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Pictoria Meekly Times.

DEATH OF EX-SENATOR FAIR. children were trampled under foot, 'and as there was only one exit to the hall, and the fire being between the major-One of the Big Four Who Amity of the crowd and the door, many of

assed an Immense Fortune in Mines.

Estimated to Have Been Worth Over \$50,000,000 in His Palmy Days.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.-Ex-Senator Scranto, Pa., Dec. 29.-Fourteen work-James G. Fair died suddenly at the men were rescued from a burning mine at Olyphant this morning after having Lick House at 12:20 o'clock this morubeen imprisoned all night. The men

were making repairs in the Lackawanna James Graham Fair was one of the coal company's colliery last evening, wealthiest of the many wealthy men when fire started in the epgine room at who made fortunes in the gold mines of the foot of the shaft. The men rushed California and Nevada. He was born for the shaft to make their escape, but near Belrast, Ireland, just 53 years ago, found it a raging furnace. They had and came to America with his parents to take refuge in the gangway. The in 1843. The family settled in Illinois, men piled coal and board in the gauge where the boy who, in the future was to way until they had erected a barricade be known as one of the bonanza kings, which kept the smoke from reaching attended the public schools. He also them. The fire was subsequently exwent to college in Chicago where he re- tinguished and the men brought to the ceived a thorough business education surface. and also devoted much time to scientific studies. In 1849 he crossed the prain

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. ies to California, spending about ten years mining in that state In 1860 he News from the Cities of the Eastern moved to Nevada where he amassed a Provinces.

them rushed headlong into the flames.

Silver Lake is a small village of about

100 inhabitants and fifteen miles from

IMPRISONED IN A MINE.

Fire in the Shaft Keeps Miners Below

All Night.

the nearest telegraph office.

fortune of \$50,000,000. Seven years la ter he entered partnership with John W. Toronto, Dec. 29 .- The following is a Mackay, James C. Flood and William T. special cable to the Evening Telegram, O'Brien, forming the big four, who purdated London: "It is stated that among chased several well known mines, the recipients of New Year's honors of which Fair was made superintendent. from Her Majesty will be Hon. Mac-During his term of office the properties kenzie Bowell. This announcement is vielded upwards of \$200,000,000. Mr. unofficial but the name of the Canadian Fair was a United States Senator from premier is mentioned by all of those who 1881 to 1887, being elected as a Demoare usually in possession of authoritative crat to succeed William Sharon, Repul- information on matters of this kind." lican. With all his money Mr. Fair's London, Dec. 29 .- Andrew Hayes' domestic life was not a happy, or rather Colborne street residence was burned it might be said Mrs. Fair's life was this morning. His family were forced not a happy one. They were separated to grab their clothes and flee for their some years ago, his fortune being evenly lives. Thomas Huyes, a son, jumped divided, Mrs. Fair receiving \$3,000,000 through a window, cut an artery in his in checks as her share. She took the wrist, nearly bleeding to death, and his two daughters and the sons remained son William sprained his ankle by jumpwith their father. When Mrs. Fair ing from another window. died she left her fortune equally among On Wednesday John Hardman of the four children. Of the boys, one died Stratford, discharged a revolver at S. and the surviving one, Charlie, last year A. Cameron, hotel keeper. Cameron was married Maud Nelson, a notorious sportunhurt. Yesterday he found a bullet ing woman of San Francisco. Both the in his breast pocket. It had been stopgirls survive their parents, the eldest beped by a wad of letters. Hardman has ing the wife of Hermann Oelrich, a been committed for trial for attempted well known steamship agent, society murder.

leader and capitalist of New York. Miss Virginia Fair was the reigning belle at NEWFOUNDLAND'S CONDITION. Newport last season.

Senator Fair visited Victoria last

winter and it was rumored at the time

The Commercial Bank Hopelessly In solvent.

short of provisions. Captain Dart of

the Sparrow put aboard provisions to re-

lieve the immediate wants of the crew,

and was told by the captain of the

NEW YORKERS SHIVERING.

erican Metropolis.

that he had interested himself in the British Pacific railway but the nearest St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 27,-Bail for the he came to being a British Columbia accused directors of the Commercial Bank was increased to \$36,000 each torallway magnate was block of street railway shares as a pre- day after consultation with the crown. sent for a child. More warrants for officials were issued Up to one o'clock no arrangements had to-night. The legislative committee rebeen made for the funeral, and it will ported on the Union and Commercial possibly not take place for several days banks to-night. The Union Bank was yet. One of the first telegrams receiv- found solvent and able to pay everybody ed by Charles Fair, the dead senator's one hundred cents on the dollar, with only son, was from Herman Oelrichs at time and the passage of an act stopping New York, stating that he and Mrs. Oel- actions for the payment of notes in gold. richs would leave at once for San Fran- The Commercial Bank was found hopecisco. The funeral may be deferred un- lessly insolvent, and the utmost expecttil their arrival. There were many ed of it is a small dividend. The govcallers at Lick House this morning. An ernment proposed to guarantee Union to the continued conflict between the we desire to save expenses of trial and autopsy to determine the exact cause of Bank paper to the amount of 80 cents death is in progress this morning. At on the dollar and Commercial Bank paits conclusion the remains will be em- per to the extent of 20 cents. balmed and held until the arrival of Mr. London, Dec. 27 .- The Daily News and Mrs. Oelrichs, who are expected to will say to-morrow in a leader on the frustrated by the commissioners. reach the city on Friday next. The will arrests of the bank officers in Newwas filed for probate this morning. The foundland: "The arrests which have great bulk of the estate is left to his been announced ot-day seem to be in the three children in trust. The children nature of an heroic remedy for the finare to have an income from the estate ancial troubles in the colony. Whatduring their lifetime. In the event of the ever the issue of the prosecution may be death of the daughters their share is to it can hardly strengthen the public congo to their children. Should Charles fidence on which the poor remnant of would exist. Fair die his share is to be divided equal- the oclony's prosperity for the moment ly among his sisters. Among the large rests. Newfoundland is in a piteous bequests are the following: Two hundred state. She has returned to first princiand fifty thousand to Mary Anderson, a ples as a social organization, and must sister living at Ida Grove, Iowa, and a now regret her short-sighted refusal to like amount to her husband, James An-like amount to her husband, James Anderson, and their children; two hundred the federation she would have a better and fifty thousand dollars to another claim on the support of her sister comsister, Margaret J. Crothers, who resides munities. Her refusal was never based at San Jose with her family; fifty thouson any other than selfish prudence." and dollars each to his son-in-law, Herman Oelrichs, of New York, and the dead BARK BROWN SAFE. millionaire's brother, William Fair, of Ida Grove, Iowa; twenty thousand to an- Proceeding to San Francisco Under a other brother. Edward Fair, of Ida Jury Rigged Rudder. Grove. The bequests to charities are as follows: Fifty thousand dollars to be Eureka, Cal., Dec. 29.-The schooner divided between Catholic orphan asy- Sparrow, three days from San Francisco, lums; fifty thousand dollars between the reports having spoken the ship J. B. Protestant asylums and twenty-five thou- Brown off Point Arena last Wednesday, not to have a bank account. sand dollars to Hebrew asylums in this twenty-three days out from Nanaimo, B. C., with coal. The ship was proceeding eity. under a jury rigged rudder and was

Council of Revision Confirms the Sentence Imposed Upon Capt. Dreyfus.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell to be Knighted New Year's Day -Snow Storms.

London, Dec. 29 .-- A heavy gale is sweeping across the channel delaying the mail boats. Snow has fallen in many places in England for the nist time this season. The brigantine Woodville from Dubin to Liverpool, has gone town and six of her crass are drowned. Lord Randolph Church has periods of consciousness, and during the nighthe conversed with the physicians in attendance upon him and asked to see his sister, Baroness De Ramsey. In spite of this improvement in the patient's condition, his medical attendants believe that it is really only evanescent. It is stated that Hon. Mackenzie Bo-

K (| M G on New Year's day, A Rome dispatch says slight earthquake shocks were felt to-day in the province of Reggio di Calabria. The inhabitants are in a panicky condition. London, Dec. 31.-Churchill's con-

well, premier of Canada, will be made a

dition is unchanged. A snow storm has raged continuously for four days in the highlands of Scotland. The roads are completely blocked and several railway trains are snowed

The pope has decorated Prince Lobanoff Rostovski, the Russian ambassador at Vienna, with the order of Christ. His holiness has also authorized the establishment of a Catholic section in the Paris exposition in 1900.

Mr. J. C. Hooker, consul-general from Hawaii to Italy, died to-day at Rome. aged 50 years. Hooker was an American and well known in the American colony.

Director Seckel of the Commercial Exchange, Berlin, suicided to-day by shoot ing himself. He had contracted debts on the bourse amounting to over a milion marks.

The French council of revision has confirmed the sentence of confinement in the fortress for life which was imposed upon Captain Dreyfus by courtmartial

It is announced that Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, the new premier of Canada, will be made a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St/ George.

FYRNES RESIGNS.

Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Steps Down and Out.

that people began scrambling in a wild DAYS DOINGS IN EUROPE distorted language, especially when they AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL and learning, as they think, our Ameri can ways in one week. Mowbray, the anarchist, browbeater, demagogue and firebrand, dare not utter his leprous, traitrous and seditious words in his king-

dom, but sneaks into our free ports and strikes the hand that benefits him. He is a disgrace to his country, and those who judge our republic by a few weeks' sojourn had better remain at home and assist to ameliorate the condition of their countrymen. We gladly take honest advice and do not object to just criticism, but to have demagogues raise their val-

ues for home benefits in speaking ill of in political circles that Lieut. Governor and belittling our country must end. Our Chapleau will again re-enter the Domincountry is the noblest on earth; none as free and liberal as ours, but because of railway department and is made leadour liberty loving ideas, and taking advantage of our liberal spirit, this bloodthirsty, leprous wretch dares to insult the flag of our country, dear and respected the wide world over.'

ATLANTIC STORMS.

The Cruiser Blenheim Probably Caught In the Big Gale.

New York, Dec. 31 .- All incoming, steamers report very severe weather all along the coast. Steamers from Europe report having experienced the effects of ; ty. the gale of the 27th when approaching the Georges Banks and Nantucket. 'The wind, which set in from the southeast. blowing a strong gale, shifted to the southwest and northeast, accompanied by heavy seas and intensely cold weather The vessels'decks and hulls were quickly coated with ice to the thickness of several inches. The crews suffered much from the cold and the task of getting a-

bout the decks proved a difficult one The weather has retarded the passage of west-bound steamers so much that is difficult to calculate the time of their arrival. The steamer Blenheim bearing Sir John Thompson's body may have escaped the fury of the gale, but it is hardly probable.

RUSSIANS REJOICING

The San Francisco Colony Receive the Czar's Wedding Proclamation.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-About two thousand Russians, comprising the local

family in this city. IS PENNOYER RESPONSIBLE?

Report That Hon. J. A. Chapleau Is to Again Enter the Dominion Cabinet.

PART 1.

Uapital of the Dominion-Other Items.

ion government, provided he gets the er of the party in the province of Quebec It will be remembered that both Sir John Macdouald and Sir John Thompson promised Chapleau the railway department, but they were unable to give it to him on account of the opposition which came from western Ontario. It is now said that Bowell can do this Angers would retire for a seat on the bench to make room for Chapleau. The party greatly needs strengtheing in Que

nominated here to-day for the mayorai-Mayor Cox has retired.

Theatre Burned During a Performance -New Daily Papers.

City of Mexico, Dec. 31.-The state of Chapas has now offered the federal government all its resources in case of war with Guatemala. The principal theatre at Huejutla was

destroyed by fire on Friday night. In the panic which ensued one person was killed and a number injured. It is said that the city of Mexico will

soon have two new Spanish dailies and also one French and one English daily paper.

TWO ROUGH VOYAGES.

Crew of the Villanden Disabled by Exposure-Storms at the Cape.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-The Norwecolony, who are mostly refugees and ex- gian ship Vildanden has arrived in portiles from Siberia, have received the czar's 186 days from Androssan. The vessel wedding ukase with great demonstra- encountered all sorts of rough weather tions of joy. The first copy of the im- on the trip and for 46 days she was off perial proclamation restoring them to Cape Horn beating against strong west their civil rights and configured property erly and northwesterly gales. The sh and allowing them is during to the set of was boarded by big was boarded by big and rejoicing in every Russian half the time. Captain Sundt was obliged to remain on watch most of the time and exposure and hardships told severely upon him. The Vildanden was not damaged during her tempestuous voyage and when she dropped her anchor in the stream she looked, above decks, as if she had just came off the stocks. She was held outside for several days by adverse winds and during that time had nearly as rough an experience as she had on the voyage and Captain Sundt was unable to stay on deck. His strength failed him and ne could scarcely use his arms. When Quarantine Officer Lawlor boarded the vessel he found the captain very ill. Two of the crew were found sick in the forecastle. One of them had a touch of

Candidates for the Mayoralty of the

Ottawa, Dec. 31.-A report is current

Ald. Cluff and ex-Ald. Borthwick were

DOWN IN MEXICO.

FORTY PERSONS BURNED.

Dreadful Ending of a Christmas Festival at Silver Lake.

Brown that he could make part without Klamath Falls, Ore., Dec. 29 .- News any difficulty. has just reached here that a most horri ble holocaust occurred at Silver Lake, Lake County, Ore., on Christmas Eve Coldest Day in the History of the Anu in which forty-one persons were burned to death and sixteen badly injured, five of whom will die. A large crowd had New York, Dec. 29 .- According to offiassembled in Christman Bros.' hall to attend a Christmas tree festival. While cial records to-day is the coldest Dec. the festivities were at their height, some 29 ever known in New York. The lowone climbed on a bench from which to est point reached by the thermometer get a better view of what was going on. In doing so, his head struck a lamp was seven degrees above zero, which hanging from the ceiling, upturning it | was registered at 6 o'clock this morning. The oil immediately caught fire, and Reports received from weather bureau everything, being of an inflammable na- observers all over the country show un- American flag is only fit to wipe one's ington, Ky. thre, the room was soon a mass of fames. Some one should: "Shut the place was Northfield, Vt., where the hind bars or driven out of the country." Newago, Michigan, was burned on Sundoor and keep quiet; it can be put out!" thermometer indicated 16 degrees below These would-be agitators are continually day. White and his young son were burn- Dr. Price's Crease Baking Powder By this time the confusion was so great zero.

