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TRAFFIC ALREADY CONSIDERABLY DELAYED

Two Miners Killed by Slide in Oregon-Wrecks Along the English Coast.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Snow commenced falling in this city in the night, and this siderable attention at the hands of the morning there is from 4 to 6 inches on opposition. the ground. The storm has continued throughout the day. It is now good sieighing. Reports from the Adirondacks British Ship, Damaged By Gales, Puts irdicate that there is a heavy fall of snow, and many of the lakes are closed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- A heavy snowstorm began early this morning and is still in progress. The surface cars are baving been damaged by gales in the slightly impeded, but the company has Bay of Biscay. employed hundreds of extra men, who are keeping the road open. All trains are one to five hours late.

A Blizzard. Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 5.-A blizzard is raging here. The wind is blowing a gale and the snow is drifting badly.

Traffic Delayed. Catskill, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- A fierce blizzard struck the Catskill region last night. The wind is blowing a sixty-mile gale and traffic is delayed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Light snow is falling here, with indications of a heavy fall during the day.

Storm Increasing. Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 5.-A northeast

sucwstorm, accompanied by a driving made its appearance before day-it has already assumed the magnitude of a blizzard. The temperature is gradually lowering and the snow and

Snowslide Killed Miners.

Baker City, Ore., Dec. 5 .- An immense snewslide is reported to have occurred at Cornucopia last night. Two miners were killed and much damage was

Casualties.

London, Dec. 5 .- Bitter cold weather ontinues to prevail throughout the United Kingdom. Gales and heavy seas interfere with the channel traffic, and there have been many minor casualties among the shipping. The fall of snow is general, including the Channel islands, which is almost unprecedented. The following the started away from home with over \$2,000 to pay some bills. He to prove a human skeleton the revolution, Gen. Matos has pleaged the expenditure of more money, which means additional supplies for the prose-cution of the movement. A correspondent of the Associated Press has just concluded a careful investigation of the situation in Venezuela, was never seen after that. It is supplied to be that of Thaddeus Haight, if the revolution, Gen. Matos has pleaged the expenditure of more money, which means additional supplies for the prose-cution of the movement. A correspondent of the Associated Press has just concluded a careful investigation of the situation in Venezuela, during which he had an interview with peace negotiations cannot be learn-Hent.

New York, Dec. 5 .- A heavy wind storm, accompanied by rain and later by snow, struck New York to-day, and for a time seriously interfered with Captain and Mate Shot, the Latter all railway and steamboat traffic, as well as with business in general surface car lines. Elevated roads and all ferry boats were compelled to abandon their schedules and run as best they could. Part of the Third avenue elevated line Leicester Castle, Captain Peattie, from was tied up completely, and the Sixth San Francisco, on July 26th, arrived and Ninth avenue trains were badly delayed. The tie up was so severe that even the Stock Exchange began the day with an extremely small attendance. Towards noon the snow ceased to fall, but the wind continued high, and it became much colder. The maximum velocity of the wind was 48 miles an occan. hour. Felegraphic service was much hampered by the storm. Both the Western Union and postal companies reported that their systems had been badly shaken up. The worst conditions for the telegraph companies were in New England and the Hudson valley, although captain, but in the darkness the mutishowed that the storm was severe in the country districts, and that the snow- of the Pitcairn islands. fall in the interior was much heavier than in this city. The gale blowing next day, but it was not sighted, and expected to recover. across the Jersey meadows to-day tore surmised that it went to pieces. down 11 telegraph poles west of the West Hackensack bridge, on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad The fast mail from the West was caught in the mesh of wires and the windows on one side were broken, the flying glass cutting one of the women ssengers. The train was blocked three hours.

Man Drowned.

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 5.-During the

Sought Safety.

Oswego, N. W., Dec. 5.-A severe wind and snowstorm with low temper-

WHIP GREEN AT NANAIMO. Will Report on the Situation-Oppositio May Run a Man.

Vancouver, Dec. 5.-R. A. Green, opposition whip, went over to Nanaimo this afternoon and upon his report of the situation depends whether Mr. McBride will follow to-morrow or at the beginning of the week. Mr. Green said to-day that ne would look over the situation again and try and decide whether a third man would be put in the field against Hon. Mr. McInies or whether the opposition would support Mr. Williams.

a three-cornered fight, and declared his belief that on Mr. McInnes's record he could not be returned supposing a straight opposition candidate were in the

The position which Ralph Smith, M. P., may take seems to be receiving con-

FORCED TO RETURN.

Back to Port-Shipwrecked Sailors On Board.

Swansea, Wales, Dec. 3.-The new British ship Brynymer, which sailed from Barrin on November 19th for Algoa Bay, has returned to this port, The Brynymer had on board five of the crew of the Spanish steamer Nep-

tune, bound from Antwerp for Tampico which foundered with 23 of her hands. Five firemen of the Neptune took to a small boat, and are supposed to have

TWO FIRES. Departmental Store and Business College

is \$275,000; insurance, \$250,000

Burned-Loss, \$275,060. Rockford, Ills., Dec. 5.—Fire has destroyed the Mead building, a five-story brick structure, occupied by the Wortham Bros. & Co.'s department store, and

Big Building Destroyed. Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.-Fire has destroyed a five-story brick manufacturing building occupied by Likly & Rockett, trunk manufacturers, and Barton & Oliver, lathe manufacturers, The estimated loss is \$100,000, partly insured. The building covered half an occurred and is an optime wreek aere of ground, and is an entire wreck.

FOUND SON'S REMAINS.

Woman Uncovered Skeleton While Ploughing on Her Farm.

MUTINY AT SEA.

Fatally-Mutineers Left Ship On Raft.

Queenstown, Dec. 5.—The British ship here to-day.

The commander reported that on September 2nd three American seamen mutinied and Capt. Peattie and his second

San Francisco.

The second officer, Mr. Nixon, was sels.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Further Particulars of the Death of United States Representative at Yokohama.

heart caused the death of United States setts, Rhode Island and Connecticut of the Dominion of Canada, and has a foot and mouth disease, and orders them pressed his warm sympathy and heart. Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 5.—During the storm to-day several barges that were being towed up the river broke adrift, and one of them sank. Three brothers were on the barge that sank. One was drowned and the other two were found to reserve the note of the sank of the sank of the sank. One was the minister, with a jocular remark, the sank of the s drowned and the other two were found on the beach in an unconscious condiinstantaneously. He had suffered from a weak heart for some time. Mrs. Buck

was not with the party.

Mr. Buck was held in high esteem in wind and snowstorm with low temper-ature prevailed here to-day. A number of vessels which left here before the storm reached their destinations safely. Many ran into Oswego during the Secretary J. M. Fergusson is in charge of the legation.

OF NECESSARY VOTES

Mr. Green readily admitted it would be an advantage to Mr. McInnes to have Bridge Builders All Too Busy to Contract for Material Before Next June.

> Ottawa, Dec. 5.-The latest returns for prohibition give 107,502 for, to 65,-363 against. There is no possibility of getting the requisite number of votes to carry the act. All Too Busy.

> A. L. Sifton, commissioner of public works for the Northwest Territories, who was here, was asking for prices from the bridge companies of the Dominion for the building of two bridges, one at Maclead and one at Lethbridge, the

Co., Sydney, against the crown, with costs, for \$196,000 on bounties on iron and steel. The department of trade and commerce reported in favor of the pay-ment of this amount, but the auditorgeneral refused, on the ground that it Several Workers Give Evidence Before could not be paid on the molten article, but on cold pig. The court has decided against the auditor and in favor of the

the Rockford Business College. The loss

REVOLUTIONISTS ACTIVE.

'Are Considering Plans by Which They May Regain Lost Ground.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 3.-Notithstanding recent successes of Presi-Ploughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Thaddeus Haight, a farmer, while ploughing on her farm three miles from the village of Milton, on the Hudson, vesterday uncovered a hyperse. vesterday uncovered a human skeleton the revolution, Gen. Matos has pledged

was never seen after that. It is supposed he was murdered and buried. The President Castro, members of the cabdistrict attorney of Ulster county will inet and the revolutionary leaders. This investigate. volutionists, whether under Matos or others, propose to continue the struggle. trusting that the Venezuelan houses will eventually be seized by Germany, and that, deprived of funds, President Castro will be unable to maintain the army and navy and will be compelled

GUNBOATS LOCATED.

They Composed Fleet of Small Vessels Sunk By Spaniards.

Manila, Dec. 4.-Capt. Perishing has ocated what is left of a fleet of smill gunboats which the Spaniards sank in Lake Lanao, Island of Windinao, in 1898. While returning from Iligan to

that in the South was also somewhat neers got a few planks and coops, formbeen found alive, though badly wounded. Dispatches from up the state ed a raft and launched from the ship, After the fight with the Ladrones, November 25th, he wandered through the jungle for nearly a week, and his with mails, passengers and freight. The captain searched for the raft the wounds became gangrened, but he is

TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 5.—State Super-intendent of Agriculture Charles A. Wieteng to-day notified all railroads doing business in this state that there is an Yokohama, Dec. 5.—Paralysis of the of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-

Forty special inspectors will be on the

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

alysis of the heart.

SHAMROCK'S ESCAPE

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1902.

Hard Fight to Prevent Destruction Cup Challenger By Fire.

London, Dec. 4.-Shamrock III., 3ir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup had a narrow escape from being burned to-night in a fire which did great damage to the Denny's shipbuilding yards at Dumbarton. Only strenuous efforts saved the chailenger, now well advanced in her construction from destruction. Red hot cinders were tlown on the roof and sides of the shed in which Shamrock III. is now being The fire was most fierce in the fitters'

shop, and the wind blew in the direction of Shamrock's shed, which is only 30 yards distant, for an hour. A special force of men had hard work to safeguard the challenger. Eventually the fitters' shop was gutted, but the fire was got under control. All the material parts of Shamrock III, are safe, although the construction of the yacht will be delayed vote will not be determined for probably as couple of days crown is known to for some time. Shipbuilder Denny said he feared at one time that there was not the slightest hope of saving the challenger. The fire was of accidental origin.

The damage done to the yards is estimated at \$100,000, and about 700 workman will lose their employment by the unit of party organization and the prosence of the party organization and the probably at the pr men will lose their employment by the of party organization, and the presence

at Maclead and one at Lethbridge, the material to be ready by the 14th of March. All replied that they were too busy to do the work at any price before June next.

Exchequer Court Judgments.

In the Exchequer court to-day judgment was given against the Dominion in the case of the Dominion Iron & Steel

conveyed the first news of the fire to Sir Thomas Lipton, who was much concerned. "She has certainly begun with bad luck early," said Sir Thomas. "Shampock II. started with a fine bath when she dropped her mast and sails in the Solent. She, too, had a fire when her sails were all burned. I am, of course, thankful that now the challenger has escaped, but I fear that the damage conveyed the first news of the fire to less prohibitionists have succeeded in re-

Commission—Says Companies Have Broken Agreement.

not given their old places and maintained that men prominent in the union in the various localities during the strike loo by 1,700, Windsor by 547, and Bellewere discriminated against

usually accompanied by some representa-

with peace negotiations cannot be learninations was changed to one week beed. The opinion still prevails here, and fore election, instead of two weeks. rather strongly, too, that the operators | Many towns unaware of the law held and miners will agree on most points be-fore the commission concludes its hear-are now declared by the Attorney-Genings.

STRIKERS DETERMINED.

Men Out at Marseilles Say Full Conces sions Must Be Granted.

Marseilles, Dec. 5 .- The syndicate of shipowners maintain an unyielding atti-tude towards the strikers, though it is reported that some members are in favor of conducting some need to the speak after the shooting, and says he had committed the act to end his busiof conducting some negotiations. Five thousand strikers held a meeting

to-day and voted to reject with contempt the proposals made by the owners yesterday, which were pronounced to be in- day, and now lies at the bottom of the sulting. The meeting demanded that the government should no longer send to pump water into a skating rink, and of the note is the subject of private cor-Capt. Peattie gives the names of the mutineers as W. A. Hobbs, Ernest Sears and Turner. They were all shipped in San Branciaco.

1898. White returning from Majora guided the mutineers as W. A. Hobbs, Ernest Sears of the point where some portions and declared that the strikers would not answer for order if the liberty to strike was not respected. The strikers advantaged to raise the vestigation of the weeks were visible. An effort was not respected. The strikers advantaged to raise the vestigation of the name of the n sailors of the navy to man the steamers had been lent for the purpose by the journed cheering for a general strike The meeting was resumed this evening, and the strikers voted to remain or and the strikers voted to remain on shortly extend a call to Rev. J. W. Mc-strike till they had received their full Millan, of Lindsay, Ont. It is also un-A seemingly inspired article in the Three steamers left the port to-day

weather has become very cold and snow fell this morning.

MUSICAL FESTIVALS.

The Governor-General Has Accepted the Presidency.

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- His Excellency the Sir Sandford Fleming Sent Cable Around Governor-General has accepted the presidency of the cycle of musical festivals pressed his warm sympathy and hearty

MORMON ELDERS

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- The object tion of religious bodies to the presence of two Mormon elders who are seeking converts here, took form to-day in the presentation to the mayor of an appeal from the W. C. T. U. for the suppression of the work of the elders. The city is quite stirred up over the efforts of the Mormons.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.

Round the world to Mayor of Ottawa.

Operators please insert local time received after name of station following list and immediately transmit: Canso 7.59, London, the motion for a new Ascension, Capetown, Durban, Cocos, 1 hour 15 minutes; Penth, Brisbane, Fanning, 5 hours 55 minutes; Bamfeld, 5 hours of having murdered the Texas millionaire, Sch.) SANDFORD FLEMING. tion of religious bodies to the presence of two Mormon elders who are seeking

Incomplete Returns Show That the Prohibitionists Failed to Secure Enough Votes.

of political excitement in the campaign, The Associated Press correspondent the task proved too much; but neverthecourse, thankful that now the challenger has escaped, but I fear that the damage done to the shipyard may seriously retard the work on her."

MINERS ON STAND.

of these returns show that they are about two-thirds complete, and making allowances, the majority in favor of prohibition given by these constituencies may be placed at about 40,000. This is a most liberal estimate. On the same basis the 23 constituencies of Ontario would give a majority for prohibition of about 70,000, but majorities do not count in this contest. If a liberal estimate can only give 108,000 votes for 50 of the Scranton, Pa., Dec. 4.—At to-day's session of the anthracite strike commission, the representatives of the mine workers meetion with disputed accounts.

Minister's Reply.

Hon. Sydney Fisher replied to-day to the criticism of Mr. McNeil, of the C. P. R., about bonding cattle through Maine, staring that as long as the British government would not approve it it would be hyriful to the Dominion cattle trade to take any risks.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 4.—At to-day's session of the anthracite strike commission, the representatives of the mine workers mostly practical miners, who told their story of conditions as they exist in the Hazelton or Middle coal fields. The miners tried to show by their witnesses that the companies had violated the agree-ration by both sides when the commission was appointed that the strikers should return to work and begiven their old places back where they the commission was appointed to call witnesses, mostly practical miners, who told their story of conditions as they exist in the Hazelton or Middle coal fields. The miners tried to show by their witnesses that the companies had violated the agree-ration by both sides when the commission was appointed that the strikers should return to work and begiven their old places back where they are at leading constituencies, it is easy to see that the remaining forty-four, included among which are the more sparsely settled constituencies, can hardly be expected to contribute 105,000 votes. How far the prophistionists will come from attainting which is not fully paid in cash, or other property, at its full cash market to remain independent from the people on so much of the capital stock outstanding which is not fully paid in cash, or other property, at its full cash market the proprision is made for collecting the tax.

Any concern contemplated in this bill falling to make the returns received it will not be surprising if they are at least 40,000 shy. Toronty of the capital stock outstanding which is not fully paid in cash, or other property, at its ful

given their old places back where they had not already been filled. Some of the witnesses testified that they were not given their old places and maintain-The commission has decided to invite the mine inspectors to appear before them, because the miners claim that the workmen fear to inform the mine inspectors of dangerous or unhealthy places in the mines because the inspectors are usually accompanied by some recent that the interest to the mines because the inspectors are usually accompanied by some recent that the interest to the mines because the inspectors are usually accompanied by some recent that the interest to the mines because the inspectors are usually accompanied by some recent that the interest to the mines because the inspectors are usually accompanied by some recent that the interest to the mines because the inspectors are usually accompanied by some recent that the properties of the second that the interest to the mine inspectors are usually accompanied by some recent that the properties of the united States at the election of the attorney-general where an offending concern has a place of business.

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Illegal Nominations. eral to be illegal.

Attempted Suicide.

Thomas M. Parker, proprietor of Parkers's dye works, attempted to com-mit suicide this morning by shooting himself in the breast with a revolver. The wound will probably be fatal, although ness troubles.

Broke Through Ice. stream. The engine was being utilized

May Accept. It is learned on good authority that St. Andrew's church, Winnipeg, will shortly extend a call to Rev. J. W. Mc-

derstood that there is hope of such a call being favorably considered. Called to Hamilton, Hamilton, Dec. 4,-The James street Baptist church last night extended a unanimous call to Rev. W. B. Hinson, of San Diego, California, formerly of Mon-

treal and Vancouver. IN SIX HOURS.

the World to Mayor of Ottawa.

Ottawa. Dec. 6 .- A somewhat uniqu experiment was made by Sir Sandford Fleming last night at 7 o'clock. He filed in the C.P.R. telegraph office a message addressed to the mayor of Ottawa to travel eastward round the world, returning by the Pacific cable and C. P. R. line. Mayor Cook received the message at 1.03 a.m., as follows: Ottawa, Dec

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TRUSTS IN STATES

Provisions of Bill By Which It Is Proposed to Deal With Combines.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The publicity bill, as amended by the committee on trusts, provides that every corporation, joint stock company or similar organization engaged in interstate or foreign commerce, and every such corporation which shall be hereafter organized, shall POLLING IN ONTARIO | file w | the interstate commerce commission on or before September 1st of each year, a return, stating among other things, its name, date of organization, when and where organized, the

tatutes under which it was organized consolidated, the names of the formation concerning them. If the contions is to be stated, with information concerning them. It is also provided that the amount of authorized capital stock, par value of shares, whether commen or preferred, and distinction between each, amount issued and outstanding and paid in, how much, if any, paid in cash, and how much, if any, in pro-perty, and if paid in property, a description and cash market value property shall be stated. The indebtedness, its nature and for what purpose incurred is to be given also a statement value, giving the elements upon which the market value is based. It is also required that total earnings and income, operating expenses, interests, taxes, permanent improvments, net earnings, dividends, declared with rate and date during the year preceding the first of the preceding July, salary of officials and

dorse the provisions of the proposed act, and suit may be brought in any district

publish a statement showing a list of incorporations and disclosing their condition. The bill does not apply to any concern the amount or capital stock of which goes not exceed \$500,000.

NOTE UNSATISFACTORY.

Proposed by Venezuela.

Caracas, Dec. 4.-The British cruiser Indefatigable arrived to-day at Lamuaira. Three more British warships are Castro's Note.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—The note of President Castro, of Venezuela, presented to the German minister at Caracas a week ago, is not satisfactory to the German conditions that are unacceptable.

A steam fire engine broke through the | ish foreign office has resulted in a deice in the Red river at Emerson yester- cision to proceed with the joint action. An ultimatum will almost certainly be presented in a few days. The phrasing respondence between the respective governments, whose action will not await the er to ship Canadian range cattle dres ers Amazon, Niobe and Adriadne, be- stock to be fattened for the market.

Cologne Gazette to-day says that in spite of Germany's patience with Veneuela, all hope has been abandoned in without Germany's consent, coupled

THE CHICAGO FIRE.

Thirteen Victims Were Suffocated in Their Beds.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Of the fourteen me who met death this morning in a fire the Lincoln hotel, 167 Madison street thirteen were suffocated while lying in their beds. One was taken from the building before life was extinct, but lie! in the ambulance on the way to a hos- garding the interruption of the service:

SEEKING NEW TRIAL.

New York, Dec. 5.-The argument of the motion for a new trial for Albert T. a section of 400 miles. The gales exof having murdered Wm. Marsh Rice, to-day, causing fresh breaks in new see the Texas millionaire, was begun to-day tions. Everything possible is being

ARRANGING FOR

PROGRESS DEPENDS ON GOVERNMENT AID

Mr. D. D. Mann of Affairs on the Canadian Northern-His Visit to Victoria.

Winning Dec. 5.—D. D. Mann, first vice-projected of the Canadian Northern, is in the city. Asked as to whether he had made any arrangements for a Painus during his visit to British Columbia, Mr. Mann replied:

"We did not make any contract with the government of British Columbia in regard to this, and the situation, in fact. t' .. same as when the House proveen made, and I do not expect that anything will be done until the British Columbia legislature meets again." "How far westward will the main line be built?"

"We will extend the main line to Edmonton as rapidly as possible, and are taking out large contracts for construction purposes. The main line will reach Edmonton about August, 1904, I expect, via the Grandview extension, and elso by Prince Albert, the two lines meeting at a common point about half way between Edmonton and Winnipeg.

THE CATTLE TRADE.

Quarantine in States Has Little Effect on Supply.

London, Dec. 5 .- The board of agriulture has signified its willingness to emove the barrier on cattle from New England whenever the United States partment of agriculture considers the outbreak is suppressed. The board ising of cattle under certain restrictions, from the steamer Irishman, which has arrived at Liverpool from Boston. The steamers Kansas and Victoria, due today at Liverpool from Boston, and the steamer Cambrian, due at London from Boston, are also subject to the same

Meantime the importers that the quarantine has little effect on the American meat supply, since the bulk comes from the West, and it is merely a question of shipping the cattle by way of New York instead of Boston. Regarding the general question of opening English ports to Canadian and Argentine live cattle, there is not the slightest likelihood of the admittance of Argentine cattle until the board of government. It is deemed inadequate and as being possibly designed to gain further time. Its partial acceptance of the German demands was coupled with but until the latter established an effectively expensive to the control of the definition of the foot and mouth disease has been not only stamped out in the Argentine Republic, but until the latter established an effectively expensive to the control of the control of the foot and the control of the cont fectual quarantine against the sur The exchange of views with the Brit- ing infected territory, of which there is no immediate prospect. On the hand, the importers say that the opening of British ports to Canadian live done, would not favorably affect the English meat supply, because it is cheaparrival in the West Indies of the cruis- to England than to import them as live

WENT TO PIECES.

