin, an aged woman, was sitting. The fright was so sudden that the woman died this morning. Alderman Hurteau has been nominated as rian, and 97 times more in Italian towns.

of Canada.

The mortality rates per 100,000 were, dur-ing 1890, 562 in Madrid, 335 in Venice, 213 French candidate for the mayoralty of Montreal, as against the redoubtable in Verviers. On the other hand, the rate in Berlin was 0.2, in Breslau 0.3, in Dresden 0.4, and the highest of all (Bremen) was

Matters pointing to the settlement of the north-western Canadian territory have reonly 2.4. And the average yearly deaths from smallpox per million during 1886 to 1889 were only 3.5 in Germany, compared with 963 in Spain, 536 in Italy, 471 in Austria, and 231 in Russia. Besides ceived increased attention from the different ceived increased attention from the different railway and steamship companies having their headquarters in this city. One of the gentlemen who took part in the conference held last November says they are only wait-ing to know whether the Dominion Governthe above statistics, the German reports contain minute details of 140 cases of smallcontain minute details of 140 cases of small-pox that were officially notified from differment will adopt their ideas in this very im-portant question, and when it is announced he feels sure, by the combined efforts of the ent parts during 1890, mostly from Bavaria and Alsace-Lorraine. From particulars of these cases it is seen that the majority of them were introduced, as into Bavaria, from Ottawa authorities and the big railway and veveral steamship companies, Canada will be filled up with surprising rapidity. Bohemia, and into Alsace from France; and that the fatal and severe cases were, as a MONTREAL, Dec. 9.-J. A. Bain has been rule, in people who were either unvaccinated or had not been re-vaccinated, whereas the course of the disease in the few redeclared member of Parliament for Soulanges

vaccinated who were attacked was always The writ for an election in Chambly cause mild, terminating in recovery. These facts may be commended to the attention of our ed by Hon. Hon. Mr. Taillon's appointmen ed by Hon. Hon. Mr. Taillon's appointment to the Quebec Premiership has been issued. The nomination takes place on the 29th December, and the polling on January 5. John Joseph Daly, immigration agent at this point since 1869, died yesterday, aged 51. He was the son of J. J. Daly (popu-larly known as "Joe"), formerly of King-ston, who held the office of Dominion Im-migration agent at the port of Montreel up own Royal Commission and of those of our statesmen who may be thinking of turning a favorable ear to the opponents of com-pulsory vaccination. With such evidence before them, and with the history of Dewsbury, early this year, and of the present ominous occurrences at Leicester, where already some score cases of smallpox have appeared, and where the administrative-alternatives to vaccination appear to be migration agent at the port of Montreal up to the time of his death, twenty-three years ago, when his son, who had been in the Grand Trunk employ, succeeded him. W. S. Walker, one of the oldest jewellers

breaking down under the pressure of the epidemic, it would be sheer folly to abro-gate or lessen our chief safeguard against this terrible disease.

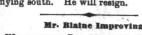
SNOW STORM IN SEATTLE.

The People Take. Advantage of the Opportunity to Enjoy Their Fill of Winter Sports.

SEATTLE, Dec. 20. (Special).-The first snow of the season began to fall at 5 p.m. At 8 o'clock about three inches were on the ground. The streets in the business portion

Intering the city from Kio Grande Do Sul is Governor Castilho, of Rio Grande Do Sul is flying south. He will resign. Mr. Blaine Improving. nany streets where there were no car lines crowds turned out coasting, Yesler avenue being the principal resort. The fears now are that it will melt within 24 hours, al-though it is still falling heavily.

Try Victoria Lager.



Brazilian Affairs.



voRudyand Kipling in very clever article in the Times entitled of Captains Courage. ous," has segend word to say about British Columbia. As Kipling is not prodigal of illan jallo

SAVS : Anything is possible especially among the Rockies wh e the min erals lie over an the kockies where the minerals he over and above the mining, towns, the centres of ranching country, and the supply towns to the farming districts. There are literally scores upon staticts, of lakelets in the hills, buried in woods now, but before twent years are run will be crowded summer re-sorts. You in England have no idea of what summering means in the States and less of the latitude to for money that is spent dn the yearly wholiday. People have no more than just begun to discover the place called Banf, Hot Springs, two days west of Winnipeg. In a little time they will know Winnipeg. In a little time they will account of the form of the form a days ride from Montreal, and it is along that line that money wheat will be made in those days, too, wheat hundred miles north of the present field on the west side is and British Columbia, perthe loveliest land in the world next to w. Zealand, will have her own line of sin sible and irreconcilable Mahdi. at land in the world next to ners to Australia, and the British investor will no longer throw away his money on hellicat South American reor give it as a hostage to the States.

He will keep it in the family, as a wise man AsThe sifted novelist shows in the paper. PriteNigent estimate of the value of a part of the Dominion which has been long underthe Dominion which has been long underthe Hominion which has been in pegged out quartz reers which, and the face because almost unknown. He sees its gether, would make 400 miles. Another good point was that they had thought worth because it which some people may look while in respect to 60 miles to sink shafts. upon as will and visionary, but which are feally conclusions which a sagacious man who knows how regions of less promise have developed elsewhere on the nt, would naturally form. Kipling's description of the "Captains Courageous of our time is very cleverly done. It i many flore pretentious discourses.

CANADA'S CREDIT.

In these days when there is so much said the line to Egypt. The project, from a anything else. and written about Canadian discontent and commercial point of view, was, he considered Canadian backwardness it may not be out worthy the favorable consideration of capiof place to say a word or two about Cana- talists. The telegraph rates are now very dian credit. It is evident that capital- high, about \$2.28 a word. If the construcists: in Great Britain have faith in Cana- tion of the line did not exceed his estimates, dian energy, in Canadian integrity and in messages could be sent over it at thirty-Canadian progressiveness, for they are ight cents a word. It was to get permis-milling to lend Canada money on the most sion to construct the northern end of this target between the target of the same size of faworable terms. The following statement, line that he would have to treat with the made up from the Times of December 1, Mahdi, whom, as we have seen, he did not shows that Canadian securities are regarded look upon as impracticable by any means. in the London money market as gilt-edged : Mr. Rhodes believes in building up the Closing British Empire and in the British people

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Stock Canada, 31 per cent. (1909)..

Cape Colony, 3<sup>1</sup> per cent. Natal, 3<sup>1</sup> per cent., April and October. New South Wales, March and September 34 per cent. New Zealand, 34 per cent... ueensland, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per cent..... outh Australia, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per cent. Asmania. 31 per cent..... Victoria, 31 per cent., June-July

Not many years ago Canadians had rea- these days, find themselves with nothing to sm to complain and did complain that do. "The idea," he said, "that taking up British capitalists and those who in money matters thought and acted for British in- the advantage of the classes was erroneous; vestors, were ready to lend to Egypt, to the proceeding was entirely to the advan-Turkey, and to what Rudyard Kipling de- tage of the masses. The classes could spend nominates "the hellicat South American republics," but they looked askance at the semasses had no money to spend on these curities of their own colonies, inhabited by speculations-these gold and silver mines : their own flesh and blood. When they did they could only look to other countries in lend the colonies they lent reluctantly and connection with what they produced in California fruit, so that there need be no charged them the very highest rate of inconnection with their factories and their terest. But all that is changed. The monwork." In this connection Mr. Rhodes

terest. But all that is changed. Ins mon-eyed men of Great Britain now know that the colonies are to be trusted, that they are prosperous, and that they are careful faith-work." In this connection MIT. Inducts spoke of the prohibitory policy of the United States and the inconsistency of such a country holding a World's Fair. He said:

most a wilderness. In accomplishing his weeks nearer Uganda than any other availdesigns he works with untiring energy. He able man, and having been some time in Africa, he knew better what was to be done has formed companies, he has made journeys, he has become a politician, a diploand how to do it than abler men who did matist, a speculator, a merchant, a miner,

not possess his experience. in fact he is ready to turn his mind or his The distance between Uganda and the hand to anything which he considers calcucoast is great, and the mode of travelling is lated to advance his projects. The last exceedingly slow. Those who journey to it capacity in which he has appeared bemust walk almost every step of the way, a and provisions and freight must be carried fore the world is that of compliments praise from him is all the more maker of speeches. On the 29th of on men's backs. It is therefore calculated likely to be considered, well deserved; he very large audience in the Terminus Hotel, possible after getting his appointment he

will not be there long before the time ap-Cannon street, which will be long remembered. He told his audience, who appointed for the East Africa Company to evacuate the country. peared to be principally shareholders in the South Africa Company, that he had done The new Commissioner was one of the

the pioneer work of the enterprise. It is to strongest opponents of the abandonment of be remarked that Mr. Rhodes, with all his Uganda. So impressed was he with the will be recalled as possessing unusual push and energy, is a man of peace. He importance of keeping the country and of originality and grace. She shifts her has accomplished everything, so far, by protecting the Christians it contained that he scenes at will, and is as much at home peaceful means. He has come in contact committed a breach of official etiquette with men with whom other Englishmen which it was supposed his superiors could as she is when she gives the "simple found it very difficult to deal-Boers, Caf. not condone. He, against official rule, ires and other native South African tribes, regulation and precedent, without permisand he has managed to get what he wanted sion, wrote a strong letter for publication

without fighting or offering to fight. He showing the dreadful evils that would be says he has never yet met a man with sure to follow the abandonment of Uganda whom he could not deal, and when the time by the British. The letter appeared in the loved mother, who is an invalid. The comes he proposes to deal with the irrepres- English newspapers. Officialdom was shocked and horrified, and it was believed that He has succeeded in establishing a colony Sir Gerald Portal's official career had come Ways and New." They are clever, fasin Mashonaland. There is gold in this to a full stop. But when a man was wanted cinating and dramatic. country and the prospector has been at to send to Uganda to prevent the evils Sir

work exploring the gold bearing region. Gerald Portal had warned the British pub-Mr. Rhodes thus describes the progress lic against, he was the man selected. He was the right man to send, and in spite of With reference to the extent of the gold his audacity and imprudence and disregard

no doubt, do good work in Uganda. Captain Lugard, since his arrival in Enghad land, has been indefatigable in his efforts to impress upon the British people and the British Government the necessity of occucut reefs. They would quite pying Uganda. He was well received. Beunderstand that men would not do this un- fore his arrival there was much prejudice less they had great faith in the reefs they against him. Hard things had been said of him, and many people had condemned him Mr. Rhodes has already put in operation unheard. But the British people love fair 1,700 miles of telegraph line in that wild play, and what Captain Lugard had to say country. The cost was £90,000, or about for himself was heard, in the first instance, \$450,000. This work, in spite of all draw- patiently, but when the earnestness and the got merely entertaining; it is based upon a backs and difficulties, yielded a return of honesty of the man did its work he was philosophy sounder and more profound than four per cent. He now proposes to carry listened to eagerly and applauded vigor

the line out to Uganda, a distance of 1,400 ously. He produced a good impression, miles further inland. But this would and what he said and wrote did more to not satisfy him for he intends to extend prevent the abandonment of Uganda than and says that her "chief claim to dis-

FRUIT CULTURE.

To THE EDITOR :- Will you permit me, upon the farmers and fruit-growers the im-

quire for next season's pack over 50 tons of nese alone, having orders for them. The English merchants are writing us for our pears, but we cannot get them. I would like the fruit-growers to know that we will

pay twice the price for Bartlett pears than other sorts, and I would here suggest holding together and working together. He with reference to planting young trees, it believes that the tariff is the great question of the day, and plainly says that if Great that by cutting part of the top root away the root of the tree does not take too deep a downward course, but branches off in Britain does not try to make markets within her own territory and to keep on good terms commercially with her own depend. different directions near the top soil, and so drinks in the natural or artificial m encies the bulk of the people will, one of more readily, and so the fruit retains a fine flavor and more beautiful shape.

The California pear, which has such a perthe uncivilized portions of the world was to fect form, is treated in this manner. It is im portant to canners to have the shape as per ct as possible ; by adopting this mo planting the diseases to which pears and other fruits are liable to are much retarded, their money under any flag, but the poor if not annihilated. To show the important of planting early, we had two merchants at the factory for 5.000 cases of Bartlett pear a short time ago. It is known that Bartlett pears are superior in flavor to the fear of growing too many—we will take all we can possibly get. There is no reason why we should not in the near future em-

A POPULAR STORY WRITER. Fair Tennesseean Who Has Won Fame as an Actress and a Writer.

Miss Viola Roseboro is a Tennesseean by birth and lineage, but she has lived little in her native state, having, as she admits, being "brought up all over the country." She removed to New York about ten years ago. Miss Roseboro was on the stage for three years and was successful, but literature held the first place in her affections and lured her from the footlights

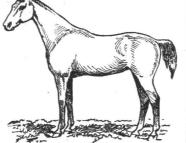
For five years she has been writing for magazines and newspapers. She has done a wide variety of newspaper work with marked brilliancy and adaptability, but her most enduring renown has been gained by her short stories. Most of in portraying life in a New York "flat" year was when she won the \$1,000 Morgan annals" of the Tennessee backwoods

Mass. The gallant Constellation led the entire fleet. She was designed by the late "cracker." Miss Roseboro loves New York city Edward Burgess, and is without doubt passionately and hopes to make it her one of the swiftest schooners of the first home, but just at present is living in class afloat. loved mother, who is an invalid. The Century company has just brought out a volume of her stories called "Old famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the fact that the second famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the fact that the second a volume of her stories called "Old famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the fact that the second famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the fact that the second famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the first winner of the interval to finish was the famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the famous as the first winner of the interval to finish was the fir a volume of her stories called "Old

which is forty years old, was not a contestant, but she started with the other yachts and proved that her old time speed was still to be wooed into being by a good breeze. She now belongs to General Ben-jamin F. Butler, who was on board when the season with their pupils. Appended are the awards of the term : ant, but she started with the other yachts and proved that her old time ground was ent. Miss J. M. Bradley, the principal jamin F. Butler, who was on board when he season with their put the famous old craft showed her heels to are the awards of the term :

SCHOONER YACHT CONSTELLATION.

all the crack yachts but the Constellation. The First Trotting Queen. Flora Temple, the first trotting queen, made as much of a sensation thirty-three years ago when she trotted in 2:19% as Nancy Hanks did a short time ago when she cut the record first to 2:07% and then to 2:05%. Flora Temple was foaled in 1845; and was 11 years old before she began to do fast trotting. Her sire was Bogui Hunter and her dam Madam Temple, both horses of what would now be called quito ordinary breeding. After several fast miles in 2:24%, 2:23% and 2:22 Flora was the first trotter to 15, 1859. As Flora was the first trotter to 16 ek. Hrom Third to Second Division (Miss Car-Bar, George Macdonald Ressie Heaney, Ma-bel Le Geyt, John Lawrence, William Wool-oc k.



A box to hold burned matches and cigar ashes is a great convenience to those the trotting turf. For about eight years who smoke. Such receptacles are not 2:19% remained the record, and then Budd is one that is. It is designed to be hung between Flora Temple and Nancy Hanks, on the wall, and the foundation is a the trotter of today is not that much faster board as wide or a trifle wider than a than the trotter of thirty-three years ago. cigar box and twice as long. This is There has probably been an improvement covered with rough drawing paper of at least twelve seconds, however, and tacked on after being dampened with a the pneumatic tired sulky and the kite sponge and water. It shrinks slightly shaped track may be responsible for the

fancy black iron brackets. This shelf is a little wider than the width of a

The box is covered inside and out with a coat of asphalt varnish, which is black. Before the outside dries sprinkle the the sides with bird gravel; let it dry on; then put another coat of the varnish. On the shelf above the box a water color scene is painted on the paper, and the

THE CONSILLATION CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. A Swift Schooner Yacht That Has Won

Many Baces. The Splendid Work of the Past Term A yacht that has won an enviable repu tation for swiftness this year is the Con stellation, owned by the famous yachtsman Bayard Thayer. She is a big black schoon

er, and her most notable performance this

New York Yacht club to Marblehead, ers and pupils are to be complimented, and were indeed congratulated by the Superin-tendent of Education and Lieut-Col. Wel-t fenden, who were among the visitors yesthe best sho terday. A numerous prize list was pre-

famous as the first winner of the interna-tional trophy, the America cup, which she captured from the English in a race with the Aurora, Aug. 22, 1851. The America, which is forty years old, was not a contest These certificates were handed to the pupils better than heretofore. Hon. Col. Baker, Minister of Education

to renounce anything unbecoming a true man. The lad who would "split" on a companion to save himself was a lad that ught to be ashamed of himself, and was not he material of which a true man was made Col. Baker concluded by wishing the boys all the compliments of the season, and pre-senting to Master Ernest E. Blake the

bel Le Geyt, John Lawrence, William Wool-c ck. From Third to Second Division (Miss Car-michael, teacher)-Violet Emery, Sadie Wolfe. Abbie Louise Cameron, Ethel Butter, Gerald Lionel Simon, James Hogg, Isabel Duon, Rex Flewin: Dorothy Atkinson and Nellie Peterson, equal; Minnie Kelly, Thomas Ciegg, Albert Lawrence. From Second to First Class, Second Divi-sie McKilligan, Nellie Jackson, Thomas Gaw ley, Jessie Fair ull, William Fraser, Jes-son, Robert Tait, Jack Simpson, Archie Clegg, Ella Lambeth. First Division, Senior Class-Proficiency and First Division, Senior Class-Proficiency and First Division, Senior Class-Proficiency and

Pedro Wreck

was though

Srank Barshaw, Second Cass-Proficiency, Kate Redfern, Nellie Shears, Alex Robers, Alice Pahr, Nellie Spencer, George Macdonald, George MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Wilson. Prizes were presented to the following pupils for proficiency : The Bawnmore Arrives in the Storm-The Pilot's Rough Experience-The

ency:

Suplis for pronciency : First Class-Violet Emery, Sadie Wolfe, Isa-bel Dunn, Abb'e Louise Cameron, Gerard Lionel Simon, Albert Lawrence. Second Class-Jessie Fairfull, Jessie M'Killi-gan, William Mulcahy, William Fraser. Nellie The British steamship Bawnmore, 1,438

tons, Capt. Kennedy, arrived off the Outer wharf early yesterday morning after

rough voyage up from Santa Rosalia. She is in ballast, and proceeded to Nanaimo yesterday to load her first cargo of coal for NEWS OF THE

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\$20,000; half interest

\$8,000; one-third inter

\$10,000; Last Chance,

Star group, \$25.000; Fre Blue Bird, \$25,000; Lu Great Western, \$15,000

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interest, \$8,000; Wash interest, \$8,500; Wash interest, \$22,000; Darda est, \$56,000; Mountain Montezuma, \$25,000. T is \$8,000, and there are other sales recorded unde wards. The total amou tions reaches the immens and an idea of the incre the mines can be seen

the mines can be seen sales of portions of the

ter interest having been while shortly after anoth was sold for no less than

was sold for no less than Vancouver's doll congr patronage of far away f Fellows, of South Ker Eng., sends \$24, and a hi is to hand from Mrs. A. The sloop Joan will b owners thinking her too warrant the expenditure

warrant the expenditure Mr. Grant has filed a

ation for the Northern Sl

ormont group, \$6,00

VANCOUT

Opening of the New Over the Coquit Interesting Social E School Examination

VANCOUVER, Dec. 20.-

The following pupils having successfully passed the examination gained certificates for the High school. There are 19 in allwing in the records of the school :

William Halpenny, William Nicolle, Hugh Calwell, Ernest Watkins, James Ferguson, Roy Spragg and Reginald Walhey, equal: Her-bert Haynes, Clinton Cameron and Nerman Law, equal; James Coates, Ernest McDonald, Samuel Shanks, Frederic Whittit and William Crockford, equal; Ferderic Whittit and William

Ernest G. Blake, Henry M. Wilson, John R. B. Anderson, Stuart H. D. Bayne, Lachlan Mac-Millan, Herbert P. Winsby, Francis A. Thom-son, Edbeck Chas, Wilson, Earl W Clarke, Ed-ward H. McEwen, William E. Reynolds, John W. Spencer, Harcourt P. Dickinson, Chas H. Lowe, Thomas D. Fawcett, Alfred S. Huxiable, Edward H. Griffith, William A. McKeown, Robert Jease.

pupils individually by Dr. Pope, Superin-tendent of Education, who paid a very high tribute to the management of the school There had been a daily average attendance, he explained, of over 500, and yet discipline was admirably maintained; cases of truancy were fewer, and the results shown by

addressed the pupils at considerable length, pointing out their duties to their teachers and the limitless possibilities in store for them in their future life. Those who had not been successful at the present examinations should not despair, but resolve in true British style to persevere in all that was right. He reminded them that there were few, if any, who were not endowed with some special talents which ought to be de-veloped. Upon the young British Colum-

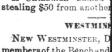
bians of to-day the future government and management of the country would devolve, and it was such responsibilities for which they were now being fitted. The hon. gentleman called upon the boys to grow up men-manly men. gentle-men, and

stock \$50,000, with quarters. The C.P.R. have reduc rate to Whatcom by half, only \$5. Hon. J. Kito has recein that in a collision betwee a carriage in Tokio, Cour ter of Japan, was seriou

head. The doctors stat in bed for five weeks. The conversazione held lege to-night was a gratif charmed those present h ner and unassu r and unassumed since dress was listened to v

Another tract of land tent will be dyked at La The prizes were distrib ful students of the Ladie tute yesterday, by Mr The recipients were punctuality; English-C Hill-Tout, Miss Patters Salsbury; Class II., Miss I., Miss Rosie Campic Alma Corbould, Miss Flo Aims Corbould, Miss Fid set examination papers, pion; music, Miss Lilli F. Johnson; drawing, needlework, Miss Hattie Phillips. A musical and ance was provided and served. A large numbe students were present students were present.

The Sons of Hermann v ond dance in the Imperi the 27th inst. All the public schools a examinations. Great in the parents and pupils in tests. The attendance parents in the junior se A Chinaman named



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The affair passed off ex

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of land at Langley for Al J. M. Johnson. The new Canadian Pac

schools are now on.

ble of writing a fine novel, turning it through the medium of your paper, to urge into a good play, and then acting the upon the farmers and fruit-growers the im-leading role to the delight of all be-

A Convenience for Smokers.

VIOLA ROSEBORO.

She is modest, as is all true worth.

tinction is the fact that she is not con-

templating writing either a novel or a

play." This is to be regretted, as it is

quite certain that she is splendidly capa-

A box to hold burned matches and cigar

always ornamental in a room, but here

in drying, and so dries perfectly smooth over the board. Somewhat below the center of the board a shelf of thin wood is placed, painted black and set on two

cigar box which is to be set on it.

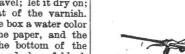
rest of it down to the bottom of the board is gilded. A few dashes of black

holders. She is young and passing fair to see. Her face is strong as well as ing, stimulating and entertaining.

beautiful, and in social life she is engag-MEL R. COLQUITT.

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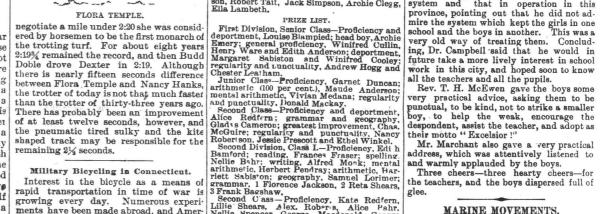
growing every day.



Numerous experi-

ments have been made abroad, and America has shown a desire to investigate the subject. General Miles, the noted Indian





at 1031, compares with the Foreigners who were, not so very long ago, preferred to her in the English money market.