A Murderer Whom He Released Com-New York, Dec. 31.-At Saturday's mits Another Crime. meeting of the Lexow committee Super-

intendent Byrnes handed a letter to Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 28 .- Witnesses Chairman Lexow, and said it was a of a shooting affray on Basket Mouncopy of one he had sent to Mayor-elect | tain, in which Frank Fletcher shot Jas. Strong early this month. It was his Ashworth at a Christmas dance, say it resignation from the force, of which he was a cold-blooded affair. has been a member for the past thirty-Several gentlemen here have sent a

two years. The superintendent said dispatch to Governor Pennoyer, saying: that on two occasions since he was ap-"Please send pardon by return mail pointed in Superintendent Murray's place Frank Fletcher, whom you pardoned he was on the point of resigning owing last June, has shot another man, and commissioners and himself. The super- conviction."

intendent, he said, had absolute charge of the discipline of the department, but CHEF BRESNAU KILLED. all his efforts in that direction were

The Fatal Fire in a New York City Factory department was honeycombed with abusthis Morning

es which had been growing for 30 years and they could be remedied only by New York, Dec. 29.-A fire in Cassidy radical legislation. Local politics, he & Sons' gas fixture factory, on West claimed, was the curse of the depart- Twenty-fourth street this morning causment, and as long as politics was a fac- | ed a loss of fifty thousand dollars. Battor in the force such a state of things | talion Chief Bresnau and Assitant Foreman Rooney were killed by the floor fall-Although he had done his utmost to ing on them. Assistant Foreman Henprocure substantial evidence as to cor- nessey had his left shoulder and his left runtion and bribery, he was unable to leg fractured. Half a dozen other fireget it, and the whole department was men were painfully injured sy being pin impregnated by the belief that protec- ned in the stairway when the floor fell tion had to be bought and merit was of A force is now at work trying to recover no avail. He claimed to have done a the bodies of Bresnau and Rooney. The good deal towards bringing about the factory was in a five story building. The exposures. He paid a tribute to Dr. | bodies of the unfortunate firemen were Parkhurst, who, he said, manufactured extracted from the debris shortly before

public sentiment, without which it would noon. The chief's body was frozen stiff, have been impossible for the committee to acquire the information it dd.______ but with no mark upon it. Death re-sulted from suffocation. Rooney's body His wealth, which he estimated at was found about two feet away, the head \$350,000, was made by speculation in being badly crushed.

THROUGH THE DRAW. were also very profitable and he claimed An Electric Car Plunges into Oakland

Creek-Someone's Carelessness

last night which might have been attend- | Among the missing servants are Mary Mowbray and Burns Receive a Scorched with appalling loss of life. At 11:45 and Norah Sullivan, sisters; Bridget ing at the Hands of an American. clock a car bound from Alameda to Fitzgibbon, two colored cooks, Oakland plunged through an open draw unknown, a woman named Fernando New York, Dec. 31 .- Julius Harberger, grand master of the Independent Order of the Webster street bridge into the waters of Oakland creek. Motorman Charles Rosekrans, one of the night members of the Everett association yes- | Manning and Conductor Dupree were the only persons on the car. They did not have even time enough to jump, but lieved that they perished. So far as "The treasonable utterances made by went down into the water with the car. known none of the guests were lost in that alien anarchist, Charles Mowbray, They escaped with no more serious in- the fire. Mrs. Fookes, wife of the agent a few days ago, in the city of Philadel jury than a drenching. Had the car of the American cash register company, phia, and the unrestrained and malicious been crowded with passengers, the loss of Dayton, Ohio, died at the hospital to epithets hurled by Agitator Burns the car sank completely out of sight.

in violation of the principles of propriety. America is the most hispitable nation on earth, but when a low-lived an-American News. A shortage of \$20,000 has been found archist, whose besmirched character and foul tongue utters a phrase that 'the in the accounts of the collector of Lex-

The residence of Farmer White, near

criticizing the republic in untruthful and ed to death.

scurvy and the other had contracted rheumatism from exposure. A private letter received here from Captain Dawson of the Red Rock, gives a description of his voyage from here to Portland. The Red Rock left here in ballast and was caught in the storm of the 8th, 9th and 10th. Capt. Dawson says it was the roughest voyage he ever experienced. Eight days after he left here, he found himself 120 miles due west of San Francisco. On arriving off the mounth of the Columbia he was twice driven out to sea before finally crossing the bar.

DELEVAN HOUSE BURNED.

Number of the Employees Perish in a Fire at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.-Four ragged walls and a mass of smouldering ruins marks the sight of the Delevan house this morning. Only early last evening its corridors swarmed with politiciansand the famous parlors that saw the candidacy of Conkling and Platt, Miller and Hiscock, and Hill and Mnrphy were rife with the gossip. This morning 250 guests, thankful that they escaped with their clothes on their backs, are quartered at the other hotels. The hospital is San Francisco, Dec. 29.-An accident filled with the injured. A number of occurred on the Alameda electric line the servants are unaccounted for: name clerks; Mrs. S. F. Hill, housekeeper, and Kate Crowley, an employee. It is be-Kate Crowley, an employee. against many of our American cities, are of life would have been very great, for day. She jumped from a fourth story window

The latest estimate is that thirteen persons, all employes in the hotel, perished in the flames. Besides this, one person is missing. Charles Rosecrans the night clerk, has been found. Of the missing three are men and ten women.

Wall street, he said, through the instru mentality of 'Jay Gould and his son George. His purchases of real estate

"FOREIGN FIREBRANDS."

terday. He said in part:



tentions in this cold-blooded way, it may well be supposed that they will attach great importance to the proper disposition of this "legacy" of six millions. Liberals should not forget, however, that there are strong chances of the elections being brought on prematurely and that they should be ready for the fray. They can go into the fight with every confidence, for their opponents find themper in this province. selves so weakened on every hand that not even "boodle" will save them from defeat this time. After a close and careful survey of the situation throughout the country Mr. Laurier has cona contemporary, proves his determinafidently concluded that success is bound tion to come up to date. He has orde: to wait upon the Liberal party, and none ed the abandonment of the old-style cal of his followers need be a whit less endar, which is nearly a fortnight behopeful.

MOWAT DOES NOT GO YET.

section, the knout, Siberia, as a place of A few weeks ago the Ontario Conservative papers were demanding the retirement of the Mowai government, on infest his court and empire, bribery in has the satisfaction of knowing that the the ground that it did not command a the public service and brutality among majority of the legislative assembly. At the aristocracy, and reduce the number that time the government supporters of "princes" to less than one million, he numbered 47, or exactly half of the may yet be a gentleman before the cenhouse, and it was contended that after tury expires. the election of a speaker Sir Oliver would be left in a minority, or at least would be able to remain in power only by favor of the Patron members. Then came the London election, which placed the government in a majority of two over the other parties combined. Since that time the tide has run constantly in Sir Oliver's favor. All the petitions against Liberal members have been abandoned or dismissed, while no less than three against Conservatives and Patrons have succeeded. Mr. Savage, who de-York, in itself a guarantee of the merit feated Mr. Conmee in Algoma by seven of the work. Mr. Cornwell's address votes, was unseated, then followed Dr. on Canadian bank currency three years Smyth, who had a n-ajority of one over ago at New Orleans seems now about Minister Harty in Kingston, and finally to accomplish a practical result. It Mr. Senn, Patron, who conquered excaused American bankers to examine Speaker Baxter in Haldimand. The latthe Canadian currency system, and so ter was unseated because he was an isfavorably have they been impressed suer of marriage licenses at the time of with it that at their convention at Balhis election and was therefore disqualitimore last September they drew up a fied. It is by no means certain that scheme of currency reform which is atthe government will carry all three of tracting much attention. It is called the vacant seats, but Algoma and Kingthe Baltimore plan, but is actually a ston at least are likely to go Liberal. In transcript of the Canadian banking that event the government supporters laws." in the new house will number 50, and the other parties combined will be able

"Why do you make some of your to muster no more than 44. But the Pa- dumplings small and others large, Frau trons are not as a body hostile to the Huber?" "Because my husband has government; their aim has frequently been complaining lately of having too been set forth as being to secure certain | little change in his diet."

ing sheaves and helping in the harvest kept in mind, namely, that increased field production of hops is likely to lower the Mrs. Koester concurred with her hus

price, but there would seem to be a band's statements throughout, and was emphatic in testifying to Christina's recomfortable margin of allowance, Hops duced and weakly condition at the crisis from British Columbia are known to be of the disease and the completeness of favorably looked upon in the English her recovery.

market, and if proper care is exercised In view of the corroboration by Miss in the growing, packing and marketing Koester and her parents of the statement made in Dr. Evans' letter, all, of the product the industry should prosdoubts in the matter must be set at rest and the doctor's action in giving the facts of this remarkable case to the public is fully justified.

TIMES XMAS FUND.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One step taken by the new Czar, says

Subscription List Closed-An Excellent Work Done.

The Times Xmas fund aggregates hind the present Gregorian, and so plac-\$223.50. The committee having in charge the distribution of necessaries to es Russia on a level with the rest of the all poor people who applied was kept world. If he will now abolish the third busy for several days, and discharged the delicate task with due discriminaresidence, the whole gang of nobles who tion and unwearied courtesy. The Times investigator had yet met. efforts to stir our philanthropic citizens into action has met with a fair degree of success and that much good has been done. The recipients of the relief, without exception, were sincerely thank-

ful for the slight assistance received in each case. The fund at the present It is rather odd to find our American time-when the immediate object having been accomplished it is deemed adviscousins ready to borrow any idea from able to declare it closed-stands as fol poor little Canada, but this concession a lows: Previously acknowledged, \$221; good many of them are inclined to make A. H. Scaife, \$2.50; total, y--...... in respect of our banking laws. We The few subscribers whose contribu find the following paragraph in an Amtions are unpaid will please send them erican exchange: "William C. Cornin to the Times office at once, so that well, the great authority on currency the amount may be paid over to the committee. The obligations incurred by the and the banking laws of Canada, is committee will slightly exceed the above about to issue a work on the subject amount, but the deficiency will be made which will be published by the famous good either by the B. C. Benevolent Sohouse of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New ciety or by the city council.

> To Attend the Funeral. Ottawa, Dec. 29.-Premier Bowell and Senator Smith left for Halifax today to attend the funeral of the late premier.

Briggs-Well, did that dose I told you to take scatter your cold? . Briggs-It did, beautifully. When I saw you the cold was only in my throat, and now it is scattered all over me.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrap-per bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to Lever Bros., Ltd., 43 Scott St., Toronto, and yos

will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home, The soap is the best in the market and it will only cost 1c. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

accused Captain Webb (retired), Doher- Patten; vocal duet, Master Noel Lang ty, Eakins and Schultze of receiving the and Miss C. Lang; song, Miss Lily Lybribes. During Schultze's regime, he ons; song, Miss E. Wilson; recitation, said, the price on policy shops was raised | Miss Mabel Lyons. 10 per cent., and in nine months he paid over to Schultze about \$4500.

Yesterday Williams swore positively that he was never directly or indirectly sters were in high glee all evening, and connected with the sale of Hollywood whiskey. The inspector had frequently go home that they fell asleep. A very been accused of having an interest in pleasant feature of the evening, was the the company which handled this brand of presentation to Rev. Father Nicolay. liquor, and it was stated that by dis- of a fine meerschaum pipe and also a playing the company's sign in a promiuent place the proprietors of saloons were protected from arrest or annoyance

for violation of the excise law. Williams denounced Schmittbeger as a liar, and said he was prompted to lie by a promise of immunity given him by the committee. He met Mr. Goff's attacks stubbornly and frequently aroused merriment by his answers to several questions. After seventy minutes of fenc ing Mr. Goff asked for an adjournment and the majority of the spectators said Williams was the "toughest" witness the

ANOTHER SHIP IN DISTRESS.

Last Seen of the Missing Collier Keweenaw.

San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- The bark Courtenay Ford, lumber laden from Port Blakeley for Fiji, put into this port this afternoon in distress. She encountered the recent terrific storm off the northern coast. On the 7th instant, when 40 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, she ran into a hurricane which hung on for three days and carried away her foretopgallant masts, with all attached, and her jibboom and sails. Her deck load also shifted.

The Courtenay Ford reports that yesterday, when off the Farrallones. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: sighted the schooner John F. Miller with her sails apparently blown away. with a general tired feelit.g, shortness of breath, It is believed that within the coming pain in the back, and constipation. I could get week the real damage done at sea by the only little rest at night on account of the pain recent gale will be known. and had no appetite whatever. I was that tired in my limbs that I gave out before half the day was gone. I tried a great number of medicines but did not get any permanent relief from any The Courtenay Ford left Port Blake-

ley on December 4 for the Fiji Islands, but she was forced by the storm to put into Clallam Bay for safety. The brig left Clallam bay December 7, and sailed to sea.

Captain Miller reports that as he passed Cape Flattery about dusk of the evening of the 7th, the missing steamer Keweenaw, bound for San. Francisco, crossed his bow. The wind was then bad, as the big storm was brewing, and he noticed that the Keweenaw slowed down quickly and headed out to sea. It was Captain Miller's belief then, and it has been greatly strengthened since his arrival in port, that some of the Ke-

Then came the illumination of the

Christmas tree and the presentation of the presents by Santa Claus. The youngsome were so tired before it was time to cigar holder by the children of the school. Those who had charge of the tree worked hard and deserve the greatest credit.



Mr. Chas. Steele

St. Catherine's. Ont.

"For a number of years I have been troubled

Hood's sarshine Cures

urce until, upon recommendation of a friend

I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which made me feel better at once. I have con-tinued its use, having taken three bottles, and

I Feel Like a New Man.

I have a good appetite, feel as strong as ever I

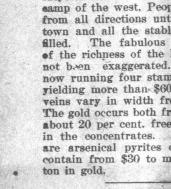
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Montreal, Dec. 28.-

CABLE DISP.

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London, Dec. 28.-E the coffin containing Astor was removed fro dence, Cliveden, and pl train for Liverpool, transferred to the stea Astor will accompany York.