Wreck of Four-Masted Schooner and Drowning of Crew.

Hatteras, N. C., Dec. 5.-The observer Berlin of a peaceful settlement, and Venezuela has treated Germany in a manner almost insulting, because Vene-went ashore near Hatteras Inlet lifezuela published official communications saving station early this morning during the storm. She was pounding in the surf about a miles off shore. The foremust went over, carrying overboard possibly the last man. Almost immediately she went to pieces. The life-saving crew could do nothing to sav: the crew. No bodies have been washed ashore yet.

NORTHERN TELEGRAPH LINE.

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- The superintendent

of the Yukon telegraph line wired the Minister of Public Works yesterday re-"Successive storms north of Hazelton, beginning with rain and sleet, coated the wires with ice. A heavy snow and wind followed, bringing down great timbers. Breaks were continuous over Patrick, the lawyer, who was convicted tended south of Hazelton yesterday and TANK THE PERSON AND ASSESSED.

FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR FIVE MONTHS

Betterment Compared With Same Period Last Year is Over Four Million Dollars.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Canada's financial and the two Cuban commissioners are statement for the five months shows a statement for the new months shows a surplus of over \$9,000,000. The surplus is really a protocol, having the outlines of a reciprocity treaty which will be acceptover the ordinary and capital expenditure at le to the government of the United is over \$6,000,300, and there is therefore over \$4,000,000 of a betterment in Washington and here Secretary Hay and the revenue as compared with five Minister Quesada will frame and sign

Another Railway Proposed

Application will be made next session United States can be given a preferential for an act to incorporate a company to rate in the proposed treaty without enconstruct a railway from a point on the countering the objection that this would rield of grain for the crop year of 1902. eastern boundary of British Columbia, be in violation of the favored nation The total yield in Manitoba for the year krown as South Kootenay Pass, thence clauses in Cuba's treaties with other northeasterly direction toward were yet to be made. This plan is to bushels, 53,077,267 bushels of this Cardston, Alberta, thence northeasterly to be made. This pairs to be made. This pairs to be made to the creaty upon the existing rates to a point on the Crow's Nest railway of duty, as to imports from the United between Lethbridge and McLeod, thence between Lethbridge and McLeod, thence of the created from the Cuban connects to a point on the Canadian Pacific gress pass another tariff act raising the creased from 25 bushels in 1901 to 26 railway between Medicine of Hat and duties from ten to eighty per cent. on bushels in 1902.

Gleichen, thence northeasterly to a point imports from countries other than the Charged near the port office, Battleford, thence United States. northeasterly to a point near the town of Prince Albert, thence northeasterly to a point on the west coast of Hudson Bay near Fort Churchill; with power to construct branches lines from any nts on the proposed line not exceeding fifty miles in length, with power t connect with railway systems in the

HALF A MILLION IDLE.

London, Dec. 6.—It is estimated that 500,000 persons are idle in the United Kingdom and the board of the United Kingdom and the Kingdom and the board of the United Kingdom and the board of the board of the United Kingdom and the board of the United Kingdom and the board of the United Kingdom and th Kingdom, and the board of trade re-turns show the largest percentage for ten years past of unskilled persons out of work, while the proportion of skilled men without employment is constantly growing. The Woolwich arsenal authorities have discharged 2,000 mechanics since the winter set in, and are preparing to let out 4,000 more. To the army of people out of employment must ton of Jersey and Guernsey cattle into the United States without the tuberbe added 58,000 members of the army the United States without the tuber-reserve who have been released from culin test is expected to greatly stimulated to the control of service with the colors. A number of the newspapers have agricultural department's agents during

started subscription columns and daily the past ten years have inspected over print harrowing stories. A number of 20,000 head of cattle in Jersey and the London suburban councils are start- Guernsey, and have not found a single ing public works in order to monoy a small portion of the ide persons. The London country council with meet on December 9th to consider the proposition for calling a conference of bodies throughout the country to discuss what can be done towards establishing a permanent system for what lishing a permanent system for reliev

ing the unemployed. Coincident with the general distress and idleness, the Shipbuilders' Federation is quietly preparing for a test of strength with the labor unions that may precipitate a strike equal to the great engineers' strike of a few years ago. The shiphuilders, who have suffered for years from the restriction of output tenntenauced by the unions, have decided that it is necessary to introduce radical re- a free fight with the Centre party mem- Man Sentenced For Shooting With Informs in the way of labor-saving ma- bers. The premier M. Combes, was chinery. This means a reduction in the forcibly ejected from the rostrum and the price of piece work, on which almost all the yards are running. Since the new

ALLEGED CONTEMPT.

Mayor and Eleven Aldermen of Denver Col., Arrested.

Denver, Col., Dec. 6 .- Mayor R. K Wright jr., and eleven aldermen were ced this afternoon by Judge John I. Mullins, of the district court, to serve four months in jail for contempt of court in disregarding the injunction is-sued by Judge Mullins to restrain the enactment of an ordinance granting a franchise to the Denver City Tramway Company in the form in which it? was The eleven aldermen who voted for the ordinance in the face of injunction are W. B. Tebetts, president of the board; John D. Ross, Andrew Herna, P. P. Russell, John Conlon, Wm. Gahan, James Parish, George Weick, F. A. Baulry, D. S. Gray and Pinkney Wallick. Mayor Wright signed the ordinance, though the act was specially forbidden by the court. The mayor and aldermen will appeal from Judge Mullin's decision on legal points involved in the case, and remain at iberty under bonds.

DAILY SHOCKS

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 6 .- Since November 7th, when an earthquake shook up southern Utah and extended as far north as Salt Lake, there have been daily shocks in the extreme easterly pertion of the state. According to ad vices received from Pine Valley, a hamlet in the mountains of Washington county, not a day has passed since that date that at least one earthquake shock has been felt, and serious alarm is being felt for the safety of the place. Every chimney in the town has been Ladly cracked or demolished. At Pinto the shocks have been so severe that the public school has been closed for several

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, produced exposure, if neglected, develops into chronic form with almost incredible ddity. South American Rheumatic Cure rapidity. South American Rheumatic Cure is a quick-acting, safe, simple and harmless cure, acts directly on the system, not a liniment to temporarily deaden pain. An internal treatment that will absolutely cure most acute forms in from one to three days. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—414. CUBAN TREATY.

Made Unacceptable,

Washington, Dec. 6.-The unexpected urn in the Cuban treaty negotiated at Havana has greatly surprised the officials here, who had every reason to believe, from Minister Squier's report, that the treaty was practically an accomplished fact. Now that it is to be submitted to the house of representatives at Havana with a nationalist majority supposed to be hostile to the establishment of closer relations with the United States, it is feared that the treaty is lost, for if not rejected to-night, it is almost certain to amended so as to make it unacceptable to the United States.

A Protocol.

Washington, Dec. 6.-It is learned that the document which General Bliss a formal treaty giving effect to the Frojects contained in the protocol. General
Bliss has hit upon a plan whereby the

Manitoba's Crop.

BUYING HIGH-BRED STOCK.

Americans Have Spent Thousands of Dollars in the United Kingdom Recently.

London, Dec. 6.-The past few months have found, in the United Kingdom, an unprecedented number of American buyers of thoroughbred cattle, whose pur chase of high class breeding stock ag-Distress in the United Kingdom-Public gregate many thousands of pounds. A others were injured. mber of the animals bought are inof high-priced bulls and cows have been slipped during the past summer and fall. A number of purchases have also been made of tiny Dexter and Kerry cattle in Ireland, the breeding of which has recently become quite the fashion in England. The ruling of Mr. Salmon, chief of the United States bureau of late purchases in those islands the past ten years have inspected over.

A FREE FIGHT.

Disgraceful Scene in French Chamber of Deputies-The Premier Ejected From the Rostrum.

Paris, Dec. 6.-There was an unprecedented scene in the chamber of deputies to-day over the Humbert case. Members of the Right party engaged in sitting was suspended amid intense ex-

SPANISH CABINET.

Senor Silvela Has Been Selected to Form New Ministry.

Madrid, Dec. 6.-King Alfonso to-day charged Senor Silvela to form a Conservative cabinet to succeed the Sagasta ministry which resigned Wednesday. The Cortes will be dissolved, the King having onsented to issue a decree to that effect before Christmas. Senor Silvela is busy conferring with his supporters. The ortfolio of war has been offered to Gen. Linares, who was wounded at the battle of Santiago, and who was minister of war in 1900.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

Not Allowed to Enter Stock Yards Unless Carried in Disinfected Cars.

New York, Dec. 6.—The health department of this city issued the following order oday:
"All cars bringing cattle from New Eng-and states or from any part of New York state shall be accompanied by a sworn of tificate stating that the car has been p

LEAVING TOWN.

ducing refreshing sleep. All Londoners Able to Travel Are Seeking

Milder Climes.

London, Dec. 6.—The unusually severe winter is driving many from town. Hundreds of people are on their way to India to attend the Delhi durbar, and thousands are flocking to the south of France and the Channel Islands.

Christmas house parties are being organized at all the big country places, where the frost is rapidly spoiling the hunting and driving.

That portion of the fashionable world which can afford Christmas gifts is watching the purchases of the members of the Royal Family in order to follow suit. It is long since London theatres and restaurants have experienced as profitable a sea-

ants have experienced as profitable a sea-son as the present. OLIVER M'CLARY DEAD.

London, Ont., Dec. 6 .- Oliver McClary, founder of the McClary Manufacturing Company, died yesterday, aged 87.

# United States Officials Fear It May Be

TRACK NEAR TRURO

Wreck Near Moose Jaw - Grain Crop of Manitoba Over One Hundred Million Bushels.

Winnipeg, Dec. 6 .- The Eastbound Canadian Pacific express was wrecked early this morning at Caron station, pain. near Moose Jaw, and the track was clocked for ten hours. A cow on the James Armstrong was instantly killed

The Manitoba department of agricul-

Charged Vith Theft. The former C. P. R. agent at Austin

was arraigned at the police court to-day charged with the theft of \$228.50 of the company's funds. The accused was reeased on bail. Jumped Track.

Halifax, Dec. 6.—The International passenger train which left Halifax this morning jumped the rails at Balmont, near Truro. Engineer Sam Triden and four passengers were killed, and several Railway Tariff.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.-An order in council has been passed approving of the new sect he founded in the United States. dopted by the company July 27th. Wages Increased.

Toronto, Dec. 6 .- Hon. Mr. Blair has promised an increase of wages for empicyees on the Welland canal.

Packing Plant The Petrolea Packing Company plant which cost \$60,000, is about completed Operations begin January 1st.

LAW STUDENT'S SUICIDE. Shot Himself in the Office of His

Employer. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Edward R. Vize, 23 years old, a law student,

nitted spicide to-day in the office where the head by shooting himself in

TRAINS COLLIDED.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 6 .- Two Erie freight trains collided at Tallamaige to-day and several persons are reported hurt. The fireman of one of the trains is perhaps fatally injured. A brakeman is pinned down in the wreck.

FIFTEEN YEARS.

tent to Do Bodily Harm.

EX-SPEAKER REED.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- In response to it quiries as to ex-Speaker Reed's condition. Dr. Gardner said this afternoon that t was extremely serious. His condition he regards as critical.

A Nervous Woman Will often feel compelled to stop the clock whose ticking seems unbearable to

her. In such a nervous condition the woman needs a building up of the entire system. It is useless to atte npt the cure of the nerves while the cause of the nervous-



cured. A very common cause in women is a tion of the delicate womanly organism.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures rental. womanly diseases and the nervousness which

ness remains un-

heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is a perfect tonic and nervine, tranquilizing the nerves, promoting the appetite and in-

ducing refreshing sleep,

"When I first wrote you I had been to three different doctors and two of them said I would never get better without going to the hospital for an operation," writes Mrs. Selma Erickson, of 496 Rice Street, St. Paul, Minn. "Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back I would have to lie in bed for a day or sometimes two days. Now I have used six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and six of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the result is just wonderful. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all the time even in day time, and I could hardly eat anything. I took treatment from a doctor twice a week, and every time I would go there I felt so sick, but since I quit all the doctors and began taking your medicines I gained right along. I weighed 125 pounds, when I began taking your medicines I gained right along. I weighed 125 pounds, when I began taking your medicines I gained right along. I weighed 125 pounds, when I began taking your medicines I gained right along. I weighed 125 pounds, when I began taking your medicines I gained right along et al. The provided the second of the

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

EX-SPEAKER DEAD. Thomas B. Reed Passed Away at Washington on Saturday.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Thomas Brack ett Reed, formerly Speaker of the Unit-ed States House of Representatives, and for many years prominent in public life, ded here at 12.10 o'clock this morning in his apartments in the Arlington ho- GRANTING OF AID tel. The immediate cause of death was uraemis. A change for the worse was acted in Mr. Reed's condition yesterday morning. At 9.03 o'clock he was given a subcutanous saline transfusion in or der to stimulate his kidneys, which were failing to perform their proper function at 5 o'clock in the lafternoon. The heart became weaker and weaker, but the patient retained consciousness until 11 o'clock, when a complete coma came on. At the bedside, when he died, were Mis. Reed and Miss Catherine Knox, the physicions and nurses. Mr. Reed

made for the funeral. Thomas Bracket Reed was born track derailed the train and the engine Portland, Maine, October 18th, 1839. He 1864 to 1865. He next year was admit-

> DEFRAUDED WIDOW. Founder of Students of Truth Convicted

in Australia. London, Dec. 6.-Mail advices from

Australia announce that Arthur D. Worthinton, well-known in the 80's in Salt Lake City, Texas, Detroit and Canada, in connection with the ligious sect called the Students Truth, and who absconded from Charles-ton in 1884, has now been convicted and is awaiting sentence at Melbourne, for having defrauded inder false pretences the sum of \$5,000 from a young widow Worthinton posed as a clergyman and is alleged to have duped many Australian women in connection with the

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

Concert Being Arranged By Mrs. Helmckenito Be Given in the Victoria.

An event which will be looked forward with much interest by the musical-oving citizens of this city will be a concert which Mrs. H. D. Helmeken is arranging to have given in the Victoria theatre one week from to-morrow. The event will be in aid of charity, a fact which to those knowing the benevolently disposed lady need scarcely be mention

ed when her name is connected with the ndertaking. Mrs. Helmcken has been identified with nany events of a similar character, althe thoroughness and finish of the per-formance. Notable among these entertainments were those of the Minstrels, British and German government will the Geisha and other events which were take measures to enforce their claims eiven at the Victoria a few years ago. In connection with the concert to be given on Tuesday of next week a fea-

ure will be the reappearance in this city of Mrs. Helmcken's daughter, Miss Maud Goodwin, who during the last three years has been completing her musical studies in Europe.

Miss Goodwin has on many former ceasions delighted Victorians with her voice. She is a gifted singer, having taken the leading musical parts in the wo performances mentioned, acquitting herself in a manner that aroused Toronto, Dec. 6.—Harry Bremner, con- the musical enthusiasm of all who heard machines in many cases can be run by anskilled laborers, at the unions elect to strike, there is a good chance of replacing the union workmen from the army ing the union workmen from the army of persons now clamoring for employ.

The disturbance arose when M. Valles, Wutart and John Shaw with intent to strike, there is a good chance of replacing the union workmen from the army ing the union workmen from the army of persons now clamoring for employ.

SPANISH CABINET oted musicians in Europe will therefore companies have large claims. be of more than ordinary interest. She will be heard on Tuesday evening in the Floridora sextette, besides, it is ex-pected, other popular selections. Rehearsals for the concert are now being eld, and assure a programme of a very Ligh order.

PROPOSED NEW SERVICE.

Company of Vancouver Business Men Applying for Charter for Telephone System.

Vancouver, Dec. 8 .- A collision occur red on Rock Bay lumber railroad up the oast, H. Benson, fireman, being killed. Benson was riding on the shunting en- 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Caracas, fine going up the hill, which was struck by a locomotive coming down. No one lse was badly injured.

A company of business men is applying the city council this evening for franchise to instal a new telephone a vice in competition with the present sys tem and at a cheaper monthly rate of

LOCKOUT ENDED

they cause. It changes irregularity to regularity, dries the drains

Referred to Arbitration Referred to Arbitration.

> New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- A three lockout in the building trades, weeks' which affected about 3,500 men, ended o-day. The lockout was preceded by a strike and was the result of the refustal of the building trades council to resciad fines on workmen. The dispute will be submitted to arbitration.

> > JOHN DILLON.

TO A NEW RAILWAY

Condition Under Which Company Might Be Assisted by Dominion Government-Senator Dead.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.-Hon. Clifford Sifton ed away peacefully and without is said by an intimate friend of his to and Pullen appeared. The Ladies' Lit-No arrangement have been have stated in regard to the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific that if the Grand Trunk or any other company and three cars were ditched. Fireman began the study of law, but suspended gets assistance from the government for Mrs. Lewis Mounce and Mrs. Staples 50 cents per word to Fanning Island and to join the United States navy, where a trans-continental line, it will be on the he served as assistant paymaster from express condition, which will be fully guarded in legislation, that it makes its Everyone enjoyed themselves thorough-1895. He next year was admitted to the bar, and in 1868 was elected a member of the Lower House of the Maine legislature, and in 1870 became state scenator. From 1870 to 1873 he was attorney general for Maine, and in 1876 was elected to the United States Congress as a Republican. He was elected Speaker in 1889, and re-elected in 1895, and in 1898 to the same position:

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In 1895, and in 1868 was elected in 1870 became at a Canadian port, and that its trade is to be exported through Canadian channels. Farther, that some point in the province of Quebec on the St. Lawrence, far enough east to be kept open all year round, should be selected and reached by the shortest and most direct route. direct route.

> Senator O'Donohoe Dead. Senator O'Donohoe passed away in Toronto yesterday. He was, born in

Hon. John O'Donohoe was born at Tuam, Galway, on April 18th, 1824, was educated at St. Jarlath's College at that place. In 1839 he came to Toronto, and in 1848 was married to Charlotte Josephine, daughter of Dr. Bradley, of that city. Called to the War of Ontario in 1809 he was appointed a Q. C. in 1880. Secretary of St. Patrick's Benevolent Society during the presidency of Hon. Robert Baldwin, he was upon the resignation of the latter elected to the position of president of that society. He was a captain in the militia. In April, 1871, he was elected president of the Ontario Catholic League. At the gene-al elections of 1871 and 1872 he was defeated for East Peterboro in the Ontario legislature, and for Toronto East in the House of Commons. He was first elected to the House for Toronto East n 1874, but was unseated on petition in November, 1874, and was again defeated. He was appointed to the Senate in May, 1882. He was a Liberal in politics.

ULTIMATUM TO VENEZUELA.

Statement by Premier Balfour in the Imperial House of Commons.

London, Dec. 8 .- Premier Balfour announced in the House of Commons today that an ultimatum had been sent to Venezuela and that in the event of a satisfactory reply not being received the against that country.

Premier's Statement London, Dec. 8.-When questioned on the Venezuelan situation by Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, the Liberal leader

Premier Balfour said: "For the past two years we have had grave cause for complaint on various occasions of unjustifiable interference by the Venezuelan government with the liberty and property of British subjects. No efforts have been spared by the Brit ish government to obtain an amicable settlement of these cases, but in none

"We have been acting in conjunction with the German government, which also has large claims against Venezuela. A final communication has been made to the Venezuelan government by the British minister and the German charge d'affaires. If no satisfactory reply is eccived the governments have decided to take such measures as may be necessary to enforce their claims." Rolving to a supplementary question,

Mr. Balfour said he understood the communication to Venezuela was neither joint nor identical. Ultimatum Presented. Berlin, Dec. 8.-The German-British

ultimatum to Venezuela was presented at HARRY M'CALMONT DEAD.

Popular Sportsman Died on Steps Lead

CUMBERLAND CONCERTS (Special correspondence of the Times.)

One of the events of the season was

the hospital concert given in Cumber-land hall on Thursday. The orchestra, sisting of Messrs. Murdock, Shaffner Reese and Bowes, and Mrs. Kilpatrick, delighted the imense audience from time to time with varied selections. In "Ye Olde Time Concert" the children did splendidly, and later their marching called forth an enthusiastic encore. Mrs.

READY FOR Gillespie and Mrs. Glassford deserve great praise for the able way in which they trained these young folks. Miss Mattthews sang her two songs in a fultless manner; she has perfest control of her voice. Messrs. Ramsay and Hutchinson sang well, as usual, and Miss Ramsay gave a very interesting reading "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Ye Olde Time Garden." In the concluding farce "Turn Him Out," Mrs. Collis, Miss Willemar and Messrs. Ramsay, Moore undertaking, and are to be congratulated lent valuable aid.

The K. K.'s gave a very interest- Australia and New Zealand.

ting a larger motor. When it comes the in the Antipodes has been by the some-balance of the street lights will be turn-

OPENED SATURDAY First Interment in the Area Recently

Acquired by the Chinese Near

Shoal Bay.

THEIR NEW CEMETERY

The new Chinese cemetery opened on The new Chinese cemetery opened on Sauurday with due ceremony. The occasion was the interment of Pong Chung, whose name will go down in history as at the various cable stations en route, that of the first Asiatic to be interred. The Dearlove transmitter, which has bethere. He died at the Chinese hospital, come the adopted method at these sev-Herald street, last Wednesday night eral stations, will be used. after an illness of more than a year, and means it has been found that a speed of the Chinese cemetery authorities decided that his obsequies should be the first conducted in the newly acquired area.

have been of the most unostentatious graph Construction & Maintenance Comcharacter, but the present circumstances reny, and may therefore be regarded as are exceptional, which accounts for the first class in every particular. The total are exceptional, which accounts for the large number of carriages and the big attendance. It is understood the funeral was under the auspices of the Chinese Benevolent Association and other socieble. The societies are exceptional, which accounts for the big price of £1,795,000, according to the terms of the contract, was paid to that company as the work progressed. Part of it was paid upon the manufacture of 2.30 o'clock.

burying purposes consists of about three handed over upon the testing engineer's acres just opposite Trial island. It was urchased from private parties by the Chinese some time ago. When it became known in the neighborhood that it was ert their property into a necropolis a batch of protests went to the authorities. The matter, it is understood, is outside the jurisdiction of the city, being sive charges imposed upon them at the to the Far East, and comes back so

hem one dollar. Pong Chung, the deceased, is about

"SOCIAL FADS." Prof. Alexander's Lecture on Saturday Night-Yesterday's Address-To-Night's Subject.