Stock. Argentine, 5 per cent., 1886..... Brazil, 11 per cent., 1888..... Buenos-Ayres, 6 per cent., 1886.. Egypt, unified, 4 per cent..... Egypt, ur h, 41 per cent... Greece, 1884..... Italy, 5 per cent.... Portugal, 3 per cent.... Russia, 4 per cent., 1889. 93 3-1 Spain, 4 per cent Jruguay. 31 per cent.... Virginia, new, 5 per cent

The appreciation of Canadian securities has not been sudden. There has been no ing trade within her own borders-of taking "boom" with regard to them. They have a leaf out of Brother Jonathan's book in risen slowly and steadily as the country be- this respect. came better known and the character of its

Government and its people better understood. If the growth of Canadian credit has not been rapid it has been healthy and it will be found that Canadians fully deserve the confidence that has been placed in



AN "ADVENTURER

There are empire builders in our day, plain English citizens, created and founded men who are doing, but in a different way, work similar to that which Clive and Hast their mother country and under the British

ings did in their time. The empire builders Crown." of this nineteeth century require as much courage, genius and enterprise to do their work as did the great men who have made for themselves names in the history of our

Uganda may now be regarded as a perrace and our nation. One of these men is manent possession of Great Britain. Not called Cecil Rhodes, and the field of his only has the British Government determined immediate operations is South Africa ; but not to abandon it, but it has taken prompt

if the enterprises in which he is engaged measures to have an able representative on prove successful his work will have an in- the ground when the time comes for the fluence, and no inconsiderable one, on the East Africa Company to withdraw from the whole civilized world not only in his own district. Sir Gerald Portal, who at the

time but in future ages. time of his appointment was British Agent His object is to reclaim for civilization an and Consul-General at Zanzibar, is the new immense area of the continent of Africa now Uganda Commissioner. He was three Tennyson to the succeeding male heirs.

fully and punctually to meet their pecun-iary obligations. The consequence is that the credit of the colonies, particularly that of Canada, has gone up, while that of the South American, the Egyptian and the Turk has gone down. The following table you aware that we are showing in a country them to the trade, and they agree that the that has declared that it does not want to quality is all that can be desired, and if for trade with any other country? Are you season you will sell at popular prices your aware that we are spending £10,000 to exsuccess is assured," and you can ship any

hibit in Chicago? Brother Jonathan is going to be very pleased to see us, but as soon as his exhibition is over he is going to lock his door against us and he does not mich to see us and he does not hand. I A Manchester merchant writes. "Th samples you have forwarded to me are to hand. I can sell all I think you will be wish to see us again until there is another Chicago exhibition - for the glory of Brother Jonathan." able to pack. I have opened cans of all the leading packers, and I am sure that there There is a great deal more truth than poetry in what this South African states-it as a lack, which I will demonstrate with

man says, and it is to be hoped that he improved upon British and the same big orders. Orders herewith enclosed." that he has impressed upon British public men the necessity of Great Britain cultivatquantity will be no object. For next season we require 50 tons of apricots 50 tons of peaches, 50 tons of strawberries, 30 tons of aspberries. Last season we lost orders

Mr. Rhodes is evidently doing a great for 60,000 lbs. of raspberries alone, al-though we offered as much as 10 cents per work in South Africa, and we are very lb. I should be pleased to give any informuch disposed to believe that what a Germation with regard to the sorts to plant. It is quite time that the inhabitants of Vanman gentleman who heard his lecture said after it was closed, is nothing more than couver Island awake up to the privileges the enjoys, and that energy and enterprise the simple truth. It was this : " After ten years' time the most modern history would

take the place of the old regime. Surely with such a climate, second to none in the world, we can make this part of the Prohave this to record-that in 1889 a handful of very intelligent and most energetic men, vince world-famed for its fruit-growing and anning industries.

WALTER MORBIS, a large empire and placed it at the feet of Managing Director, Okell & Morris, Fruit erving Co., Victoria.

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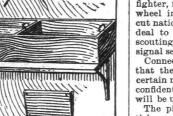
POETS AND THEIR WEALTH.

ennyson a Millionaire-The Humbler Whittier Left Over a Hundred Thousand Dollars Behind Him.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 20.-An inventory shows that the estate of the late John G. Whittier amounts to \$134,000, of which \$8,000 is in real estate and the remainder

hiefly in stocks and bonds. LONDON, Dec. 20 — The probate of Lord Tennyson's will is to be granted. The gross personal estate amounts to £286,000. The entailed estates descend from Hallam





paint-a suggestion of a branch and leaves on either side of the paintingwill relieve the plain gold, and the front and sides of the black varnished box are similarly dashed with a few streaks of gold. Under the box a little square of

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black emery paper is tacked against the gold background to scratch matches on. If desired the box may be partitioned off into several places-one to hold cigars, one for good matches and one for the ashes and burned matches. This last may contain a tray with straps to lift it out easily when it needs to be emptied. ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

To Carry a "Makeup."

A pretty party bag is made of half a yard of golden brown satin, with a border on each end of plush a shade darker than the satin and seven inches deep.

This is doubled lengthwise and the ends and sides sewed up, leaving a space of victories have made him its permanent fourteen inches in the center. Line with brown silesia, and put a row of pretty assels on each end. Slip two large brass rings in, and you have a convenient bag in which to carry slippers, fan, extra hairpins, etc., and which of course is left in the dressing room.

ran, William Mulcany, William Autoration, Jackson, Prizes were presented by Mesdames Medana, Bradler, Jones, Morrison, Simon, Miss A. D. Cameron, Messus, Robertson, Lorimer, Cullin, Kerr & Begg, Richards, Braden, Hayward, Henderson, Flewin, Ellis, Cameron, McObwell, Powers, Sheare, Stevenson, McKilligan, Alder-and Mail and Muna and others. the New Vancouver Coal Company. Before Powers, Sheare, Stevenson, McKilligan, Alder-men Hall and Munn and others, Owing to the kindness of these ladies and gentlemen, who were called upon by Mr. it too rough to use his own boat, the tug Lorimer, almost every pupil was presented Lorne was chartered to go out to the with a prize. Bawnmore, which was anchored about a third of a mile off. The Lorne left at noon

BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

school took place yesterday, but the sever-ity of the weather had much to do with keeping parents and friends away from the

cut national guardsmen have done a great deal to prove the value of the wheel for snap, displayed a lively interest throughout. scouting, carrying despatches and doing signal service work. Appended is the promotion list, the read-ing of which was at intervals interrupted

Connecticut militiamen firmly believe by songs and recitations :



successive time. The trophy is no longer to be contested for, because Campbell's ship.

but the squalls and rough sea prevented he. getting close enough and it was thou best that she should return and a sma The examination of the Boys' Central boat be procured. This was accordingly done and the Sadie accomplished the work after some difficulty a few hours later. It wheel in war time is feasible. Connectiniteresting ceremony. But the boys turned after some difficulty a few hours later. It up in full strength and, despite the cold was found that the Sadie could be handled in a much smaller space and therefore on an occasion of this kind could take better advantage of the sea. A TASTE OF THE NORTH POLE.

The tug Lorne yesterday bore the ap pearance of a boat that had just come from the Arctic Ocean, everything on deck as well as all her rigging being covered with snow and ice. She had towed the bark and ice. River Ganges to sea the previous day, and on returning to port on Tuesday night en-countered a fierce and frosty gale of wind which, although not injuring her any, carried away one of her small boats. So cold was the wind that a great deal of the spray

which washed over the decks and house work froze solid.

ROUGH ON THE WRECK. Business at the San Pedro was suspended yesterday, the sea being far too rough to permit of operations being continued. The largest waves that have rolled over the wreck for some time washed the decks yesterday, and it is feared that considerable

damage has been done. In consequence of there being no work, the steamers Sadie. Hope and Spratt's Ark were all out of emoloyment yesterday. "The Irresponsible."

The Young People's Literary Society of the First Presbyterian church met last even-

the city the day before Christmas, or when required, by Weiler Bros.

ing, when their manuscript magazine, "The Interponsible," was read by the editor, Mr. G. McCandless. The magazine contained several poems and prose articles, which re-flect credit on the literary ability of the members of the society. members of the society. The next meeting will be held on the second Monday of 1893.

Steamer Phantom wis in port vesterday with a scow load of cold wood from Saurna Island.

Xmas goods delivered free to any part of

and at last accounts h most favorably. The shooting match too day last under favorab The range of shot was lo Collinson surprised many shooting and won the dist set aside for the occasion. Mr. G. G. Taylor building on Saturna 1 making preparations

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He was taken to the Westminster, the follo

newstone quarry, which Taylor is now away in W rangements for the suppl be used in working the A pleasant addition amusement takes form

music recently composed

A dispatch from C Dodds at Yale was re Pittendrigh early this r him to leave for North to hold an inquest on Robertson, a railroad over and instantly ki the station yard at North Captain Pittendrigh lef express this afternoon to PLUMPER'S

PLUMPER'S PASS, Dec. in the employ of the T company, met with an Thursday evening last ladder leading from the above, and nearing the footing and fell a distance rocks below, sustaining

h Halpenny, William Nicolle, Hugh Ernest Watkins, James Ferguson, agg and Reginald Walbey, equal; Her-iynes, Clinton Cameron and Nerman ual; James Coates. Ernest McDonald, Shanks, Frederic Wiltitt and William rd, equal; Frederic Rendell, Joseph John Johnson, Frederic McGraw, Sutherland, Harvey Stewart, William James Moss.

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Dr. Campbell spoke encouragingly boys. He referred to his early sch he had learned his A B C, he entered the public school, from that this way to the high school, then to ge, and now found himself in British ia. (Applause.) He spoke of differ existing between the Ontario school m and that in operation in this nce, pointing out that he did not ad-the system which kept the girls in one l and the boys in another. This was a old way of treating them. Conclud Dr. Campbell said that he would in take a more lively interest in school in this city, and hoped soon to know teachers and all the pupils.

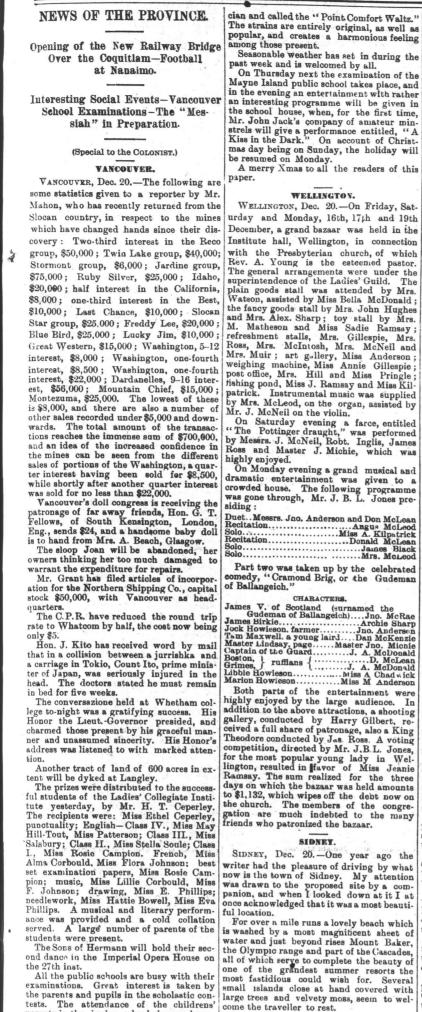
v. T. H. McEwen gave the boys some practical advice, asking them to be tual, to be kind, not to strike a smaller to help the weak, encourage the ordent, assist the teacher, and adopt as motto " Excelsior !' . Marchant also gave a very practical

ess, which was attentively lister warmly applauded by the boys. ree cheers-three hearty cheers-for eachers, and the boys dispersed full of

MARINE MOVEMENTS

awnmore Arrives in the Storm-The Pilot's Rough Experience-The Pedro Wreck.

British steamship Bawnmore, 1,438 Capt. Kennedy, arrived off the Outer f early yesterday morning after a voyage up from Santa Rosalia. She ballast, and proceeded to Nanaimo rday to load her first cargo of coal for Vancouver Coal Company.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892. Sector The cian and called the " Point Comfort Waltz." BUSY ALDERMEN cussed at length. It was shown that there | PIONEER DESIGNERS. A Real Property in The strains are entirely original, as well as popular, and creates a harmonious feeling some degree by her studies at the would be difficulty in opening up the roads mapped out on the Government plan Cooper institute, she also discovered the teachings were not practical, and The Last Meeting of the Christmas and closing a road which had been a public weather has set in during the WOMEN WHO LEAD THEIR SEX IN that designs were of trifling value to thoroughfare for years. Referred to the Street Committee and Dast week and is welcomed by all. On Thursday next the examination of the Mayne Island public school takes place, and Week and What Was FIELDS OF INDUSTRIAL ART. the manufacturer, who had to turn Done at It. them over to an employee of his own to City Engineer. Residents in the district complained of an Mrs. Candace Wheeler's Movement to Enadapt them to the mathematical re n the evening an entertainment with rather 1. ec o. 719:41 an interesting programme will be given in the school house, when, for the first time, lleged nuisance on Lansdowne road.-Requirements of machinery. Three Hours Hard Work With but able Gentlewomen to Help Themselves. ferred to Sanitary Committee. Coroner Hasell forwarded a copy of the Therefore to secure tuition and practi-What Florence W. Cory and Mrs. Dun- cal experience at once she obtained a Ten Minutes Laughter-Mr. John Jack's company of aniateur min-strels will give a performance entitled, "A Kiss in the Dark." On account of Christverdict of the jury who inquired into the cause of the death of the sealer Christian, Natural History. lap Hopkins Have Accomplished. situation in a large manufactory, and later established her own school, where sister workers are able to secure knowl-[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associarecommending that the approaches to the wharves should be better looked after, bet-A mass day being on Sunday, the holiday will be resumed on Monday. A merry Xmas to all the readers of this at the regular meeting of the City Council tion.] The movement toward opening new edge of her vocation shorn of the diffiter lighted and that better protection at the regular meeting of the City Council last night, presided over by His Worship the Mayor. The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Municipal Revenue by-law was finally passed. The Deathend examples and the fighting of the wharves and the provision of referred to the Chief of Police, with the re-onest that he have the hold we forced culties which beset her as a pioneer avenues of employment for women has worker in the field of technical design. made great progress of late years, and among those who are to be credited with Designs made by Mrs. Cory and her pupils have been sold to manufacturers in WELLINGTON, Dec. 20.-On Friday, Sat-Europe and Japan, and her teachings cover carpet, matting, china, wall paper quest that he have the by-law enforced. and textile designing, in all of which The Rockland avenue grading scheme, A good deal of discussion ensued on the subject, resulting in the adoption of Ald. Munn's motion. branches she has received diplomas and proposed to be carried out under the Local Rev. A. Young is the esteened pastor. Improvement by-law, was reported upon by The general arrangements were under the superintendence of the Ladies' Guild. The adouted. The arrenditure involved amounts ncomiums galore. Young, beautiful, rich, talented and A resident in the district wrote complain-ing of an encroachnent on St. Andrew's street, near the Caledonian grounds. accomplished, Mrs. Ellen Dunlap-Hop-kins, in the social realm over which she adopted. The expenditure involved amounts plain goods stall was attended by Mrs. Watson, assisted by Miss Bella McDonald; o \$5,036 The same officials also reported upon the The communication was referred to the Street committee, and the Council adjourned. reigns a queen, has always found time devote thought, energy and capital to betition for a sidewalk on the south side of Dak Bay avenue, to be laid at the expense advancing the interests of feminine workers whom fortune has less bounfiof the petitioners and interested FACE FORMS AT THE WINDOW. fully blessed. Plans formulated lotte djoining them. The estimated cost is \$969 This report was also approved and adopted. A Bishop Declares them to be Natural and ago matured early last spring, when she The Finance committee recommended lonations amounting to \$100 to city called to her aid several men and women Not Miraculous-A Spiritualistic weighing machine, Miss Annie Gillesp Theory Exploded. of brains and means and asked their cocharities. hing pond, Miss J. Ramsay and Miss Kiloperation in establishing the Schoolagef patrick. Instrumental music was supplied by Mrs. McLeod, on the organ, assisted by ALD. MCKILLICAN asked why the Royal WINONA, Minn., Dec. 20.-Bishop Cottar Applied Design, that is intended to afford Jubilee hospital had been overlooked. has made an official statement to the press opportunities for her sex to secure a practical and technical education in THE MAYOR-They have already received with regard to the alleged miraculous win-On Saturday evening a farce, entitled "The Pottinger draught," was performed by Messrs. J. McNeil, Robt. Inglis, James Ross and Master J. Michie, which was biebly converted to the accounts, on one of which there was one discussion. It was a sum of \$25 to one Chung. dow in the church at Canton, which has fields of labor in which it had been de MRS. CANDACE WHEELER. been creating so much excitement. The especially efficient work in this direction monstrated to her they were well fitted bishop says in substance that the manifesta- are Mrs. Candace Wheeler, Mrs. Florto work. highly enjoyed. On Monday evening a grand musical and tions appear to be explainable on purely natural grounds, and that other interpreta-ODE Chung. ALD. HUNTER-Who is Chung ? This brilliant woman, hitherto only ence W. Cory and Mrs. Ellen Dunlar nown in the world of wealth and fash dramatic entertainment was given to a crowded house. The following programme was gone through, Mr. J. B. L. Jones pre-Hopkins. ALD. LOVELL explained that he was ion, has, despite her depreciation of the ions are uncalled for. The statements thus Chinaman employed at the Jubilee hospital. ALD. HUNTER-And are the people of this city to be taxed for the services of Chi-Nearly twenty years ago Mrs. Candace ar advanced, however, favoring explana-Wheeler organized a society of decoradistinction and approval that have, justly tions by processes of polarization, or unpre-ventable introduction of gaseous blue smoke in cheap grades of window glass during its manufacture, he thinks, hardly affords suf-ficient explanation for the unique face forms found in the first window, or of a similar councileance of more defined for the sufbeen accorded her, achieved now an iny ternational reputation, and the school which owes its auspicious opening mainly to her tireless energy is regarded with keen attention by all interested in tive art which may be regarded as the Duet. Messrs. Jno. Anderson and Don McLean namen ? namen? ALD. HALL-He was employed at the hospital for washing. We had nothing to do with his appointment. ALD. LOVELL said that the City Council well spring of co-operative work among n.....Angus McLeod Miss A. Kilpatrick n.....Donald McLean women workers in the United State Mrs. Wheeler was born at Delhi, N. Y., and was remarkable from her earliest .James Black Part two was taken up by the celebrated comedy, "Cramond Brig, or the Gudeman of Ballangeich." oincidence of more defined forms found in the progress of women on bothijsides of years for her artistic temperament, coincidence of more defined forms found in the second glass. No theory pointing to supernatural origin for its appearance has been shown by the investigation to be tenable and no one can the Atlantic. Mrs. Honking) to the which was supplemented as time went daughter of George Dunlap, the millionon by a philanthropic spirit and execupast month, as he was of the opinion that the smallpox station should have been tive abilities that must find some outaire grain operator of Chicago,sand con-CHARACTERS. James V. of Scotland (surnamed the Gudeman of Ballangeich)...Jno. McRae James Birkie.....Archie Sharp Jock Howieson, farmer...Jno. Anderson Tam Maxwell. a young laird...Dan McKenzle Master Lindsay, page....Master Jno. Mionie Captain of the Guard....J. A. McDonald Boston, L.... lected on her mother's side with the e permitted with any semblance of warran rom the church to assert that the manifes ward expression. Adams family of Massachusetts, and a statistical of the institution with which she is identified she inspected the methods of instruction employed closed long ago. The committee had asked for particulars from Dr. Richardson, but up to the present had obtained no satisfac-Although reared in easy circum tations are miraculous in their character. stances, married early to a prosperous business man, Mrs. Wheeler saw in Whoever advances the supernatural theory does so wholly on his private judgment. With regard to people flocking to Canton in the hope of being miraculously oured of ailments, the bishop earnestly urges such to tion. The Finance committee further reported in favor of \$5,000 being paid for the gen-eral maintenance of streets, sidewalks and bridges, which was approved of. A sum of \$45 was recommended in payg laird....Dan McKenzie ....Master Jno. Michie ....J. A. McDonald .....D. McLean ....J. A. McDonald .....Miss A Chadwick .....Miss M Anderson many instances among her friends the necessity of some movement being made which would enable gentlewomen less in l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, T'Academi des Dessins, in Paris, and the Kensling ton Art school of London, and gleane fortunate than herself to turn their talanimates, the bandop stands of the trip, as there is danger 'of an inclement season and meagre accommodations inseparable from the mishead. The doctors stated he must remain in bed for five weeks. The conversezione held at Whetham col-lege to night was a gratifying success. His Honor the Lieut. Governor presided, and charmed those present by his graceful man-ner and unassumed sincerity. His Honor's address was listened to with marked atten-tion. Another tract of land of 600 acres in ex-tent will be dyked at Langley. Marion Howieson.....Miss M Anderson Both parts of the entertainment were highly enjoyed by the large audience. In addition to the above attractions, a shooting gallery, conducted by Harry Gilbert, re-ceived a full share of patronage, also a King competition, directed by Mr. J. B. L. Jones, for the most popular young lady in then will be dyked at Langley. The prizes ware distributed to the success. from each the features she deemed bes ents and accomplishments to a practical calculated to advance the interestsmand use. To further their interests and meet the requirements of American stunamed pilgrimage. place the fruits of their labor before the dents. Mrs. Hopkins has gathered topublic she formed a society that soon SATOLLI'S MISSION. had branches in every state, and it is to Pin Chia etio. her sympathy and enterprise that her The Holy Father's Desire to Draw the Re- sisters of kindred tastes are indebted for for the most population of Miss Jeante lington, resulted in flavor of Miss Jeante Ramsay. The sum realized for the three days on which the bazaar was held amounts to \$1,132, which wipes off the debt now on the aburch. The members of the congrepublic and Religion More Closely the women's exchanges and decorative Together. art societies that afford them either an ROME, Dec. 20.-Monsignor Satolli has entire source of livelihood or a means of supplementing a limited income. sent to Cardinal Rampolla an important About a dozen years ago, encouraged letter containing two decisions and the re- by the success that had attended the The secretary of the Royal Jubilee Hos-pital forwarded the report of Dr. Richardport of the proceedings of the American initial movement for the benefit of her bishops' conference, and Rampolla has re- sex, Mrs. Wheeler formed the Society sounc fo son as to work at the smallpox station for ALD MUNN asked if it would not be ad. ALD MUNN asked if 18.0 SIDNEY, Dec. 20. - One year ago the writer had the pleasure of driving by what now is the town of Sidney. My attention was drawn to the proposed site by a com-panion, and when I looked down at it I at once acknowledged that it was a most hearti-ALD MUNN asked if it would not be ad-visible to make some arrangement with the Royal Jubilee Hospital people as to the care of any case of contagion which might break out. THE MAYOR replied that such arrange-ments had already been made, and the doc-tor's report was referred to the Sanitary committee. The Finance committee recommended the payment of \$2,991.21 to the B. C. Terra Cotta Co., for sewerage pipe supplied some time ag and not paid for. towild in the nce acknowledged that it was a most beauti-Alonies Sil For over a mile runs a lovely beach which Date :399.76: Amilions (1399, 6 Millions (1399, 6 Millions (1399, 6 Menty-10 Menty-10 Menty-10 new and at or at or : 388. -vias MRS. DUNI Me HORK IN Chillin 1901 tocrats have been decorated by designs gether a body of paragritors gampered of tocrats have been decorated by designs of Mrs. Wheeler, carried out by her corps of forty sister workers, the rich textiles employed woven by American manufac-turers, which stamps her as being not only of philanthropic but patriotic tend-encies. Mrs. Wheeler is on the sunny side of fifty, sweet voiced, gentle man-nerred, with a correction of the landing manufactorities wall paper, stained glass and enthysiagn they encouraged by members of parliament. If I gained encampations warnly encouraged by the members of parliament. If I gained encampations warnly encouraged by the members of the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny is descent of the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny is an encourse in the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny is an encourse in the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny with encouraged by the sunny is an encourse in the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny with encouraged by the sunny is an encourse in the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny with encouraged by the sunny is the sunny with the sunny is an encourse in the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny with encourse is an encourse in the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny with encourse is an encourse in the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny with encourse is an encourse in the sunny warney encouraged by the sunny with encourse is an encourse in the sunny with encourse is an encourse in the sunny with the sunny encouraged by the sunny with the sunny is an encourse in the sunny with the sunny is the sunny with th Contraction and to paid for. ALD BRACG professed himself puzzled as to where the money was to come from. One night the Council was told that there was no money on hand to pay the water was no money on hand to come the traveller to rest. parents in the junior schools is very large. To-day, there is in Sidney, a comfortable Chinaman named Wah is in jail for ling \$50 from another Chinaman.