A Calcutta dispatch gislative council has p ing the act of 1894 1 yarns and fabrics to ed articles dutiable at levving five per cent. manufactured in Indi A dispatch from Ro has completed the tex

encyclical. The officers of the turned to Naples las to their departure the the Italian minister o pressed regret that th visit prevented them

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, JANUARY 1. 1855. **NEWS OF THE DOMINION** AGAINST SECRET SOCIETIES ers by telling that the Protestant reli-gion is a fraud is a foreigner to his ernment. While the announcement is naval depots of Italy. The Detroit sails for China to-day. The steamship Anchoria from New country. made that the Japanese minister here approved of the appointment, it is recog-York for Glasgow, arrived in the Clyde The Milling Firm of Sir William to-day. She reports having fallen in Catholics to be Admonished Not to SEATTLE SUFFERS AGAIN. nized in diplomatic circles to mean that the minister voices the opinion of the govwith the Sarnia from Halifax with her Howland and Company of Join the K. of P. and rudder gone. The Hibernia towed the Toronto Fails. Moran Brothers' Foundry Destroyed by I. O. O. F. Sarnia for two days but had to abandon ernment at home and that the matter had been the subject of correspo Fire. her owing to the tempestuous weather. Temperance People Protest Against Mr. Foster has had an extended diplo-When the Anchoria left the Sarnia, Decree Forwarded to Bishops for a U. P. R. Employee Being They were 130 west of Tory Island. Seattle, Dec. 28.-The Moran Brothers matic career, having, in addition to be-Circulation Throughout ing secretary of state in President Harlompany foundry on Railroad avenue, Dismissed. Their Dioceses. between Norman and Charles streets, rison's cabinet, represented the United AMERICA'S PENSION SYSTEM. States at the court of Spain, and was was the scene of a disastrous fire Thurs-Toronto, Dec. 28 .- The grain and flour more recently one of the United States day night. Owing to the nature of the Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-Bishop A "Pensioner" Who Secured Eighteen milling firm of Sir W. H. Howland & counsel in the Behring sea arbitration at property damaged and the unpropitious Curtis has issued the following letter to Thousand Dollars. Oo, is now in course of liquidation ,and Faris. The immediate effect of his aptime for making a thorough investigaall the priests in the diocese of Wilmingwill be soon wound up. The firm has pointment will be to delay the beginning tion, a close estimate of the loss cannot Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 28 .- Judge done only a small business for two years of peace negotiations. The state debe given. It is safe to say, however. ton past, owing largely to Sir William's Parker yesterday sentenced John M. partment officials had been confident "Rev. Fathers: As soon as practicable that the figures will be in the neighborgreat age and consequent infirmity. Sir Taylor to five years in the house of from Minister Denby's dispatches that you will read on Sunday, at least once, hood of \$25,000 or \$30,000 if the valucorrection at Detroit for perjury and William was until a few months ago the Chinese representatives, Chin Yen able machinery in the foundry came the following documents, and you will, presenting false claims against the govpresident of the Untario bank, but he Huan and Sho were already on their way through without serious injury. The fire 1 am sure, to the every utmost of your retired in afvor of G. R. R. Cockburn, ernment. Taylor is white-headed, sixto Japan, and it was their understanding was handled well from all points of ty years old and blind. For twenty years that the formalities for peace would be M. P. He is still a leading director of ability, endeavor to procure from all view, and especially in that of the patwhom the decree of the holy see may conseveral loan and financial concerns, but he has drawn a persion of \$72 a month concluded as rapidly as possible with due tern shop at the south end of the buildfor total blindness caused by a gunshot cern a prompt and loyal obedience to his once great fortune has been reduced. respect to Oriental deliberateness, the ing, which was saved, thus preserving wound received in the war. He was this decree. When Christ speaks through never wounded and his blindness was his vicar and in such words there can preliminaries having been practically ar-He shows a surplus of probably over between \$50,000 and \$75,000 worth of his vicar and in such words there can ranged in advance. Mr. Foster's misproperty. Before the department ar-\$100.000. the result of sickness two years after be no question as to the purport of the Montreal, Dec. 28 .- W. W. Smith's rived good work was done by Otto sion, however, is taken as an indication dismissal from the C. P. R. service was the war. He drew \$18,000 fraudulentutterance. A Catholic, excuse himself that the Chinese expect to gain more fa-Weide, ex-captain of truck company No. ly as a pensioner. He pleaded guilty how he may, will yet fail to be a Cathovorable terms from Japan than has hiththe subject before a meeting of the re-1, and Watchman P. J. Sharkey with and claimed the fraud was planned by lic if he does not conform himself thorerto been considered at all probable. Unpresentatives of the various temperance the foundry house, in preventing the oughly and at once to that utterance." til to-day no one has doubted that Jaa pension attorney. He had a wound in organizations to-day, including the Doflames from reaching the south end of the building. About 80 men will be the breast caused by a blister applied in pan's ultimate terms had been made deminion Alliance, Royal Templars, Good The enclosure was as follows: "Most Reverend and Illustrious Sir: the army. finitely known to China, and that China-Templars and W. C. T. U. Communithrown out of work temporarily. Your excellency cannot fail to know that powerless to effect any further resistance eations from lodges from Vancouver to BURNS REBUKED. the archbishops set over the various ecto Japanese arms, had fully consented Halifax were read supporting Mr. Smith. FRANCIS OF NAPLES DEAD. clesiastical provinces of the republic of to accept the ultimatum without delay. The secretary was instructed to write Objections to Courtesies Being Shown As Mr. Foster does not intend to sail the United States of America have, in Last Bourbon King of the Two Sicilies. to Mr. Tate, the assistant general manmore than one of their assemblies, taken for more than a week, and the voyage ager of the C. P. R., informing him that Him by Miners. and Naples Passes Away. across the Pacific will consume two counsel with respect to the societies a delegation of five had been appointed weeks more, nearly a month must elapse which have grown up in the aforesaid re-Pittsburg, Dec. 28 .- In opening toby the meeting and if he desired it Vienna, Dec. 28 .- Francis II, late before the peace negotiations are fairly day's session of the joint convention of public, namely: The Odd Fellows, the would have a conference with him. Noking of Naples, died yesterday at Arco, thing will be done until Mr. Tate is operators and miners of the Pittsburg Sons of Temperance and the Knights of inaugurated. in the Austrian Tyrol. London, Dec. 27-A dispatch to the Pythias; and you must be also aware railway coal district, Col. Rand, the well heard from . Temperance people claim Francis II, the last Bourbon king of Central News says the Chinese army that the aforesaid bishops unanimously known operator, in a speech rebuked that Smith was dismissed because of his the two Sicilies and Naples, was a son under General Sung, having been dedecided that the whole question as to "Labor Agitator Burns" for his recent activity in temperance matters. of the infamous Ferdinand II, and tried feated at Kung Wa Sei, retreated to the societies should be submitted to the Ottawa, Dec. 28 .-- Hon. Edward utterances and objected to the courtesy to rule the people in the despotic style New Chwang. There they were joined judgment of the apostolic see. His ho-Blake, in replying to the president of the of the convention being extended to of his father. In 1860 Garibaldi inliness therefore committed this question by the troops under the command of judicial committee of the privy council Burns, who was in the lobby. Burns vaded Sicily, conquered it, and crossed General Ma, and the combined forces reto the Most Reverend Satolli and the inwas subsequently admitted to a seat in to the death of Sir John Thompson, said: the Strait of Messina. On his approach treated to Tien Chong Ta, the town of quisitors general. These in general conthe convention by vote. John McBride, 'Perhaps your lordships will allow me, in September toward Naples Francis New Chwang being completely evacuatas a resident of Canada, to say how president of the United Mine Workers, ference held on Wednesday, June 20. fled to Capua. There he rallied an army, ed. The Chinese troops at Tas Ham 1894, confirmed a decision previously avowed the condition of the miners tograteful I am that your lordships have which was, however, compelled to sur-Lien are spreading their front and inthought fit to say a word upon the very day was worse than prior to the April made as to the aforementioned societies, render with the fortress, Nov. 2, the creasing the number of banners in order and decreed that all ordinaries through tragic event which has occurred and to strike. court retiring to Gaeta. The two kingto make the greatest possible display of the United States must in every way doms were merged with Victor Emanassure you that I believe the inhabitants strength. Japanese cavalry scouts restrive to keep the faithful from becom-NOW THAWING. uel's possessions, and the flight of Franof the Dominion will, without distinction port that three thousand Chinese from ing members of any of the said societies of party, receive with gratitude the excis from Gaeta and the surrender of pression of sympathy with a grief which Streets of New, York Running with Wa-Kin Chow have reached Tas Han Lien. and must not fail to admonish their peothat stronghold to Cialdini, February The native officials at Shanghai and ple to that effect, and that any thus ter and Slush. 13, 1861, removed the last obstacle to they feel in common." Ning I'o are in a complete state of panic, admonished must be debarred from the Toronto, Dec. 28.-Olga Nethersole, national unity, and King Emanuel refearing a Japanese invasion. Chang sacrament should they fail to abandon New York, Dec. 28.-The severe storm who is drawing only fair audiences at the ceived on February 26 the title of King Chi Tung, the new viceroy of Nanking, or keep aloof from the said societies. which overtook this city early on Wed-Grand Opera house, was carried off the of Italy. is inspecting the forts of the Yangtse-This decree his holiness confirmed and stage quite ill at the close of the pernesday evening and continued yesterday kiang, and Commissioner Moorehead is gave complete effect. It is therefore morning will leave its marks for many formance on Tuesday night. When sending new drill instructors to the Yang-DEMANDS AN EXPLANATION communicated to your excellency, that a day to come from the Battery to the playing Juliet she was noticed to fall tsekiang forts under the viceroy's dithrough you it may be transmitted to all very heavily, and when the curtain went river. The avenues of traffic were rection down she was again borne from the heavily covered with snow, followed by the archbishops, bishops and other or-The Times correspondent in Kobe says dinaries of the United States, and for the stage. She did not leave the theatre a steady downpour of rain the whole re-China Broke Faith With United that Tsukuba Khan, with a body of maantil two hours after the close of the sulting in miniature rivers and lakes, in due custody of the souls of the faithful States and Executed Japrines, has dispersed the Tonghaks rebels play. In spite of that, however, she wading through which goloshes were of may be by these ordinaries carried into anese Spies. in Chollado, Corea. The Japanese have Meantime I beseech Almighty effect. was at Jacob & Sparrow's matinee yes- little or no protection. The cable cars, dispersed five thousand Tonghaks in the God to bestow all benefits and blessings. terday, occupying a box and enjoying the show hugely. Last night she was were often stalled, and on all horse car province of Hawking Haido. (Signed) Cardinal Monaco. Rome, Aug. England and Germany to Co-operate The Central News correspondent in Pe-20, 1894." in Chinese Water in Case lines the teams were doubled. again ill and the Grand was closed. The kin says that Lieu Kun Yi, ex-viceroy of of Emergency. Rev. Wm. Inglis, assistant librarian at streets leading to the various freight de-Nankin, has arrived at the capital and is THE LATE PREMIER. the parliament buildings, was last night pots were jammed with numberless carts expected to relieve Li Hung Chang in tooking at an unprotected electric light- and trucks. The shipment of freight London, Dec. 28 .- A Pekin dispatch the department of civil affairs. Memorial Services to be Held at Genou ing apparatus in the library when he was in consequence seriously delayed.

with poor prospects of recovery.

fax.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 28 .- Theo. L. Chappelle, one of the most prominent residents of this city, dropped dead in Carmody restaurant last night. He had fallen on the sidewalk. He entered the place and complained of weakness, and

which he is to-day confined to his room, the northwest at a fifteen mile gait. The reported.

alipped and fell in. He received a The temperature at midnight was 11 shock that nearly killed him, and from degrees and the wind was blowing from wind at Sandy Hook, which had reached a velocity during the day of 52 miles an highest velocity reported was from Block

hour, was blowing 30 miles an hour. The state funeral in Halifax. Among those island, 60 miles an hour. At White Macdonald, Lady Abbott and her daugh-

by Canadians. Genoa, Dec. 27 .- The Canadians now river, Canada, 34 degrees below zero is ters, and Sir David Macpherson and his

n San Remo will hold a memorial service on the day of Sir John Thompson's who will be present are the Baroness family. London, Dec. 27.-Sir Charles Tupper

OBNOXIOUS REMARKS.

bach's remarks on the Premier.

ed a sermon at the requiem service for

says in accordance with the petition of the governor of Shan Tung asking the Emperor to punish Admiral Ting, the Taotai of Si Kung and General We, an edict has been issued ordering the immediate arrest and punishment of these

officials A Shanghai dispatch says the United States government has instructed Minister Denby to demand satisfaction from rell will call up the urgency deficiency

THE INCOME TAX.

A Hard Fight Against the Bill not An ticipated by the Leaders.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- As soon as possible after the holiday recess Mr. Cockbill and press it for immediate consideration. This is the bill that carries the appropriation for the enforcement of the income tax. It is not known whethpears to be that he will content himcause of breach of faith in connection | self with making a speech against the The cruiser Yorktown has arrived at licans, Mr. Quay alone seems to be willing to lend a helping hand in the fight and it may be accepted as a certainty that the Republicans as a body will do nothing to interfere with the passage f the deficiency bill. This attitude is assumed by Mr. Aldrich and other leaders

ocal duet, Master Noel Lang C. Lang; song, Miss Lily Ly-Miss E. Wilson; recitation, el Lyons.

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Lang; recitation, comic, Mrs. ical duct, Misses McNiff and

and D. Sehl and Mr. Sehl

eroy; vocal duet, Mrs. E. Wil

Mrs. Wilkes; recitation, Mr.

mandolins and piano,

RISTMAS FESTIVAL.

Their Holiday Treat.

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me the illumination of the tree and the presentation of ts by Santa Claus. The youngin high glee all evening, and so tired before it was time to that they fell asleep. A very eature of the evening. was the on to Rev. Father Nicolaye meerschaum pipe and also a er by the children of the school. had charge of the tree worked leserve the greatest credit.

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ed Feeling, Constipation Pain in the Back and Health Restored by

ood's Sarsaparilla.