A large audience enjoyed Prof. W. G. Moji the Shawmut's crew had quite an rial Fads" in the A. O. U. W. hall on ported she anchored out in the stream aturday night. On the conclusion of in order to take coal aboard. A sampan his remarks the professor examined a bearing the Chinese laborers from ashore ed from those in attendance, including to load the coal on to the steamer but, Stadthagen, Ald. Worthington, Mrs. Hardaker and Sheriff F. Richards. Yesferday the professor lectured on capsized. The night was dark, and "Heredity and the Social Evil." There eighteen of the boat's load were drowned was a large attendance, and the lecture was extremely interesting and instructive. To-night the subject will be "How e Teach Children Without the Use of a out from port. At the entrance to the Rod." On Wednesday he will give his Straits last night a three-masted British most popular lecture on "Love, Court- skip was seen hove to. She was in balship, Marriage and Jealousy." It is last, and evidently bound in. uite likely that the professor will esablished a class in the study of human

nature in this city.

LOGGERS IN CITY. Party Suspends Operations at San Juan for the Winter Season.

London, Dec. 8—Harry McCalmont, the well known sportsman and Conservative member of parliament for Newnarket, dropped dead to-day as he was leaving his residence No. 11 St. Lamas lext to impossible to accomplish anything market, dropped dead to-day as he was leaving his residence, No. 11 St. James Square, S. W. Mr. McCalmont apparently was in his usual health, as he passed out of the door, but before he reached the sidewalk fell and died almost instantly, supposedly of heart disease.

Mr. McCalmont was the owner of Isinglass, the horse which won the Derby in 1893. He owned the steam yacht Giralda, which was purchased by the Spanish government at the time of the war between the United States and Spain. The deceased was an intimate friend of King Edward, and was popular generally.

More and the ground had become so soft that it was next to impossible to accomplish anything further this winter. During the season just past some four or five raits had been forwarded to the American side, and when the party left for Victoria another was ready for shipment. The logs had been explained in these columns. By it the logs can be shipped in almost any kind of weather, and because of this fact there is no difficulty in getting them across the Straits.

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That the logs are taken to Port Townsend to be there are taken to Port Townsend to be the small island near Mukejuma proved at first a very difficult one, as a rock 14 feet long and 3 feet broad had penetrated the bottom of the vessel at low water, to a depth of two feet, making a hole over 14 feet long and 2½ feet wide. This rock had to be blasted away and after its removal the hole was made nearly watertight, the pumps were kept going, and the Idzumi was floated on the first of the first of the first of the formatin

friend of King Edward, and was popular generally.

Irish Leader Has Arrived at New York, But Cannot See Callers.

New York, Dec. 8—John Dillon, one of the leaders of the Irish Nationalist patty, is at the Hoffman house with his wife, who arrived on the Umbria from Europe, Mr. Dillon, who had been ill in Chicago, and who had just arrived party, and was obliged to take to his bed at the hotel and deny himself to all callers.

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CABLE OPENS FOR BUSINESS MONDAY

READY FOR THE WORK

Rates Between Various Points in Canada and Other Colonies Have Been Fixed.

The Pacific cable will be opened for commercial purposes on Monday next, erary Society were responsible for the The C. P. R. Telegraph Company has received notice that this is to take place, on its great success. Mrs. Collis and The rates are quoted on ordinary mes-Miss Willemar' worked indefatigably, and sages from all offices in Canada and are 58 cents a word to Fiji, Norfolk Island,

That the effect of the cable connection with Australia and New Zealand will be ly, the jokes, acting and singing being felt in trade in this country is not to be doubted. Hitherto the only means of communicating with the sister colonies arrangements, or by telegraph connection by the roundabout way of Europe. This latter has necessarily been so expensive as to be almost prohibitive. The means afforded by the Pacific cable gives a rate which will allow of the transmiss

siness messages. Local firms will find it possible to do usiness in Australia in the way of shipping Canadian produce. With a quick ethod of communication trade will be facilitated and business, which it would be impossible to carry on without the accessory of cable communication, may re transacted.

The funeral for this reason was one of unusual pomp. Or ordinary occasions the last rites of Pong Chung would The cortege left Chinatown about certain lengths of cable. As it was laid The new area to be used for Chinese ments on the different sections being other sums were paid, the final instal-

SHAWMUT IN PORT.

the intention of the new owners to con- Big Liner Arrived From the Orient This Morning-Brought a 'Light Cargo.

beyond the limits. The Orientals have day is the steamship Shawmut, of the opened the new burying ground in conequence of what they considered exces- ship has just completed her round trip Ross Bay cemetery. There they were what light. She had two thousand charged \$5 a plot. Now it will only cost tens of freight in her hold, but as that amount only represents about a ninth of what the vessel has a capacity to carry 60 years of age, and has resided in this city for twenty years. He was a laborer. Her decks loom above the roof of the sheds ashore, while her huge form takes

up most of the space between the piers. The steamer came in this morning after an uneventful trip. She brought 250 tons of cargo for this city, but no passengers there having been aboard but nine Chinese and some few Japanese. At ber of ladies and gentlemen select- had come out in the middle of the night approaching the big liner, their little craft got foul of the anchor chain and

> before they could be reached. Officers of the Shawmut report a smooth passage after the first four days News is received by the Shawmut that

have been transferred to China. The Specie Bank's silver notes have been favorably received on the market at Tientsin. It has come to light that some Ger-

the docks at Taku occupied by Russia

mans have been smuggling firearms into Yung-lu has decided to mobilize thirty thousand troops, the annual expenses be ing estimated at 2,500,000 taels, at

The N. Y. K. steamer Idzumi Maru

An Original Ad ing Indu

The address by Smi A. before the public auspices of the Rossla ciation on the silver-l reproduced herewith ideas are original and l senting them is forcil

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Columbia has been wond past seven years. In was \$4,225,000, in 1901 much. The federal rev tish Columbia has kept 1894 \$1,788,760, in 1901 mineral export of Briti 1901 was \$20,000,000, of Canada's total expor-population of 135,000 w rest of Canada exporte scale as British Colum exports \$8,000,000 worth etc., Canada's total expo governments smooth the a decade British Columb put will be \$100,000,000, ada's present total exportand revenue results post mining industry are stril by the fact that the frei by the Granby Mining & pany in the Boundary d railway facilities only total traffic receipts of R. system I submit that troversy that British ( clear right to large aidtent of an additional \$2 either in cash or by in the people of Canada-ment of British Colum say, and I believe the I tish Columbians will say tial part—even one-four be given for a period of and forever establish on a silver-lead industry. "It is remarkable that t liament at Ottawa have

"The lead industry of bia grew from 1,060 tons 000 tons in 1900; in 1901 26,000 tons in 1900; in to 26,000 tons, and this y ceed 15,000 tons, all the mines being closed down, Eugene at Moyie, which 15,000 or more tons year in output has followed a prices of lead and silve Columbia producers not lead but one-half and for fourths of what they got s ago. No countries exce Wales, Mexico, Canada a States show any appreci output in recent years, and output of the three form not at all equal to the wo demand, so that the price have been upward but for increase of 80 per cent. or tons in 1896 to 308,000 to lead production in the largely due to an absurd dition there produced by government and costing less than \$12,000,000 annutain, but which has made able to export where befor a large importer of lead at good prices of British C Mexican ores for its home economic condition result factors: (1) A duty of 2 pound on lead imported in States, which enhanced t of that article over the just that much because it

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SMITH CURTIS, M.P.P., ON SILVER-LEAD QUESTION

An Original Address on Questions Affecting the Mining Industry, Particularly the Silver-Lead Producers of the Slocan.

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tificial causes, some within the control of our two governments and some without their control but which latter prompt government action may materially offset.

The resolution is directed to the relief shut off the huving of foreign organisms.

But the total annual expendi- sumption in spite of tariff and the recent ture by the Dominion in British Columbia for every purpose does not exceed has kept the United States price and the world's price alike,) had not a trust—the American Smelting & Refining Co.—duited and the C. P. R. say, put on the high the American Smelting & Refining Co.—duites and we promise a marked adabroad and added to the public debt.

"Last fiscal year saw about threerent year will see about a million and and steel produced in Nova Scotia, yet ditures all it contributes, and it contria little over half as much to the revenue who objects to this policy that has given dustry, or who regrets it? Let Canada province solely out of British Columbia contributions—what it has done for iron and steel in the Atlantic province out

"The progress in mining in British Columbia has been wonderful during the past seven years. In 1894 the output was \$4,225,000, in 1901 five times as much. The federal revenue from British Columbia has kept pace, being in 1894 \$1,788,760, in 1901 \$3,800,000. The mineral export of British Columbia in 1901 was \$20,000,000, or ten per cent of Canada's total exports; this for a population of 135,000 whites. Had the rest of Canada exported on the same R. system I submit that it is beyond controversy that British Columbia has a clear right to large aid—even to the extent of an additional \$2.500,000 a year either in cash or by indirect burder the people of Canada-for the betterment of British Columbia. I, for one say, and I believe the majority of British Columbians will say, let a substantial part—even one-fourth—of this aid be given for a period of years to unlift and forever establish on a firm basis our silver-lead industry.

'It is remarkable that the halls of parliament at Ottawa have not been made to ring and re-echo with demands-not to be silenced until granted-for justice financially to British Columbia.

The Output of Lead.

"The lead industry of British Columwill materially help, but these are not bia grew from 1.060 tons in 1893 to 32,enough. Some-notably the lead smelt-000 tons in 1900; in 1901 it declined to ers and the officials of the C. P. R., 26,000 tons in 1900: in 1901 it declined which owns a lead smelter and refinery to 26,000 tons, and this year will not exceed 15,000 tons, all the large low grade mines being closed down, notably the St. Eugene at Moyie, which can produce in output has followed a decline in the prices of lead and silver, the British Columbia producers now receiving for Which is the better, the right plan? Supfourths of what they got some two years Wales, Mexico, Canada and the United States show any appreciable increase in output in recent years, and the increased not at all equal to the world's increased

tion to home consumption to attain the bounty will stimulate production, have been upward but for an abuormal increase of 80 per cent, or from 167,000 the lead used in the United States why tons in 1896 to 308,000 tons in 1901 in should it not allow the mines to produce 100,000 tons of lead and zinc per year, lead production in the United States, all they like and sell the excess in the which quantity should be reached in largely due to an absurd economic condition there produced by action of its government and costing its people not less than \$12,000,000 annually to main-lead to curtail our output, for if we and sell the excess in the which quantity should be reached in world's market, paying for such excess at a lower price? For just the reason that it raised its refinery rate \$4 on our lead to curtail our output, for if we and complaints Made. the United States put a large output on tain but which has made that country able to export where before it had been the world's market the price there would go down still lower and the United good prices of British Columbia and States home price would go just so much good prices of British Columbia and Mexican ores for its home market. This economic condition resulted from two factors: (1) A duty of 2 1-8 cents per pound on lead imported into the United States, which enhanced the home price states are the constant. But when the C. P. R. was accused of 30,000 tons of lead more than in previous states, which enhanced the home price states are states and the United States home price would go just so much the C. P. R. have arranged to quote only a flat rate and not separate rates for freight and treatment charges, it is not known which is the more exorbitant. But when the C. P. R. was accused of 30,000 tons of lead more than in previous states. States, which enhanced the home price of that article over the world's price just that much because it had to import for home consumption. (2) There was

"Surely we will not allow it!

Pay Producers More.

main cause of our lead trouble, the rem-

edy to uplift and promote the industry

Lower transportation and treatment

rates, lower duties on his mining machin-

ery and supplies, including explosives.

further depressing the price there, for an the ore gone over its line to Lethbridge, average drop of even one-quarter of a 224 miles, the rest of the haul to Great cent a pound would have meant a cash Falls being 200 miles partly over a nar-

High Tariff No Remedy.

ideas are original and his method of presenting them is forcible. Mr. Curtis said:

"Mr. President and Gentlemen:—In tents, and this duty was remitted on 99

Foreign lead ores were allowed in by paying an import duty of 1½ cents per pound on 90 per cent. of the lead contents, and this duty was remitted on 99

Foreign lead ores were allowed in by paying an import duty of 1½ cents per favor duties (except on steel rails). Why?

The high duties on breadstuffs do not give the Manitoba farmer a cent more

sly depressed?

"This depression is largely due to arprice could be and was paid for British ers and transportation companies can ab-The resolution is directed to the relief the Dominion may afford.

The Dominion may afford.

The production of the buying of foreign ores and that the benefit would be given to produce the bound of the buying of "The revenue derived by the Domin- smelters had, in spite of the rapid has not kept these promises even at a ion from British Columbia is yearly growth of the latter, an over-supply of about \$3,800,000. The province is new and requires a much larger initial expenditure to overcome nature's rugged firts factor (just as an excess of copper frolics in contour than the other pro-

100,000 Tons of Lead Ores. disparity has gone on for years. In the case of all the other provinces they have lead treatment works in the United maintenance and no curtailment of proreceived back even more than 100 per cent. of their contributions to the fedcent. of their contributions to the led-eral exchequer, for they have had the sole benefit with hardly an exception of the many millions periodically borrowed does all the lead it is able to keep up the fictitious price at home and to pay a much higher price than the world's price to the home lead producer. Being large to the home lead producer. Being large and sold our surplus at the world's price two cents over the world's price two cents over the world's price two cents over the world's price and sold our surplus at the world's price and sold our surplus at

ton on our lead to curtail our production, for a reason I shall state later. aid to produce the desired output But Only about 40 per cent. of this extra my previous argument shows the promrefinery charge was met by the reduction ise could not be kept. The lead promade in their rates by the C. P. R. and ducers who say import duties will give the lead smelters, and no part of the lead no real relief are clearly right. Finally refining bounty the C. P. R. receives has been set off against the charge.

Mr. Croasdaile, delegate from Nelson Board of Trade, after attending the "As most lead ores carry good silver Halifax meeting of the Canadian manuvalues the abnormal lead output in the factures and sounding Ottawa, reports it United States means a great increase in is useless to try to get high duties the production of silver with decline in that a bounty may possibly be got. useless to try to get high duties but

price of same. Lessened lead produc-tion will result in a better price for siled States so as to break down the trust's has ore as the loreign puyer. This last artificial price the immediate consequence would be that many mines in the quence would be that many mines in the cideration will show that a combine of finished commodities that a combine of the raw material to be wrought into finished commodities.

now amount to about one-sixtieth of the total traffic receipts of the whole C. P. low these artificial conditions existing to the south of us to drive our investors in crease production; an effective duty lead mines away in disgust and ruin the would only restrict output. (3.) A bounty silver-lead industry of British Columbia

—a province that has the largest and richest deposits of silver-lead and silverzinc in the known world, and which can wholesaler's and retailer's profits on duty wholesaler's and retailer's profits on duty be given in a few years the leading and dominating position in this regard in while the bounts is said by all the points. while the bounty is paid by all the peo ple. (4.) A bounty is always limited in amount and in time, while the real cost of a protective duty is uncertain; once given and its intended work accomplish "Having shown our right to assistance, the benefits and future good to all Can-ada from our mining industry and the ed, it is hard to repeal. The result in the United States is instructive. The nome price is by the duty artificially enhanced over two cents per pound on a ome consumption of 300,000 tons, equal at once suggests itself—namely, to give the producer a better price for his ore. \$40 per ton on the home production. Even if the output of B. C. were cur-

> —propose aid by imposing high duties on lead and lead products in lieu of the present free list and the duties of 5 per demand for zinc white, as well as the light price of specific white, as well as the light price of specific white have made the interior were to be landed. cent., 15 per cent, and 25 per cent, in high price of spelter, have made the various cases; others urge a straight large deposits of zinkiferous ores con-bounty on lead and zinc produced. pose high duties are imposed, how can they be made to give the producer a bet-zinc contents, for which, when exceeding ter price for his ore? Only in the way 8 per cent. or 10 per cent., a fine had to such duties have accomplished that re- be paid to the smelter. Some of these three days latesult in the United States. There we see ores are now going to Kansas treatment the trust has had to limit home productions works, paying a high freight charge. The with reasonable short haul rates, cause "But as the trust buys and sells all the erection of local treatment works.
> "The bounty should be limited to say

"The complaints about high freight and treatment charges appear to be well founded. As the two lead smelters and

loss of \$1,650,000 on this extra foreign row guage road requiring rehandling of sale of 30,000 tons and one year's home freight, so that the total rate must have been \$13 or more. As our local smelters with a large excess of production ters should be able to smelt about as a character of the sales. over home needs, the fictitious price cheaply as Great Falls, Great Falls must would soon break just as in the case of have got this ore by offering a better copper and wheat where produced in exflat rate for freight and treatment. Can cess of local consumption the home price it be that the freight rate on Slocan does not exceed the world's price.

High Tariff No Remedy.

To VACAN

To VACAN \$8 to \$12 or more per ton? When the "Canada's consumption of lead in all forms does not exceed 6,000 or 7,000 tons annually, being less than half our average production of the past three years.

A higher price will tend also to lessen that high duties will the guest that for an obvious reason it the guest that for an obvious reason it when the first rate of nominally \$4, really about \$3 per ton of lead ore was made, how much did the smelters have to stand? As the C. P.

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still further reductions. Other smelting

that the actual cost of lead smelting in

the matter I have no fear that I will fall in your estimation.

In the meantime I desire to thank my many friends throughout the riding for the strong assurances of support which I received last week, when for a brief period it seemed as if I would be in the field for re-election.

Yours faithfully, The Ashcroft Journal takes up the conficials to attend to their smelting in place of hunting bonuscs and duties to augment their freight, smelter and refinery profits? I propose that the best in your estimation. In the meantime I desire to thank my many friends throughout the riding for the strong assurances of support which I received last week, when for a brief period it seemed as if I would be in the field for re-election.

Yours faithfully,

D. MURPHY.

The Ashcroft Journal takes up the cudgel for the ex-representative of West Yale on the following terms:

We do not propose to consider this matter from a political point of yiew: and gratefully acknowledging His goodness.

Hoping for Divine guidance in the future, and refinery profits? I propose that the best augment their freight, smelter and refinery profits? I propose that the best experts practical metallurgist that can be got shall be employed to investigate

We do not propose to consider this matter from a political point of view; and gratefully acknowledging H's goodness in the past, we may enter upon a new year with courage and thankfulness. and report on all these matters, and the possibilities of our manufacturing our in this province than has been exhibited cwn raw materials for our own use and for foreign markets. (He might also be side of the House, of late years. His required to do the same for copper, of love of the truth triumphed over every which we are now producing and exporting 300 000 country and the had the man-

whether in the meantime they shall all intended aid, and it is certain in effect. as great as in the rest of an with intended aid, and it is certain in effect. is entitled to special consideration with regard to her chief industry-minin Although the Dominion has enacted that mining machinery not made in Canada tion is put forth by ocials. The dutie ca other mining machinery and supplies and explosives are in many cases very onerous, and should be modified as proposed in my resolution."

DELAYED ALASKAN LINER.

Cottage City Encountered Heavy Snow storm on Trip From North.

steamer Cottage City did not arrive to \$12,000,000, or equal to a bonus of from the north until Sunday morning. She was in a heavy snow storm for three days on the return trip, during which tailed to home consumption under similarly high duties, would not a rake off ficult. The steamers Amur, Lorne and of \$40 per ton soothe the sorrow of the the voyage, bound north, the former two the voyage, bound north, the former two the voyage, bound north, the former two British Columbia points, including Kitifor Hazelton and places beyond in the interior were to be landed

The officers of the Cottage City report having heard no news of the Yukon elecroute north to-morrow. She was scheduled to leave on Saturday, but given and thankfully received. The disowing to the delay experienced will be

The following quotations are wholesale prices paid for farm this week: Potatoes (new), per ton ...\$ Carrots, per 100 lbs. Turnips, per 100 lbs. Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Butter (creamery), per lb.

TO VACANT RIDINGS

West Yale.

also been cut in two? As to the cost of lead smelting, Dr. M. W. Iles, the best authority in America, says (Engineering and Mining Journal, March 3rd, 1900), the West (Colorado) was reduced in 1898 to \$2.26 per ton, and was capable of

of our riding, and respectfully solicit your votes and influences to insure my return.

C. A. SEMLIN.

December 4th, 1902.

Mr. Murphy has inserted the following card in the papers of his riding.

Gentlemen:—The fact that you are without a representative in the House calls for a word of explanation from me. Ever since you did me the honor to elect me as your representative I have conscientiously endeavored to do my duty towards you; with what measure of success you are the best judges. All I can say at the present time is, that in my recent seemingly erratic course I was actuated by the same desire, and when the time comes for me to fully explain the matter I have no fear that I will fall in your estimation.

In the meantime I desire to thank my

be got shall be employed to investigate Murphy's action presents a brighter and price of same. Lessened lead production will result in a better price for silver as well as lead.

A Bounty Is Wanted.

The Pacific cable opened for business blood to go back to Victoria, explain his position, and tender his resignation. In 1903. To enable this raw material to be made up at home, I propose in the modities from Canadian ores, payable direct to the producer, but the ore to be pendent mines and smelters in the Unit-pendent mines and smelters in the man them to 5,000,000 pounds per month, to be detween it and

> EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION Local Council of Women Gathered in

City Hall Monday Morning. The eighth annual meeting of the Lo cal Council of Victoria and Vancouver Island at the city hall opened as usual with silent prayer, after which the president announced the reception of two new societies, viz., the Ladies of the Maccabees and the Ladies of the Chirese Refuge Home. The roll call was answered by delegates from 18 societies and by the officers of the council.

Minutes of last annual meeting were read by the recording secretary Mrs. G. Grant. Letters of regret on account of unavoidable absence were read from Mrs. Robson, Miss Crease and Miss Carr. Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Wight were appointed tellers and returning offi-cers. Mrs. Spofford was appointed corpoints lying off the main trail.

tary was then read by Mrs. Spofford and edopted unanimously. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Wm. Grant,

creasing annually. Christmas treats are trict visiting is still kept up, and the known when they are sure to be supplied

Reports from the affiliated societies were then read, beginning with that of the Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian church, by Mrs. Losee; St. James's Ladies' 'Aid, Mrs. Vir.cent; Emmanuel Paptist Missionary Society, Mrs. Mc-Naughton: Metropolitan Rowe: Ladies' Aid of St. Andrews Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Powell; Ladies' Aid lers also. 80 9 of Emmanual Baptist, Mrs. Van Tassel; 90 10 Ladies' Aid Centennial Methodist church, Mrs. Bone: Woman's Mission-Three-quarters of a ton is the weight of a seal eight feet long which has been washed ashore at Barmouth, Merioneth-Missionary Society of Centennial Metho- outwards immediately after polling day. division.