EXCITED PARIS, Scenes trothe Chamber of Deputies-Bitter Wrangling Between Mem-"Ders-Duels Immffeitent" si

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to his personal friends for sufficient funds to tide, over, the temporary difficulty. The confusion was, great, the the chamber as the commission was great i hi the phamber as the commission was great i hi the phamber as the deputies Beckind commission that Rouvier was availing the lastic of the revealed that Source break of nowls thild definite lastic source. We do nowls thild definite lastic source the main flow interforming mean out not be belied of the moment these words we source to man flow interforming mean out and the belied of the moment these words we source to man flow interforming mean out and the belied of the moment these words we source to man flow interforming mean out and the belied of the moment these words we source and a free the definition the Panama Canal Commisty, found and the source of the proveled and the source of the the source of Heerer had decided to take wind and the source of Heerer had decided to take bothed to can be the offic of the the the source of Heerer had decided to take bothed to can be the the first before the bothed to can be the the the source of the the source of Heerer had decided to take bothed to can be the the the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the sou deputies Became convinced that Bouvier

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will get it, and my family will not the in need if 1 be unjustly molested. Tt tweet-rently toportee that Enter recently with

on her voyage, however, con able trouble was experienced in put-Pilot Sebaston aboard of her. Finding rough to use his own boat, the tug was chartered to go out to th more, which was anchored about a of a mile off. The Lorne left at noon the squalls and rough sea prevented her ng close enough and it was though nat she should return and a smalle be procured. This was accordingly and the Sadie accomplished the work some difficulty a few hours later. It und that the Sadie could be handled uch smaller space and therefore on casion of this kind could take better tage of the sea.

### A TASTE OF THE NORTH POLE.

ne tug Lorne yesterday bore the ap ance of a boat that had just come from Arctic Ocean, everything on deck as as all her rigging being covered with and ice. She had towed the bark r Ganges to sea the previous day, and sturning to port on Tuesday night enturning to port on Tuesday night en-, although not injuring her any, car-way one of her small boats. So cold he wind that a great deal of the spray the decks and h washed over roze solid.

ROUGH ON THE WRECK

ness at the San Pedro was suspended rday, the sea being far too rough to of operations being continued. The waves that have rolled over the for some time washed the decks ves and it is feared that considerable has been done. In consequence of being no work, the steamers Sadie and Spratt's Ark were all out of emnent yesterday.

"The Irresponsible."

Young People's Literary Society of vhen their manuscript magazine, "The nsible," was read by the editor. Mr Condless. The magazine contained poems and prose articles, which re credit on the literary ability of the bers of the society. The next meeting be held on the second Monday of 1893.

eamer Phantom was in port yesterday a scow load of cold wood from Sat-Island.

mas goods delivered free to any part of city the day before Christmas, or when ired, by Weiler Bros.

members of the Bench and Bar were presentat provements that have bee made during th the banquet to Justice McCreight last night. The off the partners in the tendent, and one of the partners in the The affair passed off exceedingly well, and Toronto and B. C. Milling and Manufacturthe popular old judge is intensely pleased ing company, deserves great credit for the with the many marks of veneration and manner in which he has pushed work on the mill to completion. On August 25 Mr. White set two men at esteem exhibited towards him by the West-

ter's shops, general store, and last, but not least, the new sawmill. The people of Sid-

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 20.-None but ney have reasons to feel elated over the im- asked to pass large obligations.

stealing \$50 from another Chinaman.

WESTMINSTER.

minster Bar work, armed with a brush-hook and spade, The closing examinations of the public to clear the site for the building, which is schools are now on. The percentage of pro-motions is away ahead of last year. McLean Bros., who so successfully dyked 170 by 36 feet. Or September 20 the first blow was

a large area on Lulu island, have been struck on actual construction and to day awarded the contract for dyking 600 acres stands complete in every particular. contains planing, moulding, shingle, lath and all other machinery belonging to a of land at Langley for Alexander Mavis and . M. Johnson

The new Canadian Pacific railway bridge lumber mill of the most modern type. rer the Coquitlam river, was successfully When the engines were put in motion to The new Canadian Pacific railway prioge over the Coquitlam river, was successfully placed in position yesterday, the two steel spans, each 127 feet long, fitting into their places without a hitch. The operation 109:30 in the evening. The bridge was ready for was completed is due to Mr. Mark Hewitt, of Toronto, who superintended it. Consid-ering the delay Mr. White has had in waittraffic this morning. dispatch from Government Agent Dodds at Yale was received by Captain ing for machinery—some thirty days— caused by a strike in the Homestead Steel Pittendrigh early this morning, requesting him to leave for North Bend immediately Works, he has done remarkably quick work. In three months he has built the o hold an inquest on the body of James Robertson, a railroad employe, who was run over and instantly killed by an engine in the station yard at North Bend, last night. best, cheapest and quickest-built mill of its size on this coast.

The Victoria & Silney Railway Com-Captain Pittendrigh left by the Atlantic express this afternoon to hold the inquest. pany are progressing fairly well. The first five miles of the clearing of the right of way has been completed and it is expected

PLUMPER'S PASS. that the contract for the balance will be let PLUMPER'S PASS, Dec. 19.-J. W. Rudd, in a short time. in the employ of the Tumbo Island Coal

company, met with an accident here on

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Dec. 21.-According to a state-Thursday evening last whilst ascending a ladder leading from the beach to the wharf ment made by Mayor Haslam at the coun-

ladder leading from the beach to the wharf above, and nearing the top he missed his footing and fell a distance of 20 feet, on the rocks below, sustaining what was at first thought to be a serious injury to his foot. He was taken to the St. Mary's hospital, was found that one small bone was broken, and at last accounts he was progressing most favorably. The shooting match took place on Satur-day last under favorable circumstances. The range of shot was 100 yards. Mr. S. Collinson surprised many with his excellent

Collinson surprised many with his excellent after examination by Inspector Wilson, pre-shooting and won the distinction which was

shooting and won the distinction which was sented their teacher, Miss Hillier, with a requested that the whole subject be referred back to the coasion. Mr. G. G. Tayler has completed his ing event of the day was the closing of the building on Saturna Island and is now Girls's school. The promotions to the High mewriting preparations for the opening of the school were as follows: Emily Raper, Mary Mary Wilkon stated that the scholars entered the matter. In working order some time in the communication was filed. arrusement takes form in a new piece of terprise displayed in the erection of two lined on the map. music recently composed by a local musi-new handsome school houses.

works account, and the next they were asked to pass large obligations. The Avone explained that finds more THE MAYOR explained that funds way

The report was adopted. The Police committee reported having horoughly investigated the circumstances onnected with the alleged breach of duty tolli's mission shall contribute to the moral development of the church and to the peace and prosperity of the young Ameri-can democracy The American church now or over-officiousness on the part of Officer can democracy The American church now sees the broad signification of tolerari posse Smith. The complaint against that officer was declared to be unfounded. ALD HUNTER called attention to a report

recently pronounced by the congregation of the propaganda, and American Catholithat ten turkeys had been plucked alive in of the propaganda, and American Catnoll-cism henceforth possesses a complete char-ter. Archbishop I:eland began what Rome has continued and what the episcopate has crowned. The Holy See approves entirely the proceedings of the American bishops who seek to draw closer the church and state and the republic and religion? the city. If such were the case, the perpe-trators of this wanton act of devilish cruelty ought to be punished. There was a by-law which provided for the punishment of persons guilty of cruelty to animals.

A number of aldermen having expressed their horror at the contemplation of such state and the republic and religion."

Monday a Holiday.

cruelty, ALD. BAKER created some amusement by HE RAN AWAY remarking, "This is the first time I hav heard that a turkey is an animal." Member of the Commons Absconds-A THE MAYOR - Oh yes; a feathered animal. Defaulter-Robbing a Building Society.

ALD FAKER-A turkey an animal ! ALD. HUMBER-Why, what did you think was? (Laughter.) creditors of the Liberator Building Society ALD. BAKER-A fowl. (Renewed laugh-

eported on hand.

to-day, there was a stormy scene. The col-ALD. HUMBER-Well, well, well. (Laugh- lapse of the society swept away the savings of years of many mechanics, shopkeepers

ALD. BAKER suggested that his brother and others of small means. During the councillor was an animal. meeting the statement was made that James ALD. HUMBER-Yes, of a higher class than the turkey. (Great laughter.) It was ultimately agreed that the Police meeting the statement was made that James Spencer Balfour, one of the leading men of the society and a member of the House of Commons, had sold all his property in Great Britain and fied to Spain. His son was mittee would call for an investigation. The City Engineer reported that the construction of a sewer on Superior and Oswego streets would cost about \$2,000-but if of present at the meeting and said that, to th best of his knowledge, his father's property had not been sold and that his father was brick. \$4.300.

brick, \$4,300. The report was received and filed. The manager of the Albion Iron Works wrote asking that the company be allowed not in Spain. He declined to say where the elder Balfour was, and 'a great uproar en-sued. J. W. Hobbs a well-known London builder, and G. H. Wright, a solicitor, who were arrested December 12 on a charge of forgery in connection with the failure of the Liberator Society and Land Investment Trust, have had additional charges preferred against them. Hobbs will also have to

answer for the theft of a large sum longing to his own firm, J. W. Hobbs & Co., limited. The new charge against Wright is that he stole a check for £2.500 belonging to the Liberator Society. It is said that Hobbs & Co. owe the Liberator Society £299.000

A number of property holders in Victoria West petitioned the Council in favor of the closing up of the present Esquimalt road at

ver and opening up the road out- a petition of the members to suspend busi-Craigflo

The geography of the district was dis-ness on Saturday, the 24th, but will close on the Monday after Christmas.

nished with this and other powers held by the prefect of the propaganda. The holy father in this action has desired that Sa

I am able to add without indiscretion ted with this and other powers held by prefect of the propaganda. The holy ier in this action has desired that Sa-i's mission shall contribute to the moral elopment of the church and to the ce and prosperity of the young Ameriwoman carpet designer in the world. betoken the clever woman of theyelog established her school of industrial art magnetic personality matiscapitvates strangers and welds friendshipsowith the that now numbers in regular attendants and correspondence pupils 600 members. faculty of adapting hershif to people and The sunny haired, bright faced little places that meetings immediate spoint woman has been known to manufacturpopularity. : Der ADA CRISP MARSHid ers as the pioneer feminine worker in

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS the capacity of a practical designer for many years. Born in Syracuse and Must Women Teach and Teach tar. Vete reared in Oswego, she married when

she was scarcely out of her teens and became a widow early in her twenties. The necessity of either returning to the parental roof or formulating some plan of work which would eventually make her self supporting was a question which LONDON, Dec. 20. - At a meeting of the confronted her, and it was at this period, when contemplating an ugly carpet in the house of a friend, she received the inspiration that has evolved itself into a life work, and she determined to become a designer.

It was then spring, and the doors of Cooper institute, where she expected to receive the necessary tuition, were

sar girls. At Wellesley the sherifion took place in then college chapelead at the beere saloon an the comer. The young ladies had their inspectors in charge of the polls. Among them were members of the Demogratic, Republican and Prohibition parties. At Vassir only the firls who had resistered wild vote which they did at the polling places in the corridors under the eyes of the m. spectors that had been sworn in ... een 'I like to think of pretty and plucky Pawyer's Ellan L. "Knowles!" whomintee People's party has elected attorney genraliof Montana over men candidates in the Republican and Demogratic parties. Miss, Knowles is a highly educated Young woman both in literary and legal lore. She fought so gallant a fight sin-gle handed in 1888 and 1889 for the recognition of women lawyers that the recognition of women lawyers that the the law permitting women to be admit-

Henry reporter that Easter reconcernstructure drewn 39,000,000 strancer from the so bond wi France and transferred property to his wife amounting to 6,000,000 Trance more. Victor de Lesseps testified before the investigating complities to day that he was not concerned in the lottery issue and not concerned in the lottery issue and was dghorast totas ay attempt to bribe And " negatives top and an intervised provises and " negatives top a the antiand negatives of the drama files of diseases, when each find the drama files and saled the shiding place of the states and here, increasing place of the states and here increases and the state with copies. The greatest and the placed with copies. The greatest excitements prevailed in the stress untike date hour, pright the Anima rain Rain correction and With all the mittic actes of the Anis-tralian biffort with the shall intered presently, for have young Anised cars. The structed and the shall shall be with the vote proparty; and the teachars will be women. In Graduates of Wellssley and the Australian Ballotronzal Da in the streats until a data hour tornight. Some papers much left data in our tornight. extra clinical and large groups of, people gathered about the lamp posts reading their add excitedly discussing the structure. The scene presented harmon been ensueled since the tail of President Thiers in 1873. ... LONDON, Dec. 20. ... The Paris correspond-ent of the Times, continenting in Wolfsy's events, says!... What W how locuring unia Vassar can'teadh the average voter now. At each of these schools the college dirl have studied carefully not only the Aus have studied carefully not only the Aus-tralian ballor system. build of the these tions of attack that occupied political parties sharing the 1992 campaign. Not only that, but they satually instead on Novembergothese Wellaslay the about the end of the set wellaslay the about mere prelude no Alb French history proves there preduces shill be march shistory, proves that such periods of trouble are the per-minors of revolution. So far the streets are quiet, but this siftinoe with the streets are quiet, but this siftinoe with the streets are says confinement in Mazas, price has so serieusly, affected the health of Charles de Lessens, M. Fontaine and M. Sane Leroy that they flave bein removed to the shi-firmary flow of a belayout to fine the street of the street of the street of the network bein removed to the shi-firmary flow of a belayout to compare of the network being and the street and the network being and the street of the network being and the street of the again and with a vengence. Which will age with as much virtueline and rolf up such age with as much virtueline and rolf up such age appending death list as was placed

such an appalling death list as was placed to its credit last winter and the winter Bebre cannot the conjectured. ... There are a darge number of eases in the status, and re-darge number of eases in the status, and re-light of the same area of the insidious plague are coming from Unicago and points plague are coming from Chicago and points plague are coming from Chicago and points in the Middle and Western States, "Emissi-The private and we stern "startes, "Linking that hod physicians are inclined its believe that the disease will be applied to a mild it net in the start should be a prolonged period of wet and murky atmospheric con-ditions." The board of health that taken elaborate precautions for grapping with plague should it become apidemic,

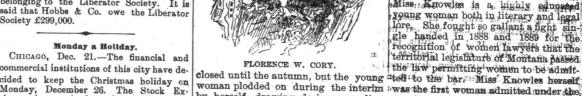
orders are solicited eto preventadiseppei mentary Also on hand, a stock of Juvenile Poets, Christias Cards and Giff-books, as well as Let's and Can adian Office and Pocket Diages, Incidence Almanacs, etc., stc. T. N. HIBBEN & Co.

out bits of carpet, puzzling over the in- practice, and now, the People's party has tricacies of the weaving, the number of allocied her attorney general of the state. colors and various other technicalities. party now. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

While Mrs. Cory found she profited in

cided to keep the Christmas holiday on Monday, December 26. The Stock Ex-change has received word from New York

FLORENCE W. CORY.



fest either

## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892.

both Chinamen and opium across the line.

The seal stealing is an old story. The

United States has never proved that it has

any property in the seals that swim in the

### The Colonist. ne to which it is an addition must be late years, and, like Admiral Colomb, take toria engaged in this business of smuggling built. But it is useless to waste words a survey of its existing conditions. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892.

SIGNS OF A CHANGE.

upon a paper whose only object is to make mischief by trying to cast suspicion on the integrity of men about whom it knows

The business of the next session of the absolutely nothing. If the writer had the tion did their work well. They had a diffi-Dominion Parliament is likely to be more than usually important. The indication are that changes will be made in the tariff adventurers" come here with "plausible ing to serve in the City Council. The waters of Behring Sea that Mr. Blaine himin the direction of lightening the burden which the people have to bear. The Montreal Gazette, which is in the confidence of the Government, and which has the best opportunities of getting early and accurate will come out thousands ahead," they would They have all the interest of the city at has done to British subjects in that sea, and information as to the Government's inteninformation as to the Government's inten-tions, speaks in a pointed way about the lot by such fools as to defeat their own lot by such fools as to defeat their own heart and none of them appears to have any to enter into an amicable arrangement with proposed tariff legislation. It says :--

It is characteristic of the Conservative party in Canada that it has never hesitated embrace and enforce reform measures as soon as public opinion was ripe their acceptance, and under the present

leadership the party is not likely to disinclination or hesitancy in adopting all wise suggestions for the pro-motion of the national interests and social well-being of the community. Tariff re-vision is mentioned a good deal of late as a subject that might be profitably taken in hand by the Government, and in this con-nection the desirability of a re-classification f the tariff should also. engage attention Under the American system, the tariff is prepared by committees of Congress, and the Administration has really little or no Administration has really little or no passed both Houses and is sent to the Pre-sident for approval. Under the Reitsystem of responsible government, initia-tion of fiscal legislation is entrusted to the Ministry, and parliamentary action is sel-dom taken until the policy of the Government is made known. It might, however, be worth while considering whether, consistently with the responsibility of members, a parliamentary committee ton blues with advantage be struck to consider and suggest a general re-classification and sim-plification of the tariff. Rates of duty would not, of course, come within the scope of such an inquiry, these being properly reserved for the decision of the Government according to the requirements of the revenue and the principles underlying the facal policy; but within perfectly proper

limits, there occurs to us no reason why a committee of the Commons should not ren-der highly metal service in connection with a new classification and grouping of tariff

The work of this committee will be pre paratory and advisory. It is not likely that its recommendations will be acted upon at once. It will be admitted that the trade policy of the United States must have an effect upon the trade policy of the

Dominion, and must, to some degree, influence its tariff legislation. As nothing will be done by Congress in the way of tariff reform for nearly a year, it is not likely that the Dominion Government will make material changes in the tariff until it is seen what direction Democratic tariff reform will take and how that reform will affect

the trade of the Dominion. But that some immediate changes will be made the following passage from the Gazette's article clearly

In the coming session of Parliament tariff changes are looked for, and certainly sev-eral can be made with advantage. In some dred and seventy-six millions. A dred and seventy-six millions. A similar comparison for the whole empire between the two Exhibition years, 1851 and 1886, brings out the fact of the following t astounding growth: In 1851 the trade of the Empire, United King-dom, Colonies and Dependencies, added together, amounted to not quite four hun-dred millions (£339,765,796) of which that of the United King-dom counted for three instances there are anomalies to correct, as, instances there are anomalies to correct, as, for example, when the duty on the raw pro-duct is as high or higher as upon the fin-ished article; in others the raw product bears a specific duty, and the finished article or ad uncorrective the arealt being that an ad valoren duty, the result being that the more the price declines the smaller the protection to the home manufacturer comes; while in a third class of cases duty ought to be revised and reduced in the interest of the general consumer. The arti-cle of coal oil stands in this latter category. It has been suggested, however, that the re-vision of the tariff should be of a sweeping character, in the direction both of c millions.

character, in the direction both of cutoning down duties and of discriminating in favor of British products. Neither of these recommendations is at all likely to meet with favor for reasons that should be con-Here we have the trade of the United

an old country which was supposed to Germany upon France a tithe of the in-have reached the zenith of its commercial sults and outrages which Canada inflicts

tongues" to obtain a private bill for a rail- "ticket" seems to us to be a very good self did not venture to assert it, and we see way, "not with the object of constructing one. It is composed of men of intelligence that so bitter an Anglophobist as the New the railway, but with the sole purpose of and energy. They are all, as far as we York Sun now advises the United States to creating a species of boom in which they know, in the proper sense, business men. Apologise to Great Britain for the injury it

plot by publishing in the newspapers a object but its advancement and its welfare. Great Britain and other nations interested notice which, if the Free Press is correct, There is nothing that we can see to hinder for the preservation of the fur seal. We

STILL VIGOROUS

decadence of Great Britain." People who and creditable record. Those of them who them and seize them on the high seas; but gress in school work was reported, and derespected to know a great deal shake their have no experience have capacity to learn as they sailed from a port of Canada the heads and declare that England has seen and will, no doubt, very soon get used to Americans believed that they might do heads and declare that England has seen and will, no doubt, very soon get used at her best days, that the time of her great-her best days, that the time of her great-ness is past, and that she may be expected effectively for the city's good. We do not the harness and will work vigorously and effectively for the city's good. We do not they found that they were slightly mistaken. The Educational department was repreuntil she becomes a third or fourth rate in bardly to be desired. The member who power. These same people belittle the is hardly to be desired. The member who are hospitably received by the people of all colonies; they say that their progress has is ready to say yes to every proposition and the Maritime provinces. In point of fact, a been slow, that their connection with Great who always agrees with the last speaker great portion of the crews of the American Britain is a drag upon them, and that they does almost as little to facilitate the transwill never flourish until they become inde-action of business and to help his colleagues likely that the Canadians of the Atlantic will never flourish until they become inde-pendent. When these prophets of evil are asked for the grounds on which they base their opinions and predictions, it becomes and who would undertake to raise object the Americans are required to observe the their opinions and predictions, it becomes and who would understand the defective. It consists chiefly of the score of accuracy. We do not think ally interpreted—into which they entered a few ill-digested facts and some that any of the gentlemen chosen by the voluntarily, and which good faith and coma few ill-digested lacts and some that any of the goat there of these classes. voluntarily, and which good latth and comnot been confirmed and that cannot be They seem to be all reasonable men who they gramble and growl and threaten as if it confirmed. The capital on which they can discuss a subject with good temper and were an injustice and a wrong to keep them trade and from which they expect to make who will stand up for what they believe to their treaty obligations. The Americans

trade and from which they expect to make a reputation for political sagacity and fore-sight is for the most part perfectly worth-less. If Great Britain is on the downward road, and if her colonies have ceased to ad-vance, the change has taken place very lately. For the last forty years the pro-gress of both the mother country and the colonies has been unprecedented in the colonies has been unprecedent

colonies has been unprecedented in the history of the world. Admiral Sir John pleased with the ticket might go farther In all these matters about which the Chronhistory of the world. Admiral Sir John Colomb has in a paper which appears in a new work, "Britannic Confederation," shown that since 1851 Great Britain's trade

has increased wonderfully, while that of her colonies has advanced in a still greater ratio. This progress has been made in our own time and under the eyes of those of us his zeal in the cause of education, shown in these fishery matters because she knows who have passed middle-age, yet to many of not by words only, but by constant disinwho have passed middle-age, yet to many of not by words only, but by constant disin-the spectators it will appear to be incredible. It rested service, place him at the head of the terested service, place him at the head of terested service, place him at the h practical educationists of the city. All the claims and complaints of the Canadians the spectators is with appendix to a spectator is a spectator is an appendix to a spectator is a spectator is a spectator in the spectators is a spectator in the spectators is a spectator in the spectator is a spectator in the spectator is a spectator in the spectator is a spectator in the specta In 1851 the trade of the colonies (which other tables, beep int. of S. Fates, may were in the wrong they would soon be told se-must be taken to mean British North Amer-ica, Australia and South Africa, as distin-guished from dependencies like India, Cey-lon, West Indies, etc., amounted to twenty. In West Indies, etc., amounted to twenty. In West Indies, etc., amounted to twenty. four million pounds sterling. In 1884-85 Mr. Yates will, no doubt, enter heartily the same trade had amounted to one hun- into the work and will prove a most and how the second seco have placed the schools in good hands and the citizens will, we are confident, enderse

- THE CIVIC TICKET.