Mr. Chas. Steele St. Catherine's. Ont.

& Co., Lowell, Mass.: nber of years I have been troubled al tired feeling, shortness of breath, ack, and constipation. I could get statnight on account of the pain ppetite whatever. I was that tired that I gave out before half the day tried a great number of medicines get any permanent relief from any

d's parilla Cures upon recommendation of a friend. a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, me feel better at once. I have con-, having taken three bottles, and el Like a New Man. appetite, feel as strong as ever I oy perfect rest at night. I have re in recommending Hood's Sarsa-LARLES STEELE, with Erie Pre-St. Catherine's, Outario

Pills are prompt and efficient, yet

shortly afterwards expired. He was publisher of the Chappelle almanac. Montreal, Dec. 28 .- Lady Thompson, Miss Thompson and her oldest brother arrived here to-day, and are stopping at the Windsor. To-night they leave in company with Lord and Lady Aberdeen in the private car of the general manag-

er of the Intercolonial railway for Hali-Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 28 .- Fire last night gutted Patterson's dry goods store and damaged the stock of the adjoining store east, owned by Kerr. The Simpson A System of Torture That Was Popuhouse was also damaged by fire and/ water.

GOLD AT KEYSTONE.

Fortune Hunters Flocking to South Dakota.

Custer City, S. D., Dec. 28 .- Just now Keystone seems to be the coming gold camp of the west. People are flocking in from all directions until every house in town and all the stables and sheds are filled. The fabulous reports sent out of the richness of the Holy Terror have not been exaggerated. The mills are now running four stamps on ore that is yielding more than \$600 an hour. The veins vary in width from three feet up. The gold occurs both free and refractory, about 20 per cent. free and 80 per cent. in the concentrates. The concentrates are arsenical pyrites or mispickel, and contain from \$30 to more than \$5000 a ton in gold.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Lord Randolph Churchill Spends a bad Night-Other Items.

London, Dec. 28.-Early this morning the coffin containing the body of Mrs. Astor was removed from the Astor residence, Cliveden, and placed on board the train for Liverpool, where it will be transferred to the steamer Aurania. Mr. Astor will accompany the body to New York.

A Calcutta dispatch says that the legislative council has passed bills amending the act of 1894 by adding cotton yarns and fabrics to the list of imported articles dutiable at five per cent., and levying five per cent. excise upon goods manufactured in India.

A dispatch from Rome says the Pope has completed the text of his American encyclical.

The officers of the cruiser Detroit returned to Naples last evening. Prior to their departure they were received by the Italian minister of marine who expressed regret that the brevity of their visit prevented them from visiting the tiary.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 28 .- A veritable has thanked by letter the mayor blizzard came upon this state last night Portsmouth for the sympathy shown by and to-day. At various places the temperature marked 12 to 16 degrees behim when Sir John Thompson's body was embarked. The thanks are expressed in behalf of the premier's famlow zero, and a light sonw fell late last night. The mercury dropped 34 degrees ily and the Dominion. in 24 hours, and it is growing colder. Deaths by freezing in western Nebraska among the destitute farmers are almost

certain to occur. BEATS BOILING OIL.

lar in Morocco.

It is the Sulfan's barber who has the the Rev. Father Rossbach, who preacaresponsibility of administering the torture. The guilty one is brought before John 'Thompson at St. Patrick's church,

him in some public place, preferably the Quebec. The service was attended by

rangement may remain intact until O'Reilly, of New York, who was on one his dungeon, where he is generally sup borhood. This old association, no doubt, may be protracted as long as possible. O'Reilly to reply to Father Rossbach, the United States."

From the first moment of the punish-

for some days; until the nails growing 'statesman's and great citizen's meritori- ing the evening out. within the hand, cut their way deeper ous deeds and Christian virtues, we Leslie's Weekly.

Law Intelligence.

goods from Russell, McDonald & Co.'s are repudiated by all classes of Cana- fact that Mr. Foster's appointment was store on Douglas street, came up for dian Roman Catholics and by the Ro- submitted to the Japanese government speedy trial in the supreme court this man Catholic clergy of every degree." and approved by it, it is supposed that morning and pleaded guilty. He was Of the incident L'Electeur says: "It peace overtures, as announced in the sentenced to two years in the peniten- is our duty to declare the preacher who so brutally insulted his Protestant hear- simultaneously with Mr. Foster's selec- Fattens Horses and Cattle

the Chinese government for having vio-lated the promise given in regard to the of surrender of the Japanese spies at Shanghai.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The state department confirms the Shanghai dis- er Mr. Hill will go to the extent of anpatch stating that the United States has | tagonizing the bill. The best opinion apdemanded satisfaction from China bewith the execution of the Japanese spies. enforcement of the tax. Of the Repub-Catholics Repudiate Rev. Father Ross-Cheefoo.

A Berlin dispatch says the Cologne Gazette asserts that England and Ger-Montreal, Dec. 28 .- A great sensation many have agreed for concerted action has been created in all classes of society on the part of the British and German in the Dominion by the utterances of fleets in Chinese waters in event of an emergency.

Lord Randolph Churchill spent a restthe repose of the soul of the late Sir less night.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- The following announcement was made to the United market place, securely bound with cords. Taking a razor, he makes four but notwithstanding this Father Ross-ry of State J. W. Foster: "Mr. John W. deep incisions, reaching down to the bach, after referring to the Premie.'s Foster has been requested by the Chinese bones and corresponding with them in conversion to the Roman Catholic government to go to Japan and meet direction, in the palm of each hand, then church, abruptly declared that if Sir the plenipotentiaries of the former govforcing back the fingers and separating as widely as possible the hips of the only true religion was found in the bo-for peace. He has accepted the invibleeding orifices he stuffs them full of som of the holy mother church, and that tation, and expects to leave Washington salt. Then he closes the mutilated all others were shams and frauds. in a day or two, sailing from Vancouver hand and places the end of each finger Among the clergy present with the for Yokohama on January 7th, unless within the corresponding one of the gap- Archbishop of Quebec when this declar- informed of a delay in the departure of ing wounds, and that this barbarous ar- ation was made, was Rt. Rev. Dr. the plenipotentiaries. The Japanese government has been advised of the apdeath comes to release the sufferer he of his periodical visits to Quebec, where pointment, and its minister in this city

tightly sews over all a sort of close fit- he was educated and ordained. He was has expressed satisfaction with it. Mr. ting glove of wet cow skin, which will attached for a number of years to the Foster desires to have it understood that shrink and harden as it dries. When spiritual ministration of the Irish Ro- he goes to Japan purely in a private cathis is done the criminal is returned to man Catholics of Quebec and its neigh- pacity as an adviser of the Chinese plenipotentiaries. He has no authority to plied with food in order that the torture induced the Cardinal to select Dr. represent or speak for the government of

Mr. Foster when pressed for further which he did in a most effective manner ment, to say nothing of the unspeakable in a sermon at Sillery church. After e- information said that beyond the stateagony, he knows that this horrible glove | ferring to the obnoxious remarks of the | ment made he had nothing to impart to will never be taken off, that his fingers father he said "What a pity, that a the press. Mr. Yen Shing Ho, secretawill grow into the wounds and stiffen there and never come forth, that there church, a priestly voice, which should the statement of ex-Secretary Foster, but will be no living being to say a word of have been raised only to praise and bless the diplomatic secretary refrained from consolation to him, that neither day nor the departed, should have uttered words expressing an opinion on the subject. night will bring relief to his torments or of insult to the living, and instead of When a reporter called at the Japanese end his shricks of anguish. But the thrilling his hearers and men of different legation it was announced that all the worst of all, it seems, does not happen belief than ours with the recital of a members who talked English were spend-

In official circles when the announceand deeper into the mutilated flesh. should all have been shocked by an un- ment became known it was taken to Then the end is close at hand; some die called for, untimely, unauthorized and mean that from now until peace negotiaof tetanus, others succeed in dashing out unjustifiable denunciation of beliefs dif- tions are formally begun there would be their brains against the wall.-Frank fering from ours. From this place I a complete suspension of all hostilities most solemnly declare that the words between the armies of Japan and China, thus uttered have not only deeply each army, so to speak, resting on its wounded the Roman Catholic commun- arms awaiting the result of the confer-Sing Do, the Chinaman who stole the ity throughout Canada, but that they ence of the plenipotentiaries. From the

EFFECT OF PROTECTION. .

Much Protected Carnegie Company Again Cuts Wages.

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.—The scale for 1895 was yesterday presented at the Carnegie Steel Company's mill in this city. It involves a general reduction in skilled labor. In many instances the decrease of wages will amount to 50 per cent. The workmen say the cut is unjustifiable, but that they will be obliged to submit to it. Those who do not sign the new scale by January 1st will be discharged. It is expected to resume work on January 2.

SALVATION ARMY SHELTER.

Success of the Shelters Fully Established in London.

London, Dec. 28 .- That the great social neme of General Booth is something more than an impracticable dream has been fur ther verified by the success with which the Salvation Army shelters have met during the year 1894. There are twenty-one of these shelters now established in the Bast Bud. The most important and complete in its equipment is the house just opened in Oharles street, Farrington road. The building consists of four large rooms, each fitted up with wooden sleeping bunks ranged in tiers. Ample accommodations are provided for 300 men. On the first floor is a large meeting room, which is used for games or social and religious meetings. Lavatories with plenty of fresh water are provided and the use of them is included in the small sum charged for the bed. There is a large kitchen where food is cooked and sold at nominal rates. The total cost of the build-ing is but \$3,500 and it is figured by the Army officers in charge that \$65 a week will cover all expenses, including rent and the wages of the attendants. The shelter was opened by Bramwell Booth in the absence of the Commander, who cabled a congratulatory message from America.

Dick's Condition Powders

. Sold by all druggists. 25c.



bians have learned in company with all other Canadians during the past year or the Union colliery had his two legs broktwo is that depression cannot be kept en while following his occupation on out by any tariff wall.' Restriction, indeed, has had an effect directly opposed to that predicted for it, and has hampered_industries whose natural and unimpeded development would have done held in this city on Mr. J. P. Planta's Cases Dealt With in the much for this province and for the whole case. country. We see no reason for serious depression and discouragement in the outlook ahead. Given anything like a the work of the campaign. It is underfair chance and both Victoria and British Columbia must renew the progress

which has suffered a temporary check. THE MENTALLY AFFLICTED.

A book on mental diseases written by Dr. Clark, superintendent of the Toronto asylum, should provide advantageous instruction for those who have to do 1, M. & M. L. P. A., took place on Satwith the treatment of the insane in this province. The picture of the New Westmiuster institution's condition drawn by appointed to endeavor to get the reducthe investigating commissioners vividly impressed the public mind, and the many \$2.50 per day. Another meeting is to be held to-morrow afternoon, when a who still remember it will appreciate the contrast which the following passage from Dr. Clark's book suggests: "The comparative quietness in our large hos-

little or no restraint, to personal kindness and the absence of brutalizing and degrading methods in their treatment. Madness under aggravation was not al-

ficers of asylums have brought to them ever and anon patients who are violent die, fourth son of Mr. Joseph Randle, nesday evening when Gen. Booth will and boisterons because they are in irons and Miss Mabel Bryant, niece of Mr. explain his "Darkest England Social idea that to be insane necessarily means these are removed, and, as a rule, the result is comparative mildness, quietness and tractability." The methods

from those which the eminent 'Toronto alienist described as the correct one to the honeymoon will be spent. The bride straint and punishment as can be con-ceived, is everywhere insisted upon. As Randle is in the employ of the firm of the Times has pointed out, we cannot W. Van Houten & Co., and is a general hot skin, is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, hope to see all the modern reforms ad- favorite.

*Approximate The Chinese immigration Monday last. the year amounted to \$41, It is stated among the legal profession sick mariners' fund \$2204.8 that Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Victoria, will represent the government at the next sitting of the commission to be Nanaimo, Dec. 31 .- The citizens' committee met again on Saturday evening The anual report of the p when arrangements were completed for ment will shortly be made up. The re-

stood that the temperance lodges will open the campaign on Sunday, Jan. 13th, when municipal politics will be introduce ed at a meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The speakers will be selected from the different divisions. The

citizens intend holding their first meetattempts at suicide, 8; obtaining under ing on Monday evening, Jan. 14th., which false pretences, 9; possession of stolen is the day of nomination. property, 57; injury to property, 9; carrying concealed weapons, 10; cruelty to animals, 2; possession of an intoxicant, An important meeting of Branch No. The committee reported that 31; supplying an intoxicant, 51; vagranurday. they had been unable to get the reduccy, 62; insane, 28; cutting and woundtion restored. Another committee was ing, 2; assaulting the police, 4; fighting, 16; embezzlement, 3; cruelty to animals, tion restored to those receiving less than

GENERAL BOOTH'S VISIT. contract will be submitted to bind employer and employe, as the old contract Leader of the Salvation Army to has expired. Fong Sung, one of the leading Chinese Commandant H. H. Booth, son of

pitals for the insane is mostly due to residents of Chinatown, was buried with General Booth, will arrive from the great honors this afternoon. The deeast on Tuesday evening to meet his ceased was a leading official in Chinese Masonic circles, and in consequence the father who is due here from the Sound on Wednesday. He will accompany the obsequies were very grand. general on his tour through Canada. The Mr. F. C. Stearman will assume the ommandant will hold a New Year's ju-

ways a necessary product of the malady, management of the Crescent pharmacy, but was a result of unnecessary re and will probably purchase Mr. H. Proc-straint and mismanagement. Chief of- tor's interest. The latter leaves next Wednesday for the east. At noon on Saturday Arthur J. Ran-

meeting at the Victoria theatre on Wedor tied with ropes and straps by friends and Mrs. Bryant, both of this city, were scheme." All the district officers, inand relations, based upon the mistaken married at St. Alban's church by the cluding those from Nanaimo and the Rector, Rev. G. W. Taylor. The bride Mainland have been ordered to Victoria to be dangerous. At the asylum door son, Miss Olive Randle and Miss Rose the that at one of them mention will Hilbert. Oliver Randle, brother of the be made of the scheme to start a "food bridegroom, acted as best man. Mr. and shelter" in Victoria. Thomas Bryant, the bride's uncle, gave The regular meetings to-morrow will

pursued at New estminster seem to have her away. After the ceremony and be held by Adjutant and Mrs. Archideparted about as far as was possible Mr. T. Bryant's residence, the newly married couple left for Victoria, where London, Dec. 29 .- A Tokio dispatch

says that with a view of maintaining be observed. Amelforating and sooth- was, until the close of the term, teacher discipline and pacifying the district of ing treatment, as far removed from re- of the Harewood public school, in which | Liao Tong, the Japanese have establishstraint and punishment as can be con- capacity she proved thoroughly efficient ed civil administration at Kinchow.