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list church, Mrs. Barker; the Home dist church, Mrs. Barker; the Home Nursing Society, Mrs. Jenkins; the Ladies' of the Maccabees, Mrs. Spofford;

The president, Miss Perrin; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Grant, and treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Grant, were elected by acclamation. The ballots were passed for the election of correspondent secretary and vice-presidents.

Mrs. Jenkins moved that as the hour for noontide adjournment had arrived that resolution 1 be the first order of business for the afternoon session. Thi The secretary's report is as follows:

It gives me great pleasure to be able once more to report on the doings of the council in the past year, at this our eighth and the past year. There are perhaps no great deeds to re

CABLE IN USE TO-DAY.

Pacific Line Is Now One of the Commercial

Agents of the World.

Capt. E. H. Fletcher, post office in-

ed this summer by the government. This four knots an hour in

respondent secretary pro tem, in the absence of Mrs. Galletly.

The mail contract is need by the B. 1.

N. Company, which will be running two nearly £20,000, so that she ought to remain efficient for at least six years on the new service. trip will be made in five days, and In- her new service. spector Fletcher expects this is now be The Arethusa was transferred from treasurer, showing a balance on hand been made by which the stage will be in China, when the international aspect of \$84.05. This was adopted. ing accomplished. Arrangements have this station during the Boxer outbreaks The report of the Friendly Help So- with the steamer arriving from the advisable for the powers to strengthen south at Skagway. The mail will thus all their squadrons in Asiatic waters. be dispatched to Dawson very quickly. The Naval and Military Record con-

Presbyterian church, Mrs. McKilligan; adapted for the route. Everything is death" returned. The funeral took place
W. C. T. U. Refuge Home, Miss Perprovided for the comfort of the passen at the Rockwood cemetery with full rin, read by Mrs. McGregor; the W. C. gers. The roadhouses have been amply naval honors. The cortege started from T. U., Mrs. Sherwood; James Bay arranged for the comfort of the travel-

OF DEPUTY MINISTER

Cost Estimated Is in Neighborhood of \$30,000-Rifle Range Sites Also Examined.

R. F. Green, opposition whip, was in the city on Saturday night, leaving later in the evening for the Mainland. The scene of political activity has temporarily shifted from the capital to the opened seats. It is there that the political generals are expending their energies. Mr. Green says that while the opposition are not endorsing the Socialist candidate in North Nanaimo they will oppose the government leandidate.

The ex-premier, Chas. A. Semlin, has issued a card to the electors of West Yale. Yale soliciting their support. He says:

Gentlemen:—Owing to the resignation of Mr. Murphy there is now a yacancy in the representation of West Yale.

Yielding to solicitation from friends, I have consented to become a candidate to fill the vacancy in the representation of Ost Yale.

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Yielding and respectfully solicit your votes and influences to insure my return.

C. A. SEMLIN.

whole harbor is surrounded by hills. forming an excellent protection. "While on his trip the colonel also visited Calgary, the headquarters

the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and inspected the rifle range site there. He found everything in excellent conditien. At Esquimalt there stationed about four hundred men." WELL-KNOWN CRUISER

IS RETURNING HOME

H. M. S. Arethusa, Formerly of Th's Station, to Be Relieved by the Thetis.

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finished commodities

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the C. P. R. and government lines existing
on the Island.

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told them what he had decided to do and
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parts of the British Empire.

The college of Canada sending out lead

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to determine the consensus of the consensus rest of Canada exported on the same sagle as British Columbia, which also exports \$8,000,000 worth of timber, fish, cet., Canada's total exports would have etc., Canada's total exports would have been nearly a billion dollars. Let our producer, partially own, production of lead would shrink below the demand, the United States and Mexico would have been the producer, partially or wholly, sports would have been the producer, partially or wholly, sports would have been the producer, partially or wholly, sports would have been the producer, partially or wholly, sports would have been the producer, partially or wholly, sports would have the British Columbia's mineral out put will be \$100,000,000,000, or half of Gan ada's present total exports. The trade and revenue results possible from the mining industry are strikingly indicated by the Graphy Mining & Smelting Company in the Boundary district, which gore pany in the Boundary district, which gore whether in the meantime they shall all the many mines in the United States and Mexico would before the producer, for as he would but the same at the producer, partially and smelter can be made to be at the producer, for as he would before a largest between the various gave his reasons. He could have been elected to support the Prior government is spite of the bounty fore the opposition could bring against him, and he can to-day be elected in this riding in either the government of the producer, for as he would before and revenue results possible from the mining industry are strikingly indicated by the Graphy Mining & Smelting Company in the Boundary district, which gore pany in the Boundary district, which gore and and set present total exports. The trade and first transportation and treatment rates, which gore and a support and the prior to the bounty are and then buying nearly all the support and the prior to the bounty are and then buying nearly all the support and the prior the support and the prior to the producer, for as he would be the support to the support the sup foreign service she has done only two mmissions, the first from May, 1893, to July, 1896, on the Mediterranean staspector, has returned from a trip among the northern offices. While at White vember, 1899. Since she was first com-Horse the first winter stage arrived from pleted for sea £76,500 has been spent in Dawson. The sleighing was not then maintaining her in a state of efficiency, good, and seven days were occupied on the trip. By this time the trail will be in a better condition, he expects, and the stages will be running on schedule. Dawson and intermediate points will of 900 tons less than the Arethusa, will have a first class mail service during the winter as a result of the new road openhas been well carried out in every par- which her armament, although not so ticular, and shortens the distance very heavy, is more modern, and, therefore, considerably. The former route by the far more effective. She was built at river trail was about one hundred and Clydebank, at a cost of 173,863. She has twenty miles longer than the new one, allowing for the extra distance which one, which was divided between the Medhad to be made to connect with various iterranean and Cape stations, she was oints lying off the main trail.

The mail contract is held by the B. Y. has only just been refitted at a cost of

On its arrival at Skagway it will be car- tains particulars of a fatal accident to ried to White Horse by train, and there Petty Officer Wm. H. Robertson, of H. turned over to the stage to be laid down M. S. Royal Arthur on the Australian needs of the society have only to be made in the Yukon capital five days later. | coast. He was ashore on leave, and The opening of this inland trail, which whilst crossing the street was knocked is 327 miles long, does away with the trouble which has hitherto existed at the The driver did all he could to bring the clesing and opening of navigation when the river was impassable for steamer, though Robertson tried to jump clear, and was likewise impracticable as a he was not in time to avoid being knock-stage route. With two mails a week the ed down. His skull was fractured, and Yukon will be kept in close touch by he was at once conveyed to the Sydney Metropolitan Methodist mail with the outside. An opposition hospital, but died on the way there, A stonary Society, Mrs. E. S. stage under Calderhead is also to run coroner's inquest was held on the followover the route. The stages are well ing day, and a verdict of "Accidental panied by petty officers from all the ships At the time Inspector Fletcher was in in harbor, bearing wreaths, and a large the north the elections had not been held.

There was a considerable number return the Royal Arthur, the deceased, who had been the coxswain maining there until after the election in of the flagship's galley, being a great fav-Fietcher: St. Paul's Ladies' Aid of Vic- order to record their vote. There was orite amongst the ship's company. A toria West, Mrs. Williscroft; Woman's expected to be a considerable migration wreath was also sent from the police

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

and distinct ideas about the management resignation was prepared for the purpose ment in Ontario in favor of closing up they will commence operations with a of the departments of government when of saddle against certain possible con- all bars as would justify the government thorough knowledge of the conditions they are in opposition and therefore irre- timer is We have even heard it as- in the belief that it could enforce effect which confront them. They have alsponsible. They deficits ranging if a nillion to a million dollars in the control of the provisions of a prohibitory deficits ranging million dollars in the control of the provisions of a prohibitory ready had the control ment for nearly twee of e. s. They pro- rection of Mr. Eberts, into a reasonable in the interest of temperance than a proclaimed aloud the in-possibility of even frame of mind. The Colonel was out hibitory law which can only be enforced the direction in which the resultant trade reducing the domestic rate by one cent, for the Premiership. He bargained for ir spots. The true temperance man is and commerce will find an outlet. Nor developed in the several prominent quesand as for knocking off three cents on it before he went into the government. a law unto himself in his relations with will they admit that the matter must be tions now before various public bodies, letters directed to Great Britain or any He would be satisfied with nething less. intoxicating drink. But there are others. settled by the present or any other Conother part of the Empire, the idea was If he had not got it he would have re- They will obtain liquor surreptitiously gress. We have a Parliament which may rary matter, the council having defeated

such a scheme was in his mind he would not have been the one held by Mr. proved under a system of prohibition the agitation for an improvement in the was told it was visionary and imprac- D. R. Ker. ticable; that it would produce no good results; that poor men would be com- honest, hearty gentleman, entirely above that Ontario under a strictly enforced the boundary. Our neighbors have set pelled to pay a million and a half in genthe guile of the ordinary politician. But license law occupies a more enviable their correspondents to corresponding; Blanchard streets. The property could their correspondents to corresponding; eral taxation for the benefit of the busi-there will be considerable speculation position to-day on the question of tem-they are agitating for reciprocity; they are agitating for reciprocity for the formal for the formal for the formal for the formal formal for the formal form

deficit has been wiped out. But the opwas no danger of its going off. What principal cities do not issue licenses in fit to them if it lets light in upon a darkposition is not nonplussed. While the emergency was it prepared for the purpic proportion to the increase of population. In the meantime deficit remained it was conservative in its pose of meeting? The Premier is, we Some of them are actually making rethere is a disposition in Canada not to policy; it could think of nothing that know-have we not his word for it?—anx ductions. In many of the less populous pay attention to any of these movethe department. It can find no fault electors of Victoria. And yet he was with the rate at which postal facilities just as anxious to assume the Premier out of the hydrogen because of the put gress, while at the same time quite acwith the rate at which postal facilities just as anxious to assume the Premier- out of the business because of the wanhave been extended. All that could reaship under the guise of leader of the ing demand for their commodities. In sonably be expected has been done to some extended. All that countries ship under the guise of leader of the sonably be expected has been done to some extended. All that countries ship under the guise of leader of the sonably be expected has been done to complaint. Conservative party in British Columbia. The business hip under the guise of leader of the business hip under the guise of leader of leader of the business hip under the guise of leader o such a bungle of the business when it had the opportunity is not satisfied. It had been chosen for the position of of the community as a whole is overis held to be wrong to make the department self-supporting. The men who would not venture upon a reduction of head of a Conservative government in limits. Under the circumstances it apthe domestic rate of postage are now the domestic rate of postage are now clamoring for rural free delivery. We clamoring for rural free delivery and the control of the colonel had been gratified. are yet behind the United States, which was put to such an unsatisfollardy for the most cheerful living tem. He is unalterably oposed to Capt. has adopted such a system with mark-the Canadian Northern be to-day? All, factory test yesterday. Better to strive edly good results. They do not mention or nearly all, the members of his gov- for the goal by a sure and well-defined optimist to attempt to outline the limits the enormous deficit which has been incurred in the republic on account of the Perhaps in such an eventuality the Preinnovation. The general revenue of our mier would have dug up this extraordin- tainty. neighbors is so large that the extra expenditure does not loom up very large in placed himself in the hands of his their eyes. They have eighty millions of people distributed through a territory of about the same extent as the pledges; that if anyone was to blame Dominion of Canada. If we undertook it was the members of his committee, to institute free rural delivery we could and that if there was any wrath to be only apply it to a very insignificant por- distributed it should fall upon their tion of the country. Its application heads. Then he would also point out that would be so limited in extent under present circumstances that there would be able to do more for Victorians than There are American spies out now tra- onel is no ordinary man. He does not to be met. be a danger of creating dissatisfaction any other representative they could posrather than satisfaction. Sir William sibly select; that it would be well to for-Mulock is not a man to permit the Post get the past and look forward to the Office Department to lag behind the age in which we live. The department is thoroughly up to date in all its methods. When the time arrives for us to adopt free rural delivery Sir William will discover it as quickly as the Tory press.

### THE COLONEL'S RESIGNATION.

So it seems Colonel Prior has suffered in silence for the last six months. He. was a martyr, and the people of British was a martyr, and the people of Ditters in Ontario has proved sometiment. It was expected that has arisen a general appreciation of the months, to see what might turn up? means build on it.

\*\* \* open his mouth to vindicate himself. Ac- when the electors were asked to deal fact that henceforth the region north Where will we land if these peculiar open his mouth to vindicate limited. At when the electors were asked to with a concrete proposition they would of the dividing parallel is going to be political practises be set up as preroborated by his most prominent sup-evince an interest bearing some the scene of the highest activities on this cedents? Talk about burlesques! He porters, he carried out his pledges to the reasonable proportion to the imelectorate of Victoria to the very letter. portance of the subject. In an the people of the United States could one to publish that resignation story. When he appealed to the electors of this constituency to reject Mr. Bodwell and select him, Colonel Prior said he would prohibition. Since then the power of the this fruitful portion of the earth will signs of the disintegration of the govresign his seat if he did not as a mem-provinces to deal with the sale of liquor surely produce in great abundance. ernment. They observed a sure one in The matter was recently before the ber of the government secure the imme- has been clearly defined by the courts. It is gratifying to Canadians to know the resignation of Mr. Tarte. The dis- board of trade, and was there discussed. diate commencement of the construction

The government has not felt justified in that their neighbors wish them well. It appearance of the Minister did not cause that Worship the Mayor was present, of the Canadian Northern Railway. He bringing into force a law approaching the is true there is an element of selfishness a ripple on the surface of the political and gave his opinion that the sum refailed in his mission and he handed in full limit of its powers without first in the new spirit; but that is also true waters. Another cause of exactation is scription basine his contention on the his resignation. But the Colonel adopted consulting the electorate in a direct way of nearly all human impulses. Our a new and entirely original method of and ascertaining whether the sentiment neighbors hope to be partakers in the onto Globe. That is a certain indication money for a celebration." a new and entirely original and ascertaining asceretaining ascertaining ascertaining ascertaining ascertaining asce the usual course under our form of gov- adequately support it in any effort it ada. One journal indicates pretty plain- in pieces by dissension and that the day ernment for a minister to follow when might make to put a stop to the retail ly the source of the stream of cordiality of Conservative triumph is at hand. Are believes that the library should be as rement for a minister to follow when might make to put a stop to the retail ly the source of the stream of cordiality of Conservative triumph is at hand. Are controlly located as possible. That being the wishes to retire is to present his result of intoxicating drink. Mr. Ross, the time the case, he thinks that a building surther as the case, and the case as the case, and the case, and the case as the case as the case, and the case as the case, and t signation to the Premier. Colonel Prior the Premier, took a wise, but unpopular, long a large population of American the political sphere as that? We have signation to the Premier. Colonel Prior the Premier, took a wise, but unpopular, long a large population of American the political sphere as that? We have rounded by a big plot of ground is out the barque Santa Clara, against Spencer, of Alert Bay, owner of the tug-H. Price, W. Mable, Hugh H. MacDon-candidly that the government would not ald and J. R. Mackenzie. These gentle-undertake to bring the liquor act passed men accepted the document. Nothing at the last session of the Legislature will furnish shelter and sustenance for Globe's position as the leading newsmen accepted the document into force unless they succeeded in pollmany great communities. In what direcpaper in Canada impregnable, but it is later. It is said to be still in the cus- ing at least one more than half the total tion will the resulting trade and comtody of D. R. Ker. Mr. Ker must have votes cast during the provincial elections merce find an outlet? That is a question the answer to which must be fur
tody of D. R. Ker. Mr. Ker must have votes cast during the provincial elections merce find an outlet? That is a question the editorial chair for the purpose of seeing the extension of time asked for the purpose of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of seeing the extension of time asked for the purpose of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of seeing the extension of time asked for the purpose of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of seeing the extension of time asked for the purpose of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of seeing the extension of time asked for the purpose of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous of the lerminal rankway subject Mr. MacGregor expressed himself desirous confidence. But no satisfactory explana- incurred the hostility of extremists on nished through the present and the in- nal will have any effect whatever upon confidence. But no satisfactory explains to says, has everything to gain and noth-tion has been vouchsafed as to why he both sides. The liquor men were alarming Coming Congress. "Ay; there's the rub." the fortunes of the Liberal party. 'The was thus selected to receive and act upon ed because they perceived danger to Cengress is a very difficult machine readers of the signs of the times know to pay until the whole scheme as prowas thus selected to receive and act upon to pay until the whole scheme as proa document which was intended for the their craft. The prohibitionists were to manage. It takes no heed of the that perfectly well. The fact that they posed has been carried out. On the consideration of the Premier and which hostile because they believed the govern- warning of the St. Paul Globe that "one are catching at such palpable straws a First Minister alone has power to deal ment had already received a mandate of the most remarkable social phenomena proves that the waters of adversity are with. Colonel Prior's conscience may from the electorate which should not be of the immediate present is the move still high around the "grand old party." have troubled bim to such an extent that ignored. The opposition declared practinent of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of American population into Canin order to obtain his natural rest o' cally that it would not touch the question of the immediate present is the movement of the movement o nights he was impelled to make a "clean tion at all. It received the votes of the that movement continues with unabated demeanor, became reckless and formed breast" of the whole matter to some one. extremists on both sides during the late vigor. The people are rushing up into Breast" of the whole matter to some one.

He loved the people devotedly and could brovincial elections, and the Ross gov- western Canada each succeeding day as the stalwart footmen of six feet or more He loved the people devotedly and could ernment had a very narrow escape from the star as steam can convey them. They who so long were in favor among the not bear the scons and jeers of the share defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us that the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us the attilow class who cannot enter into the spirit defeat. It appears to us the attilow class who cannot enter the attilow c which inspires the true patriot in his devotion to his country. But he loved field. Something over one hundred thouthey come from every section. As far 12 and 15 years of age, especially on carpower more. As a salve to his lascerated feelings he wrote out his resignation and sent it to a committee which he knew would make a proper use of it in the interests of all concerned. If he had left it with the Premier it might have been accepted, and a very promising public career would have been brought to a somewhat inglorious end. If he had consulted his constituents they might have indicated in a most unmistakable manner that they expected him to carry must be disappointing to all interested quietude in the minds of Canadians. The there is something new under the sun. out his pledges to the letter. He well in this most momentous question. It in- settlers who are pouring into Canada understood the views of such stalwarts dicates apathy and indifference. Perhaps have undergone a natural process of seas Messrs. Ker, Russell, Price, Mable, the people are too busy to bother them- lection. They are the flower of the pop-MacDonald and Mackenzie. Possibly he selves over an issue they evidently do ulation of the territories from which they had consulted them previously. Men not believe has yet come before them hail. They come not to conquer the counwho are stupid enough to give publicity to in practical form. They could not have try but to reduce the wild and wealthy such statements as appeared in the Colonist this morning in the evident belief would have evinced deeper interest and to the flag and the institutions under

friends; told the people of Victoria that he had done his best to carry out his as the head of a government he would future. Possibly another alluring railway proposition might be hatched for the occasion. No; the Colonel is not like other politicians. For evidence of that

### fact, consult the columns of the Colonist. PROHIBITION IN ONTARIO.

academic way Ontario had on a pre- devise a policy which would insure to vious occasion pronounced in favor of themselves a share of the good things | Conservatives are ever looking for should receive the desired assistance on the lists.

As we have said, the general result out, this invasion is exciting no dis- positively it would be lost. Apparently viewed the matter seriously or they soil to subjection. They will prove logal

Prior as the representative of Victoria decidedly by their votes. Such indiffer- property and absolute liberty and freeare capable of almost any political fool- ence appears to make it quite clear that dom. They will have the advantage over Our Conservative friends have clear ishness. The probability is that that there is no such preponderance of sentirled under annual groups that it was thought of as an extively the provisions of a prohibitory ready had the experience which fructifies Coulce Departwhich did not prohibit?

We know Colonel Prior to be a bluff,

There can be no gainsaying the fact been transferred to the southern side of pointing out the advantages of a site on pointing out the advantages of a site on ness men who make the chief use of the about several matters connected with perance than any of the so-called prohithat extraordinary resignation which was biffon states of the American union. And convention at Detroit; they are appeal-The rates have been reduced and the not intended to be presented until there every year records an improvement. The ing to Congress. All this will be of benewould improve the financial condition of jous to carry out his pledges to the districts the houses which at one time cannot be the slightest doubt that if he steady, are in demand. The sentiment leader instead of Mr. Charles Wilson, whelmingly in favor of the curtailment Colonel Prior would to-day be at the of the liquor traffic within well-defined trade and commerce will find its way east the North Pole, but that trade and commerce will find its way east fable has long since been exposed. If ernment would have been opposed to it. highway than to run the risk of becom- Her prospects cannot be affected by the

### THE AMERICAN INVASION.

Canadians cannot but feel flattered at attracting in the United States at him was to resign. Would he place his Blakeley to Cocos island, and he doubt present. There was at time when resignation in the hands of Mr. D. R. ed if the city was benefitted by the adas a people we were contemned and our Ker or in those of the Lieut.-Governor? real or affected. All that is changed. the King's representative, but the Colversing the land and ascertaining the believe in following stereotyped, constifeelings of the people towards their tutional practices, Neither does he con-

tude of the Premier has been fully justi- conditions of American society, and displaced by good-looking boys between sand voters have declared themselves in south as Mississippi and Louisiana, as riages. Handsome little fellows of the favor of the enforcement of the act. Two far west as Oregon and California, and Fauntleroy type are now quite the corhundred and twelve thousand and some as far east as Maine and Vermont, the rect thing. odd votes were required, which would flood of outgoing population finds acbe equal to half the votes polled in the quisition. When, at the opening of general elections held more than four spring, the Canadian authorities have years ago, when the population must be or ened up to access vast tracts of good Ambitious young men often do that to assumed to have been considerably lands which are still closed to settlesmaller than it is to-day. This would ment, it seems altogether probable that the first politician we ever heard of who lines adopted in many of the principal stiff breeze. scarcely represent a third of the names | the movement will take on new vigor." dispatched his resignation to a Premier

that they justify the course of Colonel expressed their opinions definitely and which they find protection to life and is

other part of the Emphe, the tata and not got it he would have if they are denied it under the law. The insist upon having a voice in the mat- Ald. Vincent's motion deciding upon lot bous at. When the Postmaster-General handed to the Premier in such a case question is, would their condition be imtrade relations of the two countries has Menday's meeting a communication was resulting trade and commerce may find the polar regions, and he is surprised to others. We have also the largest is still entertained by sensible men and stretch of inland navigable waters on the practical governments. Some face of the globe. Much of the resultant cling to the idea that "Symme's Hole to the best and the most stable markets the city has any spare money they action or the inaction of the Congress of nett Fuse Co., of Camborne, Cornwall. even such a powerful nation as the Unit- is not enamored of the Bernier proposal ed States of America.