The Committee of the Citizens' Associa-

their selection. IGNORANT OR MALIGNANT.

The way in which some American newsdred millions (£399,765,746) of which that of the United Kingdom counted for three hundred and twenty-four millions odd. In 1886 the total stood at one thousand and sev-enty-nine millions odd, of which the United Kingdom supplied six hundred and forty-four millions; the Dependencies two hundred and fifty-eight millions; and the Colonies the balance, one hundred and seventy-six millions

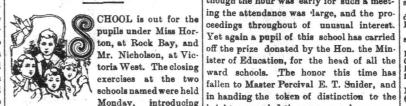
toward the United States:

be resuming their activity in Spain. Canada is constantly doing things which Three petards were exploded in Seville on. 

given to construct such additional line the which Great Britain has been making of zens than there are subjects of Queen Vic- THE HOLIDAYS HAVE COME. Closing Seenes at Rock Bay and Vic toria West Public Schools

Yesterday.

least shrewdness he would see that if the company were such as he wishes the public to believe that they are, "schemers and adventurers" one here intervitorial limit, to believe that they are, "schemers and but the good men they chose must be will." States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging to the territorial limit, States to express averging source from the territorial limit, States to express averging to the territorial



would convince every one there is these gentlemen, if elected, doing full jus-are morally certain that if the sealing ves-Monday, introducing in natural the total of the generous donor comtice to their fellow citizens of all classes sels that go to Behring Sea sailed from will come the holidays. As usual, friends tice to their fellow citizens of all classes and all occupations. Some of them have bad considerable accupations in the manage had considerable experience in the manage-port of the United Kingdom the American evince by their presence the interest they We sometimes hear silly talk about the ment of civic affairs, and can point to a clean cruisers would not have ventured to board take in the little students; favorable proserved congratulations were showered upon

teachers and pupils. At Rock Bay school the exercises com-Hayward was the only member of the School Board in attendance, and Mr. McArthur also addressed the children briefly.

great portion of the crews of the American fishing vessels are Canadians, and it is not likely that the Canadians of the Atlantic amination of the pupils in school work being given increased attention. In the test of efficiency recently held one little lady in given increased attention. In the test of efficiency recently held one little lady in this school, Miss Babington, was credited with 99 marks in arithmetic and 94 in gram-mar, out of the maximum 100, while the boys did especially well in writing. The lists of promotions and prizes are appended: PROMOTIONS. First Division to Central School (in order of first Division to Central School (in order of Kales E. Netherby, Mabel Sara Dods, Albert Snider, Annie L. St. Ouge. From Senior Second Reader to Third-Wini-fred Ewart, Florence Mills, Henrietta Barns-well, Wille Schultz, Mary Cullison, Andrew Goodman, Lily Savory. Second Reader to Senior Second Reader to Second Reader to Senior Second Reader Leonard Clare Harris, J. H. Garfield Ver, Maud M. Harvey, Arthur Wellesley Dods, Hugh Thomas Wins'y, Adolphus Jas. Second Reader to Third Reader, Fanny Young, James Purdy Amanda Young Har.

Chart to First Primer-Nellie Gray, Clara-ishop, Beatrice Harris, Frances Kermode, Katie Maynard, Edwin Harris.

## PRIZE LISTS.

Senior Division-Viva Babington, head of the school; Albert Gray. for writing: Agness Bianson, proficiency; Nellie Young, proficiency; Junior Division - Samuel Sand, Ruby Grant, John McArthur, Mabelle Brown, Charles Howbotham,

## VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL.

responded to the questions of the examiner. The questions were such as tended to show gations of treaties. It is no wonder that the general knowledge of the pupil rather than mere text book learning, and the the people of the United States do not unteachers have good cause to congratulate themselves on the showing made by their classes. The evidence of careful and painsderstand the merits of the questions in dispute between their country and Ganada. when those whose business and whose duty taking work on the part of all was very

o clock yesterday, and, as usual, attracted a great deal of public attention. The school room, though spacious, was again altogether inadequate for the accommodation of visit-ors, but the inconveniences of crushing and **crowding were publicated** by the splendid it is to give them correct information on such. prominent. The rooms were decorated with evergreens, and on the blackboards were a num programme presented by the girls to their delighted parents and friends. The past ber of creditable drawings, the work of the pupils. The following rendered during the day : The following programmes were despite the fact that the summer vacation had to be prolonged in consequence of sick-

### MORNING PROGRAMME.

Their Code of Laws-No Member Can Refuse to Do What Is Devolved Upon. Him-

demeanor of the girls, even making due al-lowance for Christmas and all its attrac-tions for the young. The musical and lit-MADRID, Dec. 20.-The Anarchists appear erary programme is appended, as are also full details of the work of the term, or rather the

Margaret Torrance, Bertha Messick, Alica Bishop' Minzie Fairall, Thomas Andrews. Third to Second Division-Alice Nickbison, Ethel Carroll, John Battersby, Richard Cook, Nellie Anderson, Samuel Crocker, Ralph Nicholson. Nicholson, Fourth to Third División-Mary Bailey, Myra Fawcett, Ellen Adam, Jacobsin Svea, Edward Beaney, Lily Bailey, Janet Bridge-tord

PROGRAMME. Morning Hymn-.....Second Division

PROMOTIONS.

PRIZE LIST.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL.

The closing exercises in the Girls' Cen-

ral School commenced shortly after two o'clock yesterday, and, as usual, attracted

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tin, Alice Wall, Lilian Mansell, Beatrice Law-son, Nellie Kent, Amy Law. From Eighth to Seventh (Miss Christie, teacher)-Eizsbeit Taylor, Mary Tate, Gert-rade Furnival, Hilda Leiser, Grace Savage, Emma Beil, Jessie Elson, Kate Noble, Ioa Hai-penny, Rose Dennan. Sarah Irwin, Alice Woods, Lottie Garvin, Flora Tate, Pearl Clay, Matilda Bossi, Margaret Baker, Alice Turner.

The closing exercises prior to Christmas vacation were held in the Spring Ridge ward school Tuesday morning, and al-though the hour was early for such a meet-ing the attendance was large, and the pro-ceedings throughout of unusual interest.

ceedings throughout of unusual interest. Bristin, Grae Sherk (presented by Trustee Lovell).
 First in Grammar, Alice M. Parsons (pre-sented by Rabbi Philo).
 Fourth Division—Prize presented by J. B. Lovell, Esq., awarded to Nellie Graham for General Proficiency; prize presented by Mrs.
 Pope, awarded to Ethel Coles for General Pro-ficiency. Yet again a pupil of this school has carried off the prize donated by the Hon. the Minister of Education, for the head of all the ficiency. Sixth Division-General Proficiency. Dorothy Manton, 1st class, and Lottie Jackson, 2ad (prizes presented by Mrs. J. Johnston). fallen to Master Percival E. T. Snider, and

in handing the token of distinction to the HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

The Superintendent of Education rustee Richards. Trustee Richards. The Hon. Minister of Education and The Hon. Minister of the seats on the plat-form, and by both the efficiency of the the teachers and the pupils upon their suc-principal (Miss Barron), the teachers and cess, and hoped that those pupils who had pupils was commented upon in flattering not carried off prizes or gained promotion would pat forward additional efforts during ance of 380. Three of the divis The following programme was rendered the coming year, when success would theirs capital style and warmly applauded :

theirs. Those who have gained certificates are Lillian Rutherford Renwick, Mary E. Flet. cher, May C. Duncan, Esther L. McKitrick, Maggie S. Blackwell, Caroline H. Green Eleanor A. Lee, Mary L. Woolley, Martha E. Redfern, Charlotte A. Thomas, Edith M. Roberts, Alice Maud Eckersley and Lillian Florence Sutherland. Hon. Col. Baker, Minister of Education, Mabel Lyons

who was warmly received, expressed the pleasure it afforded him to be present; he had heard and seen so much that was entertaining and profitable. He hoped the pupils realized the great interest their eachers must take in them, and that the Any girl who was idle occasioned a great deal of trouble and retarded the progress not only of herself, but of her companions in class. He advised his young friends to attend to discipline, as it would be useful to them now, and more so in after years, when Bobs, Hugh Labinas, Hans, J. Adoranos et al.
 Cohen, Jennie Malcolm, Frederick Jas. Cruch,
 John Morrison Thomson.
 Second Primer to Junior Second Reader.—
 Maad Louisa Field, Kristrana Johnson, Joe finica Johnson, Valgerdur Myrdal, Ernest
 Albert Harris, Sidney Joseph Winsby, Lionel
 E. Cohen, Joseph J. McTeigh; Matilda Gaerdes
 and Lillam U. Kessler, equal; Emma Louise
 Hood and W. Stanley Waring, equal.
 Third Division (Miss H. A. Smith, teacher.)
 From First Class to Second Division.—Rigo
 Ilette Winch, Arthur Goodman, Stanley Nulie
 Chance, Kate Dalby, Margaret Johnson,
 Wrom Chart to First Class.—Emma Neelands,
 Sizandus Johnson, S gurlena Breidijord, Jessie
 Leigh, Myrie Chance, Frederick Theriault,
 John Creed and Eveline Meurniel, equal;
 Willie Goodman, Charles Greenway, Arthur
 Yanh Pouner.
 PRIZE LiFT. they would be called upon to manage homes for themselves. Economy was also another virtue which ought to be cultivated, and some one who took the trouble to make calculation was authority for the state-ment that two cents invested at compound interest in the first year of our Lord, would now be valued at six millions of globes the size of our earth of solid gold. He did not expect that any of his hearers would ever possess such wealth (laughter), but the calculation showed the benefit of thrift. No girl should spend of thrift. No girl should spend every five cent piece she got on cance Candies were good in their way, bu some of the money spent on them were saved it would be better. Religion was not taught in the schools—this was left for the home, the Sunday school and the church Head of school (presented by F. G. Richards, Esq.); awarded to Percy E. T. Snider; general proficiency, second class, Winifred Ewart; proficiency and deportment, Florence Mills; diligence, Harry Neelands; regulariy and punctuality, Percy Snider, Margaret Johnson, Annie S. St. Onge, Mabel S. Dods and Andrew Goodman: denortment and writing, John Impressions made in youth were lasting im pressions, and were worth valuing when properly directed. He concluded by wish-ing all a merry Christmas and a happy New

Trustee Lovell briefly addressed the

Trustee Lovell briefly addressed the children, and expressed his pleasure at the good results of the term. Senator McInnes said this was his first time of attending the Christ-mas examinations of the schools, and from what he had seen and heard, and his knowledge of the public schools throughout the Dominion, he had no hesitation in affirming that the schools of Victoria were equal if not superior to those of any other part of Canada. (Apthose of any other part of Canada. (Applause,) He concluded by wishing all the compliments of the season. Archdeacon Scriven was the next speaker.

He regretted that he had so long denied himself the plessure of attending these examinations, but promised not to repeat the offence. He proceeded to give the children some good advice in a very happy strain. Rabbi Philo also addressed the meeting

ness. The painstaking attention of the teachers was manifested in the progress made by the pupils and the general happy complimenting the children and the teach ers upon the general efficiency displayed. The children, he said, should honor their teacher and honor their God. Rev. Coverdale Watson also spoke in

Rev. G. W. Taylor said that he had not

The Charlottetown lowing concerning th island province of Mr will shortly join his L. G. Munn, in this L. G. Muun, in this I has carried on for ma business, including dealing in general 1 canning, etc. He ha high esteem for his and integrity, and his circle of friends even his old age he is ab province.

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windows were barren had long since depart dled a second Chinan he was born, and, the There was no one else seemed given over to

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From the DAILY CON THE O

It was announced y

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Mr. Simon Leiser h general store at the Uni Messrs. Dunsmuir and

assume the direction of It is in good hands.

The voters' lists which forthcoming municipal revision of which has jus are the largest on recor-persons as qualified to There are 1,422 voters i 075 in the South and 7

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James Innes, a well in died in the Jubilee hospi ing of lockjaw. A few v rusty nail enter his foo did it mortify that hi hospital was decided rallied. Deceased was man, about 24 years of sole support of two siste

The remains of the Richards, sr., were bor Ross Bay cemetery on The funeral was attend ing friends, and many

ent sent flowers and

their sympathy. Rev.

fficiated at the resid

and the pall-bearers we Partridge, Thomas Hoo Fred Carne, jr., B. H. and J. S. Blackett.

Sons of St. Milton lodge held t last evening with th Richards, in the ch report was presented, t membership tabled. president of Ottaway talgh, of Pioneer lodge were among the visi following officers we D.D.G.P., Bro. Geo. H Gough; V.P., E. Hall Asst. Sec., W. E. Ot

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The Gazette assures its readers that the Government have no idea of abandoning the principle of protection to native industry. Whatever changes are made that principle will be trade of the Coloaies had in-the trade tr will be maintained.

## A NANAIMO HOWLER.

The Nanaimo Free Press of the 17th inst. contains an article headed "Canada Western Great Britain and the Colonies in those thirty-five years developed in a manner even more striking. Sir John says :--Between the same periods, 1851 and 1886, the growth in shipping annually entered and cleared at British ports was equally re-markable. At the former date the move-ment of shipping in the Colonies was only SnuffsOut," in which there are almost as many misrepresentations as there are sentences. The writer has seen an advertisement in the ·COLONIST giving notice that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly for a private bill to make certain amendmarkable. At the former date the move-ment of shipping in the Colonies was only four millions and three-quarters tons, while criminate it might say that the United ment of shipping in the Colonies was only four millions and three-quarters tons, while in 1884-85 it had risen to twenty-six mil-lions and a half. The totals of such move-ments of shipping for the Empire for 1854 treat Canada as a big bullying school boy ments in the Act to incorporate the Canadian Western Central railway company, and, not being able to comprehend its import, he straightway jumps to the conclusion ments of shipping for the Empire for 1861 treat Canada as a big bullying school boy gave a little over twenty-five millions and a quarter tons (25,283,241), of which the United Kingdom had fourteen millions and a half. In 1886 the total stood at one hundred and forty-one millions. And here that the route via the Bute Inlet, Seymour Narrows and E & N. Railway is to be abandoned. The advertisement, of course, will bear no such construction as this. The will oper no such construction as one. In a interest of the top-one infinitions. And here young canada as no has with fitte Cashe, is accessing to be to be that Canada has a strong projector who will interest of the source of dom is sixty-foar millions, against sixty-seven millions provided by the Dependencies (fifty-one millions) and the Colonies (sixteen millions) effective in developing the country through which it runs.

It is rather singular that no one except

These figures do not show that either the ada's presumption and her reliance the wiseacre at Nanaimo has discovered that there is concealed in the notice an in- Old Country or her Dependencies have lost on the Mother Country, to back her that there is concealed in the notice an in- one country of her vigor. The Empire whose up, right or wrong, the United States has road. There is no such intention. The trade and shipping have increased at so tried to take an unfair advantage of the Canadian Western Company will carry amazing a rate within the memory of men colony, and to treat it as it would not dare out its agreement in good faith now living cannot be said, with any ap- to treat a strong country which was able to contract between Mr. Rithet, proach to truth, to be "effete." On the take its own part. The contrary it shows all the energy, the enter- As everyone knows, the smaggling of the

the Trustee of the Canadian Western, and Mr. Bakeman will be fulfilled to the prise and the capacity for development Chinese across the border is a business in and Mr. Dakeman will be realized to de which men associate with youth and early which the Canadian Government has no. ceive any one; and Vancouver Island will manhood. These statutes show that the men part. No country that we knew of mainwho prate about the decadence of Great tains a preventive service for the sake of not get "the go by."

as far as we can learn, are progressing . With the enemies of the Old Country the done on one side of the border. We ven-Columbla soon to make the necessary ar- wish is no doubt the father to the thought ture to say that the value of the goods

The attempt of the Free Press to lead the British name and are of the British race States greatly exceeds that of the goods rangements. The attempt of the Free Frees to lead the surely do not wish to see the greatness of smuggled into the United States from Canis snuffed out is the work of an ignorant the nation to which they belong diminished ada. Yet no one on this side of the line is is snutted out is the work of an ignorant in any respect. For them to place faith in such an idiot as to expect the Government wischief maker. The part of the automatic the jeremiada of those who are jealous of of the United States to go out of its way to the original line has been superseded her supremacy in trade is inexcusable put a stop to smuggling into Canada. Bethe original line has been superseded credulity and contemptible weakness. They sides, if the truth were known, it would be additional line" show that even if leave is should inform themselves as to the progress found that there are more American citi-

the trade of the Colonies had in-creased more than sevenfold. This doesnot look like "decadence." And the increase of trade both of the Mother Country and the Colonies has been going on since then. But this is not all. The shipping of both Great Britain and the Colonies in those thirty-five years developed in a manner thirty five years developed in a manner there are more striking. Sin Laba says —

Examination in Grammar. Seng—"On the Mountain Steep, and Hoary." Declamation—"Waiting for the Train".... Examination in Arithmetic. Song-"The Mighty Norseman"...... Declamation-"A Lesson for Mamma'

questions systematically and deliberately

ANARCHISTS IN SPAIN

Penalty Death.

islead and misinform them.

Jeclamation—"A Lesson ... Examination in Canadian History. Examination—"Home for the Holiday"... F. Wilson Examination in Geography.

Song—"When Snow Lies Deep"..... Addresses. Final Song—"Merry, Merry Christmas"...

which the Chronicle has given of Can-

 No anarchist can belong to ang othe factors of anarchist accept is discovering the material generation of the object of discovering the resonance considered as the most import and territors researed to the sources in the afters will be considered as the most import and territors researed to the canadam. Several of the visitors present delivered to the canadam. Several of the visitors present delivered to the canadam. Several of the visitors present delivered to the canadam. Several of the visitors of the canadam. Several of the visitors present delivered to the canadam. Several of the visitors present delivered to the canadam. Several of the visitors of the canadam. Several of the visitor of the canadam. Several of the visitors of the canadam. Several wisitor of the canadam. Several not get "the go by." Matters respecting the Canada Western, as far as we can learn, are progressing With the enemies of the Old Country the Matters respecting the saved To THE EDITOR :-All those calibration who have plety get more; those who havn't any get little or nothing at Christmastide. This does not seem exactly Christian, so with the enemies of the Old Country the done on one side of the border. We ven-wish is no doubt the father to the thought ture to 'say that the value of the goods events, should not be forgotten. Nothing and the prediction, but those who bear the smuggled into Canada from the United extravagant is wanted, but pretty things before their material injury ? Lots of good can be done with superfluities. Of course there are other deserving fellow creatures

Drink Phoenix Lager Beer.

such were very creditable. The singing was particularly good.

PROGRAMME. "Christmas Bells," ation ..... "Exi'e of the Acadians," First, Second and Third Divisions, "New Year's Eve." ation ...... "Legen of Rabbi Ben Levi," Second Division

Second Division. "Xmas All Year Long." "War of the League," First Division." 

"Third Division." "Denyson's Bugle Song," "Third Division. Third Division. "Beautiful Golden Sometime." --"Sculptor Boy.".....Rose Philo. ...."The Merry, Merry Christmas." notion lists. Presentation of prizes. Speeches.

"God Save the Queen." PROMOTIONS.

PROMOTIONS. From Second to First Division; Mrs. Cald-well, Teacher.- Grace Sherk, Alice Parsons, Mard Bone, Saina Bioomfield, Nellie Dennan, Mary Turner, Christina Anderson, Katie Braid, Lillie Baines, Rose Philo, Verna Heister-man, Valeria M-Gregor, Rith Mansell, Alberta Burkholder, Blanche Conors, Mary Franklin and Caroline Hall cqual, Lilian McCaffarty and Alice Wise equal, Jessie Hiscocks and Mabel Estes equal, Mabel Holloway, Jennie Dalby.

with a large box of lon bons. The children then stored away their books for the holidays, and were sent home to well earned rest and enjoyment. PROMOTION LIST. Second to First Class of First Division-Henry Welsh, Annie Carter, John McDonald, Austin Patton, Fred, Okell, Arthur Nicholson, Second to First Division-Margaret Tagg,

G. Kett

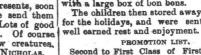
eight or nine years, and was glad to observe such wonderful progress. It had been said that if the clergymen of the Church of England did not attend the examinations they would be accused of having no interest in education. It had been stated that religion was not taught in the schools, a fac which he considered much to be regrettedit was a sore point to a minister. Then again, the Public School Act precluded the minister from even acting as a schoo Perhaps be trustee-another sore point. cause this was so he longed to be a teacher in the schools, and had a decided hankering after a trusteeship. A better time was boming when the Fable and the minister would have a place in the schools and of the trustee board too. Rev. Mr. Hewetson also spoke, and the

proceedings closed with the Anthem. TARTAR GREAM 2 BAKINC PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST, Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, Phosphates, or any Injuriant

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once, and a subscripti pay for the burial proved to be a Car Wohn, aged 30, and province only about the The Major An Ottawa dispato that "Major Sherwo Dominion Police, has absence from Ottawa During that time he evidence confirmatory Canada has taken in troversy. About three announced that Mr. among the Indians from whom it was a United States navy favorable to the Ame means of persuasion. portant evidence bear disagreeable phase of t obtained by the Com month ago Major Sher San Francisco, and mission with success, a was not until the day ture that any intimation



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892.

From the DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 21.

THE CITY.

The St. Mark's Church Bazaar.

One Year Each.

Sentenced to do Sixteen Months.

Under False Pretences.

The case of H. E. Parrish, charged with

Lectured to a Large Audience.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker.

Concerts at Fort Simpson.

Professor Henry Strauss with two of his

Chinese Mission Work.

chool, at the corner of Government and

cormorant streets, every evening, and it is

men who gather there to be taught in the English language and in the doctrines of Christianity. The teachers are all volun-

teers, among those who have been assisting Mrs. Lipscombe in the work being Captain H. J. May, R. N., of H. M. S. Hyacınth, Mrs. Pollar, Mrs. Berkeley and the Misses

Please, Woods, Tyler, Goward and Fawcett

Suspected of Smuggling.

Christianity.

interesting to see the large classes of China

Alice Wall, Lilian Mansell, Beatrice Law-Nelie Kent, Amy Law. In Eighth to Seventh (Miss Christie, her)--Eiztbeth Taylor, Mary Tate, Gert-e Furnival, Hilda Leiser, Grace Savage, ma Bell, Jessie Elson, Kate Noble, Ioa Hal-ny, Rose Dennan. Sarah Irwin, Alice ods, Lottle Garrin, Flora Tate, Pearl Clay, Hida Bossi, Margaret Baker, Alice Turner,

-Written Arithmetic and Kngt Division-Written Arithmetic and Aistory, May Gertrude Duncan (pres

Lovell). Grammar-Eleanor Annie Lee (pre-F. H. Worlock, Esq.). n History-Caroline H. Green (pre-F. H. Worlock, Haq.) Division-1st prize for first in the Graco Sherk (presented by Trustee Grammar, Alice M. Parsons (pre-

by Rabbi Philo). h Division-Prize presented by J. B. Esq., awarded to Nellie Graham for l Proficiency; prize presented by Mrs. warded to Ethel Coles for General Pro-

ncy. xth Division-General Proficiency. Dorothy nton, 1st class, and Lottie Jackso zes presented by Mrs. J. Johnston). HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

he Superintendent of Education pre-ted certificates for the High School to

scholars named below. In doing so he that the average enrolment for the n was 475, with a daily average attende of 380. Three of the divisions were ewhat overcrowded. He complimented teachers and the pupils upon their su and hoped that those pupils who had carried off prizes or gained promotion ald pat forward additional efforts during ming year, when success would

irs. Phose who have gained certificates are : ian Rutherford Renwick, Mary E. Flet-r, May G. Duncan, Esther L. McKitrick, ie S. Blackwell, Caroline H. Green, or A. Lee, Mary L. Woolley, Martha Redfern, Charlotte A. Thomas, Edith Roberts, Alice Maud Eckersley and lian Florence Sutherland. ton. Col. Baker, Minister of Education

o was warmly received, expressed the asure it afforded him to be present; he heard and seen so much that was ertaining and profitable. He hoped the pils realized the great interest their chers must take in them, and that they ald assist their teachers in every way. girl who was idle occasioned a great trouble and retarded the progress only of herself, but of her companions class. He advised his young friends to end to discipline, as it would be useful to n now, and more so in after years, when y would be called upon to m anage homes mselves. Economy was also anothe tue which ought to be cultivated, and one who took the trouble to make the alation was authority for the state. nt that two cents invested at comand interest in the first year our Lord, would now be valued at six globes the size of our earth of He did not expect that any of ns of hearers would ever possess such wealth aghter), but the calculation showed the heft of thrift. No girl should spend ughter), ary five cent piece she got on candies. ndies were good in their way, but if ne of the money spent on the ed it would be bet ight in the schools-this was left for the ne. the Sunday school and the church ssions made in youth were lasting in ons, and were worth valuing when pperly directed. He concluded by a merry Christmas and a happy New

ar. Frustee Lovell briefly addressed the ildren, and expressed his pleasure at the d results of the term.

ator McInnes said this was his time of atttending the Christexaminations of the schools, from what he had seen and d, and his knowledge of the public ols throughout the Dominion, he had hesitation in affirming that the sch Victoria were equal if not superior to see of any other part of Canada. (Ap-use.) He concluded by wishing all the liments of the season

Archdeacon Scriven was the next speaker regretted that he had so long der alf the plessure of attending these aminations, but promised not to repeat e offence. He proceeded to give the ildren some good advice in a very happy

rain. Rabbi Philo also addressed the meeting, mplimenting the children and the teach s upon the general efficiency displayed. the children, he said, should honor their cher and honor their God.