Salt rheum with its intense itching, dry, because it purifies the blood.

port will approximately give the follow-

Drunks during the year, 406; assaults,

58; larceny, 53; infraction of city by-

laws, 139; lodging, 63; gambling, 15; in-

fraction of public morals, 30; suicides or

Here Next Week.

pilee meeting at the barracks on Tues-

There are but a few seats left for the

ing details:

day evening.

\$589,920 51 \$48,067 08	November 40,672 71 December 30,492 54	madness of such a sued."
ximate. Chinese immigration revenue for r amounted to \$41,690 and the riners' fund \$2204.88.	Total	Losses from the (
POLICE RETURNS.	include coin shipments, which were very large.	in .
Dealt With in the City Police	ROYAL CITY RETURNS.	Jacksonville, Fl lion dollars will
Court During the Year.	The Year's Business in the City on the Fraser-The Salmon Pack.	in Florida from thours. The me degrees above ze

cold completed its work of destruction. New Westminster, Dec. 31.-The year Pine apple and orange plantations are 1894 has not been the most prosperous ruined, as well as the winter vegetable in the history of New Westminster Jut crops. Next year's orange crop will on the whole it has not been so bad as be shortened by one million boxes, many expected. For the coming year means an additional loss of \$1,500,000 better things are expected and indicaby the growers and the transportation tions are that business all around is on companies. the mend. - During 1894, eighteen fires losses by this cold spell will aggregate occurred, entailing a loss of \$60,310. \$5,000,000 in the next two years. Last There were 193 births, 173 deaths, and night at 8 o'clock the mercury was at 85 marriages. The number of enrolled pupils at the public schools is 964, a 41 degrees. The cold wave has been very destrucslight increase over the former year. The postoffice revenue was \$9961.37, and 4740 postal orders were issued. There tive throughout this state, no section escaping. The oranges on the trees are frozen solid, and it is said that there is was a large increase in the shipping over not a sound box of oranges in the state. the previous year. Coastwise, 625 ves-Peas, tomatoes and other vegetables are sels of 208,540 tons arrived and 614 of ruined. Dispatches from the east coast 201,480 tons departed. Foreign, 23 say that the pine apple crop is destroyed. vessels of 9169 tons, arrived, and 21 of It is estimated that there were 2,500,-8740 tons departed. Ten new vessels 000 boxes of oranges on the trees, and were added to the registry of this port that 2,000,000 of them are a total loss.

during the year. The customs returns The young orange groves are reported to show imports \$531,703, duty collected, be ruined, but the old trees may pull \$127,145.32; exports, \$1,849,689. The through. The cold weather is more disbalance of trade in New Westminster's favor is over a million dollars. astrous than it was in 1886. The salmon pack in the Fraser river

Catarrh-Use Nasal Balm. Quick. was 362,870, valued at \$2,362,714; northern pack, 135,235 cases, total British positive cure. Soothing, cleansing, heal-Columbia pack, 498,105.



DESTROYED. old Aggregate Millions Florida. a., Dec. 31.-Three mil hardly cover the losses the cold of the past 72 ercury dropped to 23

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The direct and incidental

Burns

Bruises

Bunions

He was one of the country. Once a olden times a who tained one Christn his weight. weighed 250, othe He really weighed weighed in a butch stilliards, and fix his weight came ou eral consent both stuck. The boys tion at "Scott's," Westminster in th photographs of Cha er, John Boyd, Fr. of the Albion Iron the brewer, Coote minion Savings ba er, Charles Norton nigan for years, tosh, an old time provincial secretar tures of John Ku time the very life the scenes at poo the burial service merchant, B. F. to reside in Port Will McNiffe, of th Clarke, late harb this year. T. M. In for the St. Andre Grancina are a men who no longer reunions of the s photograph of the on the wall. No the old days than sides those name pictures of the me keeping alive the o One of the mos in the room is the illuminated addres board of alderme Lewis when his in 1872. About dress are the pictu Leigh, city clerk, Gowen, J. G. Tay

made a rich strik

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is an oil painting

ex-mayor and ex-s

Piles, ülcers, Old Sores Inflammation of all kinds. Lame Back, Pimples, Rheumatism, Pustules. **Caked Breasts**, Eruptions, Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and Sergness.

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R. Mitchell, Jame

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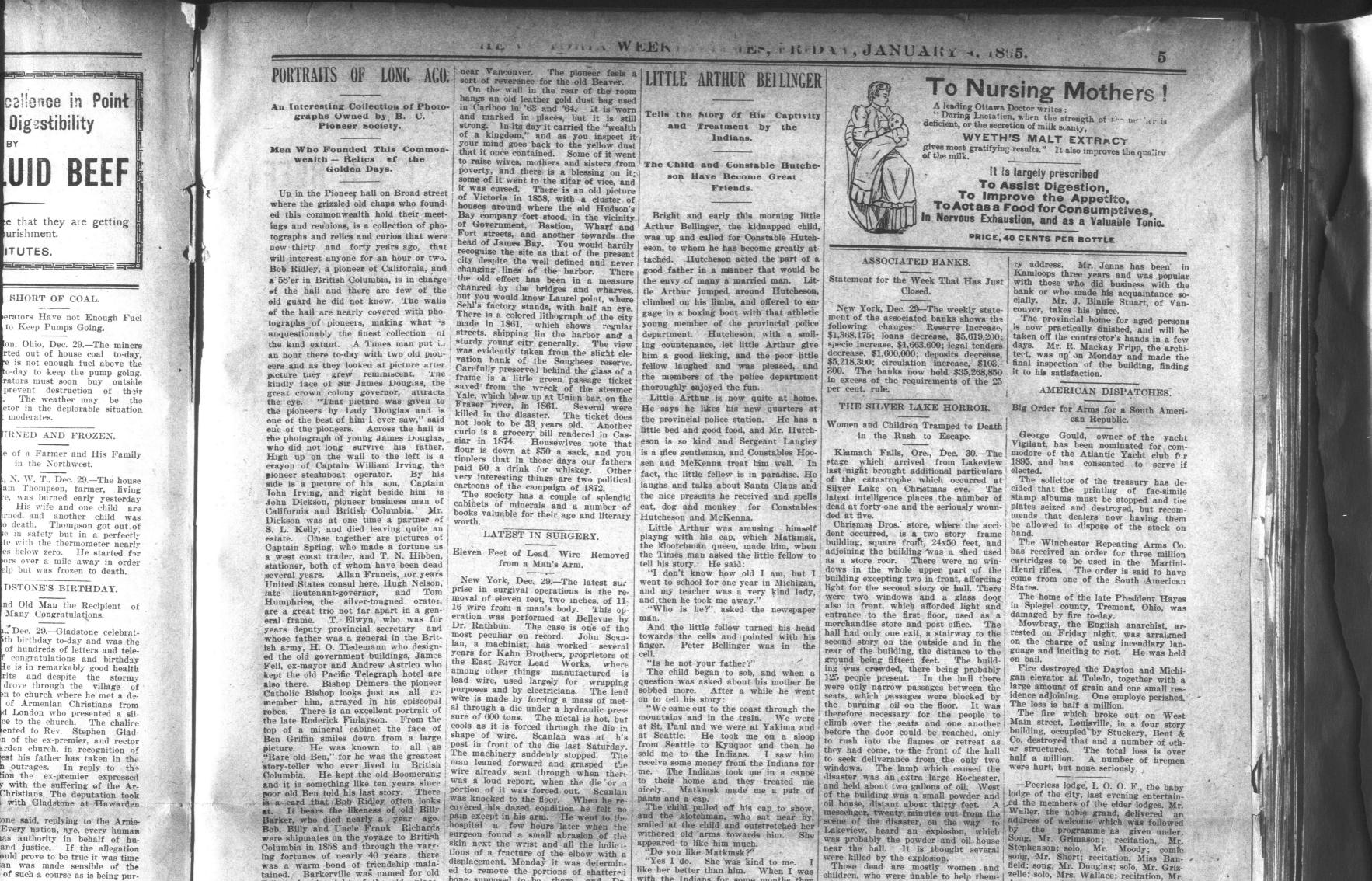
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of such a course as is being pur-

CROPS DESTROYED.

om the Cold Aggregate Millions in Florida.

nville, Fla., Dec. 31.-Three mil ars, will hardly cover the losses la from the cold of the past 12 The mercury dropped to 23 above zero last night and the pleted its work of destruction. ole and orange plantations are well as the winter vegetable Next year's orange crop will ned by one million boxes, which n additional loss of \$1,500,000 rowers and the transportation The direct and incidental this cold spell will aggregate 00 in the next two years. Last S o'clock the mercury was at

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Cuts. Burns Corns. Bruises. Chilblains Bunions Cracks between the Toes, Scalds, Piles, Swellings, ulcers. Stiff Joints, Old Sores Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples Rheumatism, Pustules, Caked Breasts, Eruptions Diseased Tendons,

Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and Sergness. Agents for B. C.

tained. Barkerville was named for old ed to remove the portions of shattered Billy, who, in sight of the old place. made a rich strike. He had money to Rathbun began the work. The point of burn and burned it, as old Bob Ridley puts it. His coffin was plain. There is an oil painting of big Thomas Harris, ing very much astonished. Then he ex-mayor and ex-sheriff, long since dead. pulled out a piece of lead wire. Anoth-He was one of the biggest men in the er followed, and still another, until out country. Once at Westeminster in the of a three inch opening in the flesh over olden times a whole day's sport was obtained one Christmas getting up bets on not been the slightest break in the skin his weight. Some held that he or wound of any kind except the little weighed 250, others that it was 300. abrasion already alluded to. The doc-He really weighed nearly 400. He was tors think that when Scanlan took hold weighed in a butcher shop on a pair of of the end of the wire and the explosion stilliards, and fixed the butcher so that followed, the wire driven with great rahis weight came out as 275, and by gen- pidity, caught on his wrist and was eral consent both sides were declared shot into his arm as by an immense hystuck. The boys had quite a celebra- podermic syringe. Being soft and maltion at "Scott's," a popular resort of leable, it struck the humerus probably Westminster in those days. There are and doubled up and down the forearm photographs of Charles Gowen, the brew- and was imbedded in the muscles. He er, John Boyd, Frank Sehl, Jos. Spratt, will leave the hospital in a few days of the Albion Iron Works, Con Carter, with his arm as sound as ever. the brewer, Coote Chambers, of the Dominion Savings bank, George Fairbrother, Charles Norton, who was at Shawnigan for years, Captain James McIn- An Inspector of Police Makes a Fortune tosh, an old time pilot, and John Ash, provincial secretary. There are pictures of John Kurtz, who was at one time the very life of the society, and of the burial service. David Leneveu, day. to reside in Portland_and died there, Will McNiffe, of the old Grotto, Captain Clarke, late harbor master, who died and forty thousand dollars. this year. T. M. Innes, for years janitor for the St. Andrew's society, and Mr. Grancina are a group of well known men who no longer answer roll call at the Censured for Wishing People a Merry reunions of the society. A really fine photograph of the late chief justice hangs on the wall. No man was prouder of the old days than Sir Matthew. Besides those named there are scores of keeping alive the old spirit. board of aldermen to Mayor Richard Lewis when his term of office expired in 1872. About the borders of "he address are the pictures of the mayor, Wm. Downright Sin for Teachers to Use To Leigh, city clerk, and councillors C. N. Gowen, J. G. Taylor, G. C. Gerow, T R. Mitchell, James D. Robinson and J. Mr. Gowen and Mr. Taylor have passed nity. There is a photograph of the steamer chewed or smoked.

was a warm bond of friendship main-

Beaver when in all her peculiar glory she was modern. Beside it is a late pho- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder tograph of her wreck at the Narrows,

bone supposed to be there, and Dr. the surgeon's knife had scarcely gone blow the cuticle, when he stopped, lookeleven feet were drawn. Yet there had

displacement. Monday it was determin-

MADE MONEY QUICKLY.

on \$750. New York, Dec. 29,-Inspector Mc-Laughlin was the principal witness up the scenes at poor John's gave during to recess before the Lexow committee to-He was questioned at length as merchant, B. F. Dillon, who left here to his wealth. He declared that on an pleased that Santa Claus was so well investment of \$750 in a patent switch he had made between thirty thousand

'FRISCO'S LETTER CARRIERS.

Christmas. Washington, Dec. 29 .- The letter carriers are by law prohibited from soliciting New Year's gifts, and the carriers of pictures of the men who live and aid in San Francisco have been reported for is- naw, in the state of Michigan. He has One of the most interesting souvenirs a merry Christmas and Happy New in the room is the photograph of an Year to all. A reprimand at the very illuminated address presented by the least is in prospect for the offenders.

MUST NOT SMOKE.

bacco in Any Way. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 29.-The State

McMillan. Mr. Lewis, Mr. Leigh. Teachers' Association, composed of all and the little fellow began to cry. He the leading educators of the state, into the Protestant Orphans' Home. Mr. downright sin for anyone employed in McMillan is the present sheriff, and the schools to use tobacco in any form and other survivors all reside in this commu- they called on the board, of education to throw out of employment those who

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with the Indians for some months they selves, had a potlach, and they put me in the centre of them and they all danced around me; and they drank whiskey, tree were under the influence of liquor. and some of them were drunk; and they gave me whiskey, but I did not drink much. We went to bed late at night, NEWS and they gave me a new name that day; they called me "Cockeelskin." A little

while ago the Indians heard that the policemen were after me and they put me Residents at Revelstoke Agitating in a sloop, and there were two siwashes for the Protection of the and a klootchman in-the sloop, and we came down to Kyuquot. We went into a store, and the white lady (Mrs. Feeker) told them to leave me, and Mr. An Association Formed at Kam- Millan and S. Wilson. Hutcheson came and got me and we came loops for the Protection down here in the boat; but they brought

him with us." 'Did you have any Santa Claus?" The child's face beamed with joy at the name of the mythical friend of the The residents along the river banks little ones.

eson or Santa Claus?"