> Suppose all the bye-elections were to go against the government and the Pre- that Victoria has already been the start the amount of attention their country is mier felt that the only course left for ing place of one expedition, that of the inheritance was regarded with scorn, An ordinary Premier would hasten to newspapers of the republic are devoting The senior member of his committee was have opposed borrowing money to purtion of our present status and our fu-ture prospects. There seems to be a responsibilities which ordinarily fall upon ture prospects. There seems to be a responsibilities which ordinarily fall upon erected. Besides, the locality is an adgeneral consensus of opinion that now is the shoulders of the Premier; now that mirable one. It is in preximity to the continent, and that it would be well if was a false friend who induced the Col-

We have heard of politicians placing themselves in the hands of their friends. their own destruction. Colonel Prior is As we have more than once pointed through a channel in which he knew

> Mr. John Morley is reported to have found the sorting and arrangement of Gladstone's papers an even heavier task than he had anticipated, and there is of publication of the biography.

The average of wrecks in the Baltic sea is one every day throughout the year.

A COLUMN OF CONCISE COMMENT BY CITIZENS

Since last week nothing definite has pointing out the advantages of a site on the northwest corner of Yates and ers offered \$2,900 of that amount. This communication was tabled. On various subjects a number of Victorians accosted by a Times reporter expressed themselves as follows:

Alluding to the Bernier offer D. W. Higgins, ex-speaker of the legislature is opposed to giving any grant to what he describes as a mad-cat purpose. He fails to see any good that has ever refable has long since been exposed. If Bernier's scheme, and hopes that the Mayor and council will throw it out.

Rowland Machin, agent of the Ber by any means. The city would of course gain a certain amount of advertisement, but it would not be worth the sum that the explorer demands. He pointed out vertisement it must have received through this fact. If Victoria wants to spend \$15,000 there are other required ments of a far more pressing character can compare with it. I contracted a suspected, but the chronic variety may

As to the site for the Carnegie library Mr. Machin agrees with Ald. Vincent that the lot at the end of the bridge southern neighbors, while the leading sider Mr. Ker an ordinary individual. should be decided upon. The ratepayers a great deal of space to the considera- through the peculiar workings of the Colthe time to attempt to bring about more the Colonel has been made Premier per- splendid post office, and a comparatively intimate commercial relations with this haps Mr. Ker has gone up a notch also. short distance from the palatial parliarising young nation. The opinion, once And if the Premier were to lodge an-The referendum vote on the question so general, that Canada could be starved other resignation in the hands of Mr. the light traffic The referendum vote on the question of the curtailment of the liquor traffic of the curtailment of the liquor traffic of the curtailment of the liquor traffic of the present pumping station, while the know the relative merits of a pin or riverse to the present pumping station, while the know the relative merits of a pin or riverse to the present pumping station, while the know the relative merits of a pin or riverse to the present pumping station, while the know the relative merits of a pin or riverse to the present pumping station. in Ontario has proved somewhat of a into operationing for a district of the curtailment of the into operation operation of the into operation oper

> of trade, believes if it is possible to as has been the case. When the original tenders were called for the lowest Bernier expedition in order to secure the building of the ship in this city as also would have saved money. the provisioning of her here, the captain "I believe" he said "in this city reaching out for all the business she can get.

P. C. MacGregor is one of those who corner of View and Douglas or Yates abiy not be completed

and Douglas streets. On the Terminal railway subject Mr. will revert to the old order of things and the railway will become a burden on the corporation.

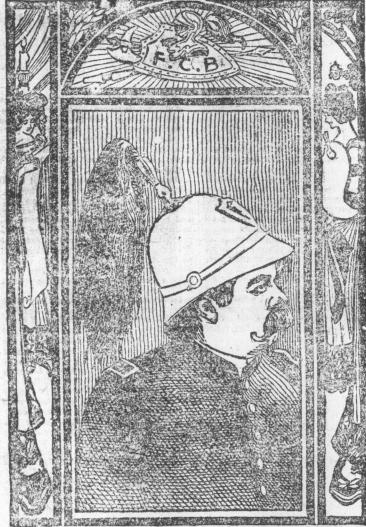
A. J. Morley, secretary of the Voters' League, is not attracted by Capt, Bernier's offer. Such proposals, he holds, knows to where they lead. If the exatle sum of money in the city and pay as his anchor was away, and the Mystery dollar for dollar it would be all right. But it would be all wrong if they wanted their goods at cost and a freewill offering to the North Pole enterprise. On the whole he is not inclined favorably nearly every vessel in port were sum-

is not particularly impressed with the advantages of the site proposed by Ald. whether it is possible to know from the Vincent. He would like to see a larger scheme carried out, something along the sufficient power to handle a vessel in a tourist centres of the continent. The library should be part of a more elaborate city establishment, including a public hall, an apartment for the display of Mystery. The defendant's main conten-

which has been proposed for the Carnegie library near the end of James Bay bridge as a very suitable one. He thinks that the position is well adapted for the purposes intended. It is a site which cannot be shut in. The view over the harbor is a charming one, and would be an additional reason why the library and they dispute the statement that the statement that the dispute the statement that the statement that the dispute the statement that the prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the Prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the Prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the Prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the Prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the Prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the Prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the Prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the Prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at once taken up in this country, and because the prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at the prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. The idea was at the prince of Wales had decided to attend the service there. apparently no certainty as to the period that the position is well adapted for the

## A PROMINENT MEMBER OF L O. O. F.

Threatened With Bright's Disease -- Pe-ru-na Restored Him to Health.



O. FRED LINDSTROM, PAST GRAND MASTER I. O. O. F. O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master | to give it unlimited praise."-O. Fred

pendent Order of Cdd Fellows, Past Lindstrom.

Cellor Twin City Lodge, No. 63, Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous that of Pythias, also Past Chief Patrilling of the kidneys, also called As one of my friends was cured of mpon its victim.

At the appearance of the first symp runa I thought I would try it also, and tom Peruna should be taken. This remused it faithfully for three and one-half edy strikes at once at the very root of

lgely Encampment, No. 22, writes "Bright's disease," maybe either acute "Pertina has my hearty endorsement.
There is no medicine I know of which serious nature of the disease is at oncesovere cold several years ago, which come on so gradually and insidiously from neglect developed into urinary that its presence is not suspected until trouble, and threatened Eright's disease.

months, when my health was perfect the disease.

once more. I have never had any trouble since, and therefore think it is but just Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus. O.

building should be located there.

Anton Henderson, of the Victoria should ong ago have been awarded. The L. G. McQuade, president of the board matter should never have been delayed should have been accepted and the city

> THE SUIT AGAINST OWNERS OF MYSTERY

in Progress.

The trial of the suit brought by the as the examination of the plaintiffs' nesses was not finished until this after-

The plaintiffs' case is that the Santa Ciara was safely anchored about three cable lengths from Trial Island, when the Mystery came alongside and bargained The tow line was made fast, and the Santa Clara's crew began heaving on the anchor, but the messennot come to an agreement the service ger chain broke while thirty fathoms of elapsed while the chain was mending, and the tug drifted off to starboard. The chain being repaired, heaving was resumed, and the anchor came away at 15 fathoms. The barque immediately be gan backing towards the rocks, and the Mystery, instead of either pulling ahead ward, hailed the captain to cast off the hawser. The captain declined to do so, cut the hawser and left the barque to pile up on the Island.

After the officers had given their ver-

wards the proposal.

Regarding the library site Mr. Morley not particularly impressed with the not particularly impressed with the handled under the circumstances, and appearance of a tugboat whether she has

The Santa Clara's owners claim \$25,lic hall, an apartment for the display or goods manufactured here, the Tourist Association headquarters and so forth.

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an additional reason why the library holding junior brief on this side.

MORE NEW PLANS.

H. P. Bell to Draw Up Another Set for-

The contract for Point Ellice bridge has. not yet been awarded. Early in the week it was generally understood that all diffi-culties had been settled, and the only thing engineer, and H. P. Bell Went over to van-couver to consuit with the B. C. Electric Railway Company's engineer, Mr. Camble, regarding the plans. The latter wanted more details, and, according to the infor-mation given out at last Monday night's council meeting, Mr. Morris had prepared a plan in accordance with the stated require

ments.
It is now understood that the company's engineer still refuses to accept the plans, and a meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was held yesterday afternoon to consider the matter. It was decided that Mr. Bell should draw up new plans for a rivetted bridge, which will be done to come. This will be the fourth or fifth set of plans prepared this year for the celebrated structure. First, there were the plans drawn up by Mr. Bell for a pin bridge, on which tenders were first invit-ed. Then it was decided to have a rivetchinery Depot. Then the company's plans were amended upon the demand of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, and now it is understood Mr. Bell is to draw up another set. The electors are beginning to murmur, and one of them remarked to-day "that the Point Ellice bridge was apparently a suppension bridge; it was suspendently a suspension bridge; it was suspended in the air."

THAT PRIOR PLEDGE

To the Editor:-I havn't the data at hand, but my recollection is that the pledge to resign-really resign!-was not contingent upon the government's failure to pass favorable legislation, but was based upon the statement made by Col. Prior that the agreement between the government and the company representcd by Mr. Greenshields contained a clause definitely making Victoria the terninus of the Canada Northern, Mr. Mc-Phillips put the question and Col. Prior answered unequivocally in my hearing that he would resign if such clause was not in the agreement. It was subse quently shown that no such clause was

Perhaps the Colonel will now say that t was not there, because there really no agreement in existence at that zens saw, and vouched for to the electors. Of a truth, it is time the Colonel menced to vindicate himself." OLD CITIZEN.

COMPOSER DEAD.

Swampscott, Mass., Dec. 5.-Dr. Henry S. Cutler, composer and musical conductor, credited with introducing vested male choirs in this country, died here to-day at his summer home. Dr. Cutler was formerly organist and choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal church in

When King Edward VII., then Prince Wales, visited this country in 1860, Dr. Cutler conceived the advisability of having a vested choir in Trinity similar to those in the English churches, because his compositions.

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### GLEANED FROM THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Regulations Governing Entry Into Art Repositories of Italy -- New Companies Incorporated.

People interested in art and archaeological affairs will be interested in the law regarding the regulation of entry without payment of the ordinary fee to the national museums, galleries, excavations and monuments of Italy, which has been approved by the Royal Decree of THE BAYS' BALL WAS April 13th, 1902. A copy has been sent to the foreign office by His Majesty's charge d'affaires at Rome, and according to Thursday evening's issue of the British Columbia Gazette is as follows: The privilege of free entry is by the law accorded to foreigners who are-(a.) Artists

(b.) Art students and art critics who have issued noteworthy publications.
(c.) Professors of archaeology, history, literature and art.

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town must be sent on stamped paper in yesterday's issue of the Times. institutes; and if the permit is required for more than a month, a photograph must be sent of the size mentioned in the club colors, blue and white, in conthe preceding paragraph. The applications must be accompanied

by the following documents:

For persons under (a) and (c), by an academical document vise by the Italian diplomatic representative or consul in the country to which the applicant be longs, or by the diplomatic representative of that country in Italy.

For persons under (b), by one of the publications which they have published. For persons under (d), by an official document showing that they stand on the books of the institutions, mentioned under that heading, for the year in which they apply. The document must be vise as in the case of the documents furnished by persons under (a) and (c).

As His Majesty's diplomatic representative at Rome is not always in a position to authenticate without previous inquiry documents issued by institutions in the United Kingdom, art students, etc., are recommended to have such documents countersigned by the Italian consular officers in this country before

practical route, to a point on the North- kidney troubles, and have cured many ern boundary of British Columbia, at cases after all other medicines have failor near Teskin lake or Atlin lake, or ed. Mr. L. Lussier, a well known navi-hoth: also from Hazelton by the most gater of Sorel, Que., gives his experience Leasible and practical route via the for the benefit of other sufferens. He Skeena, Babine, Driftwood, Omineca says: "For several years I suffered and Finlay rivers to Peace River Pass, very much from kidney trouble. The or Pine river, or both; thence easterly symptoms usually made themselves man-to fhe eastern houndary of the said ifest by severe pains in the back and

the applicants, give notice of application for an act to incorporate a company with mended for the trouble, but got no repower to bailed a single or double track stardard or narrow gauge railway (a) that I thought a cure was impo from a point on the coast, at or near Rurke Channel or Bentinck Arm; then by way of the Bella Coola river, Palmer's Trail and Black Water river to the of Dr. Williams' Kidney Pills, and this

power to build and operate tramways onnection therewith

The following companies 'have been Otter Creek Hydraulic Company, Limited; capital \$100,000 in \$1 shares. Consolidated Kingston Gold Mining Company, Limited; capital \$100,000 in

Christina Lake Lumber Company, Limited; capital \$10,000 in \$1 shares. Vancouver Ledger Printing & Publishing Company, Limited; capital \$20,000 in \$1 shares.

Victoria Logging Company, Limited;
capital \$30,000 in \$100 shares.

Messrs, David McBeath, Alex. Mc-Donald, Fred Starkey and J. A. Irving, of Nelson, give notice that they have entered into partnership as the Tribune Company in the business of general printers and publishers for the space of one

Samuel Robinson Roe, of Mayne island, is appointed a notary public for

A GRAND SUCCESS

With First Class Music the Guests Spend a Pleasant Evening at Assembly

evening in Assembly hall was in every (d.) Pupils of archaeological, historical and art institutions; students in the departments of literature and philosophy, and in schools of practical engineering. Applications for a general permit for out all it undertakes with a marked defree entry to all museums, etc., must be give of perfection, and last evening's tion on stamped paper of 1 lira 20 c., with an unmounted photograph (of the applicant) not to exceed 5 centim. by sent to the ministry of public instructional was perfectly in keeping with this occasion in a manner which reflects the Applications for free entry to arch- greatest credit upon the committee havacological and artistic institutes in a sm- ing it in hand. These were described

A noticeable feature of the decorations were the artistic interweaving of junction with the other decorations of The trophies won by the various crews

of the club, and in which the members take a creditable pride, formed a most interesting feature of the decorations. The guests could be in no doubt as to whose auspices the ball was under, as the paraphernalia of the club rooms were made to play an important part in the arrangment of the room.

The attendance at the ball was very

large. While the J. B. A. A. dances are always well attended, last night's funcion was no exception in this respect The ball room was crowded, and all en-

The music furnished by the orchestra. was all that could be desired. The effect of this, the principle accessory to the success of any ball, could not fail to have its effect, and in consequence the dancers were compelled to enter into the enjoyment in a whole souled manner. Three extras were allowed to the regular programme of dances, but

kidneys, and sometimes they would be so bad that I would be confined to my Robertson & Robertson, solicitors for bed for several days at a time. I tried

## PIONEERS GATHER

PLEASANT RE-UNION AT HOTEL VICTORIA

Speeches Fitting for the Occasion Delivered by Many of the Society's

Pioneer Society was given Friday in bright, the Hotel Victoria. There was an excellent dinner served, after which a toast the United States was going to allow that product to be shipped into that list was gone through with. The speeches

The president, Mr. J. McKeon, jr., right sat Bishop Cridge, Mayor Hayward, Hon, A. E. Smith, United States consul, and H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P. On the left were seated Hon. E. G.

There were present in addition to those above mentioned Wm. Harrison, J. E. Wilson, E. E. Wootton, H. W. neppard, R. F. John, E. Dickinson, P. C. Fernie, Geo. Cenney, John Camp, J. Christensen, L. Goodacre, J. Black-bourn, John Wall, W. Thompson, Ald. A. G. McCandless, A. B. Fraser, jr., A. Graham, Robert Mitchell, Phil. R. Smith, E. C. Johnson, Thomas Watson, Edward Pearson, W. H. Ladner, Ed-ward Bray, R. G. Shier, Jas. Bell, W. A. Robertson, J. C. M. Keith and R. E.

Letters of regret at inability to attend were forwarded by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Lt.-Col. Grant and Col.

The music was furnished by Prof. Haynes and Geo. Pauline. The former, himself a pioneer, has on many oc-casions delighted the guests at similar The toasts of the King and the Queen,

said he was glad to have the honor of doing so. As pioneers they were pat-

Charity though it began at home did not pertain alone to home. He was glad to follow the toast of the King by that of the President of the United States. He referred to the influx of Americans at the time of the gold rush. Those Americans had won his respect. He sympathized with the American people in the loss which they had sustained in the death of President McKinley. He did not know much about American politics-a little less than about politics

and concerns this country before wing.

Chas, H. Lagrin, solicities for the approximate the country before an act incorporating a company to be sown as the "British Columbia Neutrinian and operate a line of rullway and the beautiful point of the Mann and State and the Columbia Neutrinian and operate a line of rullway and the approximation of the Literoscat Colorean in the Colorea

placed at the head of the government. cans in the wars that had been waged,

luded to the progress which Canada had made. The parts of the Dominion had E. E. Wootten sang "H.

was up against a hard proposition. There were men before him who had seen their share of hard propositions. He was not going to show the white feather, and to the objection that he was too young for the position, he could say he was a grandfather, which was more than some of the pioneers before him could boast. He would leave it to the people to say whether British Columbia was not in a prosperous condition. Things might be said against those entrusted with the government of the country, but any man could make a good livelihood in the province who was willing to work. Farming was never in better condition, and development of the mining industry had given the best market in the world for farm produce. In lumber times were never better, and it was impossible to get enough men, and prices had gone oc up. The fishing industry was likewise prosperous, and in mining, smelters were The thirty-second annual dinner of the being enlarged and the prospects were The removal of the zinc duties by

list was gone through with. The speeches country. It was estimated that 100,000 as usual upon such occasions became tons would be shipped there next year, reminiscent, and the early days of the giving \$1,000,000 to the investors. Atlinprovince were constantly alluded to. | had been prosperous, and he was glad to say that Cariboo was to see a new was absent, his place being taken by Vice-President Hall, M. P. P. On his obtained information from W. F. Robertson, who had recently returned from there. He did so because he knew that On the left were seated Hon. E. G. many of the pioneers he would meet at Prior, ex-Mayor Redfern and J. Rob-the banquet took a deep interest in that districe. The individual miners had not seen the end of their success in those camps. Geo. Veith on Keithly creek was doing well. Bill Anderson was also succeeding. Wardner on Grouse creek lad spent twenty-two years there, and creek he had received good reports. Montgomery, a miner 83 years of age, was still working, and was taking out \$100 slugs, the coarsest ever seen there. He was getting all coarse gold without any fine dust. On Point claim 56 unces to a pan had been obtained, and 150 ounces had been taken out in a day. The big companies were also meeting success. On Slough creek they were 300 feet deep. Drifting 1,200 feet they were upraising to bed rock with good prospects. On Horsefiy, Ward had taken \$1,600 in a day and a half. The Cariboo Hydraulic had had a bad season, due to the lack of water. There was more snow this year, and consequently Prince of Wales and Royal Family were duly proposed by R. Hall, M. P. P., and honored. Bishop Cridge, in proposing the toast would reap their reward. He hoped to be able to enter the Pioneers Society. He those who followed them in the camp came in 1873, and now felt himself a

> W. H. Ladner said the farmers from Ladne's wanted good roads now. If the government would give them this the farmers would be all right. Giving advice to the Premier, he said: "Don't give away the country to get a northern railway. Give the farmers a chance to get fund of information with regard to the their products into the Kootenay, so that the United States might not get all that is talk of opening up by means of another

pily been spared any great naval war during late years. With the engines

Referring to the happy settling of the difficulties of the British and the Ameriresults. On the other hand the military he said he hoped the two countries would forces had been continually in war for continue to go forward in rivalry until years. In South Africa the three their influence dominated the whole branches of the national defence, the navy, the army and the volunteers fought H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., proposed the toast of the Lieut.-Governor. The Lieut.-Governor could be looked upon as a pioneer of Canada. He had shown himself a model Lieut.-Governor. Col. Prior sang "The Little Midshipnite."

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nad been three years as Mayor. He now thought he was entitled to one year as Mayor. The present council had been a most harmonious one While the aldermen had differed in opinions upon works which were being carried on and works which it was thought should have been carried on, yet they worked har-moniously. The policy of the council would not be materially different whether he or the present Mayor were elected It was the intention to make this a great tourist city. They were taking the pro future date he had reasons to believe that one of the largest hotels in the pro vince would be erected in this city, and pioneer he believed he had followed i the footsteps of them-he had the spirit of the pioneer.

which caused great amusement.
Toasts to the Sister Societies, to the Bench and Bar, to the Press and to the Ladies followed, coupled with brief speeches, after which the gathering broke up.

THE NORTHERN BELT.

Peace River Region.

There is available in the work of the Dominion geological survey an immense some unpalatable facts about themselves die on the operating table than conmorthern belt of the Dominion, where there worded phrases he may tell a lawyer transcontinental railway. It has been sur-Richard Hall, M. P. P., appreciated veyed from Labrador to the Pacific Coast. politics—a little less than about politics in Victoria. President Roosevelt had shown his bravery on the battlefield, but he had shown it still more in his settlement of the recent labor difficulties. It was one of the greatest acts which a ruler could undertake—to leave it not to the courts, but to take the responsibility upon himself.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., appreciated the bonor done him in electing him vice-president of the association. He cultive of the association. He cultive members of the staff, who have between them covered the stretch from Labrador to the Pacific Coast. Two members of the staff, who have between them covered the stretch from James Bay to Peace River pass, are Prof. The former said of the Peace River region: "It is a country capable of immense development. There is not the very best of alluvial soil to a depth of 150 feet and thence he would, be felt, show himself."