Rev. Coverdale Watson also spoke in mplimentary terms. Rev. G. W. Taylor said that he had not

en present at one of the examinations for ght or nine years, and was glad to observe

From the DAILY COLONIST Dec. 20. THE CITY.

harred.

It is in good hands.

made public. San reactions is the near quarters of the United States sealing fleet, and this greatly helped the furtherance of his inquiries within the precincts of the Golden Gate. Major Sherwood obtained, it is said, a number of affidavite from Ameri-American Money Goes. It was announced yesterday that the Tranuway company had decided to again ac-cept American money at par, nickels alone can sealing captains bearing out Canada's c'aim.

The Union Store.

In Aid of the Hospital. A collection was taken up on Sunday evening at the Temple Emanu-El in aid of the funds of the Jubilee Hospital. The sum Mr. Simon Leiser has purchased the general store at the Union mines from the Messrs. Dunsmuir and will immediately of \$39.75 was realized, which amount the treasurer will hand over to the secretary of assume the direction of that large business the Board.

made public. San Francisco is the head-

Sunday School Service.

The voters' lists which will be used at the The anniversary service of the First Pres-The voters' lists which will be used at the forthcoming municipal elections, and the revision of which has just been completed; are the largest on record, showing 2,550 persons as qualified to vote for Mayor. There are 1,422 voters in the North ward, 875 in the South, and 764 in the Centre

The Municipal Elections

Fatal Case of Lockjaw. James Innes, a well-known city teamster, died in the Jubilee hospital yesterday mornused were out of the Sunday school hymnal, ing of lockjaw. A few weeks ago he had a and the singing was excellent. The Sab bath school Christmas boat will be greeted ing of lockjaw. A few weeks ago he had a rusty nail enter his foot, and so seriously did it mortify that his removal to the hospital was decided upon. He never rallied. Deceased was a popular young man, about 24 years of age, and was the sole support of two sisters and a brother. this evening (Tuesday), as she arrives at the church, by a large multitude of Sunday school scholars and their friends. She will come freighted with goodsfrom India, China, Japan, Europe, America and the islands of the sea. The little folks are anxiously In Peace, at Rest.

awaiting her arrival, expecting Santa Claus, the kind old man, to be on board. A Promising Townsite.

In Peace, at Rest. The remains of the late Mrs. Frank Richards, sr., were borne for interment to Ross Bay cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The funeral was attended by many sorrow-ing friends, and many who were not pres-ent sent flowers and wreaths in token of their sympathy. Rev. Coverdale Watson officiated at the residence and the grave, while well because were . M. King, F. J. omciated at the residence and the grave, and the pall-bearers were : M. King, F. J. Partridge, Thomas Hooper, A. McCandless, Fred Carne, jr., B. H. John, Frank Adams and J. S. Blackett.

Sons of St. George Milton lodge held their regular meeting last evening with the President, Bro. J. Richards, in the chair. The auditor's Richards, in the chair. The auditor's report was presented, and a proposition for membership tabled. Bro. S. E. B. King, president of Ottaway lodge, also S. Green-talgh, of Pioneer lodge of St. Paul, Minn., were among the visiting brethren. The following officers were installed by the D.D.G.P., Bro. Geo. Penketh: Pres., Thos. Gough; V.P., E. Hallitt; Sec., J. Howard; Asst. Sec., W. E. Ottaway; Treas., T. J. Dearberg; Mess., J. T. Jones; Asst. Mess., Quatsino Indians last August was, he ex-plains, owing to the fact that part of the townsite of Queenstown has been surveyed and upon his return found that the Indians vere disposed to be very troublesome Asst. Sec., W. E. Ottaway; Treas., T. J. Dearberg; Mess., J. T. Jones; Asst. Mess., D. Cross; Chap., G. Penketh; Trustees, G. Penketh; Thos. Bradbury, S. Heald. this promising townsite.

To Join His Sons. To Join His Sons. The Charlottetown Patriot has the fol-lowing concerning the departure from the island province of Mr. Duncan Munn, who will shortly join his sons, H. A., D. J. and L. G. Muan, in this province: "Mr. Munn has carried on for man years an extensive business, including shipbuilding, milling, dealing in general merchandise, farming, canning, etc. He has always been held in his care for his enterprise, friendliness Sale of Work. The Temperance hall, on Pandora street, was utilized yesterday afternoon and even-ing by the ladies of St. Barnabas church, who held therein a very successful sale work. There was a good assortment of fancy articles offered, for which there was an equally good demand. The saleswomen were: Fancy stall, Mrs. Bayne and Misses Nelson, Legge and Loate; plain work, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Cathbert and Mrs. H. P. Johnson; the girls' "friendly" and candy stalls and the Christmas tree, Mrs. Christie, canning, etc. He has always been held in high esteem for his enterprise, friendliness and integrity, and his neighbors and a large circle of friends everywhere regret that in his old age he is about to leave his native Miss Woods, and a number of others; and the refreshment tables, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Harris, Misses Ward and Blake, and province.

## The Warspite's Successor

Mrs. Harris, Misses Ward and Biake, and Mr. W. J. Harris. In the evening a suit-able programme was given, the various numbers on which included an instrumental duet by Misses Whittaker and King; reci-tation by Miss Bailey; instrumental duet by Miss Turner and Mr. Raynes, and solos by Mr. Raynes and Mr. Pratt. When the programme was concluded the last named The Western Weekly News (Plymouth, Eng.) publishes the following : "Although the Warspite has been ordered to leave the the Warspite has been ordered to leave the Pacific station on the 5th proximo, no vessel has yet been detailed to take her place as flagship on that station. The Warspite is to be repaired at Devonport dockyard dur-ing the next financial year. It is believed programme was concluded, the last-named gentleman auctioned off all the provision remaining, and realized thereby a consider able sum in addition. that the new first-class cruiser Royal Arthur will be selected to take the place of the in-jured flagship, as a wood-sheathed vessel would be suitable for the Pacific station.

FIRST OF THE XMAS FLEET. There is also much speculation as to the destination of the Edgar, which is also being fitted up as a flagship. A new flagship is needed both on the East Indian and Cape The Congregation of the First Presbyterian

the Day on Which the Provincial Legislature is Called to Meet.

JANUARY TWENTY-SIXTH

tions of the ladies who managed the affairs, and especially to Mrs. Harrup, the inde-fatigable secretary. Probably Important Business to Come Up, but a Short Session Expected. The reformatory for one year, was the dose ladled out by Magistrate Macrae to two young thieves, Geo. Rosson and Wm.

It has been decided to call the Provincial Bawman, yesterday morning. The magis trate gave the youngsters some sound advice, which it is to be hoped they will profit by. Legislature together on January 26, 1893, for the transaction of business. The official announcement missed the last Gazette, but Mr. Justice Drake, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, tried Ah Tai under the Speedy Trials Act, for breaking into Porter's

The anniversary service of the First Pres-byterian church Suaday school was held last Sunday. The centre of the church was oc-cupie 1 by the pupils, and their parents sat on either side. The pastor's address was lively, racy, interesting and instructive, based on the words, "Ye are not your own; for ye are bought with a price" (I Cor., 6, eyes, ears and tongues were God's, and should be used in God's service. The bymns used were out of the Sunday school bymnal, meat and simularly account the term times This is the same day the Dominion Par-liament has been called for, but the date of onment in the penitentiary with hard labor. the Provincial Legislature's meeting was fixed before there was an indication or idea given of when the House of Commons would meet, and singularly enough the two times fixed are identical. Harper v. Cameren. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for respondent con-tinued the argument all yesterday in the case of Harper v. Cameron, before the Full Court and the Divisional Court, the Chief

It is expected there will be considerable It is expected there will be considerable Justice, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Jus-business to be laid before the House, not tice Drake being on the bench. The court only Government business, but a number of adjourned until Thursday. private measures which will cause more or less discussion. One of the matters to be gone into again is the fated Municipal Act, which, when consolidated last session, and amended by the leader of the Opposition, was supposed to be perfect, or nearly so. There

away home at Queenstown, Winter Harbor, and reports very lively times up there in view of the advent of the Canada Western ing one to enable the Corporation to the line of th

view of the advent of the Canada vvestering railway. "Quite a number of settlers are coming in to that part of the island," said Mr. Leeson to a COLONIST reporter yester-day, "and they mean business. There are miles of fine prairie land there, which in the near future will all be taken up. A few will face Mr. Speaker Higgins, when he the near future atking of putting up the near future will all de taken up. It is will face Mr. Speaker Higgins, when he charged with the theft of a box containing up a cannery on Winter Harbor, as fish abound in the waters of Quatsino Sound." The the only change being that caused by the trouble which Mr. Leeson had with the death of Hon. John Robson, whose place of the only change be existent large death of Hon. John Robson, whose place the only change be existent large death of Hon. John Robson, whose place the only change be existent large death of Hon. John Robson, whose place the only change be existent large death of Hon. John Robson, whose place the only change be existent large death of Hon. John Robson, whose place the death of Hon Robson Hon Robson Hon Robson Rob has been filled by the election of Dr. Hugh Watt. Otherwise the personnel is the same.

> time. THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM

were disposed to be very troublesome. However, he succeeded in establishing his claim to the land, and they abandoned the plot, and are now at peace. Mr. Leeson has the highest opinion as to the future of the future of the land.

Styles were present. The by-law to stop up a portion of the Craigflower road was brought forward for

reconsideration. ALD. BAKER opposed it on the ground that the people of Victoria West were not in favor of the proposal. They considered it unjust. The by law was laid over. Professor Henry Strauss what we of the most talented pupils, the Misses Robina ind Elizabeth Horton of this city, will leave next Thursday on the Danube for Fort Simpson, where the party will give four concerts in aid of the hospital for the four concerts in aid of the confident of The by-law was laid over. The by-law was laid over. The by-law respecting the Municipal Revenue was submitted and finally passed. The Finance committee recommended the payment of \$285 70 for salaries, etc., in connection with sewerage.

onnection with sewerage. ALD. BAKER asked what Mr. Blackwood did for the \$20 per month set down to him. ALD. HALL explained that the gentleman in question was superintendent of sewerage connections. His duties were important.

**ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL** The Dupont Ambulance to be Brought Now is the season when the question The receipts of the late bazaar at St. Mark's amounted to the respectable sum of \$180, which is very creditable to the exer-Into Active Service at of Christmas gifts is all absorbing-when, Once. the struggle to think of something pretty and appropriate for each of one's friends The Case of Hodgson Duly Investi- takes half the happiness out of giving, gated and the Committee's

and when the list being at last 'made out there is a sense of relief at a task Report. accomplished rather than of satisfaction at a pleasure enjoyed. Besides the per-

CONCERNING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

able Suggestions That Are Worthy of Practical Applicat

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was nearer and dearer to whom a bit of the held Wednesday night in the Board of Trade giver's handiwork will be more valuable cooms, President Davies presiding. The and significant than anything out of the directors in attendance were Messrs. W. M. shops. This being the case, a few sug-Chudley, A. Wilson, J. S. Yates, A. C. gestions as to Christmas offerings may Flumerfelt, H. D. Helmcken, C. Hayward, be welcome. I. Braverman, P. H. Brown, J. Braden and

M. Eberts. Mr. Chudley introduced the question of possible to have too many of them. Those D. M. Eberts. the mortgage debt, which was deferred who have plenty of down ones would be ending final arrangements.

A letter was read from Mr. J. W. Carter, entractor for the building of the morgue, nclosing a donation of \$25 towards the hos-

oital fund. pital fund. The donation was received with thanks and duly acknowledged. Mr. Chudley asked that arrangements be

and covering the ambalance. It had shaped and covered with old rose silk, eeen called for last night, but was not avail. able. design of two interlinked hearts, one Mr. Yates asked if the ambulance had

worked with gold, the other with crimeen handed over by Major Dupont. The Chairman replied in the affirmative son thread. The cushion is finished around the edge with a heavy silk cord and stated that it was the wish of the Major that there should be no public ceremony in handing it over, but that it should be made of crimson or old rose. Square pillows, covered with silk furniture damask in an artistic color-gold, dull blue or crimson

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generally useful. Mr. Chudley thought there should be -and finished with a cord to match are some precaution taken. In the case he al-uded to the woman was reported as being in a fit. Had she been taken in the ambuextremely effective and easy to make. A sachet for evening gloves is a pretty rift and is made with little difficulty. nce and died en route, there might have Sprinkle an even layer of sachet powder been trouble. Mr. Flumerfelt assumed a case of con

between two layers of white cotton wad-Mr. Flamerfelt assumed a case of con-tagious disease being taken in the ambu-lance. This would be very objectionable. It was ultimately decided to place the ambulance at the disposal of the public for cases of accident or patients with medical certificates. Those who can afford to pay for its use will be expected to do so. Miss E. V. Good tendered her resignation can purce which was accorded with regret ding two feet square, and then lay the perfumed wadding between two squares of thin cheesecloth the same size. Overcast the edges loosely to hold the lavers together, and tack lightly at intervals to keep the powder from shifting to one

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening Hon. Senator McInnes lectured to a large audience on Pompeii, its grandeur, its The following report was handed in by the committee for the month: "Your committee to whom was referred the following report was handed in by the committee for the month: "Your committee to whom was referred to be found in the Japanese stores, or of satin ornamented to suit the fancy, only runs and its subsequent discoveries, rich in historical illusions and memories. The lecture was an extended one, but was ex-tremely interesting and instructive. At its conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was ten-

satin ornamented to suit the fancy, only

pureau drawers is a useful gift. Cut of him and will see that he is properly cared for and provided with some comforts during his trip to the East." Mr. Wilson did not think that the comtwo pieces of wadding and two of thin china silk to exactly fit the drawer,

nittee should be expected to hunt up and inquire into every trumped up case against them between the pieces of silk, over-

inquire into every trumped up case against hospital management. Mr. Hayward pointed out that the com-mittee had been called upon to inquire into the matter and report. A 'change had been made against the hospital management. The report was adopted, and the com-mittee thankes' for their services. Miss Florence Tilton, on behalf of the Victoria circle of Kings' Daughters, wrote saking that a chair, the gift of the circle, be Indians. Prof. Strauss feels confident of scoring a great success, having prepared exoccasion to cellent programmes for the occasion to satisfy all classes of music lovers. This be-ing the *debit* of the young ladies (planist and violinist) it may be well to signalize the merit of such a liberal, unselfah offer for charity's sake. The party will return by middle of January, 1893. asking that a chair, the gift of the circle, be accepted, and placed in the men's ward un-by machine, with a loose tension and

til the Daughters have a room in the hos-

FROM OVER THE SEA.

Arrival of the Pieneer Empress-D. E. Brown Tells of World's Fair Arrangements.

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Personnel of the Passengers-A Warship Gone to the Bottom-Destructive Fire.

The C. P. R. steamship Empress of India, on her ninth homeward voyage, completed yesterday, while she did not lower her trans-Pacific record of ten days six hours, made very good time-arriving a full day ahead of her schedule. Had she not waited for daylight to run in the voyage would

have been three or four hours shorter. And There is probably no one living who now the railway authorities are completing arrangements for a record breaking trip, China to Europe, which will make the world wonder-likewise the Pacific Mail glad to receive a cush-ion filled with feathers glad to receive a cush-

boats. or curled hair for a Light winds and clear skies distinguished change, since either the India's trip, which was barren of news happenings. The Zambesi accident was re-ported the day of departure from Yoko-hama, the 9th inst., and particulars, other than that the collision involved no loss of of these materials is firmer and more elas tic than down. One pretty pillow is heart life, were therefore not obtainable from the C. P. R. liner. The only vessel epoken during the run across was the N. P. R. Viotoria, passed on Sunday. Of the passengers from the Orient a little party of twelve left the ship here, the con-spicuous members being Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Morran Mr. C. Morran and Mirs. S. V.

Morgan, Mr. G. Morgan and Miss Morgan. Mr. Morgan pere is a London millionaire, publisher of a well known British commer-cial and fanancial paper, and heavy investor in Australian, Indian and Chinese properproper-health, ties. At present he is touring for health, pleasure and basiness, a happy combination, and with his family leaves for the East this

Mr. Mordhurst, the Tientsin tea merchant, with his wife, were also passed over. Mr. Mordhurst's physicians have advised rest from business cares and a change, and he is accordingly enjoying a nine months' holiday, a considerable portion of which will be spent at his early home in Germany. Miss Parker is bound for Chicago, and travels under her own protection and at her own sweet will. She writes M.D. after side when the sachet is moved. For the her name and enjoys the honor of being if not the first, which is most probable, one to be found in the Japanese stores, or of

of the first women physicians to engage in the practice of medicine in India. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Patch are returning "Your committee to whom was referred inquiry into the case of a patient named J. Hodgson, who it was alleged, had been dis-charged from the hospital as incurable, beg to report that after making very careful in-quiry, we find that Mr. Hodgson voluntarily left the hospital on August 15, (after having received 80 days free treatment) in the vain hope that a change of air and medicine would do him good. "Mr. Hodgson was discovered after some difficulty in very feeble health in a cabin on Humboldt street, awaiting receipt of a rail-way ticket from his mother in Ontario.

Humboldt street, awaiting receipt of a rail-way ticket from his mother in Ontario. Having declined our invitation to return to the hospital, we introduced him to the officers of the British Columbia Benevolent society, who have most kindly taken cheven. spending the past six months in the Orient-on C.P.R. business. "I'm fully satisfied with the trip," said

china silk to exactly fit the drawer, sprinkle a packet of sachet powder be-tween the layers of wadding and put I've visited Japan, China, the Straits Sea tlements, India and Ceylon, and now I'm glad to be home. I succeeded in getting the Ceylon exhibit for the World's Fair, and we will also have the transportation, I expect, of the Indian, Straits Settlements, Chinese and Japanese exhibits. The Ceylon collection will make up 400 tons, and 50

collection will make up 400 tons, and 50 native Cingalese will accompany it. "The display from this part of the world will be made in a court of buildings of unique and graceful architecture and con-

unique and graceful architecture and con-structed entirely of native woods, now being erected in Colombo. The buildings will, as soon as they are com-pleted, be taken apart and shipped in sections to Chicago where the Cingalese workmen will put them together again. Arrangements have been made for the thin

destination of the Edgar, which is also being fitted up as a flaghip. A new flaghip is needed both on the East Indian and to one or the other the Edgar seman likely to be sent. An unwelcome Visitor Anton and Sunday sentorians comported on the first Presbyterian the comparison of the first Presbyterian the comparison of the sentorian and sontervance of the comparison of the sentorian and representation and will also send creditable private exhibits. The principal news in the Japanese papers received by the Empress, is that of the sinking of the Japanese torpedo cruiser Chishima Kan, while on her first trip on the Inland sea — the disaster being the result of a collision with the P. & O. steamer Ravenna, which is now Lacked for most in the the sea bill docked for repairs. The warship sank like a stone, and divers are now trying to locate small stitches at the ends. Turn down the wreck. Upwards of 70 officers and men lost their lives. In Yokohama the excitement of the the other edge and sew it to the edge of month has been a fire which occurred on the one of the covered circles, so that the 7th instant, and which wiped out of existperfunded side is inside. This is the bottom of the handkerchief case. Or-nament the unwadded side of the other the flames circle with a rosette of lace and a bow, From Hongkong comes word that T. G. Allen and W. L. Sachtleben, round the or with plaited ribbon, and attach it to the wired edge of the silk with a bow, so that it will form a lid. Sew ribbons the wired edge of the silk with a bow. on the lid and wired edge opposite the hingg to tie the case shut. When it is Japan, cross to Vi now at Shanghai. They propose to ride to Japan, cross to Victoria and take the road from here to San Francisco; then after empty it is flat, while when it is full it running through Chili, Argentine and Brazil return to New York via the Southern States.

ered to the lecturer, who made a suitable An Official Who Cannot be Said to be Overpaid or Over-"T. H. Baker and wife," appeared upon the Islander's passenger list last evening, signifying the return home of the genial president of the Victoria Athletic club, worked.

A special meeting of the Board of Alderbringing a bride with him. Mrs. Baker A special meeting of the Board of Alder-men last night was presided over by the Mayor. Messrs. Hunter, McKillican, Bragg, Baker, Lovell, Hall, Munn and parents on the 17th inst., Rev. W. W. Baer officiating.

reconsideration.

ch wonderful progress. It had been said at if the clergymen of the Church of ngland did not attend the examinations ey would be accused of having no interest education. It had been stated that reion was not taught in the schools, a fact hich he considered much to be regretted— was a sore point to a minister. Then rain, the Public School Act precluded the inister from even acting as a school ustee—another sore point. Perhaps beuse this was so he longed to be a teacher the schools, and had a decided hankering ter a trusteeship. A better time was ming when the Eable and the minister ould have a place in the schools and on e trustee board too.