Claus?

known.

jail.

noon at 2:30.

"Yes, he came down the chimney of the j are urging the Dominion and provincial boat, and he gave me presents and mongovernments to do something to protect "Whom do you like better, Mr. Hutch-

the banks before the heavy snowfall. A. L. Beaton came in from the Gold "I like Mr. Hutcheson and I also like Hill mine, French creek, last Sunday. Santa Claus. Mr. Hutcheson knows He reports the weather so cold that the Santa Claus. Do you know Santa work had to be suspended. He brings about \$1000 gold dust. His partner, The newspaper man replied in the af-Vandall, will be down in a few days. firmative, and the child seemed greatly Mr. J. S. Lawrence went down to Nakusp on Monday to take charge of The warrant on which Peter Bellinger the Nakusp & Slocan railway as trainmaster.

THE

River Banks.

of Game.

Kamloops Sentinel.

REVELSTOKE.

was arrested charges him with selling the child into slavery. The maximum 'The rumor has once more gained curpenalty for the offence is seven years in rency that the C. P. R. will place their Bellinger's trunk was brought lots on the market next week at a price down by the Mischief, and the departsomewhat reduced from what was at ment has a quantity of information in first quoted. Mr. T. L. Haig, the comthe shape of letters that may prove of pany's land agent, is said to be the augreat value in the prosecution of the case. thority for this statement. By these letters it is learned that Bel-

linger lived in Chasell, Halton and Sagi-KAMLOOPS.

An association has been formed for the suing an address extending wishes for a merry Christmas and Happy New apolis and St. Paul. When arrested and the name Inland Game Protection Bellinger had \$79.35 in his possession, society was chosen. It was thought that the fee need not exceed \$1 per annum some of which was in his trunk. Peter Bellinger was arraigned in the The officers are: President, R. Marpole; provincial police court this afternoon vice-president, W. H. Whittaker; treascharged with selling the child into slavurer, T. W. Lambert; secretary, J. J. ery. Magistrate Macrae presided. Bish-Carment; committee, F. J. Fulton, E. H. op Lemmens acted as interpreter. Jones, F. Rushton, W. H. Pegram, J When Peter Bellinger was being tak-R. Hull, W. J. Roper and R. E. Smith. On Friday evening last Mr. P. en to the court he passed by the child, Jenns, accountant in the Kamloops clung to Constable Hutcheson and said branch of the Bank of British Columbia away. All were well known and useful cluding the college presidents, yesterday "I don't want to go with him," pointing left for Victoria, having received notice Mr. Taylor left a large legacy adopted resolutions declaring it was a to Peter Bellinger, his alleged father. of his transfer only that morning. Much Constable Hutcheson gave him an regret was expressed by Mr. Jenns' orange and Bishop Lemmens, who was friends that he was to leave so soon; and had time permitted a suitable token of standing by tried to pacify the little one. In court little Arthur sat near Constable their regard would have been given him. Hutcheson. Bellinger was arraigned As it was, members of the Kamloops

and asked for a lawyer. The court ad- club, of which he has been president journed the case until Wednesday after- since its organization, presented him with a purse and a highly complimenta-

It is asserted by a man well Agnew; comic song, Mr. Short; solo, Mr Hood; song, Mr. Douglas. Rev. G./C. acquainted in Silver Lake that several persons in attendance at the Christmas King, of Peerless lodge, gave a very eloquent address on Oddfellowship, dwelling on the good it would do if all mankind were to offer the hand of friendship one to the other. There was a INTERIOR supper followed by dancing, about two hundred couple taking part. The committees were: Floor, Messrs. Levin and Ditchburn; management-Messrs. H. A. Levin, chairman; Hanna, secre tary-treasurer; McKay, Stevenson, Hubbard, Speed, Ditchburn, McIntosh and Duck; reception-Messrs. Waller, Mc-



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acent to the route travelled over. Part of Mr. Ogilvie's outfit is six pairs of Caadian snowshoes. Nearly all the men premier of Newfoundland; James Good- the transfer of children from one school have had experience in snowshoes, six fellow, chairman of the board of direct to another.

of them having tramped thousands of tors; E. J. Duder, George A. Hutchings, and James Petts, ex-cabinet minister. Petts is in Nova Scotia. The manager is Henry Cook. Bail will be accepted for all the prisoners. No allegations are made of personal misappropriation, and some leading lawyers of the city say the arrests are on a mere technicality.

the board of trustees authorizing them. The directors are A. F. Goodridge, ex-

chant.

bolt. Trustee Saunders was of opinion that city's representatives on the board were proper arrangements could be made for directed to confer with the civic authorities on the matter. Chairman Hayward figured out that TAMMANY REORGANIZING. transfers could properly be made without any inconvenience, and so that pu-First Meeting of the Organization Since pils would not be placed in classes the the Election. course of studies in which they would New York, Dec. 29.-It is feared that

miles on just such shoes, to the satisfaction of themselves and their employers. Another item of the outfit is six toboggans. Mr. Ogilvie will depart for the head of Takou inlet in the course of A few days, weather permitting. He spects to return about the first part of February, when he will likely devote a few days to the examination of White pass, then he will make his way to Ottawa as speedily as possible to submit his official report and plans of the work accomplished Probably he will be here again about the middle of April in connection with the closing up of the international boundary survey work, which is expected to be completed in July,

"The map resulting from the joint labors of the international commission will curred when he was still the Czarewitch be prepared with all speed by the com- in command of the army of the Lom; missioners, who will discuss the position the period was near the end of July, the Lewis; nays-Saunders and Lovell. from the treaty of 1825 between England place the village of Obertenik, where and Russia point of view.

making, as far as reasonable expenditure fields of the interior."

THE JUNIORS' NIGHT.

Young Lacrosse Men Given Lockets and Tendered a Concert.

The James Bay junior lacrosse club, intermediate champions of 1894, were last evening presented with gold lockets and were tendered a complimentary concert. The affair, which was arranged see that we will have Rustchuck in less for and directed by Samuel Matson, than a week. I will tell you a secret." took plage at the Victoria theatre, and passed off very satisfactorily. There Bustchuk has been found to have his was a fair sized audience present, the theatre being half filled. The presentation was the first event of the evening. Hon. J. H. Turner delivered a well worded address to the young champions, who were lined up before him on the stage. He complimented them on their ject never came off, and I subsequently excellent record of last season and pointed out to them the value of the combi- arrangement had been settled. It only nation game. He then called them up remained to inform the Czarewitch of one after another and handed them their the scheme which promised results so lockets. As each came forward there valuable. To the surprise and dismay were cheers. Those to whom lockets of his staff Alexander broke into a paswere presented were: C. Schnoter, goal; sion of wrath and disgust. He de-W. Greenfield, point; G. Snider, cover nounced the project as treacherous, cowpoint; A. Smith, W. Stevens and W. ardly and unsoldierlike. "Let us take Bland, defence field; J. Murray, centre; Rustchuck," he exclaimed, "if we can, E. Marshall, J. Bland and F. Schnoter. nome field; J. Miller, outside home; F. Smith, inside home: I. Netherby, W. I am ashamed of you as Russian offi-Wolfenden; H. Morton, field captain and | cers!" president.

The concert programme was an excellent one and every number was encored. tells everything it hears." "Yes, that's Clement Bowlands was in excellent voice, so. And it's unlike a woman. too; it and scored a great success with "Nora." tells a thing just as it hears it."

THE GOLDEN KEY. Alexander III Refused to Gain a Fort-

ress by It. I happen to be cognizant of a curious

episode which strongly illustrates the honorable and straightforward character of the late Czar, says Archibald Forbes in the London News. It oc-

Whichever of the routes is most feasi- Czarewitch. The army was echeloned itor at \$12.50 per month.

every division had been allotted in the planned environment, which, I was priv-Trustee Glover wanted the petition excluded.

ily told, was to proceed but by a day or two the gaining of the place by a coup de main. I took the liberty to remark that to attempt a coup de main against a fortress so strong as we knew Rustchuk to be simple to court a distasterous

and bloody failure. "All the same," significantly replied the staff officer with whom I was in conversation, "you will on file. he continued; "the pasha commanding in price; the coup de main will be simply a decent blind to his treachery; and afinstruction a luxury. ter a make-believe assault the place It was decided to re-engage Instructor will be surrendered and we shall be in St. Clair if he would agree to teach possession of the strongest fortress of swimming. learned the reason. Every detail of the but by the sword and the siege gun, not by the base method of the golden key!

"The telephone is like a woman: it

not be able to follow. Trustee Marchant said it would be a shame to ask children from six to nine years of age to walk from the North

Ward to the Central School. Trustee Saunders said on the official rolls were names of pupils five years of age, when the rules of the school prohibited children from entering school

until they were six years. Trustee Lewis wanted the Rock Bay school opened. There was no other way out of Egypt.

Trustee Marchant moved for the reopening of Rock Bay school. The motion carried by a vote of three to two. Ayes-Marchant, Glover and It was decided to appoint a teacher at was located the headquarters of the \$50 per month to the school, and a jan-

aly reported upon will in all probability along the roads to Rustchuk, waiting for is The question of the retention of the be opened for travel at an early date. the word to besiege that fortress when, services of Physical Instructor St. Clair the siege train should arrive. Mean- was taken up. A petition was presented will permit, an easy access to the gold while it did not possess an intrenching signed by 74 ratepayers and parents asktool or a siege gun. Yet the place of | ing that Mr. St. Clair be retained.

Chairman Hayward said it was a risky thing to ignore the petition. Trustee Marchant said many of the signers were not parents. The idea of teaching gymnastics was foolish; he | the last few days is to continue the presfavored swimming.

Trustee Lovell was an old swimmer. and said the idea of teaching swimming the new constitution, are settled. was absurd. tricts from 30 to 35 will make some The petition was received and placed

sweeping alterations in district boundar-Trustee Lewis objected to big girls beies and require a readjustment of leading taught to climb ropes and do al! ers and control. sorts of foolish tricks; he styled physical

ROBBED CEMETERIES.

Indianapolis Medical Students Have a Clinic of Their Own.

Trustee Lewis voted in the negative, Indianapolis, Dec. 29 .- The persons and Trustee Marchant refused to vote. who searched for the body of ex-Sheriff Trustee Marchant advocated that a Curry stolen from Greenwood cemetery. plebiscite be taken of the parents and teachers whether the dinner time of traced the body to an unoccupied house children be made one hour and a nalf which is being fitted up by the medical students. They found twenty or more instead of an hour. The plebiscite to be taken by ballot the second Tuesday bodies some in coal barrels in pickle, and some in ordinary flour barrels packin January after the reassembling of ed in straw. They have been brought the schools. The idea of Mr. Marchant was concurin from county cemeteries within the

past two or three days and represented red in by the board and Principal Nethall ages. In the search many of the erby was appointed returning officer. barrels were emptied upon the cellar Papers of the recent promotion examfloor and thoroughly examined. The deinations had been furnished at request velopments have created great exciteand were laid on the table. Trustee Marchant said there was ob- ment in the country neighborhoods and

jection against the papers in arithmetic many graves at Greenwood and other and grammar. Perhans the papers places near the city are being opened in might be sent to Superintendent Pope order to dispel the fear that the occufor his opinion. He heard that some of , pants have been stolen.

amount to not less than 50 per cent. The tables prepared by the exporters showing the extent of the discrimination against the United States products under the minimum tariff recently imthe meeting of the Tammany Hall exposed by Spain, having satisfied the ecutive committee at the Wigwam this state department that there is no opafternoon may after all lack the divertportunity for Americans unless the taring proceedings expected from it and deiffs are abated.

dies.

tion of the potato trade, a very import

ant part of our exports to the West In

ports to Cuba for the year, since the

The total reduction in our ex-

generate into a common place everyday All the arguments of Spain in extenuaffair. It will be the first gathering of ation of her action in increasing the the Tammany district leaders since the turn over on November 6th. Personal duties have been based on the contention that it was an inevitable consedebate of an incriminating character quence of the repeal of the reciprocity may follow, but no great sensation is agreement by our tariff act, and that this looked for unless W. Bourke Cochran was to exclude the United States from changes his mind and decides on appearthe benefits of the minimum tariff, no ing at the Wigwam in response to the matter what the disposition of the govchallenge of Richard Croker. Up to a ernment of Spain may have been; in late hour last night Mr. Croker was fact, that it was the result of our own without advices which warranted him in But at the state department it is act. saying that he had any nope of held that the reciprocity agreement has Cockran's taking up the gauntlet and nothing to do with the case, and that making an attempt at substantiating his the president has no discretion under alleged charges against the ex-leader of the law, but must reimpose the discrim-Tammany. What is to be settled today, independent of the overshadowing inating flag duties as soon as he is satisfied that the Spanish government is dis-Croker-Cockran trouble, is the time for criminating against our commerce. calling the primaries to continue toe

The state department is not yet at an machinery of the organization in accordend of its troubles growing out of the ance with its fundamental law during | repeal of the reciprocity agreements. the coming year. Unless otherwise pro-Trance is by no means disposed to acvided for the life of the various commitcept the situation her trade is placed in tees, executive, organization and general, by the sugar duty, and now there are ends with December 31. A proposition strong intimations that the new Austria which seems to have gained ground in ministers are charged to begin an attack upon this same sugar duty almost ent committees until the district changes immediately, and if concessions cannot under the reapportionment, required by be secured it is expected that Austria-The Hungary will retaliate upon the United increase in the number of assembly dis-States.

AMERICA'S CUP.

Opinion of the Leading English Sporting Journal.

London, Dec. 29 .- Field says in today's issue: The question of a cup race is at a standstill. Lord Dunraven will have nothing further to say until the Royal Squadron meeting, January 15th. Everyone is asking why all these negotiations are necessary to arrange a race, and why should the deed contain conditions so grossly unfair to the challenger in order that the holder may, with a great air of magnimity, make concessions? No challenge trophy ever was protected as it this cup whose success ful retention has been simply a matter of organization

Penelope (freezingly)-You do not love Ten Broke (convincingly)-I worship the very ground you inherit.