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Richard Marsh, of Rossland, pre-

SOME HEADS READ BY THE PHRENOLOGIST

Examined Some Well-Known Easterners -Attended Marvellous Surgical Operation Last Year.

afflicted with nervousness when they cuter the apartments of a phrenologist as well as the good things. In carefully tinue to suffer. that he should be a floor walker in an physician and surgeon, was present at stage driver, an artist that he should be a stage driver, an artist that he should be a restaurant chef, and so on. A man who has set his heart on a certain calling dislikes to be told that he hasn't liquid food, and in two weeks was able

many other settlements in which we saw flora and vegetation that would not exist in a climate too cold for wheat. Mr. Macoun, however, thinks far more money could be made by turning these fields to known in Victoria. Of politicians he has examined a large number, Among the Westerners are Representative King. of Utah; the celebrated B. R. Roberts, Officers Elected at the Second Annual the Mormon who was turned out of the mine is in course of reconstruction, the Mormon who was turned out of the mine is in course of reconstruction, and that it will be put upon a substan-United States Congress, and a former governor of the State of Washington In the East he examined James L. A notable gathering of assayers took place on Friday night at Rossland, when the second annual general meeting of the British Columbia Institute of Assayers was conversing with the professor, diplomati-Col. Prior sang "The Little Midshipnite."

In the lection of officers for the ensuing sage. It was after the lesson of South Africa an honor to belong to the volunteers in England and in British Columnical Logical Logica

ture purposes than one double the size in the East. The population is more cosmopolitan, and money is not so tight. Professor Alexander told the Times. epresentative that he had never offended anyone that he was aware of in his. examinations on the platform. He had said many hard things about some them, but in such a way that none could take offence. He couldn't say the same o a man on the street as he could in l is office or in public. He could tell a man on the platform that he wasn't a George Washington, and his subject would only snile good humoredly. But if he were to tell him that he was an incorrigible liar an explosion would cer-

The well-known phrenclogist was at the Illinois Medical College last year when an operation was performed which attracted the attention of the whole world. It was nothing less than the removal of a man's entire stomach. The Why is it that people are invariably patient was named Paul Kruger (no relation to Oom Paul as far as the professor knows), and had been afflicted to undergo examination? In the majority | with carcinoma or cancer of the studiant to undergo examination? In the majority | He was frightfully emaciated and sufof instances they stoutly deny that such fered such excruciating agony that he is the case, but the outward and visible implored the surgeons to operate on him. indications speak more loudly than Dr. Eads told him that an operation words and carry the refutation of their would only afford him temporary relief. denial. It is doubtless because they all prolonging his life a few months, or know that the professor will tell them him to go ahead, saying he would rather

not been made yet, but it will be brought before a Supreme court judge at once. Incidental to the appo official liquidator it is said that the business connected with the management of and that it will be put upon a substantial basis.

So impressed with the possibilities of

Provincial Legislative Assembly was by E. Pearson, J. P. He alluded to the progress which Canada had made. The parts of the Dominion had been knitted together and one of the company of t

-A lecture on "Fish Traps" will be delivered by Welby Solomon in Metchosin hall on Friday next at 8 p.m.

his residence. They returned to the Horse. Sound last night on the Majestic.

-A ping pong tournament is to be held

The regular monthly meeting of the on the whole has been fairly good. There school board will be held next Wednes-will be no meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be no meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be no meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be no meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be no meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be no meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be no meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be no meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night, as Saturdays and assigned to the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal jurisdic-school board will be not meeting to-night and the place of the Episcopal ju day evening. Teachers meetings will be are excepted. neld at the city superintendent's office next week at 3.30 o'clock as follows: Monday, junior grade teachers; Tuesday, intermediate grade; Wednesday, senior

for the social dance to be given by the pupils of Mrs. Dickinson and Simpson's class, on the 16th inst., at A. O. U.W. will lecture to men only on "Heredity prise, and it would be a good thing for the Dominion and for the world if that subject will be "Training Children," should be." Rev. Dr. Rowland visited hall. Tickets are now ready and may be obtained by handing names to the undersigned committee: V. K. Gray, C. Rowbotham, H. Pineo, G. V. T. Simpson and Kenneth Morrison.

the coast the Great Northern Railway company is again about to reduce the meeting should notify Secretary El-

and entertainment to be held on the afternoon and evening at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 8 termoon and evening of Wednesday, December 10th, in the lecture room of St. Only."

of Bethlehem," with violin obligato by Jesse Longfield. Jesse Longfield also played a violin solo by Ginnod and the was subsequently incumbent of the December 10th. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The sale of dolls and useful articles will be open at 3 o'clock. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock, when, in addition to where between seven and eight thousbegin at 8 o'clock, when, in iddition to a general programme of music and readand dollars was spent in repairing her. It is this year somewhat out of the reings, Jean Ingelow's poem, "Sougs of Seven," portraying the life of woman from childhood to old age, will be pre-

-The police court officials were treated noted wrestler of Portland. to a surprise party on Saturday. Robert Hansen, the younger whom the police had so energetically tried to capture. a social afternoon at her studio on Satwalked demurely into the presence of urday. The time was pleasantly spent the magistrate and presented himself with music, games and refreship to the chief. Bobby was the picture of penitence and was ill at ease, and weil memorizing. might be, for two of his companions are serving a couple of years' imprisonment. The lad promised that he would behave himself for the future. He said evening give his lecture on "British Cohe was to get a position out in the country. On this assurance the chief let him | Through Western Canada with the Britgo with a warning.

-The first issue of "Picturesque" Vicist Association for the purpose of advertising the city's attractions, is meeting with a very large demand. As indicative of this it might be stated that Fricay there were individual callers for the number of 200. All numbers of the first us sociation, and the appreciation of the little publication is being manifested in ous ways. One of the callers. cheque to be drawn by the secretary.

L. Lewis, J. Meston, Hon. Mr. Wood | made very comfortable. (of Seattle), and others prominent in Suntend the annual convention. The opening ner then followed with an address on the removed, the wheels extricated and the discredited.

work of the association, which was re- waggon passed on followed by the ceived with much enthusiasm, and after a short discussion the meeting closed ed where they were, their occupants with singing and benediction."

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rived from South Africa about three weeks ago, was towed into Esquimalt by the tug Sadie Friday morning for ss fer anchorage. ---

-The marriage was celebrated at Calgary on Monday of Dr. Frank Nicholson, formerly of this city, and Miss Hulda -Mr. Frank Stevens, of Seattle, and Graves. Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson arrived

-The funeral of the late Joseph —Steamer Cottage City is a couple of Prothero took place Thursday afternoon days overdue from Alaska. Should the from the residence of R. Whitfield, No. vessel have been late in leaving Juneau or Skagway there is a possibility of her C. Bryant conducted services. The folhaving received the news of the Yukon lowing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. election, which took place on Tuesday W. Shields, D. Davies, J. A. Coutes, W. D. Ferris, J. Thompson and T. Williams.

The Special Services at the Metro-the 9th and 10th inst. Entries for the event are being received at T. N. Hibben & Company, Government street, and meetings during the last two weeks from the present appearance of the en-try list the various events will be well and it is hoped that an increased attendance will mark the services yet to be held, although the attendance so far -The regular monthly meeting of the on the whole has been fairly good. There Rowland, of England, who was one of

"Laws of Health" on Friday was as chapel, Crouch End: "I am by no means usual largely attended, while the public sure that there will not emerge in Canexaminations provoked much amusement.

To-night he will lecture on "Social type, with Congregational freedom, Pres--Final arrangements have been made Fads." To-morrow at 3 and 8 p. m. he byterian order, and with Methodist enterwhile on Wednesday he will lecture on this city a short time ago and while here "Love, Courtship, Marriage," which is occupied the pulpit of the First Congreconsidered his most popular subject.

-The monthly general meeting of the board of trade will be held on Friday, Realizing the great benefits resulting from the low rates formerly in effect to ternoon. Members of the society desirthere is talk of establishing a faster ternoon. Members of the society desirthere is talk of establishing a faster ternoon.

-Steamer Venture was launched from

----Arrangements are being made in Nanaimo for a wrestling match between it dustrial importance of the city, there last week from Dawson, and Davis, a

-0--The pupils of Miss S. F. Smith spent Prizes were also awarded the pupils for

-Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, will on Thursday ish Journalists" before the Mutual Improvement Society of Ladysmith.

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\_\_0\_\_ -W. F. Best returned Sunday from Hon. J. S. Helmcken, was so pleased a trip to Bamfield creek. While at the with it that on viewing a small number station he was entertained by the cable story to the effect that the admiralty immediately wrote out a staff, and brought back as souvenirs of contemplate abolishing the depot ship drawn by the secretary. ber of the first messages received over cuimalt fleet will confine their operathe wire. Mr. Best says that the buildtions to the northern portion of its presner, field lecturer for the International ings at the station are row habitable, and successful for the men has been ing looked after by the new Australian

meeting was held in the Baptist church. day afternoon, was brought to an abrupt. The story cannot be confirmed in Esqui-After the usual opening services of real-standstill, when within a short distance malt. It is published by the World on ing, prayer and singing had concluded, from its destination. The express was the authority of a London correspon-Rev. R. Newton Powell, president of the gon bearing the personal effects, and a dent, but those spoken to on the subject local branch, delivered an address of welcome to the assembled delegates, which was respended to by the provincial sechand and fast in the mud, and couldn't story told is that concerning a flying retary. H. J. Knott. Mrs. Foster Bry- be hudged. Finally the contents were squadron. Both, however, are equally

hearse. The other conveyances remainwalking to the cemetery to attend the obsequies. The interment took place in -The British ship Galgate, which ar- the centre of the newly acquired area.

-A new system of ventilation has been installed in the local branca of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The work are given a constant supply of fresh air.

to two apparent attempts at incendiarism. Last Thursday night an effort was made to burn down the Chinese laundry, but the blaze was discovered before it ever, the fire had got little headway be-fore it was promptly put out. with him worshipped for a time in First is the local sidelights in which the in-

-The Montreal Star says: "Rev. Dr. gling Congregational churches in Canada, still in possession of a degree of good; tion of the Pacific coast, which includes said on his return in an address to a

—Professor Alexander's lecture on large congregation assembled at Park

> -It is said that the mail contract be tween British Columbia and Australia

played a violin solo by Ginnod and the concluding organ solo.

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Was subsequently incumbent of the Reformed Episcopal, the managing board christ church, Stratford, Essex. In

\_\_\_\_ -The Victoria Board of Trade have gular order, as in addition to the regular reports and statistics connected with the Kennedy, the athlete who arrived here has been added to the publication the full contents of the Tourist Association and illustrated guide, "Picturesque Vi: teria." The incorporation of that valuable publication in the board of trade report makes it a valuable pampulet. Various appendices to the report proper are contained in the issue which gives valuable information respecting mining, sealing and various other industries of the province.

-The first of the winter series of Sun evening give his lecture on "British Co-lumbia and the Great West," or "A Trip istic party in Victoria began Sunday evening at Labor hall, there being a good attendance, J. C. Waters presided. After a solo by Miss Amy Kneeshaw. T. Reay read an article from "Merrie England," which was followed by a lively discussion on municipal ownership under the present system and under a Socialist state, it being expalined that the difference under Socialism would be a thorough and democratic organization and a management of indus-"Production For Use Instead of For on "Pro Profit."

\_\_0\_\_ -The Vancouver World publishes a BEGIMENTAL GAME.

Saturday night's game between the Fifth sputnism in regard to his work here. He is in the prime of life, and in addition to the quilifications enumerated above possesses one that is completed that the Lifty, the historical old frigate which is acting as depot and store ship at Coquimbo, will be sold. The story cannot be confirmed in Esquimed and replaced by the present cathedral.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cridge took up the authority of a London correspondent, but those spoken to on the subject was no enclosure, and they were offen disturbed by the drunken orgies of Lp.

REGIMENTAL GAME.

Saturday night's game between the Fifth optimism in regard to his work here. He is in the prime of life, and in addition to the quilifications enumerated above possesses one that is conspicuously absent in many of not only his own but of other callings—tact. One learns many things in a big city, and this is not the least of them. This field, therefore, derives by his advent the hearse, struck been in disturbed by the drunken orgies of Lp.

## THEIR PASTORS

NO. XVIII.-CHURCH OF OUR LORD, R. E.

for half a century. Stored up in his Duncan, the first Protestant missionary Miss Jessie Keebaugh were married Friday afternoon by Rev. R. B. Blyth at day afterno memory there is a wealth of reminiscence to the Indians, and Bishop Scott, of the by W. Colbert.

Pages of an intensely fascinating chronicle. One has only to listen to narratives by these sturdy early comers of the last week had their attention drawn the last week had their attention drawn to the last which a mistorian hight entries the purpose of holding the first confirmation, there being no find the last week had their attention drawn to the last which and which a mistorian high terms to the purpose of holding the first confirmation, there being no find the last week had their attention drawn to the last which a mistorian high terms to the purpose of holding the first confirmation, there being no find the last week had their attention drawn to the last which a mistorian high terms to the purpose of holding the first confirmation, there is a mistorian high terms to the purpose of holding the first confirmation to the last which a mistorian high terms to the purpose of holding the first confirmation.

terest more deeply centres, those mental without a pastor, snap shots taken by men of acute obser- On July 16th, 1876, Rev. Mr. Cridge

had done much harm and extinguished.

An hour's conversation with such men
Sunday night about 11 o'clock a similar

as Bishop Cridge and Dr. J. S. Helmrector of Christ church ever since it was attempt had been made to destroy he stable at the rear of Day's hotel. Coal oil had been scattered pretty freely around, and plans had been otherwise made for a good fire. Here, too, how-

vation and therefore not easily effaced. | was consecrated Bishop at Ottawa dur-





REV HENRY J WOOD.

1855 he was appointed chaplain to the worthy successor. They wanted a man Hudson's Bay Company and district of experience and ability, one whose try by the workers. Next Sunday evening O. Lee Charlton will read a paper once proceeded. He and his bride arrived in this city Chicago the very man, and he is now

in April, 1855, after a six months' voyage from the Old Land. Upon their arrival they were taken to the fort, the rival they were taken to the fort, the parsonage not then being erected, albugh the site had been selected. he has been appointed. In Chicago he Workmen were engaged at that time in enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing his

and replaced by the present cathedral.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cridge took up their residence in their new abode there was no enclosure, and they were often dians, who, though not molesting the white people, were frequently heard pursuing each other around the house. On one occasion a dead body was found not far from the door. During the early

pulpit, while the deep interest he has pulpit of Trinity church, Chicago. The

Rev. Mr. Wood was born at Penrith, ity. In February of this year he re-Cumberland, England, where he received | ceived a call from the Victoria Church his education. His first clerical appoint- of Our Lord, which ultimately he acceptment was curate to Bishop Ussher, of ed at the urgent request of Bishop St. Bartholomew's, Beaver Hall Hill, Cheney, of Chicago, who deeply appreci-Montreal. From that city he was called ated the necessity of Bishop Cridge be-Canadian Bank of Commerce. The work is the design of the bank's architect, Thos. C. Sorby, of this city, and was Thos. C. Sorby, of this city, and was Thos. C. Sorby, of this city and was Cridge at the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, who in three tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Cridge at the While a resident of these islands he because greatly interested in the study of the R. E. C. in Philadelphia, Pa.

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manifested in the welfare of his parish has won him the esteem and hearty coing accepted a chair in the Seminary of

the United States, he became rector of James Douglas. The offer of Sir James the Church of the Reconciliation, Brook- was accepted, plans prepared, adopted lyn, N. Y., where he remained a little by the congregation, and the present ediover a year, when he was called to the five opened for service in January, 1876.



BASKETBALL.

FERNWOODS DEFEATED. Thursday night's game between the Oakland and Fernwood teams was de-cidedly the fastest played here this season, and the result, 9 to 5 in favor of the visitors, was a surprise to most of the spectators. The match between the Bays and visitors, resulting as it did in an overwhelming defeat for the Oakland five, prepared Victorians to see a still more decided victory by the Fernwoods last night. There were a few, however, who were of the opinion that the visitors were officolor in the first game, and that they would make a better showing against the champions. This proved to be the case, for from the start of the match until the finish, the boys in amber and black were checked hard and decidedly outclassed in shooting. The Fairalls were not up to their usual standard, fumbling the ball on many occasions. Peden and Shotbolt, at guard, had their work cut out, and they proved equal to the occasion. They worked incessantly, and, ably assisted by Dalby, protected their basket from many an assault.

There was a decided difference beson, and the result, 9 to 5 in favor of the

G. A. Murray, vice-captain of the Van-couver Garrison team, replying to the sec-retary of A. and B. Companies, New West-minster, in reference to the inter-regi-mental basketball game defaulted by New Westminster, quotes Referee Shawl as using the following terms in awarding vancouver the game by default: "Owing to the fact that Westminster refused to using the following terms in awarding Vancouver the game by default: "Owing to the fact that Westminster refused to accept me as referee, and have given no reason for their refusal, I am compelled under the rules to award the game to Vancouver by default, by the score of 2 to 0. I am further requested to say that rather than disappoint those who are here and have paid their admission fees, the D. C. O. Ridies will pick a team from their own men and guarantee to put up as good

D. C. O. Rifies will pick a team from their own men and guarantee to put up as good an exhibition, if not a better one, than was expected."

Continuing, Mr. Murray says: "If Westminster was notified on Thursday, as Mr. Mahoney admits, why did they wast until they arrived at the Vancouver drill hall on Saturday night before objecting to the referee named? Did they think that by coming in at the last minute the D. C. O. Riles would let them play their own referee in order not to disappoint the crowd, and then allow Westminster to play their tactics of football-rag-seven men, and seven up, under their own rules? Or, 'that, being an independent organization, they can adopt what they please, without asking the opinion of anybody,' as they put it themselves not long ago?"

"As to Mr. Bundy not believe the condition. He is interested in the introduction of a patent invention for the cleaning of salmon.

R. F. Paddock, wife and family, of New Zealand, are among those registered at the Zealand, are among those registered hotel, it of the Zealand, are put it themselves not long ago?
"As to Mr. Bundy not being asked to act as referee, he will say that I asked him on Tuesday night and he refused. In eply to the question why he would no not know the latest rules, and will not act intil I have studied them.'
"This is our side of the question, and it is put here that it may be fully understood." successful in the various fields to which

was very even, neither team scoring. was very even, neither team scoring. Each team secured a goal from the field in the second half. The play was, if anything, a little in favor of the Fifth. Both teams were checking hard, but in spite of this the forwards on both sides managed to get in some pretty combination work. First one side got a couple of points and then the score was evened by the other team obtaining a goal from the field. In the excitement a foul was made by one of the Garrison players and a free shot was awarded the Fifth, which was converted by Porter, winning the game for the Hegi-Porter, winning the game for the Regi-

A record of the goals, fouls and free shots follows: follows:
Garrison—Flood, goal, one; fouls, two.
Mills, foul, one. Willis, fouis, two. Longbottom, goal, one; foul, one. Taylor, goal,

shooting was a little off.

A record of the goals and fouls follows:
Oakland Team — Burpee, goals, three
from field and one free shot; fouls, two,
Ferris, one from field; fouls, one.
Fernwoods—C. Falrall, goals, one from
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Shotbolt, fouls, one.

VANCOUVER'S SIDE,
G. A. Murray, vice-captain of the Van-

## PERSONAL

N. B. Gresley, of the Bank of B. N. A., N. B. Gresley, of the Bank of B. N. A., has been transferred to the London, Ontabranch as accountant, and will leave for the East on Tuesday evening. His many friends will give Mr. Gresley a hearty send off. Mr. Gresley expresses himself as particularly sorry to leave this city at the present time. As is well known, he is an enthusiastic sportsman, and had just purchased a first-class setter and made plams for numerous hunting expeditions during the season.

F. Paddock, wife and family, of New Zealand, are among those registered at the

of salmon.

R. F. Green, the opposition whip in the local legislature, arrived in the city on Saturday. He remained only a short time, leaving the same evening for the Mainland.

A MAGICAL LIFE SAVER is Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. After years of pain and agony with distressing Heart Disease, it gives relief in 30 minutes. Thos. Petry, of Aylmer, Que., writes: "I had suffered for five years with a severe form of Heart Disease. The slightest exertion produced fatigue. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me instant relief, four bottles entirely cured me." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—115.

Great Britain has 1,951,000 domestic servants, earning £68,500,000 per annum.

BIRTHS. SHEPHEARD—In this city, on the 6th inst., the wife of B. F. Shepheard, of a daughter. KINGHAM-At Belmont avenue, the wife of Joshua Kingham, of a daughter.

MARRIED. PATTERSON-GIBSON—At Vancouver, on Dec. 3rd, by Rev. A. E. Green, Donald Patterson and Miss Nellie Gibson.

BY SILAS K. E

Author of "God's Outca Fate," "To Pay t Such is Life," "T "For Life and Libe Reuben," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRE TERS:—Basil Penda artist, who finds it tures praised than i mission to paint the Cleveland, at her flurst, Kent. He as cash is very settime. Basil finds it comed, as, indeed, he who is a neighbor him he would be.

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"In which case I shall from sunrise to dark."
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"But see how early "You were in a strang not sleep for the silend you'll soon get used t guests do the same the they look as virtuous when he has stolen som but by the third morn into breakfast when the "I hope I shall not be he said, with pretended "I quite expect you as bad as the rest," sh "But suppose now you where the execution is You can have quite a "I am at your servic he followed her into the the while what a brigh personality she was.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-TERS:—Basil Pendarvis, a clever young artist, who finds it easter to get his ple-tures praised than bought, receives a com-mission to paint the portrait of Dorothy Cleveland, at her father's house at Sand-hurst, Kent. He accepts the more readily as cash is very scarcel with him at the time. Basil finds himself hospitably wel-comed, as, indeed, his friend, Phil Duncan, who is a neighbor of Cleveland's, assured him he would be.

## CHAPTER III.

The Sisters. in a moment that the stranger was the artist who had come down the previous "I am beginning to think that I shall artist who had come down the previous evening from London, and with a frank find it to-day a very delightful institution," Basil answered.

She had been wondering all the morn- she questioned, brightly. ing, and, indeed, for several days past, what the artist was like; she had rather dreaded meeting him, and certainly had eight. Dear me, what a condition you dreaded sitting to him to have her por- will be in by the time the breakfast gong trait painted.

To sit hour after hour, to be looked at, to be scrutinized from every point of view; to be placed and walked round as though she were on view, to be analysed and dissected, as it were, was, to say the east of it, an unpleasant ordeal to be door and entering.

mice." Not that she was partial to nice men as a rule; in fact, as a general thing she disliked them and kept out of their way. But circumstances alter cases. To sit in front of a man, for iustance, who had bold, inquisitive eyes would be hateful.