Rev. Mr. Hewetson also spoke, and the ceedings closed with the National them.



turn again, I mean a ise of FITS, EPILEP. long study. I warrant Because others have iving a cure. Send as Bottle of my infallible LOFFICE. mee for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infailable remedy. Give EXPRESS and POSTOFFICE. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT. sel8-ly-w

beavily veiled, and who would not speak to anyone, stepped aboard the Kingston just before she sailed. The woman could hardly see so heavily was she veiled, and had to feel her way along toward the gang plank. At last the programme came to an form the The police have not been looking for any woman on a criminal charge, but the little ones; then the curtain was drawn inter the police have not been looking for any woman on a criminal charge, but the little ones; then the curtain was drawn inter the bulk one of probability of probability of probability of probability of the former of the bulk one o peculiar actions of the mysterious person have set them to wondering if it might not have been the Gillespe woman." back, and on the broken billows of protong-ed Oh's !! and My's !! there sailed into port a stately bark, from every spar and point in

have set them to wondering if it might not have been the Gillespe woman." A Ghastiy Discovery. A party of searchers for overcrowded premises met with a discovery in Chinatown Elfand. The anchor dropped and the gal. The d'h's !! and My's !! there sailed into fort a stately bark, from every spar and point in play-toy severage, worse than "stove-pipe Mathematical States and gay tinted reflections A party of searchers for overcrowded premises met with a discovery in Chinatown Elfand. The anchor dropped and the gay the states and gay tinted reflections A party of searchers for overcrowded the states and gay tinted reflections A party of searchers for overcrowded the states and gay tinted reflections the might just have sailed direct from Elfand. The anchor dropped and the gay if she might just have sailed direct from Elfland. The anchor dropped and the gal-lant Captain McD ugall and his mate, Mr. early on Sunday morning which was suf-ficiently ghastly to shock even those inured G. Sutherland, proceeded to break cargo. And such a cargo ! If all the vessels sailing to scenes of horror. The Chinese "hos-pital" was the location of the find, and the pital "was the location of the ind, and the searching party visited it to see whether or not the Benevolent society had, as they promised, put it in repair and left a man in into Victoria carried such goods in their holds there is no question as to where all the little boys and girls would like to live. Not until every boy and girl there had received a beautiful gift and some sweetles did the captain and his mate desist from charge. As the visitors entered the rats ran out-a little army. Within, stretched upon the floor, was the body of a dead their labors, and after some further time binaman, from whom the rats had evi-

apont in comparing presents by the chil-dren and in social chat by the elders, the excited and poised on the tip-toe of exdently fled on the approach of the lanterns. The centre of the floor was occupied by a pile f filth which polluted the air, although the

crowd dispersed well pleased with the enndows were barren of glass and the doors

had long since departed. In a corner hud-dled a second Chinaman, naked as the day he was bern, and, the doctor said, dying There was no one else in the place, which

Appended is the programme rendered during the evening :--Hymn by the school; recitation, Freddy Wood; solo, Miss May Stapledon; recitation, Miss Madge Erskine; hymn, Miss Tyson's class; recitation, Willie Gillespie; solo, Netti Gilenrisi; recitation, Jannie Taylor; hymn, Miss Robert-son's class; recitation, Jonn Frank; solo, Martha Field; recitation, Francis Hilliger; hymn, Miss Craig's class; recitation, Frank; solo, Martha Field; recitation, Francis Hilliger; hymn, Miss Craig's class; recitation, James Milne; hymn, by the school; solo Bella Milne; recita-tion, Annie Kinsa; solo, Willie Smith; recita-tion, Gertrude Fu nival; hymn, Mrs. Flett's class; recitation, Lizzle Taylor; solo, Letitis Baker; instrumental duet, Misses Nellie and Emma Vigelius; hymns, Mrs. Netherby's class; recitation, Willie Pettigrew; recitation, Agnes Davis; duet, Gertrude Furnival and Edna Loudon: recitation, Annie Fraser; instrumen-tal duet; Bessie and Kattie Lovel; recitation, Willie Loats; recitation, Edna McQuarrie; duet, Martha Field and Bella Milne; recitation, Clara McGregor; recitation, Gerth jArthur; re-citation, Mr. Speare. seemed given over to Death-and the rats. The Chinese society renewed their promise yesterday to put the place in good order at once, and a subscription was taken up to pay for the burial of the dead man. He red to be a Canton man named Sui Wohn, aged 30, and an arrival in the province only about three months ago.

The Major's Mission.

An Ottawa dispatch of yesterday says that "Major Sherwood, Commissioner of Dominion Dominion Police, has returned, after an absence from Ottawa of about two months. During that time he has been collecting evidence confirmatory of the part which Canada has taken in the Behring Sea con-

The Plain Truth

troversy. About three weeks ago dispatches announced that Mr. Sherwood had been among the Indians of Vancouver Island, The Frain Trues Is good enough for Hood's Sarsaparilla—there is no need of embellishment or sensationalism. Simply what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. If you have never realized its benefits a single bottle will con-vince you it is a good medicine. whom it was said an officer of the United States navy had taken evide

favorable to the American case, by unfair means of persuasion. It is said that im-portant evidence bearing on this somewhat disagreeable phase of the difficulty has been obtained by the Commissioner. About a

obtained by the Commissioner. About a month ago Major Sherwood left Victoria for San Francisco, and there prosecuted his mission with success, and so secretly that it was not until the day following his departure that any intimation of his business was from it. but In addition to this treat a concert will be given by the children of the Sunday school, who have been for some time preparing a good programme for the occasion:

Those who are carrying on the Charter of England Chinese mission work in this of the are meeting with great success. Mrs. Lips-combe, who is at present in charge, in the absence of the Rev. E. F. Lipscombe, super-intendent of the work, attends the Mission school at the course of Covergment and length.

ALD. BAKER denounced the system as

to the city's sewerage system. The by law ultimately passed, and the Council adjourned at 10:45.

PANAMA, Dec. 20.-While all the world is

The appends of the revenue on the San Francisco Examiner of the 13th inst.: "The errand of the revenue on the Corwin outside has not been explained yet, and to-day the Thetis came down from Mare island pectation and excitement over the atrocious Panama Canal scandals now being unearthed Appended is the programme rendered in Paris, the Congress of Colombia, in anti-

cipation of a speedy return to earnest work and trailed off to the northward in the Cor-

cipation of a speedy return to earnest work on the enterprise—scandals or no scandals— has gone into an extra session for the pur-pose, among other things, of placing in the hands of the Executive the prerogative necessary to extend the power to contract ence to that body. At latest advices the bill embodying such authorization had s passed its second reading, and may now be regarded as an accomplished fact. Thus it

passed its second reading, and may now be regarded as an accomplished fact. Thus it will be seen that the Chamber has wisely sought to cover any eventualities which may arise between the close of the pres-text extraordinary session and the next meeting in regular session, two years hence. The executive will now be empowered to deal with the question of extending a year's further time to Mr. Monchicourt in behalf

turther time to Mr. Monchicourt in behalf of the old company and to permit Mr. Hie-lard and associates to perfect all necessary arrangements for new operations within these limits. So far as known, Mr. Mon-chicourt's expectations are largely involved in the success or failure of Mr. Hielard's combinations, although others have been presented which have not as yet assumed tangible form. Should all these effects tail

ings hould be destroyed as a case of small. between which sachet powder has been pox mighs appear in the city at any time, and there would be no accommodation, The buildings should be retained until the buildings should be retained the buildings should be buildings

sides with china silk The buildings should be retained unter others were provided for contagious cases. Mr. Wilson expressed regret that the Doctor had not disinfected all the property there long so: He (Mr. Wilson) under stood that the shoperty was being removed by the city antiserities. It was decided to communicate with the City Committee the subject and forward that the of some pretty shade.

and join them with City Council on the subject and forward the Doctor's report. On motion of Mr. Wilson, it was decided

to call upon Dr. Richardson to supply the city council with full details as to the cases reated by him during the smallpox epi-

Mr. Eberts said that heretofore the good citizens of Victor, is contributed to the hos-pital Christmas din uner. The contributions would be very wela me by Thursday or Fri-day, as the festival, vill be held on Sunday. He had spoken to the hospital staff on the subject

The Board generally expressed the opin-ion that the public would be as generous as ever this year, and that contributions would hinge to tie the case shut. be as generous as atributions would is shaped like a melon. be sent in as early as mossib. residence for

The subject of providing a the medical superintendent of And now a few words about what not the hospital, to give. Do not give little gilt easels, he building as well as other additions to t. nor impracticable pincushions, nor little bottles swathed to the stopper in satin, the month was referred to the committee of

SUPREME COURT. IN CHAMBERS. (Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

December 19, 1892. - v. Giles-For examination before)

he Registrar. Usual order. Rithet v. Union SS. Co.-To' smend pleadings. Summons dismissed with costs. Jana

and the Board adjourned.

New York Financial Flurry OVer. which WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.-Informa- emery's

has been received at the Treasury depart- If the supplied tempted by that the cost a dozen voluma plain binding; a

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nor tray cloths that cannot be washed, nor any other utterly useless article that lays the recipient under obligation while the second Canada has ever been noticed so pleasantly it burdens her with something that nei-ther she nor anybody else wants. If there is but twenty-five cents to spend for a friend's gift buy rather one of the "autiful art prints that are replicas of by when and women. Of course its merits and worth have made it popular, and this popularity must ever go on increasing as the good qualities of Harvard Syrup become more known and extended. This extraorwater color studies, or a bit of nese pottery the artistic merit of is not dependent on price, or an and its usefulness in the house and office is trawberry for the sewing basket. acknowledged by all who have used it. One river's purse is more liberally is well to remember when it is well to remember when it is well to remember when it is a well is well to remember when great illustrated gift books "I have used your Harvard Bronchial of one such will buy half rs of standard works in nd that eight persons ather have the latter; elaborate case looks same money will ather have the latter; same money will

Mr. J. W. Horne, M.P.P., has been read hairbrush at the price than quested by the South Vancouver Council to urge the Frovincial Government to contribute the taxes received from the district rior bristles towards the expenses incurred by the muni-cipality since the incorporation was raised. SOCTOR.

purchase twice as fine paper without a



THE REPORT OF A STATE OF A STATE

would have to learn again to use tobac-

us while we are looking at him.

Vere he to live his long Ie'd do as he had done.

Vain was the man, and false as vain, who said Were he to live his long career of life again

I quote the above from Sanders' Fourth

Reader. We would not do as we have

done, and yet that is what we would have

done. Each of us is placed here for a

purpose. Weakly we wander on, not

sage of war or peace, of love or defiance,

to break the hearts of millions or to thril

be seen, even if he step tho

co! That makes me content to stay where I am. I would have to run again for the legislature. The elephant has to We find these restful, but rest is for do-

A sketch of a gown suitable for a walking costume in damp weather is our first illustra-tion this week. It is a gown of thick strip di tweed faced with russet leather round the edge and the cape and revers and belt of the same material.

wedding of Princess Margaret and Prince Frederick of Hesse. The Emperor was ex-Cod, per 1b. tremely angry at the conversion of Halil Duchess of Sparta from the Lutheran faith

**A. B. Erskine**, W.M.; H. **H. Brown**, J.W.; J. F. J (re-elected); R. A. Brow elected); W. Trickey, t The installation will take

"For ways that are dark are vain the heathen Chin and also sometimes near and also sometimes nearly stolid indifference to suffe point was brought to light the police were informed men, employed by a local f ing turkeys for the Christn out first taking the trouble fowls of life. The policer birds killed at once, and rietor of the place to se

Spring Ridge Christ The Spring Ridge Me Schoel held their Christma

in the Fernwood Hall

night. A beautifully dec tree, bearing a wealth of day School children, stood

tion for the little ones. to overflowing with the p of the children, who get

the various well rendere

ceremonies and called

Duett......, Misses Burk Recitation. Christmas Anthem, by 6 v. Recitation, "Little Weave

Recitation. "Little Weaver, Marching Song. Rssay.... Dialogue, "The Doctor's Off Chorus... Marching Song.

At the conclusion of the

distribution of the present each child responded and platform a nice gift of an

ture was presented. When the huge tree w

of the lights and colored

ent were served with coffee refreshments and the rem

ening was spent in social

How Their Ship Came I

The Sunday School child

Road Centennial Metho

night had their long, long

ment and expectancy en the Christmas boat would

it would bring them wer had been bothering most o some time. However, the

in no way unsatisfactory

The programme, which h for some time, was render

flecting credit on each one

After it had been concluded the church lowered, there b

flashes of light on the stage

tain. Before long a sailor from within. When this ha

the curtain parted and girls were given a chance amazement a well laden

rigged and gaily lighted. belonged to H.M.S. Hyscin

CENTENNIAL CHU

Manned by a Crew

Hyacinth.

greetings.

grame :

preceded the distribution Mr. T. H. Matthews acte

., Misses Burkho

platform and was the



BITTERS

pepsia, Liver Complaint,



nowing what that purpose is any more than the carrier dove knows, when she eeds homeward in obedience to her own lind wish to be back in the cool shade of her home, that she bears with her a mes-

THE FANCY BILLBOARDS.

with joy a thousand souls. We are as He was of a deep, passionate nature, inclined to the sanguine bilious. His father owned the livery stable under father owned the livery stable under And so I watch sadly from across the inclined to the sanguine bilious.

"Play something for me, Maddie. Play 'Bonaparte's March," exclaimed exclaimed cursed old rosewood feed cutter, the de the tall young man, leaning still farther mon of unrest with the ghastly smile toward her and regarding her with a look among its white and black keys looking of heart hunger in his eye that reminded out at you like the smile you see in a one in spite of himself of one who had dentist's show window where teeth can be been searching for the open polar sea and bought as low as four dollars per set. boarding himself.

boarding nimsen. "Yes, do," said Grace, "play some-thing for Leonard, even if you sour on us." She then r se and escorted Maddie she ha the wife of a rich merchant or the Will she be a buxom wife

to the piano as Sandrow would have es-result of some great movement? I do

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hightlessly on tards, and while we are still strong and his favorite sister, he has since held no communication with her. vigorous, we like to enjoy something with

more life and movement about it. The actor who has power to move our strongest feelings, to make the unwilling is again seriously ill. The Czar's second SUGAR-Powdered, Icing and bar per to. tears come at a speech which, if we merepulmonary diseases ever since his return from a long sea voyage. It was hoped, howly read we should sneer at as sentimental. a not a sheep, he is not standing on the ever, that a winter in A geria had permaright side of that severe line that divides nently benefited his health. the reformers from their living material, Henry Chaplin has converted his

but we like him and we like his society. stud farm into a limited company, with a 20 more. capital of £50,000 in £10 shares. The Sygup-F The sweet singer who can make a hack neyed melody into a message from the principal shareholders are Mr. Chaplin him self, his nephew, the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Radnor, Sir Frederick Johnston and angels, is not the person generally who is very stringent about the keeping of

Finest Golden in 10 gal kegs per b.... do in 5 do each.... do in 1 gal tins, per case of 10. do in 1 gal tins, per case of 20. Mr. Cecil Chaplin. Henry Chaplain is to be permanent director, but only so long as he holds at least half of the subscribed capital. The memorandum of the associa-tion states that the business of the company The old, old song. How often through he journey of life have we heard it sung. is to be stud farming, horse breeding and entering horses for running in races. No reference is made to the Duke of St. Albans, In infancy when cradled in mother's

rms, our little cares and sorrows were Who has no doubt disposed of his interest in Galopin, which he purchased jointly with Mr. Chaplin after Prince Batthyany's death. I ulled to sleep by the sweet refrain. In childhood, when gathered together with our young companions, we sang the old

song, ever new to us. We hear it in the valley and on the TO RESTRICT SEALING. ountain top.

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Fancy Yellow. Yellow. Golden C.....

The SYRUP-Finest Golden, in 30 gal bris per th

"HOME, SWEET HOME."

ongress Takes Time by the Forelock and Proposes to Pass Further Legislation. The laborer in the narvest here the bis wearisome hours by humming the sweetest of all words, "Home, Sweet

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 20 - Senator Home." We cross the ocean, and from Sherman has introduced a bill, which was Venetian palaces we hear the gondolier referred to the Foreign Relations committee, providing that whenever the Government of

the United States shall conclude effective the Alps, the same beautiful words are international arrangements for the protee- wafted upon our ears from below in the tion of the fur seals in the North Pacific valley, across the landscape and over the ocean by agreement with any power or as a hills. And how the wanderer, after long result of the convention concluded last Feb vears of absence. as he turns his face years of absence, as he turns his face homeward, pours out his whole soul in the grand old song "Home, Sweet BLACK BOTTLES Home. Thank God for home ! It is our harbor,

our safe retreat from all the storms of life ilGod pity the man or the woman who

The the plane as Sandrow would have estimated to the door for a rich write of a rich merchant or the leader of some great movement 1 I do not know what she will be. I only know may have the leader of some great movement 1 I do not know what she will be. I only know may have the great of some great movement 1 I do not know what she will be. I only know what she will be the forming and some great movement of the forming and t

to the effect that too much cash has been sunk in building operations at the beginning Down Conditions of the System.

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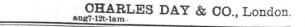
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should feel the divine command or by But

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His no home, for they drift born a shore-news sea Tess sea. And the far the word of hall we house a namelees charm, And what is so secred as the sanctity of house i A homemometer perfect confidence exists between busband. And wife Sadua: anbaring .nuch a home

THE CITY. Telegraph Wires Down. The effect of the storm was such that tele-graphic communication with Victoria was entirly cut off for the greater part of yes-terday.

Called Out a Second Time. At 8:45 last evening the firemen were given a second run out in the cold. This time the alarm was sounded from box 25, the blaze being in a Chinese tenement house

on Fisgard street, below Government. No

The Coldest Weather Known in Vie-

toria for Years-Incidents

and Accidents.

and a flop over would be the result. This

happened the night before last. The North

from his ancient dwelling, and, elasped in

were as follows : Opening piece, school ; recitation, A. Fowler; recitation, Miss Rosa Tranter ; recitation, Mise Bone ; chorus, infant class ; recitation, Mise Bone ; chorus, infant class ; recitation, Mise Jones, Ray and Pearson ; recitation, Misses Gladings and Aud ; recitation, Percy Shakes-peare ; Christmas cars], boys and girls ; recita-tion, Miss Bechtel ; recitation, Nellie Gray ; recitation, hella Chapman ; recitation, Misses Myers ; solo, Emma Brown ; chorus, young ladies of first class; recitation, Frank Bone; solo, Miss M. Tranter ; recitation, Eliza Ket-tle; recitation, Miss Bechtel; recitation, Eliza Ket-tle; recitation, Grace Kettle; instrumental solo, Miss Morris; solo, Miss L. Jones ; chorus, five girls, and dialogue, infant class. A Serious Case. In the Provincial court yesterday, August, the Saanich Indian boy convicted of an assault upon a girl of the same tribe, was sentenced to six months at hard labor and receive twelve lashes in addition.

# One Month Each.

Will Sue the Corporation

A claim of L. H. Moser against the city

A Chimney Fire.

Corrig College Closes.

Corrig College examinations, which have been in progress for the past week, were concluded yesterday morning and the schol-ars were given their liberty until the morn-ing of January 10, when the school re-opens. Rev. Mr. Church, M. A., principal

opens. Rev. Mr. Untron, M. A., parson of the college, says he has more papers to examine this year than ever before, owing

o the fact that the attendance is gradually

Another Hurricane Accident.

Election of Officers.

without any damage being done.

WAILING WINTER WINDS. Two prisoners, Weeks and Joseph, charged with larceny and threatening as-

sault, respectively, were tried yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake, each being sen-tenced to one month's imprisonment with The North Pole Goes on a Short Tour and Has Some hard labor. Fun.

The fire department was called out at 6 o'clock last evening to extinguish a small chimney fire in the house occupied by Mrs.

Victoria.

Very Realistic. The cold day rendered the miniature snow storm in the windows of B. Williams & Co., the Johnson street clothing dealers. even more realistic than ever yesterday, and numbers of pedestrians stopped to watch the flying flakes and admire the handsome goods.

not enough.

accident.

the inclement weather. The president, Henderson, occupied the chair, and in opening address said that on account of uninvited guest, Mr. J. Frost, sr., being the city many, who otherwise would have present, had remained cosily at their ses, and instead of following the promme they would resolve themselves into informal social and postpone the greater of the contemplated exercises to a not t date Mr. Frith with his usual vigor gave an

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The Young Men's Christian Association

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bellent solo, while Miss Arrowsmith, who serves thanks for her indefatigable ergy in assisting the Y. M. C. A. gave Powder Monkey" with excel

ev. Mr. Winchester gave a short address i pith and force upon "How to Grow in which he dealt with the factors of tess in life, laying special emphasis upon fact that, whatever one's environment y be, through that mighty genius Work may rise to higher plains of life and to ater degrees of usefulness. He was nkful for early account of the second ankful for early poverty, as it called into arcise effort and tended to develop the something to turn up." He warned ang men that things turned up when they re turned up, as a general thing, and turned up, as a general thing, and who waited frequently got left. In to accomplish anything of great merit efulness, a firm grounding in faith was sary, and this the Y. M. C. A. strove young men, so that they might understand those tendencies which racted from what was pure and noble in , and to fortify them against the currents vil that too often cast them upon fatal cksands.

ev. Mr. Morden gave a stirring address ne objects and accomplishments of Y.M.C.A." He stated that the Associcared for 350,000 young men annually, I expended \$2,000,000 per year in Chris-a work. Messrs. Watson and Cline also ored the meeting with solos.

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# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892.

FIVE BRIGHT WOMEN. settled in New York and there, married to many English and American maga- THE FUND KEEPS GROWING. Count Adolphus Norraikow, an exiled zines.

Russian noble, who had been a wealthy Latterly Mrs. Curzon has been devot and well known lawyer in St. Peters ing her pen to monographs upon hisburg, but whose opinions did not please torical subjects, and in recognition of the imperial government. The countess her services in this line she has been is a "woman of the world" in the best created an honorary member of several sense of the term, a fine musician and historical societies and associations.

an accomplished linguist. She is a con-Verse, the simple lilt of the balled stant contributor to the Harper publi- and the grand flow of the Alexandrine, cations, The Cosmopolitan, The Inde-pendent, Lippincott's Magazine, etc. Lately she has written a play which is to be produced by Manager Palmer, of portant of these she has republished in New York, during the coming season. her book, which has been most favorably

She has crossed the ocean no less than criticised and reviewed. eighteen times, and in both London and New York society has a large circle of connections and friends. Mrs. Curzon began a literary career at a time when prejudice was strong against women doing so, and to her be One of the first writers to explore the longs the honor of having fought many

French Canadian field for character and descriptive sketches was Frances Harri-paratively easy for any woman who has paratively easy for any woman who has the desire to enter the arena upon equal son, better known as Seranus. Mrs. Walter is to have his tricycle Harrison, who is a native of Ontario, beterms with all comers. HELEN E. GREGORY-FLESHER, M. A.

for four years editor of The Week, To-WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

What We Mean by Pecuniary Independ- The first subscribers are named below :

ence for Women. Some of my friends have been taking me to task for harping so constantly on the "pecuniary independence of women." Would I have women take all the trades and professions out of the hands of men and professions out of the hands of men and have husbands sit at home and be Wulle of London; The Cosmopolitan and New England Magazines she has been a constant contributor. Of her book "Crowded Out" both the New York and English press spoke most highly, as they also have of her latest works, "Pine Rose," and have husbands sit at home and be supported by their wives? they say. No; I would not. It is evident these good critics do not understand the meaning critics do not understand the meaning of pecuniary independence for women. It does not mean that all women shall work in the trades and professions for their bread, or that homes shall be broken up and our sex cease to be house-keepers. It only means that for such women as are obliged to correct their break obliged to correct. Women as are obliged to correct their break obliged to be the set of the set women as are obliged to earn their bread there shall be the fullest, freest opportunity. They shall have what our opportunity. They shall have what our opportunity. They shall have what our southern brethren would call a "fair chance" all along the line. All trades and professions shall be open to them to select from; they shall have just as good opportunity for education barel & Kalph....... Chance & Kalph.......... Chance & Kalph.......... Chance & Kalph......... Chance & Kalph......... Chance & Kalph........ Chance & Kalph........ Chance & Kalph....... Chance & Kalph....... Chance & Kalph...... Chance & Kalph... Chance & as good opportunity for education and preparation for their work as boys have, and they shall have equal pay for equal work. On the other hand, wives shall cease to go like slaves to their Frank Waller... shall cease to go like slaves to their husbands, begging for a dollar or a dime that is flung to them as a bone to a dog. The wife shall have a regular, fixed income for herself to spend as she likes, after all the household expenses

ix more little ones. ladys and Madelin shall be provided for, and be accountable to nobody as to how she spends it. The income shall be neither more nor less than the husband's wages justify, A Friend. Eddie Rithet. Jack Rithet. Mrs. C. but just the right sum. Further, it means that girls will always be able to Mrs. C.... (•ertrude Morrow.... Percy Stra!ford Shakesp Miss Sylvester ..... take care of themselves and never descend to that last, lowest way of getting hristopher Loat a living, marrying for a home. Finally, it means that all girls shall be educated to a fine self respect which will not per-mit them to hang about men like ber. Mrs. Jay's children mit them to hang about men like begrene . gars, throwing out hints and suggestions

that men shall take them to the theater Sibyl. or to oysters and ice cream, and give Jack en and hard on men for women to take money from men in that way. When Marion. Suzette Blackwood Vira Blackwood... A Friend..... James Bland..... Frother and Sister. the full industrial emancipation of women is achieved women will only marry when and whom they please. They can ouis and Oscar Hartnagle and will pay for their own ice cream. There is no fear that the world's work Hunter Gordon.... Bertha Tick...... George F. Roberts will give out through the entrance of Friend phie Hiscocks. women into the industries, for the field Beatrice Berryman Harry Berryman... Edward Sears..... Juanita Sears..... Etholine Clearihue. of labor is ever broadening. New occur pations are constantly arising and will continue to arise. This glorious world of work is big enough for everybody. Josie Clearihue Now do you catch on?