Salt Theum with its intense Hching, dry, hot skin, is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. because it purifies the blood.

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Powers Resent the Sugar ute of United States Tariff Bill.

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n, Dec. 28.-The governin, in an earnest desire to reatened tariff war between e United States, has under favorable consideration the uba of the privilege of arown revenue budget, includuth the United States, this et to be subject to the apain. The negotiations now at Madrid are partly on ut the state department auproceeding, nevertheless, etaliatory plans, as they do Spain's concessions to Cuba ed on and made beneficial nths to come. The signifimatter in its commercial aspects is fully realized. pain would be careful not [©]her sovereignty over the permit this to become the ward Cuban independence. son the contemplated privt include full home rule al purpose is to give Cuba owers. Her local officials the economic necessities of estimate the needed revenue uties and advise the Spanish of the duties that should be of other measures which aken in order to secure the for the island. While Spain cetain complete sovereignty is suggested that the home would as a rule approve of nue budget with the United the present contention beand the United States the olicitous of retaining their arket for sugar, and it is or this reason the local offiundoubtedly advise a lowiff duties with the United ain's approval would follow inly, her approval in realgely a formality in a desire purpose of retaining soverthe island. While it is reofficial circles here that the ld be beneficial to the U.S., that such extensive changes ons between Spain and Cumade within a reasonable at, before the United States ure a reduction in tariffs, ith Cuba and Porto Rico arably injured. importing houses of the Atare clamoring at the doors department, and have made

eal to congress for some n to protect their business. nt that at present the U.S. rade of 700,000 barrels of um, all our commerce in ormerlly bought by the Cuvely in the United States, rdware and a large proporpotato trade, a very import our exports to the West In total reduction in our exba for the year, since the ocity agreement, will

WAS SIMPLY ROTTEN.

That Was the Gondition of the Wrecked Back Southern Chief.

No Trouble Experienced by Tugs in Towing the Derelict to Port.

Speaking of the bark Southern Chief, towed into Port Townsend on Wednesday by the tugs Holyoke and Sea Lion, Townsend correspondent of the Se attle P. I. says:

"The vessel is the most perfect specimen of decayed marine architecture that ever reached Puget sound. The seas ripped dozens of planks from the sides of the bark, exposing to view timbers so school; extra song, school; Santa Claus. rotten that they could be cut to pieces with a jack-knife. Rust and innumerable bolt holes had perforated the ribs to Mr. T. Sinclair, whose untiring energy of the bark until they resembled teredoeaten piles. Shipping men and veteran sailors who had braved the storms of Christmas eve. Little Miss Carrie Culmany seas in vessels considered unsafe were astonished at the complete rottenness of the Southern Chief. The de her cool, calm delivery and the latter cayed wooden timbers were hidden from for the natural and clear toue of speech view by nicely painted boards. This was with which he went through all his perthe condition of the bark, when the own- formances. Mr. Harry Clapham, of Gaers permitted fifteen persons to risk their lives and incidentally involve possible loss of a cargo worth \$10,000 by go- good one he made, laughing and cracking on a deep water voyage to a foreign port four thousand miles distant. It nust also be remembered that it was on- ents being finished, George Rudd steply a year or two ago that this vessel was engaged in the San Francisco-Puget sound coal trade, voyages that in- ing visited them on that night and precreased the danger ten fold.

The tug Holyoke, Captain Frank Clinger, sighted the derelict seventy-five miles and handed Mr. Sinclair a music stool, southwest of Cape Flattery late Monday a present from his many friends in the no reason why the farmers could not afternoon. The barkentine Retriever, lumber laden from Port Hadlock for San Francisco, had observed the vessel came forward and thanked him for the came forward and thanked him for the earlier in the day, and a crew boarded her and stripped the vessel of every movable article. The clothes and personal effects of the forecastle crew were plundered and the cabin gutted, the ship's instruments, furniture, provisions and the officers' clothes and private papers forward and said a few suitable words elsewhere. He believed the C. P. R. being taken. When the captain of the and called upon the chairman for a would be pleased to deal with an organ-Retriever noticed the Holyoke approaching he sent a few men aboard and took of all the teachers he had known Mr. charge of the derelict. The Washington Sinclair "took the cake." Three cheers Mill company, owner of the Retriever, having been given for the teacher, he is a heavy stockholder in the Puget thought that would be as many as he Sound Tugboat company, which controls (Mr. Sinclair) could handle at present. the Holyoke, and the captains of the two He could now call for three cheers for vessels were not long in effecting an ami- the children, which was heartily respondeable understanding relating to the di-vision of the salvage. The Retriver of the evening's proceedings. The hall allowed Second Mate Hayes to accom- was now cleared for dancing, and the pany the Southern Chief back to Port company tripped the "light fantastic" ownsend

since the Southern Chief was abandoned sma' hours. After Messrs. H. Clapham last Friday morning. On Monday night and Findlay Murchason had enlivened at 7 o'clock the tug Holyoke got under the assemblage with a few select songs way, and yesterday at 11 oclock the Sea the company dispersed to their homes, a Lion was met at Cape Flattery and as-sisted in towing the Southern Chief Hr. L. Cullison having had no opporhere, arriving this morning. When Capt. + tunity of expressing publicly his appre-Plum left the vessel the foresail, fore ciation of the valuable present he was lower topsails, the main lower topsail the recipient of some time ago, he wishes and two jibs were set, and that was her to do so through the columns of the condition when the Retriever came along. Times. Mr. Cullison is heartily wel-One lower sail was blown away, her come, and we thank him for the firstback was broken and there were two class music he gives us at all the dances holes in the after quarter large enough | and merrymakings in the neighborhood. off by the heavy seas. On both sides pellant. amidships were evidences of the rotten age at the hands of the angry sea. The nating two candidates for this position. masts and rigging are in good condition. but there only being four persons at the The starboard anchor and forty fathoms meeting, whose views were equally diof chain were lost overboard when leaving Tacoma harbor. At present the one of the candidates, it was decided to Chief has about twelve feet of water in adjourn the meeting for ten days. It is the hold. The cabin and forecastle show to be hoped that by the 5th of January the thorough manner in which they were Christmas and New Year's merry maklooted at sea. That, however, is a common custom find time to take a little more interest with abandoned craft. For the old iron, in this all important public question. etc., that is in the Southern Chief she is valued at \$3000, and 950,000 feet of time the residence of Mr. R. Jack. During ber commands a value of \$9000. The the supper the company was enlivened wreck was taken to Port Hadlock this with a programme of instrumental and afternoon, where the cargo will be dis- vocal music. Among the many percharged and the vessel undergo a thor- formers were Messrs. J. W. Rudd and ough examination, when her future fate H. Clapham. will be determined.

AMONG THE AGRICULTURISTS

agan Valley.

Other Items.

Vernon News.

mer firm stated that a small complete

plant could be obtained for \$1200, capa-

ble of turning out five thousands cans

the matter was allowed to drop.

per day, this estimate did not include

Davies and L. Holman.

Chorus, Gathering Around the Christ mas Tree, School; The Giant, Freddy Raising Line in the Okan-Rudd; What We Would Like to Be, eight little girls; song, Swinging in a Birch Tree, school; Keeping Public School, Carrie Culfison; motion song, **Dominion Government Asked to Aid** six little girls; Telephant, Andrew Geor-Dyking in Chilliwhackgeson; Ring the Bell, Watchman, six

mas tree. At the commencement of the

proceedings Mr. W. M. Robson was called to the chair and announced the pro-

gramme as follows:

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girls; Scene in a Backwoods School, seven boys; Song of the River, school; The Rehearsal, four girls and three boys; The Irish Philosopher, Mr. Dalton Deacon; song, Studying Economy, Mr. Jas. Robson, sr.; We'll Crown Them With Roses, school; The Rival Orators, George Rose, How Rayner, H. S. Rose, Roses, Rose and John Rudd; song, Come Again, Gen-tle Rain, school; The Quack Doctor, Messrs, William Dalton and Andy Deacon; song, school; song, Always Cheerful, The entire programme was well rendered throughout. Great praise is due in teaching his pupils provided pleasure for the neighborhood on this latest lison and Andrew Georgeson are deserving of special mention, the former for liano island, performed the part of the ever welcome Santa Claus, and a very ing jokes with the children the whole time. The disbursements of the presped forward and read a letter from the children thanking Santa Claus for havsented him with a handsome tobacco pipe. Mr. Deacon now came forward pleasure he had been instrumental in or let their stuff spoil, and they were giving that evening and called upon the completely at the mercy of dealers and children and audience for three hearty British cheers. The appeal having been responded to in right good form, Mr. Macklin, the resigning trustee, came speech. Mr. W. M. Robson stated that to the strains of Mr. Sinclair's organ The weather has been unusually mild and Mr. Cullison's violin until the wee



C. R. KING, VICTORIA, Agent for British Columbia.

north ward, as the names of several BARK SEA KING ARRIVES. buildings, labor, cans and necessary capital to carry on the business successfully. They put the amount required at from candidates, and a good deal of quiet \$15,000 to \$25,000. Mr. Kitchen said canvassing is already being done. that his company got everything into

(Chilliwack Progress.)

running order, including one season's A petition has been sent to Ottawa cans, buildings, labor, etc., for \$6000. It asking the Dominion government to aid was suggested that some of the smaller dyking in the Chilliwack valley. canneries in the east be written to, but The municipal elections, which are not far off, have as yet excited but little in-Mr. A. Posthill read an interesting terest. Speculation as to the composipaper advocating a combination in selling tion of the next council has scarcely be vegetables and fruit, uniformity in sizes gun. As the municipal government i of boxes and a system of inspection, so a most important matter to the municithat nothing of bad quality or badly pality, we would remind our readers that

packed would be allowed to destroy the it is time this matter was receiving the reputation of the district. He could see careful consideration of the public. So much general satisfaction has been ex- rat, both of which left Nanaimo with pressed with the present council it is coal for San Francisco just previous to possible that the electorate has made up the big storm of December 7th. Every its mind to return them to office en ship that was out on that day and the

commission men. If they wanted the money at once arrangements could be placed a sum of money at his disposal in made with the banks to advance on the aid of the Indians, to be used for feed for their stock. Mr. Devlin has made goods as they lay in store, as was done a minute investigation of their wants, and is arranging to purchase the neceszied community, shipping by the car, rasary feed. ther than, with individuals, and rates

FRASER VALLEY RELIEF.

and to break bulk at various points in the An Appeal for Further Aid to the Ur-Northwest. From his own experience fortunate. he found that there was an unlimited

demand for fruit, corn and tomatoes, At a meeting of the Fraser Valley Reespecially if moderate prices were asked. lief Committee, held last week, a num-The dealers in Calgary at present had a ber of letters were presented asking asmonopoly in the business, and charged sistance with a view of procuring feed so high that the people did not buy as for stock during the winter. These apfreely as they would if prices were reaplications involve in the aggregate such a large sum that the committee could Mr. Dell gave a detailed statement of not, with the funds remaining at its disthe expenses incurred on one acre of hops according to his own experience. The posal, entertain them at all. It is believed that the funds now on hand will cost for the first year, including the cost not be sufficient to meet cases of actual of the land and interest on the investment, was \$256.29, and the receipts for 568 pounds at 20 cents was \$111.60 For the second year the expenses totalled \$140.70 and the receipts amounted to \$259.20 for 1440 pounds at 18 cents, the net price obtained. The first year the cost was 15 cents a pound and the sec-



San Francisco. Effect of the Terrible Storm of

December 7th and Following Days.

One by one the overdue sailing vessels are arriving at their destination, but none of them bring any word of the steam colliers Keweenaw and Montserweek following, the storm lasting for Mr. Devlin, the Indian agent, was in about ten days, was roughly handled town on Saturday. The government has by the wind and the mountainous waves, so that there is little doubt but the big colliers were overpowered and went down. Several reports have been received, none of which hold out any hope for the vessels. One report is to the effect that Indians on the west coast

saw rockets being sent up from a ship on the night of the storm and another that Indians saw a steamer go down. But these are only Indian stories, and, like all Indian stories, are very vague. Besides, newspaper men across the line line find the west coast of Vancouver island very useful when writing of overdue ships, they having been led to believe that the coast is uninhabited and that there is no means of communica tion with the outside world except when a search steamer happens to make a trip along the coast.

A dispatch to the Times announces that the Sea King, with coal from Nanaimo for San Francisco, arrived at the personal suffering in the flooded districts | latter port at 3 o'clock yesterday afterduring the winter and spring. The com- noon, leaving four vessels, in addition to mittee feels, however, that the preserva- the steam colliers, still overdue. Of the tion of the cattle of flooded settlers is a four sailing vessels two, the J. M. Miller matter of such great importance that an and the J. B. Brown, were spoken since effort ought to be made to afford a the storm, and are no doubt safe, al-reasonable measure of relief in this direction. Applications are made for from five to ten tons of hay in some cases, as sels are the bark Dominion 24 days case sels are the bark Dominion, 24 days out well as for chopped feed. Several of the from San Francisco for Puget sound, applicants express themselves willing to and the bark Columbia, 23 days from repay the amounts expended for neces- Port Blakely for San Francisco. The Dominion is well known here. Some time ago she started out from this port, but put back in a leaking condition. She was condemned and sold to Captain Whitelaw, who allowed her to remain dismantled in Esquimalt harbor for a number of months, when she was refitted and re-entered the coasting trade. She was an old hull, and mariners have no doubt that a good sized wave would disable or swamp her. The John F. Miller was last seen Christmas day near the Farrallones, partly disabled. A tug was sent, but the vessel had been blown out to sea.

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PLUMPER'S PASS.

How Christmas Was Spent on the Isl-· ands.

Plumper's Pass, Dec. 26.-The Christmas examination of the children of the Mayne island school was held in the school house by Mr. T. Sinclair on the 21st inst., before a company of parents and friends. During the last two years the children have made great progress not only in their literary studies, but also in their deportment and the cleanly and tidy manner in which they keep the schoolhouse. This is entirely due to the wholesome influence which is exercised over them by their teacher, Mr. T. Sinelair. Every one who attended this gathering was impressed very deeply and the universal opinion is that if would be very difficult to find a school in the province to rival this one.