"In light is excellent. On, yes, this will do splendidly," and he went and stood with his back against the large bay window.

"You think you will not look at the other rooms?"

"Not this side of breakfast, at any rate."

be an elderly man (for she had never nearest chair where the light fell full been able to bring herself to ask any upon her face.

questions). She rather hoped he would He watched her with great interest be. Somebody with long white hair and Her every movement was graceful, pergold-rimmed spectacles, and mild blue haps because it was natural and uneyes, and a soft, persuasive voice; yes, affected. She did not seem to be in the for a portrait painter an elderly man least self-conscious. would be much preferable to a young one. "Are you studying me?" she question-Her first feeling on catching sight of ed after a pause.

begin with he wasn't elderly. He was mind looking serious for a moment or not even middle-aged; indeed, he looked ridiculously young, and but for his mous"Miss Dorothy, if you please. Well," ridiculously young, and but for his moustache his face would be decidedly boyish. no, I think I won't oblige you." ridiculously young, and but for his moustance his face would be decidedly boyish. In the second place he did not look like an artist, as she had always imagined him. She had always pictured artists and poets as belonging to the same ilk-men who wore slouch hats very broad in the brim, who allowed their hair to be will and whose ackets were allowed and the breakfast proceeded in absolute silence.

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"That is very interesting," he said

But this young man had his hair cut quite short. His soft hat with the dint paint me." in the crown was like that usually worn; while his coat, like the rest of his clothes, was of grey tweed. There was still."

"Why?"

"Because I shall never be able to sit still."

"She seems to have a good appetite, at willingness to begin work at once, and to that extent had saved his credit. He willingness to that extent had saved his credit. He

duce herself, went to meet her, but she led the way into the dining-room.

took two steps to his one. Her smile Miss Elizabeth was already seated be-

tioned as she came near.

and bowed also and raised his hat again.
"You will find me quite resigned," she part of the day. Atterwards, when she said, with pretended seriousness. "I have endured all the agony beforehand."

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then burst out laughing.

"Why do you laugh?" he questioned. idea of any man, especially any Lon- in a hard, unmusical voice. ner, being up at sunrise is too funny to be thought of," and she laughed again. met this morning in the garden and inbe thought of," and she laughed again. troduced ourselves."
"But see how early I am this morn"Oh, indeed!"

"You were in a strange room and could not sleep for the silence, I expect. But you'll soon get used to that. All our guests do the same the first morning, and they look as without look as well as we

he said, with pretended seriousness.

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"I quite expect you will be every bit as bad as the rest," she answered gaily. "But suppose now you are up you decide your eye, my dear," with a nervous where the execution is to take place. You can have quite a choice of rooms." "I am at your service," he said, and he followed her into the house, thinking the while what a bright and charming the while what a bright and charming him all the time, though he avoided look. "Have you considered what day it is?" she said, sternly. "Mr. Cleveland rubbed his chin and glance at Miss Elizabeth. "Now, what can I help you to?" Basil sat opposite Mr. Cleveland and Dorothy, and to the right of Miss Elizabeth. "No, it's not Sunday, but it's Friday, and who would think of beginning any important work on that unlucky day?"

the old man, after all," he reflected, the had read him a lecture and was now but thought better of it. He noticed that the task will be a difficult one, no preparing materials for a second exhortance the second second property of the second secon ubt. for her face never seems to be tion.

in repose two minutes on the stretch. Yet she has a strong face notwithstanding her gay and lighthearted manner. If she makes up her mind to a thing I fancy she will go through with it come what may. She is a character worth study pushed his hands into his pockets and stared at the dining-room

Dorothy was back again in a very few Such is Life," "The Heart of Man,"
"I hope I have not tired your path"For Life and Liberty," "A Son of ence?" she said, with a demure little

> "Not in the least," he replied. "The day is still young."
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> "And you are getting hungry, I expect. That is one of the rewards of early

> "Penalties, you mean."
> "No, I mean rewards. The penalty is when breakfast is unsweetened by hunger. Think of coming down late half awake, with a dull headache and no appetite; there's no pleasure in eating un-der such conditions."

"I admit it."
"But when you've been half an hour in the garden, breathing the fresh air, and have had all the cobwebs blown away by While Basil was hesitating whether to the sweet morning breeze, why, then you advance or retreat, Dorothy Cleveland begin to feel that breakfast is not a settled the matter for him. She guessed nuisance, but a very sensible institu-

"Have you got to that stage so soon?"

goes.'

"We need not look at the other rooms," She, hoped that the artist would be he said, glaucing quickly round him.
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One thing had reassured her. The "Then I think I'll give orders for the artist was a friend of Mr. Philip Dun-can, of Lypbrook House, and Mr. Dun-stand you always elevate your victims?"

can was a gentleman in every sense of He dropped into a chair and laughed. the word, and it was scarcely likely that "I think a chair will serve in your case," he world, and it was scarcely likely that he would persuade her father to employ an artist who would be in any way objectionable.

She had wondered whether he would darwis," and she seated herself in the

Basil was one of disappointment. To "I am, Miss Cleveland. Would you

"I believe you will never be able to "Why?"

took two steps to his one. Her smile seemed to brighten the nearer she came. hind the tea and coffee pots. She always eemed to brighten the nearer she came.
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"I guessed who you were in a mont," she said, with animation. "I am Dorothy Cleveland, your victim," and she stepped back and bowed with mock gravity.

"I am delighted to meet you," he said, and bowed also and raised his hat again.

"You will find me quite resigned." she

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"I hope not, though I really do not know why we should concern ourselves about what people may say. To our own conscience we stand or fall."

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"You know questioned, this triend. "No, sir," the youth answered, with looking up, "but I'm beginning to the part of the dev. Attenuation of hers that affliction should never make her selfish nor lineative. She would do her part of such know why we should concern ourselves about what people may say. To our own the tothe policy of the your live in this neighbor she believed, in feminine nature) she would resolutely and ruthlessly trample quite early this morning, Mr. Pendaryis."

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"You know they said, with a similar."

"That's encouraging." Besil said, with she way you take, say, if you are driving?"

"Oh, in that case I should go out through I really do not know why we should concern ourselves about what people may say. To our own the policy of the your beginning to the part of the lot of woman; and the tendency to self-indulgence (inherent, she believed, in feminine nature) she would resolutely and ruthlessly trample quite early this morning, Mr. Pendaryis."

"Down at Mudley."

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"Oh, in that case I should go we the smile."

"No fear of getting look, I suppose?"

"No fear of had assertd her power over self and proved to her own satisfaction the might "Ah! that is a pity. You should have and greatness of self-conquest, she would ped into the breach. had some respect for my feelings."

be able to yield to a little self-indulgence with a good conscience, and contemplate be able to yield to a little self-indulgence

gloat over my sufferings. You will find with inward satisfaction the battle ummy."
She looked up with surprise when Basil followed close upon the heels of Dorothy,

old acquaintance. "I was not aware that you saw Mr. "I was amused, that was all. The Pendarvis last evening," she said, stiffly, "I did not see him last evening. We

guests do the same the first morning, and they look as virtuous as our old Piper when he has stolen somebody's chickens; but by the third morning they straggle into breakfast when the coffee is cold."

"I hope I shall not be as bad as that," You appeared a bit fired last evening. I lovely morning isn't it? For whet we leave the first sitting to-day."

"There's very strong reason against such a course," Elizabeth said, sharply.

"I covely morning isn't it? For whet we Lovely morning, isn't it? For what we plates with a start.

the while what a bright and charming personality she was.

"Wait a moment while I dispose of these flowers," and she disappeared through the dining-room door.

Basil threw his hat on the rack and waited.

"I think I would rather paint her than the reflected.

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"I think I would rather paint her than her eyes were upon him all the time, though he avoided looking in her direction as much as possible.

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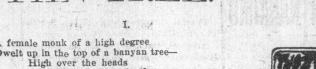
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"I don't think anything certain," was the answer.

Basil lifted his head as the head as the presence where the presence was a specific to the presence where the presence was a presence where the

THE BANYAN TREE. S LOWELL OTUS REESE imagined that the old superstition about Friday being an unlucky day had been laughed out of existence. Yet here," was Basil's reflection. "I won-





A female monk of a high degree. Dwelt up in the top of a banyan tree— High over the heads Of the common herd Which gazed and gaped, But never a word Dared speak to her of a high degree, Who dwelt in the top of the banyan tree. II.

Now there were monks in the common throng As good, perhaps; but they moved along On the vulgar ground; They were good and fair, But they never breathed The exclusive air 3/3 That fanned the monk of a high degree. Who dwelt in the top of the banyan tree.

Young monks there were who were brave and true As any the waving banyan grew; But they dwelt below; So their honest eyes, Were turned in vain

To the far-off skies-Where the female monk of a high degree Succeed down from the top of the banyan tree

But a gouty monk from the land of Sug Came there one day. He was fat and smug, With a rheumy eye
And a toothless jaw, And the silly ways
Of an old jackdaw, But he won the monk of a high degree Who dwelt in the top of the banyan tree.

For his great grandsire on his mother side Had a brand burned into his mangy hide;— A brand that marked The rickety plug The property of Some king of Sug;
But they called it the Sign of Nobility
When the old monk came to the banyan tree,

Oh he was a fright to the common eye When he came for his bride in the banyan high!

But the female monk 7. Shut her eyes and said She would go with him; So the two were wed The skate and the monk of a high degree Who dwelt in the top of the bangan tree.

Now, this is the tale as I heard it told; She married nor virtue, nor youth, nor gold; But only a mark In a mangy hide; It was all that she got To become the bride Of the doddery "noble" of high degree

Who took her away from the banyan tree!



Once or twice Basil cast furtive glances at his hostess, but he quickly withdrew his eyes.

"You must go and lie down directly after breakfast—".

she part of the day. Atterwards, when she start. The sudden turn in the conversation surprised him.

Dorothy saw his hesitation, and step-"I saw him in the garden soon after seven looking quite virtuous." "And well he might! Seven is early even for the country."
"Your daughter informs me that I am

not likely to reach the same high moral rom sunrise to dark."

and appeared still more surprised when she introduced him as though he were an his plate. "Dodo argues from precedent. We

have witnessed the same phenomenon be-fore, haven't we, Dodo?" "I would not like to say that you had witnessed it, father," she said, with a mischievous twinkle in her eye. "Now, Dodo, be careful how you vilify your father," and the chuckled good-

"I think we spent the morning so pro fitably," Basil said, "that, with Miss Dorothy's permission, there is no reason

"Have you considered what day it is?"

"Do you really think that Friday is an unlucky day?" Basil questioned, a curious smile playing round the corners of "I don't think anything about it; I'm

Basil lifted his head as though to reply,

"Are you the gardener?" Basil ques- straight before your eyes."

"Thank you, Tommy. That is evident- questioned, glancing a little curiously at

a long pause. questioned, innocently.

"Oh, you needn't try to get over me in that way!" the youth answered, somewhat resentfully. "I'm to owld a bird to be caught with chaff."

eriously. "I'm nearly sixteen."

metimes Tom." "Well, Tommy, could you tell me how far it is to Lynbrook House?"

"Well, you are very smart for your "Well, you are very smart for your age. But the question of locomotion being settled—"
"I don't know what that es."
"Well, I go on my feet to Lynbrook House, but in which direction does it lie to written on every line of her pretty line of her pretty.

But whence the sected of the third so cold, perhaps, but shrawd and in-sectiff. She is rather a handsome woman; den't like her eves and appearance conveyed the very opposite impression; while Dodo had resolution written on every line of her pretty.

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hurst did not seem to be overflowing with life. Climb a wall and pop down into Mr. Dun-can's kitchen garden. The 'ouse then is she is just as good as she is pretty.

through the Lodge gate, turn to the left, watched the gradual unfolding of her and keep along the road till I got there." character with as much interest as a

"Thank you, Tommy, very much." "Oh, you're welcome, sir," and Tommy Basil went back and rang the door Do you make love to every interesting

to see Mr. Duncan." "Yes, sir," and the servant disap-

peared. the green foliage, but that was almost spring." the only sign of the approach of autumn. "You are certainly getting on. But The high road was in beautiful condition, though I think I am better on he whole ripe fruit and full-blown flowers. Yet the winter?

> a model host, while Dodo was charming a model host, while Dodo was charming a model host, while Dodo was charming in appearance, charming in about Elizabeth Cleveland. But Phil Led commanner, and equally charming, it seemed very little to tell him. to him, in temper and disposition.

ar it is to Lynbrook House?"

"You mean to Mr. Duncan's, sir?"

"The very place."

"Oh, then, it's bettern a mile."

"But how can I get to it?"

"On your feet, sir."

"On your feet, sir."

"On your must be more than sixeen, Tommy," he said.

"No, bain't, sir. I towld you I bain't

"East laughed, then pretended to look leerous. "You must be more than sixeen, Tommy," he said.

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"She was more or less of an invalid when they came to Sandharst ten years ago," he said. "There is a report that she was to have been married just before, and that the affair fell through in some way. She was ill for more its after, but attimately found comfort in religion, so the story goes. But she has never got over the shock. She always strikes me as being a very capable woman, was law. She commanded, and no one dreamt of disobeying. dreamt of disobeying.

But whence the secret of her authority cold, perhaps, but shrewd and fur-seeing.

"Well, I go on my feet to Lyhorook the House, but in which direction does it lie tion written on every line of her pretty "Perhaps she wil improve on action way or that?" pointing with his and piquant face. Yet when Elizabeth quaintance," Phil replied, and then the

briskly; but in a few minutes he was dirrer they adjourned to the drawing-

shall ever see her again, Talk about | This was the usual evening programme

ened his pace once more, and this time made a successful attempt to banish the satisfactorily under his hand, he was in a little heaven of his own and scarcely subject from his mind. subject from his mind.

yesterday. the earliest possible moment for getting Dorothy, for Mr. Cleveland, for Elizabeth me this commission," Basil replied; "and I assure you I was getting awfully hard

'Who said I got you the commission?" I'hil asked, coloring slightly.
"Well, nobody said so that I know of," Basil replied with a laugh; "but of course Logging Operations Interrupted-Men I knew that without being told."

"My dear fellow, you give me credit for a great deal more-' "No, I don't," Basil interrupted.
"No, I don't," Basil interrupted. "Don't ttempt to minimize your goodness, for weather is interfering with mining and I won't hear of it. I only hope the day logging operations. Camps are closing may come when I may be able to make

you some return for all this kindness you ing for the city.

The Queen City arrived on Sunday. "Nonsense, Basil," Phil returned, warmly. "I don't deny that when artists sengers. She brought 43 lumbermen

were discussed I spoke a good word for you, but that is nothing. Do not the eathen do the same?" eathen do the same?"
"Not all of them," was the laughing down, together with H. E. Newton's mine at San Juan. There were in all eply. "But what a lovely old place you about sixty passengers on the steamer,

op to town.
"I wonder you don't get married," Ba- went as fa Marshall. sil said, half jokingly, half in earnest.

Phil's pale face colored slightly, and, for a moment, he hesitated, then he answered, slowly: "You see it requires two people to make a contract of that kind, people that k end the woman that I could care for

and you is more than pretty." "Yes, that is true, and the best of it is

"You know her well, of course?" Basil "Know her?" and the color came into say, if you are driving?"

"Oh, in that case I should go out from girlhood into womanhood. I have his cheeks again. "I have seen ner grew character with as much interest

gardener watches the unfolding of a "I wonder you never made love to her, Basil said with a laugh. "My dear fellow, how apt you are et talking nonsense," was the sow reply.

bell.

"Well, I'm blowed!" he cinculated after a long pause.

"But why shou'd you be blowed?" Basil

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"I'm afraid I need a nurse rather than Basil did not hurry. Summer was not a wife," Philip said a little bit sailly.

"You need the two in the sauther." yet over in this southern country. Here marked; "though, by the way, you see "Are you very old?" Basil questioned, and there a yellow leaf glinted among looking a lot better than you all in the "The cold weather always nips me

The youth smiled and readjusted his to the fullest extent. His thoughts were constantly reverting to the Cleveland.

After lunch Phil showed Baril ever he was not in the mood to enjoy his walk to the fullest extent. His thoughts were constantly reverting to the Cleveland household.

Mr. Cleveland, he had to admit, was "jace" as he called it, and then they for a further form further when the first of t

"And you'll come up to town again for

him the first sitting that afternoon. He that Dorothy occupied the seat opposite

found it trotted out as a serious argument and sensible people like Mr. Cleveland and Dorothy had raised no word of ably."

protest. But why?

"There must be something more than appears on the surface," he said to himself. "Tll inquire of Phil," and he raised his head and stepped out much more than a fairy farm, and Dorothy appeared his head and stepped out much more than the fair of the fai walking as slow as before.
"I don't like that woman," he muttered to himself. "I feel as though in some

Toom, and Dodo entertained them with some very excellent music. Afterwards Mr. Cleveland took Basil to his den for way or other she will be my evil genius; a smoke; whi e Derothy went upstairs to and yet, why should she? When I have finished the portrait it is not likely that

superstition. I believe I am superstitious during Basil's stay. Now and then, be And he raised his head and quickened and Dodo, had a game of billiards, but his pace once more, but an unpleasant it was only on rare occasions that the impression is more persistent than a gad-billiard-room was entered.

fly. Try as he would he could not put When Basil had once fairly started on Elizabeth Cleveland out of his mind. The his work he made rapid progress. Dor-When Basil had once fairly started on conviction deepened if anything that she had come into his life to be a disturbing element.

"Oh! this is sheet blithering blies." "Oh! this is sheer blithering idiocy," he said to himself at length. "I hope and when the subject was an interesting one, and he found his picture growing one, and he found his picture growing

Philip Duncan received him with unaffected pleasure. The two friends had not seen each other for a good many months, so the greeting on each side was marry painted. But, in reality, a great deal happened that was not visible more than usually warm.

"I did not expect to see you quite so ful forces operate out of sight. Lives scon," Phil stid, "though of course I are shaped and destinies are determined. knew you were to arrive at Sandhurst in silence and darkness. When the day "I wanted to thank you, old fellow, at are irrevocable. For Basil, for Phil, for dawns again things have happened that

> (To be continued.) SNOW ON COAST.

Coming to the City

On the West Coast of this Island snew covers the ground to a considerable depth. At several places the winter

from Port San Juan, where all the logging camps are reported to have closed "Yes, it isn't bad, is it? Dull in the very stormy weather on the coast, but winter, of course; for that reason I come heard of no wreckage. The steamer went as far as Sidney Inlet to land Dr.

while his coat, like the rest of his clothes, was of grey tweed. There was nothing to distinguish him from any or business or professional man. That in itself was disappointing.

To have one's preconceived notions knocked suddenly on the head always produces something of a shock, and Dorothy was conscious of a distinct sense of disappointment. Fortunately for her the feeling lasted only a minute.

"Anylow," she said to herself as advanced to meet him, "he's very—that advanced to meet him, "he's very—that is, he is by no means bad locking."

Basil, seeing that she intended to introduce herself, went to meet her, but she took two steps to his one. Her smile will have a good appetite, at any interfedence, "and, for an invalid of long standing, she appears to begin work at once, and that expent had saved his credit. He should do not tell me there was an aid of long standing, she appears to be exceedingly well nourished."

"You can do most things you make up your mind to."

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"You hadeed! That shows that you are not a bit good at reading character."

He langed. "That position is excellent," he said." It him ke have a made of a shock, and Dorothy was conscious of a distinct sense of disappointment. Fortunately for her the feel and down through a turnip field; git over the fane by a big oak tree which you can't miss, turn a bit to vert the fane by a big oak tree which you can't miss, turn a bit to vert the fence by a big oak tree which you can't miss, turn a bit to vert made to wisting his time; for ff Dodo refused to ski, he could not be accused to wisting his time; for ff Dodo refused to ski, he could not tell more there and to the through a plantation. The fence at the bodge and the should do next. The family had disappeared. In coming through the hall he had looked into the library and into the will not the extent had saved his credit. He could not tell not the r "Well-yes, she is pretty. In fact, she drill hall to be used for entertainments on the first three days of the week dur-

ing the drill season.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. Following are the foreign coal shipments rom Nanairo for the month ending 30th Tovember, 1902:

New Vancouver Coal Co.

	Date. resser. Destination. 10118.
	1-S.S. Titania, San Diego 5,585
	5-8.S. Dirigo, Alaska 233
	9-S.S. Kingtisher, Alaska 63
	11-S.S. Wyeffeld, San Francisco 4.998
	11-S.S. Farallon, Alaska 229
ij	17-S.S. Algea, San Francisco10,350
	19-8.S. Kingdsher, Alaska 87
	20—\$.S. Linxer, Seattle 894
	23-8.8. Dingo, Alaska 102
	25-8.8. Wyefield, San Francisco 5,024
j	28-S.S. New England, Alaska 77
	28-S.S. Titania, San Francisco 5,647
	(T-1-1)
3	Total
	Ladysmith.
	Date, Vessel. Destination, Tons.
	5-Bk. Antiope, U. S. A 2,000
d	7-S.S. Casto, U. S. A 4,950 10-Bgc. J. C. Potter, Alaska 1,700
d	10-Bgc. J. C. Potter, Alaska 1,700
9	13-9.S. Tellus, U. S. A 3,580
g	16-S.S. Al-Ki, Alaska 450
Ŋ	16-S.S. Amur, Alaska 203
	20-S.S. Lindenhall, U. S. A 3,730
ij	22-S.S. Wellington, U. S. A 2,523
H	26-S.S. Tellus, U. S. A 3,000
ij	28-Ege, Richard III., Alaska 1,650
	Total
	Total24,389

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

RDWARD—A liberal reward will be given for the return of a red cow strayed from my premises over three weeks ago. B. Rombough, Victoria West. FOR SALE-Trish terrier. Address Terrier,

-S. F. Bulletin.

CHAPTER IV.

Impressions:

Basil was not particularly sorry at the turn of events. He had expressed his willingness to begin work at once, and will participate.

"Yes."

Impressions:

"Well, sir, if I was goin', which I bain't, I should cut right across the park out your impression of things generally."

"Yes."

"Mr. Cleveland is just as you described will participate.

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youth who was brushing up the paths you'll 'ave to be careful of yer cloas; a with a long broom. After London, Sand- little way round to the left

"Never heard of it before."