A Jewish friend informs me that in Mattie . Edith. Harold. the Hebrew marriage service the bride does not promise to obey and never did, Al'an. Belle Leckie. Cash. Millie Newby Jack Newby. even in the old Bible times. Exactly the same pledge is exacted of both bride

to take women seriously.

Dottie Robin ttie McDonell larry Jo And if Boys and Girls Keep on Send-Nippie.... John McCarthy Walter Story ing in Their Quarters There Walter Story.... Blayney .... Kenneth Wallaston M. Burkholder... Gordon Grant.... Bessie Grant Will be Enough. The COLONIST, on Thursday morning Jeorgie Grant Willard Grant Friend last told the girls and boys of Victoria about Walter Milbey, a little cripple lad, Dorothy and Alison Sved Jacobson Vellow who, until a very short time ago, lived at the Orphans' Home. His case is incurable. Ved Jacobson.... Nellow May Smith Bert McDonald Billey "... Jeslie and Holman Ellis and an invalid's tricycle would make his life brighter, increase his comfort, and doubtless improve his health. It was suggested in Thursday's paper Total

ALL THE EVIDENCE IN. ions of the plan. From the way the little round quarters have rolled into the business office of the COLONIST since then it is evident that

Contributions to the fund will be received

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The Royal Commission on Epidemic Diseases Adjourns to Consider Its Report.

Work of the Last Day-Dr. Milne Makes Some Voluntary Explanations.

The work of the Royal Commission on Epidemic Diseases, so far as the taking of evidence is concerned, was concluded last evening and an adjournment was thereupon made to consider the report, which it is expected will be ready to forward to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor some time in January.

particularly important evidence, although it added some "missing links" to the chain. The first witness examined was Mr. Young, who, during the epidemic, had been city fumigetor. He described the process he had adopted under verbal instructions from Dr. Milne. He had been instructed to use sulphur, but had no orders as to the use of bi-chloride of mercury. When Dr. Wade took charge, he (witness) had to wait until Dr. Wade saw the rooms before the sulphur was set fire to, this being a new rule. Witness had done the funigating at the Bal-moral, Mrs. Mason's boarding house and at the Pullman lodging house; but had not fumigated other places which were men-tioned, and thought if there had been small-not there the pulper. pox there the patients had been removed

cient quarantine of the place where Mr. Matthews was sick with smallpox. Wit-ness had then complained to the Attorney-General, who referred him to Chief Shep-pard, but he had been unable to find the Chief and went round to the Sanitary In-spector's office. While standing there of spector's office. While standing there a man came in and remained a few minutes talking about some removals, or something of the kind, and after he had gone away witness was told that this was the man who was engaged in the work of removing the smallpox patients. The wagon which was used as an ambulance was seen close by the sidewalk.

Just as the Commission was about to ad-journ, word was received from Dr. Milne thrt he wished to make a statement and was on his way. A short recess was then taken, and when the Commission reas-sembled Dr. Milne offered evidence to show that he had had an inside guard at St. Louis College from June 6 to June 17. The ex-City Health Officer then made a state-ment as to his reasons for refusing to obey Dr. Davie's instructions, and as to the causes which led up to what he called his Just as the Commission was about to ad-Dr. Davie's instructions, and as to the causes which led up to what he called his "decapitation." He reflected upon Dr. Davie as the man who should be censured, not himself. In conclusion, he said that in his previous examination before the Commission he had not been asked for his "extensive" views on vaccin-ation and having obtained permission to go on, he went into the question extensively, showing his preference for bovine lymph over arm to arm; but admitted that he would rather have arm to arm vaccination than none at all. than none at all.

Dr. A. T. Watt, jr., gave some evidence as to the case of the Smith child which he had seen and which was not smallpox at all. The Commission adjourned at 5:45 p.m., sine die. -----

MARRIED BERGE-BREWSTER-At 106 North Chatham

DIED.

RIDMORE- In this city, at St. Joseph's Hos pital on December 21, Hannah Atkins beloved wife of Wm, Pridmore, aged 30 years.

ESOUDIALT AND NANAIMO BAILWAY

On and after August 23rd, 1892.

The Steamer JOAN will sail as follows

CALLING AT WAY PORTS :

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J. E. BUTLER,

THE COUNTESS NORRAIKOW. of the cotton centennial in New Orleans, written for the Toronto Globe,

the Memphis Appeal, etc. After this she became a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Post, but later returned to the Toronto Globe, where she wrote under the nom de plume of Garth Grafton, and some time later she became attached to the Montreal Star. While on her trip around the world Miss Duncan met Mr. E. Cotes, of Calcutta, India, whom she shortly after

McConnan, on Michigan street. Although the wind was high the blaze was put out the arms of Old Man Boreas, the twain waltzed to the mad music of the Storm Fiend's song up and down the streets of Victoria. The advent of the snap was heralded by a small fall of snow, which went whirling away before the cutting wind. Toward evening the snow almost ceased falling and the wind grew wilder and keener. The few medastring abread barrailed bittoric their pedestrians abroad bewailed bitterly their hard lot and drifted on before the blast. Down into trunks and closets went eager searchers, and out came heavy wraps, furs

a pleasant, old fashioned house sur rounded by trees. As a child she was an insatiable and omniverous reader of every book and magazine she could obtain. From her Irish mother she inherited both wit and brilliancy and a keen sense of humor.

SOPHIE ALMON-HENSLEY. though she is a native born Canadian

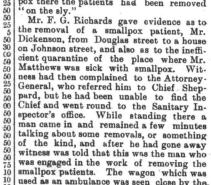
Of medium height, with brown hair, dark blue eyes and an aquiline nose, Mrs. Harrison gives an immediate impression of intellectual attainments. Her husband, Mr. J. Harrison, is a professional musician, lately of Bristol, England, but resident now in Toronto, where he is prominent in musical cir

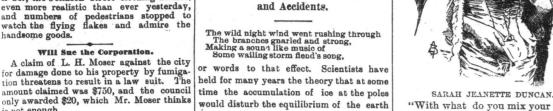
A very charming woman and equally charming writer is Sophie Almon-Hensley. Poetry is her special gift, and her published pieces show rare depth and tenderness of feeling. Two of her son-nets, "There Is No God" and "Triumph," appeared in Douglas Sladens' "Younger American Poets." She is a disciple of Professor G. D. Roberts, inasmuch as he directed her studies and taught her the principles of ancient and modern poetry. Strange to say, neither Mrs. Hensley's father nor mother nor any other member of the family has devoted any

time to literature in any way, so she owes nothing to heredity. Barely twenty

in sums to suit the givers; a five-cent nickel is just as welcome as a dollar bill, for the nickel shows the spirit as well as the dollar

The last day's work did not develop any





"With what do you mix your paint?"

vas once asked of a famous painter. 'With brains," was the truthful if rather conceited reply. And with brains and perseverance these young Canadian writers have carved themselves niches in the temple of fame.

Perhaps one of the best known is Miss Sarah Jeanette Duncan, the author of "A Social Departure" and "An American Girl in London." The former, it will be remembered, is a clever and most amusing account of the very unconventional trip around the world taken by

ter of a prominent merchant of Brantford, Ont., and was born in that city in and Arctic clothing, and soon shapeless masses of clothes were seen wandering about

> Her first venture in the journalistic field was a series of letters descriptive

The smusement began in the morning, when reluctant citizens dug themselves out of the warm blankets and went out to figure up the amount of damage done and the various incidents of the blizzard, a few of which are mentioned in notes of the storm The harbor was almost deserted, and sev-eral of the sealing schooners at the head of

the harbor dragged anchors and threatene for a time to engage in a regular melee. They were attended to by caretakers before

any serious damage was done. Considerable wreck was wrought in Bea. H. Brown, J.W.; J. F. Becker, treasurer (re-elected); R. A. Brown, secretary (recon Hill park. Several large trees were torn up by the roots and fell with resound-ing crashes like the roar of distant artillery. (re-thereal); N. A. brown, second y (re-elected); W. Trickey, tyler (re-elected). The installation will take place on Tuesday the 27th inst., at 7:30 p.m. Members of sister lodges in good standing will be wel-It was eight o'clock in the morning b fore the Islander got away. The gale made it dangerous to leave before. Those on

Plucking Live Turkeys.

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the heathen Chinee is peculiar," and also sometimes nearly fiendish in his stolid indifference to suffering. A case in point was brought to light yesterday when the police were informed that two Chinamen, employed by a local firm, were pluck ing turkeys for the Christmas market with out first taking the trouble to deprive the fowls of life. The policeman ordered the birds killed at once, and warned the pro-

# rietor of the place to see that it did not occur again or trouble would result.

Spring Ridge Christmas Tree. The Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday School heid their Christmas tree festivities in the Fernwood Hall, Spring Ridge, last night. A beautifully decorated Christmas night. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, bearing a wealth of gifts for the Sun-day School children, stood at the corner of the platform and was the centre of attrac-tion for the little ones. The hall was filled to overflowing with the parents and friends of the children, who gathered to listen to the various well rendered exercises which preceded the distribution of the presents. Mr. T. H. Matthews acted as master of grame: Chairman's remarks and prayer. Chairman's remarks and prayer. Chairman's remarks and prayer. Chairman's remarks and prayer. Chorns and March. Miss Banfeld The old San Pedro had a hard time of it married, and India is now her hor Chorus. Marching Song.

The northbound E. & N. train yesterday morning ran into a tree that had fallen into the trestle between the summit and the tunnel. The engineer saw the obstruction And all this time the thermometer refused to retire from business, but calmly regis-tered only a few degrees below freezing most of the time, showing that the comwhen about twenty-five yards from it, and plaining citizens had become so accustomed to the mid climate of Victoria that the was able to bring the train almost to a halt before it reached the tree, thereby averting frost was too much for them. "what might have been a serious accident." The only damage done was to the cow-catcher, which was broken. The southand train passed over the trestle without

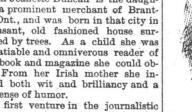
the streets

At a regular communication of Van-couver & Quadra Lodge, No. 2, A.F. & A.M., held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. B. Erskine, W.M.; H. Waller, S.W.; G.

board were treated to samples of assorted sea-sicknesses on the trip over.

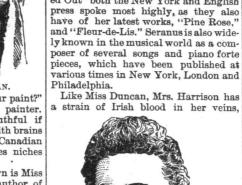
Plumbers are wearing grins that make islands of the tops of their heads. Householders are complaining of frozen hydrants, and water is at a premium A number of flag-staffs bowed their proud ands and went down before the storm.

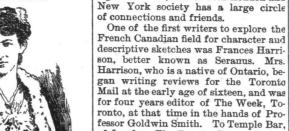
Large gangs of men were kept out all day trying to keep the tramcar system in order, but even then some delays were occasioned. Shade and fruit trees were blown down in various parts of the city. Chief Dessy has had the hydrants and cisterns packed round with salt so that the water supply might not be cut off in case of



two girls alone. Sarah Jeanette Duncan is the daugh-

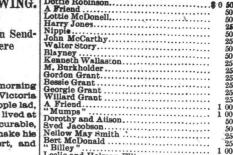






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CANADA IS PROUD OF THESE BRIL-

LIANT YOUNG WRITERS.

Sarah Jeanette Duncan as a Novelist.

Well known Journalists

literary and journalistic world.

Countess Norraikow, Frances Harrison,

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At the conclusion of the programme the distribution of the presents began, and as each child responded and stepped to the platform a nice gift of an appropriate na-ture was presented. When the huge tree was denuded, except of the lights and colored balls, those pres-ent were served with coffee, cake and other refreshments and the remainder of the ex-the sale of the far-famed stud of trotters

At the conclusion of the programme the

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Norraikow. She was born in Toronto, but spent most of her girlhood in St. John, N. B. Though a thorough Canadian the countess looks more like a



SARAH CURZON. six years of age, she has ample time be fore her in which to develop the promise of her youth. Two little baby daughters

over" was a man. occupy all the time not devoted to litera-Edwin Checkley, the athlete and teachture, though in spite of her domestic er of physical culture, says: "Women cares Mrs. Almon-Hensley is now at work upon a novel which will in all probability be published this autumn. complain always that men are so bad. Well, women have always had the training of men in the most impressionable years of their lives. Why have they Her bright, attractive manner makes her a host of friends wherever she goes, and she particularly excels-where so not made them better?" I, for one, canmany literary people, both men and not answer. women, fail—in being a brilliant con-versationist. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley at people that they are not in the least

A Canadian by adoption, Mrs. Sarah that. Nobody would ever accuse them E Beaumont.....

principal themes of her facile pen, she may be fairly called a Canadian. A short time ago she published a collection of poems, including one of the best served him right for opposing women Alfred C. Herd.

That good and talented girl, Cynthia Westover, can do almost everything, but I have only learned lately that she is an inventor. She spent her child-hood and early youth with her father hood and early youth with her father Albert Bechtel. Albert Bechtel. Maud Bechtel. John and Winnie. Hobert Boyd, Vancouver among mines in the west, and while there invented an improved truck for conveying earth out of mines and dig-John and winnie
Hobert Boyd, Vancouver.
Kate Boyd,
Collected by James and Robert Owens, of Mount Tolmie school, and contibuted as follows: A Friend (J. W. T.), \$5; A
Friend (M.), \$1; A Friend (H.T.), \$1; Jean, \$1; T. D., 25; M., 05; J. S. H., 25; Madge, 25; Mrs, P., 26; Chas., 25; R. Landells, 25; Clarence McConnell, 10; H. J. H., 25; Louis O'Leary. 10; A
Friend, 20; A Friend, 22; J. Hoake, 25; Hans Blaksted, 25; A Friend, \$1; School Boy, 25; Clara Cameron, 25; J. W. Meldram, 25;
Kaith Fell.
Nellie Lombard.
Harry and Lance Nesbitt.
Mabel Agnes Cameron.
Junie Dempster. gings. For this the French Society of Inventors have lately made Miss Westover an honorary member of their association and have awarded her a gold medal and first class diploma. It is to be added, however, that they did this under the impression that "C. M. West-Jennie Dempster. Alexander Ernest Demoste Mamie and Maude Glover. Olive Heisterman. Ama McQuade. Peter McQuade. Lulu Wooley...

Nelson Sheppard... W. Wriglesworth. Herbert G. Arthur. Edwin Lee...... A <sup>17</sup>riend.....