The youth straightened his back and spat in his hands. Then he pushed his went on with his sweeping. cap a little further back and started at

I'm a stranger in these parts, and con- The air was fragrant with the odors of equently ignorant of places and people.

"What is your name?" "Thomas Isaacs. But mostly Tommy,

walking-stick.

"Neither, sir. It lies you way," and he raised his broom and indicated the dishe gave why Dorothy should not give dinner, and, much to his delignt, found in the subject dropped.

Basil got back to Sandhurst in time for dinner, and, much to his delignt, found in the subject dropped.

Special correspondence to the Seattle

## NORTHERN ROUTE

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING SHOWS ADVANTAGES 592 statute miles less, making a total saving on the whole of about 1,423 stat-

He Proposes a Very Direct Line From Quebec Bridge to Port Simpson.

Sir Sandford Fleming is at the present time seeing the realization of many of alive business men are to participate in the schemes which he has during more that a quarter of a century advocated Mr. Blair will distinguish himself in folstrongly. The Pacific cable has been lowing up his idea of a new transconcompleted and there are prospects of a tinental railway in continuation of the transcontinental railway taking throughout a good part of its route that project-ment and par ment will lose no time in ed by him as early as 1878. His views inaugurating a sork which must prove respect to this proposed Grand of incalculable gain to Canada and in Trunk transcontinental line are given in many ways tend to advance and

the Montreal Herald, and are as follows: strengthen the whole Empire." "Sir Sandford Fleming, the engineer who originally surveyed the route of the Canadian Pacific railway across the continent, was asked what he thought of the proposal of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to build a second transental line. Sir Sandford said:

"'It gives me much pleasure to read what has appeared in the press respecting the aims and designs of the Grand Trunk railway. It was with great in terest I read what the minister of railways and canals had said when recently n British Columbia. I am inclined t think Mr. Blair is in the right track in proposing to extend the Intercolonial railway to the Pacific. It seems to me, however, that it would be a mistake to try to form a new transcontinental line in has naturally turned his attention to the a haphazard way, by connecting various Grand Trunk project of a transcontinfragments of railway, which have been ental line. The conclusions of Sir Sandlaid down without any general plan. ford Fleming and others upon the subject The effect would be to lengthen the whole line unduly, lower its engineering of making Port Simpson the western tercharacter and almost certainly give it minus he thinks have been arrived at features which would forever be regarded from a consideration of the distance to as blemishes to a great transcontinental be saved by making this the Pacific terline. To realize Mr. Blair's conception of a new national railway, it should, in my judgment, begin at the Quebec bridge, now building, where it would While Mr. Lugrin does not state that on as ity of obtaining a safe entrance to Port Simpson has not been fully ascertained. While Mr. Lugrin does not state that form a direct connection with the Intercolonial, and it should extend from Queknow of the general character of the fore it is established as a safe entrance. greater part of the intervening district, Since I read the newspaper large steamers. statement I have looked up some of my old reports on the survey of the Canadian Pacific railway. In that laid before parliament in 1878 I find much which bears on the question now opened, and I refer you to page 96 and following pages, the map to which they refer, on which I projected the line now-proposed to be followed in part by the new Grand

Trunk railway.
"The conditions have greatly changed for the better since the date of that report, now close on a quarter of a century

'Yes, they are immensely improved

"'First-The Quebec bridge is in proentrance is perfectly good, and a safe passage to Bella Coola, Kitimaat, Hardy Bay and other points connected in this way is known to be perfectly feasible. gress. That structure I have always favred, but it would have been a bold man to have proposed such a work a quarter of a century ago. You will find a modest reference to it in a little sketch published in 1884, of a journey made by me the previous year from Old to New Westminster. The Quebec bridge will give the needed connection with the Intercolonial as well as the Grand Trunk railway, and along with a junction with these of the Supreme court of the Supreme court of the Supreme court of the principles of government for which I stand. As a member of the working class, my interests are identical with those of every other useful individual in the disthese railways access and egress to and British Columbia, was received with trict, and I am pledged whenever posfrom Atlantic ports at all seasons.

"Second—The greater part of the vast region through which the new line might pass between Quebec and Port Simpson is woodland, and we have to-day a new value given to the timber which was undreamed of twenty-five years ago. The territory to be traversed is the natural home of pulp wood and in this year, table to be recommended by the property of th home of pulp wood and in this veg table substance the unoccupied regions of Quebec and Ontario have an inexhaustible crop ready for harvesting—a crop of a perennial character which in extent, I venture to say, is unsurpassed in the venture to say, is unsurpassed in the judgment of the late Henry Rhodes, of Janion and Miss Emily Rhodes, of venture to say, is unsurpassed in the Janion and Miss Emily Rhodes, of North American continent, perhaps in the Victoria; Miss Pattie Rhodes, of Grand

Forks, and Mrs. Dr. Campbell, of Lon-'Since 1878 the Dominion has greatly advanced and prospered, far beyond the sanguine speculations of the greatest optimist among us. I have already expressed my doubts as to the wisdom or expediency of proceeding in a haphazard way to establish a new transcontinental railway. I regard the shortest line obtainable between the tide-waters of the two oceans as quite long enough. For that and other cogent reasons I would advocate the most favorable route, which can be had between the port of Quebec and Port Simpson for a new Dominion Grand Trunk line, and at the same time to have in view the establishment of railway service with all desirable points by branches judiciously laid out. By having regard to these leading principles, great advantages would, in my judgment, result. It seems to me there is ample room for the new Grand Trunk railway. It would in no way interfere with any other line, and it may be regarded as a natural ment of the railway system of Canada. On this point, however, I would invite attention to the pages of my re-port of 1878, to which I have made refer-The unfortunate fellow was driving the truck along an elevated track construct-I am satisfied that it is possible to establish a splendid national railway on the route proposed, with the best ocean ports at its termini. With a Rocky Mountain pass very much lower Rocky Mountain pass very much lower than that of any railway yet constructed ing on his shoulder and neck and almost across the North American continent, and instantly killing him. Deceased was a with general engineering features even more favorable than those obtained on the crew of H. M. S. Egeria. An inquest crew of the British barque Margaret the Intercolonial railway, such a line will be held on the remains some time Mitchell, from Cardiff, for Marnhan, would give breadth to Canada, and ad- to-morrow. mit of settlements and profitable indus-River and Northern British Columbia, who lost his life by drowning.

more easily accessible at all seasons.
"'When the day arrives to open the railway as a through route it will be found to possess advantages, in regard to distance, as compared with the route via San Francisco and New York. From

Yokohama to Liverpool the passage across the Pacific ocean would be 600, and across the Atlantic 195 nautical miles less, while the land distance would be OPPOSITION FAIL TO SELECT CANDIDATE

nte miles. Regarded simply from a Can-adian standpoint, I cannot conceive any

public undertaking which would better meet the wants of the New Dominion

throughout its whole extent. I rejoice

to know that it has so soon in Canadian

sideration. Mr. Hays's reference to the legitimate aspirations of the company h

epresents is an agreeable surprise to me

ndicating as it does how speedily the

country is developing and how keenly

WOULD NEED SURVEY

OF DIXON ENTRANCE

C. H. Lugrin Thinks Proposal for Grand

Trunk Terminus at Port Simp-

son Premature.

C. H. Lugrin, who has manifested his

interest in the various transportation

schemes connected with this province,

minus. The question of the practicabil-

While Mr. Lugrin does not state that

In so far as the entrance has as yet

Upon a full investigation the objections

in the way of dangers to navigation may

look upon Port Simpson as a terminus.

Island, is American territory. No sys-

ernment would accede to such a system

South of Queen Charlotte Islands the

DEATH OF MRS. WALKEM.

hospital.

The late Mrs. Walkem was the fourth

don, England. She had two brothers,

Henry Rhodes, of Vancouver, and C. W. Rhodes, of Victoria.

Belonging to one of the best known

families in the province, Mrs. Walkem

circles. She was one of the most popular

ladies in this city. Kind in her disposi-

tion she was ever ready to assist in any

charitable work. She was forty-two

years of age, and in 1879 was married

only daughter, who was her constant companion. Miss Walkem accompanied

her mother to England on her last trip,

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

An Able Seaman From H. M. S. Egeria

Killed by Truck Falling on Him.

Another regrettable accident occurred

Esquimalt on Friday, when an able

The accident is the second attended

seaman named W. Cockings came to his

death through a truck falling on him

to Hon. G. A. Walkem. She leaves an

of lighting is, of course, unknown.

the entrance is not a good one, yet he

But Will Not Support Socialist Nominee -The Manifesto of Mr. Williams.

There will be no third candidate in he forthcoming bye-election in North Nanaimo

Last evening, says the Herald, Mr. R. F. Green, M. P. P., of Kaslo, opposition whip, came over from the Mainland to look over the situation in North Nanaimo, and study the prospects for successfully contesting the seat.

During the evening Mr. Green confer red with opponents of the hon, provincial secretary, and will meet the Socialist leaders this morning. Mr. Green will leave for the capital in the afternoon. Mr. Green was seen by the Herald, and when asked if the opposition party would place a candidate in the field in North Nanaimo, said that he was only over to look the ground over, after which the matter would be decided. Personally he could see little hope of success in a three-cornered contest. With the Socialist candidate out of the running it would be comparatively easy to defeat the government candidate.

"In case the opposition does not run a candidate will it support Mr. Williams's candidacy?" the general whip "Not as a party,' was the reply. "We

will not in any case go into the fight except in support of our own candidate. While anxious to see Mr. McInnes defeated, we certainly will not support the Socialist candidate." Mr. Green was of the opinion that ex-

Premier Semlin would have no opposition in West Yale, and that T. W. Paterson would have a walk-over in North Victoria, and that on assembling the government would be unable to command

The impression prevailed last night that Mr. Green's visit was made for the holds that Dixon entrance between Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince of Wales drawal of the Socialist candidate could colonial, and it should extend from the bec by the most direct route to Port Charlotte Islands and Prince of Wales Simpson on the Pacific. From what I Island must be more fully examined beclear field for the opposition candidate clear field for the opposition candidate. to enter the arena against Mr. McInnes. believe a line with splendid engineering been surveyed, pinnacles of rock are of Mr. Cross and Mr. C I believe a line with spienaid engineering features could, with ordinary care, be secured. It would pass away to the secured. It would pass away to the show an exceedingly uneven bottom. The soundings show an exceedingly uneven bottom. Mr. Green and Mr. Hawthornthwaite north of the rugged shore of Lakes Hu-Capt. Walbran is his authority for the another meeting for this morning was ron, Superior, Nipigon and Winnipeg, through a vast region reported generally of alluvial soil with abundance of wood should be adopted as a regular route for should be adopted as a regular route for drawal of their candidate, and that Mr. cumstances will they allow the with-drawal of their candidate, and that Mr. Green's mission will prove fruitless.

Hon. Mr. McInnes held a meeting at

Ladysmith last night, and a committee all disappear, but until that investigation into the merits of Dixon entrance has was appointed to look after his interests. The committee contains the names of taken place it is somewhat premature to active workers on Mr. Dickson's, Mr. Bryden's and Mr. McInnes's committee Another objection to the entrance to Port Simpson is that the north shore of at the general election two years ago. While in the past they have been in op-Dixon entrance, that is Prince of Wales posing camps, and may be again in the future. On this occasion they have tem of lighting for the guidance of steamers would therefore be complete agreed to unite in support of the can-didacy of Mr. McInnes, considering that without the co-operation of the United States. Whether the United States govthe election of the provincial secretary will be in the best interests of the coun-

The Socialist candidate, Mr. Williams, s issued the following manifesto: Gentlemen: - Having accepted the mination to contest your constituency in the interest of the producing classes, the workers who make the wealth of the before you a statement of the principles

Second—The greater part of the vast great surprise. A trip to England, unwith the ultimate object of bringing about a condition of society in which the very means of existence of one man will not be subject to the whim and caprice of another.

As a worker, I stand for the conservation of the natural resources of the country in the interests of the workers whose rightful inheritance they are. Hitherto the legislature of British Columbia has served principally subsidyhunters, and charter-mongers. succeeding year by various methods large portions of the lands of the province find their way into the hands of a class who portions of the lands of the province find use them for the purpose of exploiting the wage-earner and the farmer. While this alienation of the natural resources of the country has been going on the debt of the province has been tremendously increased, and this debt stands to has held an important place in social day a mortgage, not on the natural resources of the country, but on the im provements affected by the working classes. There is no reason to suppos that the present government will vary its policy, but rather that it will be pursued to an even greater extent should the administration be able to retain office. To this policy I am absolutely

> I have but one promise to make, namely, that if elected I will grasp every opportunity to introduce and pro note legislation in the interest of the wage-earner, applying to every question the interests of the worker, and aid him

I am, gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant, PARKER WILLIAMS.

CREW RESCUED

Men of Wrecked Barque Have Been Landed at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6 .- The German steamship Kolnhar has arrived at this Brazil.

tries where such are not now possible. In the far Northwest it would open up for ranching the rich plains of the Peace and Northwest it would open up the first having been the drowning of an able seaman from H. M. S. Amphion, who lost his life by drowning. ircrease of \$9,074,000 in exports.

Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says: "Horses are being killed on Duncan reek, in the upper Stewart country, because of the shortage of feed. The failuse to get late shipments of freight into the camp this fall has put the camp in serious strain in some respects. Minug would have progressed much faster this winter and far greater developments | Some of Stolen Goods Recovered-Culhave been made had it not been for neg-lect in shipping sufficient supplies from Dawson during the open season. This is the news of the situation on Duncan, given by George Gordon, keeper of the new trading post and proprietor of the new townsite at Duncan landing. Mr.

Chinatown where Wan Young, a cook employed on the steamer, lives. When he reached his place on Cormorant street he discovered that during his absence someone had gained entrance and appropriated a trunk containing among other them will have to be killed. It is claimed there is feed enough to keep the other. Two of the horses had been taken into the camp by Contin & Laterneau to draw the buckets up the ninety-five-foot shaft of the company's mine. Now that there is no means by which to keep the animals allive, the company intends to try to take a steam hoist from Dawson to the creek by dog team this winter. It will mean travelling several hundred miles over snow and ice. Work is opening on Duncan in earnest for the winter. miles over snow and ice. Work is opening on Duncan in earnest for the winter. The creek boasts 100 cabins, 350 men, seven women, ten boilers and three stores. The ground is frozen well, and a good showing will be made from this on, but were the supplies as plentiful as they should be there would be a far better showing made this winter. The camp has received a hard setback through the negligence of operators to get good stocks, on the ground this money. Gow Sing refused to say what

route between White Horse and Dawson street, which has so many votaries is well under way. The streams have closed at the various river crossings, and stages are moving with little interrup-tion so far from the running ice. The

twenty-nve men are wintering in the camp. Perhaps 200 were there this summer, but the number was not as large as the year before. The finds have been nothing extraordinary. Some gold was taken out this year, but none of the clean-ups were big. This camp may prove good some time, but the diggings are deep and a great deal of work is reare deep and a great deal of work is required.

The Pong Wong case was not continued this morning, an adjournment be-

and Summit. The Delaware Mining company is installing forty-five tons of membered the last hearing developed a machinery on No. 26 above on Living-

Boucher, the new gold stream in the Sixty-Mile district, is holding up well. The government has just built a winter trail to the stream and miners are hard to the prosecution wholly unawares—in fact it staggered them. Detective Perdue, on the witness that the matter which took the prosecution wholly unawares—in fact it staggered them. Detective Perdue, on the witness that the matter which took the prosecution wholly unawares—in fact it staggered them. Detective Perdue, on the witness that the matter which took the prosecution wholly unawares—in fact it staggered them. Detective Perdue, on the witness that the matter which took the prosecution wholly unawares—in fact it staggered them. Detective Perdue, on the witness that the matter which took the prosecution wholly unawares—in fact it staggered them. Detective Perdue, on the witness that the matter which took the prosecution wholly unawares—in fact it staggered them. Detective Perdue, on the witness that the matter which took the prosecution wholly unawares—in fact it staggered them. Detective Perdue, on the witness that the matter which took the prosecution wholl the prosecution who wholl the prosecution who will be a prosecution to the prosecution who who will be also the prosecution who who will be a prosecution to the prosecution who who will be a prosecution to the prosecution who who will be a prosecution to the prosecution who who will be a prosecution to the prosecution who who will be a prosecution to the prosecution who will be a prosecution to the prosecution that the prosecution who will be a prosecution to the prosecution to th at work on their claims. The trail is twenty miles long and connects with the Glacier creek trail leading to Dawson.
Boucher may become a big producer next

to the shore through the heavy ice. In to show that Pong Wong was tried by crder to save the steamer and the lives of those aboard, and part of the cargo, twenty tons of oats were jettisoned into the grinding mass of ice. The boat then lifted and was able to steam over the bar. After getting within 100 miles of was punishable with a fine and imprison-Dawson the La France became blocked ment not exceeding one year, for the winter in Steamboat slough, She had five scows with her at the beginn but when she reached the slough only one was in her convoy. The others had been left at different points covering a

## WONDER GROWS

THAT SO MANY COMPLAINTS COME FROM DISEASED KID-NEYS AND CAN BE CURED.

St. Marguerite, Que., Dec. 5.—
(Special)—It is with growing wonder that the people of this neighborhood are learning from experience how much the general health depends on keeping the blood pure by having the Kidneys in advance good working order, and what a sovergood working order, and what a sovereign cure for all diseases of the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove to be.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permisneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove to be. neys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove to be.
Such diseases as Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Lumbago, long thought incurable, have been readily vanquished by this simple vegetable remedy, and the latest development here shows that even ailments of the stomach cannot stand against 'Dodd's Kidney Pills.

missloner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres, situated on the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, described as follows:

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

Dated at Victoria, B. C., December 2nd, 1902.

H. E. NEWTON.

Israel Boyer, jr., who long suffered from a seemingly 'incurable stomach complaint, tells this story:

"For fifteen years, I suffered from malady of the stomach and had long given up hope of ever having it cured. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidther of the stomach and had long the following described land situated on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, B. C., viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of Schofeld claim. malady of the stomach and had long given up hope of ever having it cured. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills. They relieved me almost at

Horses on Duncan Creek Are Being Killed Because of Want of Fodder,

A YOUNG CHINAMAN ARRESTED THURSDAY

prit Sentenced to Four Months in Jail.

A few minutes after the arrival of the Gordon arrived from Duncan landing after travelling five and a half days over travelling five and a half days over the considerable excitament in a contain a considerable excitament in a contain a contain and the container that are the arrival of the container than a container than a container that are the arrival of the container than a container than after travelling five and a half days over the ice and snow with a dog team. He chinatown where Wan Young, a cook

the constable arrived there the door was

through the negligence of operators to get good stocks on the ground this year."

The owner recovered everything but the money. Gow Sing refused to say what he had done with it. He may have sac-Travel over the new all-land winter rificed it at the shrine in 39 Fisguard awaiting his release from jail, when he tion so far from the running ice. The absence of snow has been an aggravation on the trails for some time, but snow gradually is being precipitated and the highways are improving.

Blocks operations in the Big Salmon the highways are improving.

Place: operations in the Big Salmon this winter are quiet. Not more than twenty-five men are wintering in the to this circumstance and the fact that

Four or five men are wintering and working on Livingstone creek, and about the same number on Lake, Mendocint and Superint The Delegacy Mendocint impated that the prospection would like timated that the prosecution would likemembered, the last hearing developed a sensational feature in connection with which he said had been told him by Some of the latest applicants for Boucher property bring the news that activity prevails on the main creek. Cabins are being built by claim owners, and some of the property holders are working their ground. The pay is better on some of the claims of late than any time since the discovery of the creek.

Referring to the accident to the Referring to the accident to the La France, the correspondent says: La France, the correspondent says:

"At Kirkman the steamer was lodged on a bar with the ice pack gathering about her. She was there twenty-four hours, unable to move or to get a line tended to show that the evidence against tended to show that the special state of the prisoner was given in consequence of pressure being brought to bear on prosecution witnesses by the secret so-cieties. He also stated that he intended to show that the special state of the prisoner was given in consequence of pressure being brought to bear on prosecution witnesses by the secret so-cieties. He also stated that he intended to show that the special state of the prisoner was given in consequence of pressure being brought to bear on prosecution witnesses by the secret so-cieties.

> THE MUTINY AT SEA. It Is Believed That Men From the Leicester Castle Landed on

Pitcairn Island. New York, Dec. 6.-The captain of the British ship Howth, from Australia, reports, according to a Herald dispatch from San Francisco, that on September 25th, when off Pitcairn Island, fire signals were noticeable. He says he made every effort to take his ship in, but he was baffled in his attempts by

the severe weather.

The captain is of the opinion that the mutineers of the Leicester Castle, whose story was told yesterday in a dispatch By Dodd's Kidney Pills—Statement of stown, had reached Pitcairn Island, and Isreal Boyes, of St. Marguerite, Sets that the signals were due to the desire Quebec People Talking. of the inhabitants to get rid of the un-

ed of the north side of San Juni Harrott, Port Renfrew, B. C., viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of Schofield claim, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 20 chains to post of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

Dated 6th November, 1902.

JESSED J. L. JACKSON.

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. B72436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. B72438, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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

or less.

Dated 6th November, 1902.

W. M'DONALD.

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

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

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BRITISH AND GE LEGA

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Venezuela, which by the seizure of th satisfactory settlem have a time limit, carnot be ascertaine office states, with r

"It is a reasonable Venezuela can satisfy ernments. Both not identical, but the an differ. The notes n continued disregard government of all lo specified in our immediate action on dent Castro's government therewith."! The British govern tically identical with made in previous disp

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'Great Britain will ha Caracas, Dec. 8.-Th A. H. D. Haggard charge d'affaires, Von left Caracas at 3 o'cl where Minister Hagga the British cruiser Ret Von Pilgrim Baltazzi man cruiser Vinetaux tish and the German I

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Urged to Send Paris, Dec. 8.-Seve ere are urging the Fr to send warships to pa haval demonstration as pointing out the exter interests in that country nounced at the foreign ernment will adhere to hold aloof from the protocol signed by Fran sures a satisfactory s French claims.

Question of I Washington, Dec. 7. yellow book for 1901, a has been received in cently from the foreign cas, are the exchanges be don and Caracas govern in regard to the ownersh and, which has been in the two countries for manificance attaches to this in view of the approac tween Venezuela and Grait is not improbable that ment of the claims of B