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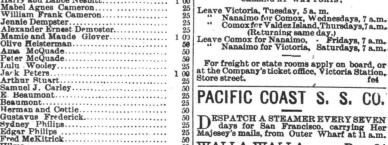
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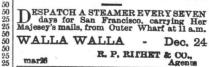
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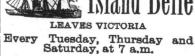
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	mountain claim, owned by him and partner, for the World's Fair, two very fine speci-	given in the Wallace street Methodist church about the middle of January.	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	merriment was occasioned by the endeavors   to obtain a committee. The following were	SELECTING A TICKET.	"to be made upon hearing read certain evi- dence." I submit that the court should	The Colonist.
	and the other 500 pounds.	There will be a pigeon shooting match at		final'y selected : Sheriff McMillan, Senator McDonald, Messrs. Powell, Jardine and		admit the evidence so referred to.	
	John Telfer and family left Golden on	prizes will be given.	Vancouver's Municipal Government- Offenders Licenses in Danger	Walker.	The Committee on Candidates Report at the Meeting of the Citizens'	Walkem, J.: The limits of your rule ex- clude you.	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1892.
and the set	Monday evening last for Calgary, his per- manent and new home. He has been ap.	BUNCAN'S.	-Highway Bobbery.	During the process of naming the com- mittee a gentleman in the back row trotted	Association Last Night.	Mr. Wilson : Then the action cannot be maintained. Sec. 13, Sup. C. Act, s.s. 7,	PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY HORNING.
	pointed roadmaster of the Calgary & Ed- monton line.	DUNCAN'S, Dec. 16.—Robert Skinner and H. Fry, Jr., are up from Victoria.		out the Chinese question, and in conclusion Mr. T. J. Burnes brought out shouts of		provides that in any pending action the court shall have power to, and shall, de-	COLONIST PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY,
TH	ASHCROFT.	The Duncan's school children's entertain-		laughter and prolenged applause by some remarks upon the same subject.	Considerable Discussion on the Formu- lation of a Platform-The	termine all matters in question between the parties to avoid multiplicity of action.	LIMITED LIABILITY
	(From the Inland Sentinel.)	ment in aid of a prize fund passed off with	minsterElectricity in the Mines at Nanaimo.	The meeting then adjourned.	Chinese Question.	This is not additional by subsequential of	H. ELLIS, A. G. SARGISON, Manager. Secretary.
REPUBL	The Presbyterian church is to be opened on January 8, when dedication services will	great eclat, to-night. A large audience of over 250 persons were present, who kept	Miles at Malaimo.	It Struck Here.		all foamer methods of deciding collateral questions. Therefore, the only relief which	TERMS :
	be held by Rev. G. R. Maxwell, from Van.	the ball rolling after the entertainment to the dulcet strains of the orchestra led by	(Special to the COLONIST.)	The cold wave which was reported on Monday as being en route from the north-	The Citizens' Association held a meeting	the court had power to grant, was by the proceedings in this action.	THE DAILY COLONIST. BLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.
Both Bona	A grand concert and conundrum social	Mr. D. Cameron. The efforts of the child-	VANCOUVER.	east, struck Victoria at an early hour yes-	in the Sir William Wallace hall last even- ing, the body of the hall being comfortably	Drake, J.: The first action as against	Vear (Postage Free to any part of
Keenly .	will take place on the 21st December. The skating rink has been enlarged this	ren showed much painstaking study and careful training, and gave much pleasure to	VANCOUVER, Dec. 19The Council will	terday morning and, much to the delight of the coal dealers, big fires were the rule all	filled with a gathering of representative		ade)
	winter, and two or three carnivals are to be	the large audience. The following took part in the programme: Misses Duncan	take the necessary steps to go on the appeal	over the city. The cold snap is not likely to last long, but it presages regular	DEDITION MAT.	sanity. They are not between the same par- ties or in the same right.	THE WEEKLY COLONIST. 25
The Govern	A meeting for the organization of a G.ee	and Daley, Miss Clara Whidden, Miss Inez	hond in the case of Vancouver (re Gore avenue) versus C.P.R. The by-law to hand	Christmas weather and gives the old-timers	Shortly after eight o'clock the meeting	Begbie, C. J.: You should have moved to	Tear, (Postage Free to any part of Deminion or United States) \$ 2 00
gard Roya	club will be held on Monday next. St. Alban's (Episcopal) church will Dre.	Duncan, Miss Nellie Edgson, Miss Watson, the boys of the school, Miss Norcross, Miss	the waterworks over to three paid commis-	a chance to talk about the "cold winters we have known." The snow which fell	was called to order by Chairman B. Gor- don, and Secretary Boggs read the minutes	laction did not lie but you came down to	lonths 1 25
ous 7	sent a beautiful appearance on Christmas	Maud Lomas and others, Mrs. George Kier, Miss Marriner, Messrs. J. Flett and T. Nor-	sioners was defeated at the first reading. The motion to appoint a city solicitor will	during the late part of the afternoon and the evening is the first which has been seen	of the meeting held Derember 12. On mo-	trial and took your chances of a verdict. Mr. Wilson: The question is, can an	perciptions in all cases are payable strictly DYANCE.
PARIS, Dec.	day, and with the grand choral services will be very attractive. Rev. A. R. McDuff	cross, girls of the school, Misses Duncan,	come up at the next meeting of Council. Mr. McLeod complained to the Coun-	here this winter. Many hopes were ex-	tion these minutes were adopted as read. The committees appointed for the various	action be maintained to set aside the judg-	ADVERTISING RATES :
partists that a	will conduct the services. Weather has been delightful for they	N. Edgson and others. Dec. 17.—Dr. Watson went on the stage	cil that the City Engineer spent	pressed that it will last until after Christ- mas-not the storm but the snow.	wards handed in a consolidated report as	Walkem, J.: is there any authority that	GULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS- as distinguished from everything of a
take advantage	last week; clear days and warm. About	to Cowichan 1 ke, another of Mr. A. C. Fraser's children being seriously ill.	part of his time in surveying Ald. Ander- son's ground. The charges wa denied by		follows: "We the committees appointed by the	in an action by the next friend if a lunatic,	ient character-that is to say, advertising
Republic. The had aroused th	six inches of snow remain on the ground. Most of the cattle have been taken in from	Mr. Justice Drake and J. C. Prevost	Alderman Auderson. Mr. McLeod also stated that the specifications called for in	MARINE MOVEMENTS.	Citizens' Association at their meeting on Monday evening, the 12th inst., for the	judgment in an action between the lunatic	g Business, Government and Land Notices olished at the following rates: Per line,
leaders, and in	the ranges and are being fed.	Mr. Priest, C.E. has been taking levels	the contract for a market building were		purpose of selecting gentlemen suitable in	In his own right and the other Darty :	Nonpareil, the duration of publication to ecified at the time of ordering advertise
<b>s</b> manifesto a	KAMLOOPS.	along the Somenos creek with a view to carrying out a comprehensive drainage	flagrantly neglected by the successful ten- derer, who saved many thousand feet of	The Last of the 1892 Salmon Fleet from British Columbia Departs	our opinion as representatives on the Alder- manic Beard, and also as school trustees	on that. Beghie C. I . Was it open to Harper to	s :
France, urging of Bonaparte	(From the Inland Sentinel.) The Kamloops Coal Co. (Ltd.) have been	scheme.	lumber by alleged deception. The matter is to be looked into.	for London.	for the coming year, beg to report that	set up his own insanity in an action to	month-50 cents. pre than one week and not more than one wight 40 cents
manifesto ha	informed by Mr. R. Marpole, superintend.	The Christmas goose is to the fore. T. E. Lewis allotted some thirty-five to compet-	A motion to take the management of the		after careful consideration the following names have been selected, and your com-	which he was a party ? Mr. Wilson: To the same extent which	hight-40 cents. In more than one week-30 cents. Advertisement under this classification
sued, but a	ent of the Pacific division C.P.R., that "the	ing shooters to-day. At an adjourned Licensing court for	waterworks out of the hands of the city en- gineer and place it in the hands of the	"Halcyon" no More; She is "The	mittees now have pleasure in submitting the same, and trust that they will meet	would have been onen to him to ask for a	ted for less than \$2.50, and accepted only very-day insertion.
Prince Victor, of the ex-Imper	test of the small quantity of North Thomp. son coal, delivered to us for that purpose.	North Cowichan municipality held to day, present the Reeve, Councillors T. A. Ward,	assistant engineer with independent powers,	Vera" Now-The "Allie I.	with your approval :	on that ground.	eatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line
and the Bonapa sent agents to	was successful in demonstrating it to be a	E. N. Evans, H. O. Wellburn, J.P., and	heated discussion, in which Ald. Scoullar,	Alger" in Port.	ward Lewis and Munroe Miller (for alder-	I MENT WAS ONLAINED OV ITALID. BUD DHELE IS	insertion. vertisements unaccompanied by specific uctions inserted till ordered out.
ton the manife	good steaming coal, suitable for use on our locomotives."	H. Bonsall, J.P., the renewal of the license of W. Morley for the Maple Bay hotel was		The last of this year's British Columbia	men); Henry Saunders and J. S. Yates (for	no case of any action being maintained to	vertisements discontinued before expira- of special period will be charged as if
cation. Victor tive retirement	The regular meeting of the Kamloops Presbytery was held at Donald on Decem.	granted.	in some places was only forty pounds, which was totally inadequate in case of fire.	fleet of salmon vessels, the bark River	"CENTRE WARD-Edward Pearson, W.	of fraud-Williams v. Preston, 30 Ch. Div.,	nued for full term. eral allowance on yearly and half yearly
ful watch upon his friends in H	ber 14. In the absence of the moderator.		A motion was brought before the License	Ganges, cleared for London yesterday,	D. McKillican and A. L. Belyea (for alder- men); F. G. Richards and J. B. Lovell (for	157; Salt v. Cooper, 46 Ch. Div. 551;	ANSIENT ADVERTISING - Per line
equal to any while prudent	Rev. G. Murray, of Nicola, the Rev. A. Lee, B.A., of Kamloops, was elected moder.	Agricultural hall; present the Reeve, W. Drinkwater, and Councillors W. H. Lomas,	commissioners to-day to grant no more licenses than those at present existing, and	having on board 29,461 cases of salmon, twelve casks of furs, principally sealskins,	trustees). "South WARD-H: A. Munn, G. A.	Wright v. Redgrave, 11 Ch. Div. 32; Patch	nonpareil:-First insertion, 10 cents; each equent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Ad
while prudent will be posit	ator pro tem. There were present Messrs. Lee, Wright, Langill, T. Paton, W. P.	J. N. Evans, H. Bonsall and T. A. Wood.	another to cancel the licenses of four shops where liquor is known to be sold by the	and a few cases of sundry articles, the	McTavish and A. Henderson (for aldermen):	- Richardson, 36 L T. 565; Taylor v. Pead,	sements not inserted every day, 10 cents ine each insertion. No advertisements in- d for least the \$1.50
the step is have been cany	Ross and McRae. The report on Home	after a pleasant trip to Eastern Canada.	glass. The resolutions will receive the con-	whole cargo being valued at \$148,733. The	Charles Hayward and Dr. Wade (for trus- tees).	not put forward to set aside judgment any	d for less than \$1.50. EEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents e solid Nonpareil. each insertion. No ad-
Deputies, but a	Missions, presented by Rev. P. F. Langill, of Vernon, gave an account of his journey	The following events are fixed or looming in the near future : A Christmas tree enter-	sideration of the board at its next meeting. Another highway robbery has occurred	Ganges loaded under charter of Findley,	"Signed on behalf of the Committees, "R. ERSKINE, Secretary."	facts which could have been put forward as	isement inserted for less than \$2.
the chances for publican Gover	to Nelson, Pilot Bay and Kaslo, and recom- mended that additional missionaries be sent	tainment and dance at Sahtlam on the 21st,	in the heart of Vancouver city. Ah Fong	Durham & Brodie, and is expected to make a quick homeward passage. Her salmon	Mr. Robert Ward moved the adoption of	Begbie, C.J.: Can a man defend any	Where Cuts are inserted they must be METAL-not mounted on Wood.
division betwee partists widens	next spring to those places. The Presby.	and at Somenos school on the 23rd; a con- cert and dance under the auspices of the	front of the Carrol street fountain at 11	cargo is divided as follows :	the report as a whole. "We all know that in unity there is	action on the ground that he is himself insane? But he could attack the transaction	SUPREME COURT.
ties heretofore	tery adjourned to meet at Kamloops on the first Tuesday of March.	Cowichan Pleasant Evenings Society on the 29th and a bachelors' ball early in January	o'clock and relieved of a year's salary, \$202.75.		strength " said he "and if these men will	through his next friend.	ore Begbie, C.J Walkem, J.,and Drake, J.
ents of the repu siderable jealou	The Spokane Miner says : American cap- ital is being invested in Slocan with a lavish	at Duncan's.	Giovanni Josue used Capello's tools on waterworks construction without permis-	1000	should give them our hearty support."	the appellant had been concluded.	arper v. Cameron-The court sat both
profit by the di Already this j	hand; and such well know Cour d'Alene owners as Patsy Clark, Tom Jefferson, Jim	man, Halliburton Johnston, who went out	sion. Capello seized a pick out of Josue's	1000- "H	Mr. J. Bennett-Will they follow any platform?		Full court and as a Divisional court to motions in this case, which included a
the strained n	Wardner, O. D. Garrison and others, have	for a couple of days and succeeded in shoet- ing two very fine elk besides several deer.	hand and struck him on the head. Capello was fined \$200. Josue is in the hospital.	1000- " ""S C." 1000- " ""S C."	The Chairman-So far as I know, the idea was to select good men who would	0	ion for a new trial and also a motion to
members of attempt to	lately been the principal purchasers of pro- perties. Everything tends to show that the	Both animals were going at full speed when killed.	WESTMINSTER,		have brains enough to carry on the affairs of		aside the judgment and enter judgment the defendant or for a non-suit.
Paris rather They, like the	Slocan country will, next year, be consider- ed one of the greatest mining countries in		New Westminster, Dec. 19Work on	1000-	the city in the best manner possible. Mr. S. L. Kelly—I should like to see the		has. Wilson and A. A. McPhillips, for defendant, moved by way of appea
fully watched,	the Northwest.	<b>EEVELSTOKE.</b> (From the Kootenay Star).	the channel improvements is finished for the	598- " " " " " " "	question taken up by wards. There are names on that list that I can't vote for.	HOW IS WILL DO FLACESCU as WELL as	a the judgment of Crease, J., entered in ordance with the finding of the jury
ported to Presi ings of the se	C. T. Russell and Eric Erickson, who left Spokane last spring in search of fortune, have	A public meeting was held at the Central	year. Two thousand two hundred feet of mattress have been laid, and since the work	914	The Chairman-At such times it is not	Time.	ring the notes given by the plaintiff to
manifesto was known to the G	bonded the Silver Glance and Summit Queen, on Bear lake, to Franklin Farrel for	Hotel on the 12th inst. to discuss matters	commenced, six years ago, three and a half	1000- " " "	possible to suit every one. We should leave personal feelings to one side and work		defendant for \$50,000 and judgment ob ed thereon in Cameron v. Harper or
the conclave ad is already in	\$12,000		miles of mattresses have been laid. Work was first begun in 1886, when the south	821- " " " " "		Annual Dinner at the Jubilee Hospital	ember 10, 1888, to be set aside. he facts out of which this litigation
the manifesto.	NELSON,	from Toronto. There were present Messrs.	channel was closed up, as owing to the	1198- " " Rivers Inlet Cany.	tion.	S Ymag Tran	e, shortly, were that an agreement was
is attached by to partists' as to	(From the Tribune.)	T. M. Hamilton, in the chair; F. B. Wells, secretary; T. L. Haig, W. M. Brown, R.	depth of water being only seven feet at low tide, it was thought best to abandon it and	1000	Sheriff McMillan-We should go eare- fully in this matter. These men should be	•	red into between Harper and Cam on November 18, 1887, in
The ancient R	Boards of Trade are to be organized at	Howson, A. Stone, O. H. Allen, H. N.	confine the work of improvements to the north channel. The north channel at	133— " Rivers Inlet Cany. 193— " " " " " O O." 1000—Anglo B, C, Pk'g Co Britannia."	here this evening, so that we might have	Every year, when Christmas time comes	uance of which, on the same
following in the during the rece	the two chief towns on Kootenay lake. At Kaslo the names of sixty-six business men	C D L . W. Horeney, A. II. Horeneil	that time had in its shoalest nart	1000- " " "	adopt. In the past we have seen the coun-	round, there are a large number of people	a promissory note from the er to the latter for \$50,000 was given
Paris to Fran- to kiss her han	are on the list. The Nelson preliminary		only nine feet of water at low tide. At the present time there are 14 feet of water at	2-Findley, Durham & B "F D B Nass." 2- Windsor Cany.	cil carry out many objectionable measures. The tax on improvements is one of them.	e who look forward with feelings of pleasure to the abundant opportunities that are	h was changed to smaller ones for the amount in 1888. Harper being un
various places	meeting was held on December 14 and was attended by about thirty business men, G.	The secretary read a letter stating that	the shoalest place when the tide is out, and that is only in one place, near the mouth of	1- " "Rivers In'et 239-Arglo B. C. Packing Co" Indian."	This is a hurden and tay on these who wish	thereby afforded of daing themselves good	to meet his creditors in full, on August
State of the second	Bigelow in the chair and John Elliott act-	Toronto before representatives of the under-	the river, most of the remainder of the	190— " " Britannia." 272— " " " Spratt's Ark."	ought to vote for these men until we know	and bringing joy to their own hearts by	nd November 14, 1888, assigned his the for the benefit of his creditors by two
THE PO	ing as secretary. J. Fred. Hume, W. J. Wilson, J. A. Gilker, W. F. Teetzel and	writers. After other business had been transacted W. M. Brown was elected	channel being 16 to 20 feet deep at low water. At high tide there are from 12 to	18-         """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""			s bearing those dates. On November 888, Cameron commenced an action
His Holiness's l	John Elliott were appointed to draft rules and by-laws.	captain in place of Mr. Sutherland,	14 feet more water, consequently at that stage the shallowest place is at least 26 feet	600- "Britannie"	induced to stand only at the eleventh hour,	of Good Cheer." It is based upon the	st Harper on the promissory notes ning judgment by default of appear
1 State Cart	The general offices of the Columbia &	Albert Stone was appointed as engineer	deep.	268-Robert Ward & Co., Ltd Alert Bay.	will be glad to tell us what their views are.	Divine words, "It is more blessed to give	in that suit on December 10, 1888, for
Rome, Dec. present in Rom	Kootenay Steam Navigation company have been removed from Revelstoke to Nelson.		Three prisoners were brought over from Victoria this morning, to serve sentence in	THE UMATILLA'S PATIENT. Superintendent Johnson, of the Pacific	Mr. A. Wilson-These gentlemen should	And the Christmas of 1892 is not to be	2.50, and on his application a receiver per's estate was appointed December
and tendered hi	The company intend building a steel boat for the lake trade.	The Spokane Review save, Another claim	the penitentiary. Andrew Wright, for housebreaking, three years; Angus	Coast Steemshin Company save the stormer	matters before we give them any pledge.	was a time perhaps in the history of the	88. On August 26, 1889, the Divi
gratulations.	W. A. Bailie-Grohman, promoter of the	E. Jefferson, of this city, for \$30,000, by the	McLean, larceny, four years; Chow	cisco with her cargo as soon as she is re-	During the past year we have had to submit to many grievances, and we should know if	r City of Victoria when there was more occa-	court made a final order for ale of Harper's estate. On Febru
wishes for the Holiness said th	Kootenay river, lying between the boundary	claims are near Revelstoke, about 50 miles	wonths.	leased from quarantine. He thinks it was very wrong after it was discovered that	these things will be remedied. We have a	y those who through various mistortunes have	12, 1892, a process. in lunacy behalf of Harper was presented to
storm were visi	line and the head of Kootenay lake, was ridiculed because the scheme was looked	north of the Slocan, and the character of	in experiment of neating the city trams	there was a case of smallpox on heard to	should be fostered. I don't believe in allow-	been unable to place themselves and their	Court, but was not proceeded with
and religious of situation was pr	upon as impracticable. But one of the	same silver belt as the latter district.	system adopted works exceedingly well,	run the vessel from Whatcom to Port Townsend without having the patient re-	which can be produced in our midst. The	Christmas" which they would like, and to	May 15, 1890, Harper obtained a sum s to set aside the above judgment ob
ter, and this con	best engineers in the province, George A. Keefer, of Victoria, advises the company to	H. J. Bourne, of Bourne Bros., Re elstoke	and all the cars will be heated before the end of the month.		committee should have built some platform	fortunately are better off will extend some	ed against him by Cameron on the
to an end by t church, which	continue the dyking work commenced last summer, when a land ditcher was used in	the Peace.	Jack McCabe, a notorious thief, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary	removed into a tent, as there is no pest	begun at the wrong end.	uning more than Onristmas greetings.	d at the time he made the promissor
assaulted. In t	throwing up a dyke that when completed	Donald to attend the Odd Fellows' ball	this morning, by Judge Bole, for having	slightly afflicted, having been vaccinated a	The Association desires to bring out a ticket	Ing in this direction.	irs. On June 10, 1890, that motion wa
true to the peop	ing dredger will be added to the plant. The	there. Some of our best dancers were among the party. They included : Mrs.	Reports from the interior say that a cold	short time ago.	which will be for the good of the city.	, the organizations which will assist very	le and determined. On July 15, 1896
as th the	throwing up a dyke that when completed will reclaim 1,200 acres. A powerful float- ing dredger will be added to the plant. The	Donald to attend the Odd Fellows' ball	this morning, by Judge Bole, for having stolen goods in his possession. Reports from the interior say that a cold	slightly afflicted, having been vaccinated a	The Association desires to bring out a ticket which will be for the good of the city.	The B. C. Benevolent society is one of the organizations which will assist very	. On June 10, 1890, that motion wa

but wh the G an appeal to the Divisional Court, upon which fresh affidavits were also read, was dismissed. This action was afcerward brought by the Court had appointed to act for bim as a person claiming to be *non compos mentis*, to ere supported by to pliness concluded cover 35,000 acres of land in the valley, pro vided they reclaim and colonize it within a certain time. Had Judge Bond of Seattle, who held apostolic blessing upon th the Court had appointed to act for him as a person claiming to be *non compos mexis*, to set aside the proceedings and judgment on the ground that he was insane at the time the notes were obtained, to the knowledge of Cameron. Cameron set up in evidence that the question was *res judicata* by the judgment of December 10, 1888, and the judgment delivered thereon. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff upon all the guestions involved. They found that the thing of these men before we pledge them our support. hall on Wednesday, the 28th inst., will be Slocan claims last winter, employed a fe FRENCH CABINE The Venerable Archdeacon Woods hall on Wednesday, the zoun list, will be the first of its kind ever held in Revelstoke, No One to be Spared Who plicity in the Panan are not expected to pledge these gentlemen our support until we have heard from them. Mr. Wm. Dalby-Are these men who would do the best they can to advance the the occasion being the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the church. A pool match, for \$25 a side and the championship of New Westminster, will take place at the Queen's Hotel, on Satur-day evening next, between John Cunning-ham, of this city, and D. McBrady, of Vic-toria. A new tug for the C. F. Pretty Co. was launched at Wilson's shipyard on Saturday. PARIS, Dec. 23.-A cabi held in the Elysee to-day. that the Government would SHE'S THE VERA NOW. The ex-smuggling schooner Halcyon, which is now being fitted for a sealing cruise by her owners, E. B. Marvin & Co., best interests of the city? I think they are, and it would be only fair to these men to unrestricted debate on M adopt the report. voye's interpretation regar The motion was then put and carried. has been re-christened the Vera, and will this season be in command of Captain W. use of money advanced Canal Company in the ser-ernment. The cabinet is motion has been offered it plaintiff was insane at the time he had The Chairman-This finishes the business A new tug for the C. F. Pretty Co. was launched at Wilson's shippard on Saturday. The steamer Sunbury, plying between vancouver and Chilliwack, was badly dam aged by fire yesterday morning while lying t at Webster's wharf. The damage to the to the mountains is deep and the weather to the district was placed on the district was placed in the district was pla given the promissory notes, and that the defendant Cameron was aware of it and. The Old Men's Home, too, will be made Senator Macdonald—Why not call these Shields, one of the veteran hunters of the given the promissory notes, and that the defendant Cameron was aware of it and obtained them by fraud, and without con-sideration. Upon these findings Crease, J. entered the judgment above referred to in form of the plaintiff port. gentlemen to the front and let them speak THE ALGER IN PORT. The Seattle scheoner Allie I. Alger arrived in from the Sound on Sunday, to get about eight tons of salt before proceeding to the Japan coast sealing grounds, for which tility to the administration for themselves? The Chairman—They are not all here, and it would not be fair to those absent to Republic. M. Millevoye as an ardent supporter of favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Wilson now desired the Court to ger, but President Carnot cision that no one must be whom there is evidence of p have no similar chance. At some future meeting taey can be heard from. Mr. T. M. Henderson-How about the mineral claims situate in the district. There are now 750 locations on record in the office at New Denver. Assessment Mr. Wilson now desired the Court to receive and read on this motion some of the affidavits which had been used before the Chief Justice and the Divisional Court on the motions to set aside the judgment in Cameron v. Harper, which Crease, J., had refused to receive in evidence at the trial. The Court : You would be entitled to read she sails this evening. Starting out very early in the season, it is thought that she is sure to strike good luck. NANAIMO. GOLDEN. in the frauds, and that is must welcome the most se tion. The Chamber of D NANAIMO, Dec. 19 .- A third electric loco-(From the Golden Era.) mayor ? (From the Golden Era.) A meeting was held at the Queen's hotel only 25 claims being abandoned. The The Chairman—This association has no motive, similar to those in operation in the BOUND FOR NOVA SCOTIA. thing to do with a mayor. It was formed for the purpose of bringing out nine men N. V. C. company's mines, will shortly this week to consider what steps should be records show that 300 bills of sale, agree vote of confidence in the day by a large majority. The Norwegian bark Benjamin Bangs, 1,118 tons, Capt. Bjonnes, finished loading her cargo of lumber at the Hastings mill on Cameron v. Harper, which Crease, J., had refused to receive in evidence at the trial. The Court : You would be entitled to read arrive from Peterboro. The new machine taken to oppose or guard against any ments, and contracts have been recorded and that \$554,500 is still due on sales an for aldermen. will be used in No. 3 level, where the small locomotive first received has been in use, but it was not powerful enough. No. 1 shaft is being lighted with electricity, in-candescent lamps being used. The attempt will be carried out extensively through the mine. H. L. Good has been presented with two new maximum and minimum thermometers from the meteorological department to re-place the one stolen some time ago. The this verse were youths who live near by who first tried to dispose of them for a trifling sum, but failing in this concluded to destroy them. It is probable that reparation will be made by the boys' parents. will be used in No. 3 level, where the small monopoly of water rights, etc., as per Mr. Henderson-Read the minutes; they them for the purpose of showing that they had been purposely rejected at the trial, but your rule does not include the question of improper rejection or admission of evidence. Excent on a motion for a new trial theorem the Protestant Orphans' Home whose bonds. nention a mayor. This not being the desire of the associa fonday, and was yesterday towed out it OFF TO SIBE sea by the tug Active. She is bound for Halifax, N.S., and her cargo consists prin-cipally of round spars, of which she has 194 A Russian General Officer Se tion, on motion the minutes were amended by striking out the word "mayor." **OCEAN STEAMSHIPS** a few of their extra presents to put on the Christmas tree it is proposed to have as in Striking and Insulting Except on a motion for a new trial the ques-The advisability of formulating a plat on board, the measurement of them being 506,000 feet. She has also 180,085 feet of LONDON, Dec. 21.-Inform tion is not relevant. Mr. Wilson: The whole question is open to the court to grant a new trial on any form was then discussed. former years. There is not much to be provided and where many help, the orphans may be made very happy by very It was moved by Sheriff McMillan, sec-onded by Mr. W. Walker, that a committee ough lumber, and the cargo is valued at received here that the Cz \$10,015. The cargo is consigned to Bentley & Fleming, of Halifax, who will probably ROYAL MAIL LINES. the sentence of five years' ground to the same extent as if we had made of five be appointed to draft a platform. Mr. G. Powell-How can any committ small individual contributions. The matron loss of rank and orders and no motion for a new trial at all—Connecti-cut Mutual et al. v. Moore, 6 App Case. At ave a cargo of spars shipped to them every Mrs. Walker, will be glad to receive any all events the court has power to admit the affidavits as fresh evidence on appeal. Fer-guson v. Wilcon, L. R. 2 Ch. App 77; Houston v. Slago, 27 Ch. Div. 248 formulate a platform that any nine men year. recently passed by a court Cheapest and Quickest Route to saw upon Gen. Reisenkamp vioted on a charge of striku his superior, Gen. Swistu vioted and disgraced gener. of friends and acquaintan and visited the States a few case has avoid the or would stick to ! What lines shall the plat THE MISSING MAGGIE MAC. form be laid along? Senator Macdonald-We know as much the Old Country. A letter was received in the city yester-day from Mrs. Fanny Parsons, of St. George's Bay, Newfoundland, whose three sons sailed from here in January on the Maggie Mac and have not returned. Mrs. as any of them how the affairs of the city should be carried out. We have ideas of Houston v. Slago, 27 Ch. Div. 248 The court refused to admit the affidavits. Begbie, C. J.: You wish to treat my order of June 20, and the order of this court ss determining the question of sanity? Mr. Wilson: Yes. Mr. Wilson: Yes. From Halifa the amount of taxes which should be levied salaries to be paid, etc., and should have a case has excited the g throughout Russia. Ger commanded a division in Parsons speaks of a revived hope for her chance to express our opinions; and if these candidates don't like them they can retire. Mr. D. R. Ker-Why not let the candi-Wilson : boys and says that she has seen in certain Walkem, J.: The order of the Chief Ann's Convent the usual Christmas charipapers that the schooner has been seized while sealing in the Antarctic. It is more commanded a division in corps, of which Gen. Swis mander in chief. Last autu sent for Gen. Reisenkamp arrival, he heard through of the audience chamber his coundly abusing him. He r of antil he was accused otheft. This charge so another Walkem, J.: The order of the Unit Justice went partly on the ground that 18 months had elapsed before making the motion, and also on the ground that the motion, and also on the ground that the dates get together and make a platform, than probable that the hope held out is a false one, and that the care-worn mother and then let us hear how they propose to carry out the affairs of the city. I move that the candidates formulate a platform. and this year will be the same, only that, considered on that application. Begbie, C.J.: What was held was that it has seen the recent publications in the Seattle Press-Times and Telegraph. So con-vinced are shipping men that the ship has After some further discussion the original motion to appoint a committee of five on platform prevailed. In the channels above named and in motion te appoint a committee of five on platform prevailed. The chair requested some time to consider the selection of the committee. This re-quest brought out some objections, and a motion was carried that the appointment be proceeded with. The following names were called: Sen-ator McDonald, Messrs. Powell, R. Ward, D. R. Ker, T. M. Henderson, J. S. Yates, W. H. Ellis, A. Wilson and C. Hsyward. Beginning with Mr. Ward, most of these gentlemen declined to act, and considerable was too late to raise that question in the action. In the channels above named and in others, there is afforded every chance to the charitably disposed and no doubt many do do cheft. This charge so enrag involuntarily sought his r Cabin-\$40, \$15, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80, Intermediate \$30, \$55, \$40, Steerage Passengers ticketed through to all Great Britain and Ireland, and at spec rates to all parts of the European cont Ten per out, sorged concretering it flavoluntarily sought his re-Gen. Swistunow, noticing wh consider a covert act of in rushed at his junior, scre would dare threaten me," ann the arm. To this attack B plied with a knock-down blo lies rushed in, closed with th \*pedily overpowered him. I Walkem, J.: If you go for a non-suit perwill take advantage of it. haps the court may grant a new trial as an alternative—Davis v. Felin, 2 Ex. Div. Mr. Wilson : The terms of the order of June 20 show that the question of insanity PROVED BEYOND DISPUTE. Ten per cent, saved on round trip tick Inman Line steamers sail every Wedr anard Line Saturday and Wednesday. Mr. Wilson: The terms of the order of June 20 show that the question of insanity was a question involved in that motion, being, "Why the judgment may not be set aside, on the ground that the promissory notes were made by the defendant while in an unfit state of mind," and it is impressed A. CAMERON, Agent. Government St., Victo? W. B. DENNISON, Nanaimo. Or to GEO. McL. BROWN, D.P.A.,