A first-class shooting match took place at the pass on the 22nd inst., when good scores were made. Mr. T. W. Collinson's offhand shooting was very good at a range of forty yards. Mr. Ed. Winstanley's was also very good with a rest at 60 yards range, he having placed three bull's eyes in succession. The following were the geese winners: L. Cullison 2, Ed. Winstanley 2, T. W. Collinson 2, Hunter Jack 1, R. Grubb 1. A very pretty sight was witnessed at reservation in 1893. the Mayne island school on the 24th inst.

to admit tons of water. Part of the A court of revision was held at the starboard bulwarks and a dozen planks pass on the 19th, when Captain Robertfrom the port bow had been wrenched son of Moresby island was the only ap-A public meeting of the resident housecondition of the bark, showing many holders was held in the school house on decayed timbers. The main deck, from Mayne island on the 26th for the purthe forecastle head to the break of the pose of electing a trustee on the school poop, is bulged up several inches. The board in the place of Mr. H. Macklin, cargo on deck shows signs of rough us- resigned. It was the intention of nomi-

> vided-two against two-and one being ing will be over and the residents will On Boxing day a dance took place at

come a Missionary. New York, Dec. 28 .- It was learned yesterday at the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church that C. M. Gill '89, Yale's oarsman and football

captain, has applied for employment as a missionary to China or Africa. Gill was captain of the football team of Yale and are sure to command a good price for two years and was a member of on the English market. the winning Yale crew for three years. He was one of the best known athletes ever turned out by Yale. He is now send him to convert the heathens. It is believed he will be very successful.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

News from the Different States in Brief. Paragraphs.

The dry goods and millinery firm of Lychtenstein & Sons, 273 to 285 Grand street and 62 and 64 West 23rd and go into effect on the first of Janustreet, failed yesterday. The liabilities ary. The boundaries will include the enwill probably amount to \$450,000, while tire Mission valley, from the "railroad" the assets are not expected to realize | at Long lake on the north to a point on more than half that sum. President Cleveland has approved an act to establish a national military park at the battlefield of Shiloh.

Indian Chief Two' Sticks, hanged at the Deadwood, S. D., reservation, was the murderer of four whites on the Sioux by a very large gathering, the occasion tion in St. Louis spent the first day, Fri- council, with the exception of Alderman being an entertainment given by the day, in wrangling over whether the press Crowell, will likely be again in the field. school children and their annual Chirst- should be admitted.

over when but 18 cents was obtained. At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors to elect officers for 1895, Messrs. Crozier (president), Bailey (vicepresident), and Rose (secretary-treasurer) were re-elected, and his excellency the Earl of Aberdeen was elected honorary president.

ond year 10 cents, leaving a good margin

would be more favorable. The best way

to begin would be to ship mixed car lots

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On Saturday Sister Frances and the remaining nurses left for the coast, the diphtheria patients having fully recovered and no vestige of the disease remaining in the city. For their prompt response to the city's request for assistance and the untiring efforts put forth by these devoted ladies in combating this terrible disease. we have been placed under an obligation which all will recognize and which cannot fully be cancelled by pecuniary considerations. They will be long and gratefully remembered by many of our citizens. Mr. W. R. McCluskey has resigned his position as manager of the B. X. ranch. A. McDonald, who has been working on

the ranch for some time will assume charge of the management. It is reported that the ore from the Morning Star mine at Fairview, which is being put through the Strathyre company's mill, is turning out remarkably It is proposed to take promissory notes well, an average of about \$300 per day from all whose circumstances are such from between fifteen and twenty tons as to justify this. These notes will be of ore per day is said to be the correct

figure. A shipment of hops to the London market will be made this week by the Coldstream ranch. Three cars, containing in all about 21 tons, will be sent. The hops this year are of an excellent quality

Mr. Clement Vatier, one of the proprietors of the St. Lawrence mine at White's camp, Boundary mountain, was at Westmore awaiting arrangements to in the city last week, and left on Monday placed at the credit of the relief comfor the south. This property, formerly known as the McCormick Discovery, has of the city. By request of the committee been in litigation for some time, but an

adjustment has now been reached, and Mr. Vatier has formed a company to work the property.

The long delayed letters patent for the incorporation of the Okanagan Mission municipality, applied for over twelve months ago, are expected to be issued Okanagan lake about ten miles below the mouth of Mission creek, and includes some of the finest agricultural and fruit

land in the province. Municipal politics form the staple subject of conversation on the streets these days. It is probable that Mayor Martin will continue in his office for another The delegates at the Populist conven- term and all the members of the present An interesting contest is expected in the Dewdney accompany the party.

sary feed when the crops have been disposed of next fall. They sey that at present they are quite unable to procure feed on account of losses by the flood, and that unless relief comes to them from some source the cattle and horses will have to be sacrificed, or will come out in the spring almost worthless. This would, of course, add seriously to the embarrassment of these people, and prevent them from receiving the benefits which otherwise might be expected from next season's operations. The committee, therefore, deemed it advisable that the public should be informed respecting the circumstances, in the hope that such further aid might be secured as will meet these case. In the matter of feed. not less than \$1,500 or \$2,000 will be required, and it is most important that such feed should be furnished at once. At the beginning of the new year Mr. If funds are provided, the committee will undertake to disburse them to the best of its ability, but unless liberal responses come from this appeal the committee will be forced to decline all application for cattle feed, no matter how distressing the circumstances may be

> peyable next year to the Bank of Montreal, which is treasurer of the fund. It is suggested by the committee that the roceeds of these notes shall remain in the bank as a special deposit to form a fund which shall be available at any future time if a similar disaster should overtake any part of the province. It is hoped that those who are able will

not delay the help that is so much needed now. Contributions may be sent direct to the Bank of Montreal here, to be mittee, of they may be sent to the mayor

> D. ROBSON. Member Relief Committe Westminster, December 24th, 1894.

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.							
Lady	Thompson	and	Family	Go to	Hal		

ifax to Attend the Funeral.

Ottawa, Dec. 28 .- The papers and report in connection with Louis Victoria. now in the Westminster jail, who murdered an Indian and was sentenced to be hanged on the 17th of January, has been received at the department of jnstice. This will be the first capital case which Tupper will have to consider.

Lady Thompson and family left this afternoon for Halifax. Miss Helena Thompson, who has just returned from England, will meet them at Montreal. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Mrs.

The known record of the storm to date is four sailing vessels wrecked and abandoned, one dismantled and several badly damaged. The crew of six men from the wrecked schooner Garcia are still missing.

HUNGARIAN MINISTRY RESIGNS.

Dr. Wekerle Did not Have the Full Confidence of the Crown.

Buda Pesth, Dec. 28 .- The Empero has accepted the resignation of Wekerle ministry. Premier Dr. Wekerle has informed his party that he resigned because he found that he had not the full confidence of the crown. The ministry would hold to the princi ples of the pending reform bills, he said. and these bills must be adopted without change.

THE EMERALD GANG.

Charges Against George Pattison to be Dismissed

San Francisco, 'Dec. 28 .- United States District Attorney Knight says he will request the dismissal of the case against George Pattison, charged with complicity in the operations of the Emerald smuggling ring, on account of the lack of evidence to substantiate the charges. Peter Wichman, brother of George Wichman ,one of the gang already convicted, furnished the information on which Pattison was arrested.

London, Dec. 28 .- The emigration returns just issued by the Board of Trade show that during the eleven months ending November 30th, 217,312 persons left the United Kingdom for places out of Europe, as compared with 299,278 in the corresponding period of last year. The English numbered 95,614, the Scotch 13,640 and the Irish 41,-093, the remainder being foreigners or per-sons whose nationality had not been distinguished. Of the total the United States re-ceived 152,987, British North America, 23, 885, Australiasta 10,441, and South Africa 15,660, the remainder going to other places. During the last month 16,040 persons emi-grated as against 12,838 in November, 1803.

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BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -General Booth will be presented with an address of welcome by the W. C. T. U.

-The bark Thermopylae, Capt. Winchester, was yesterday towed to Port Blakely by the American tug Discovery. She is to load lumber there for Shanghai.

-The bark Detroit was brought around to the outer wharf from Esquimalt this morning. She will discharge all her cargo of coal and will very likely undergo repairs here.

-The work of discharging coal from the steamer Portland has been completed, and it is expected that the steamer will be hauled out on the marine railway at Esquimalt for repairs.

-The sealing schooner Rosie Olsen, Captain Quinlan, sailed away on her sealing cruise for the season of 1895. She has the distinction of being the first of the Victoria fleet and the second on the coast to sail. She will be at Pachena for several days getting her indians aboard, and once they are gathered together she will shape her course for what rough.

Yokohama. -The sewerage commissioner met yesterday afternoon, and as has been understood, decided to disapprove of the claim of Coughlan & Mayo for extra allowance for their work on the sewers, based on calculations that do not agree with the interpretation of the specifications made by the commissioners. The difference would have been of several thousand dollars to the contractors, who will very likely take the matter into - court.

-Matriculation examination for medicine and arts of Queen's University, Kingston, can be passed in British Co-The following graduates of lumbia. Queen's have been appointed a committee on local examinations: S. D. Pope, B. A., LL. D., William Burns, B. A.; Howard E. Russell, B. A.; Rev. E. D. McLaren, M. A., B. D.; and Miss M. M. Chambers, B. A. / Secretary Burns will furnish all information regarding the examinations. Pupils can also pass their first year examinations in the province and thereby curtail their course to three years.

-Central Presbyterian church Christmas tree entertainment last night had a full quota of little ones. Presents were given to all and tea was served by the ladies of the congregation. The following programme was gone through with Piano duet, Miss Simpson and Miss Irving; song, Miss Lizzie Peden; recitation, Master A. Chudley; piano solo, Mass Dot Robinson; song, Miss An nie Kinsey; dialogue, Miss Maggie Peden and Master Nat McDowell: song, Mr. Temple; recitation, Master Kinsey; recitation, Miss Flora Sinclair. Miss Simpson, the church organist was presented with a well filled purse in recognition of her services.

westerly and south-easterly to the headwaters of Four Mile Creek; with power adjacent to the line of ranway, and also with power to build 'wharves and dccks, and to erect, maintain and operate telegraph and telephone lines, and

all necessary works in connection therewith -The funeral of the late Mrs. Jepson took place yesterday afternoon from the late residence of the deceased, 255 Johnson street. 'There were a large number of friends in attendance and Rev. C. King officiated at the house and grave. The palibearers were: W. F. Fullerton, W. H. Snider, R. Carter, L. L. De-

Carley, G. Lawson and C. Nelson. The City of Puebla arrived in port at 2:30 this afternoon from San Francisco, making the trip in 52 hours. She had 64 tons of freight for Victoria, and five tons for Nanaimo. She had eight cabin passengers and ten steerage. The Puebla did not bring any news of the missing colliers. Her trip was some-

-The funeral of the late David James,

funeral in a body. -The Victoria Fishing Company's

and station. The telegram received by Henry Croft, manager of the company, announcing her arrival there does not give the amount of her cargo, but it is believed that it is a good one. She will discharge at Vancouver and the fish will be shipped east from there. The Thistle will very likely call here before returning north.

-A young man named Arthur E. Fennimore is in custody of the police and his sanity will be inquired into. He was taken in charge on the street by a citizen who found him acting in a very strange manner and turned over to Constable Abel. He has a religious mania and is quite violent. He is closely guarded at the jail. Fennimore lives in a cabin near Chinatown, and as far as known has no relations here. He will very likely be sent to the asylum. -In the police court this morning the

charge against James North of being feloniously upon the premises of T. F. Sin-clair was dismissed. Dr. George Duncan examined the accused last evening sician testified that North could hardly

and Bear lakes; thence to Three FORK3; a couple of aliases. Mr. Pugh made in Victoria West, last evening, was one and bear lakes, thence to rate hours, thence to the head waters of the south tork of Carpenter creek, at or near a settlement called "Sandow;' mence clues that he had. The hunt has been supper for the children, a good proabandoned for the time being. anniversary

> -J. C. Blackett and E. A. Lewis have announced themselves as candidates for the aldermanic board at the coming election

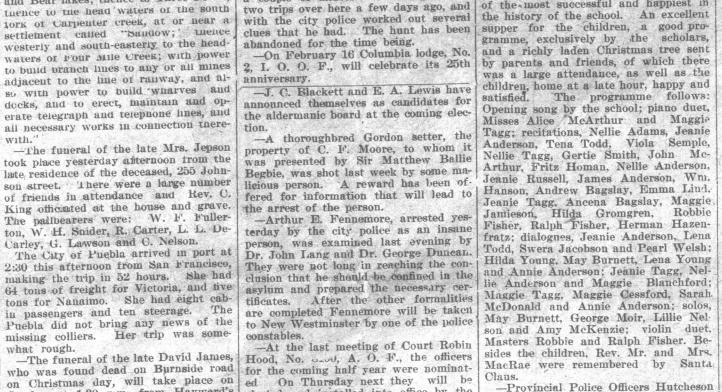
-A thoroughbred Gordon setter, the property of C. F. Moore, to whom it was presented by Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie, was shot last week by some malicious person. A reward has been offered for information that will lead to the arrest of the person.

-Arthur E. Fennemore, arrested yesterday by the city police as an insane person, was examined last evening by Dr. John Lang and Dr. George Duncan. They were not long in reaching the conclusion that he should be confined in the asylum and prepared the necessary certificates. After the other formalities are completed Fennemore will be taken to New Westminster by one of the police constable -At the last meeting of Court Robin

Hood, No. 0. W, A. O. F., the officers who was found dead on Burnside road for the coming half year were nominaton Christmas day, will take place on ed On Thursday next they will be Sunday at 1.30 p.m. from Hayward's undertaking establishment and at 1.45 from the R. E. church. Deceased was in transacted songs and recitations will a member of the old volunteer fire de- become the order of the evening and partment, and the few remaining mem- light refreshments will be served. The bers of that organization will attend the district officers and sister courts have been invited to be present.

-The goods stolen from Russell, Mcsteamer Thistle arrived at Vancouver to- Donald & Co. by Lang Du were returnday from the halibut fishing grounds ed to that firm yesterday by Chief of Police Sheppard. An effort will be made to secure a confession from Du, as the police firmly believe that he had a confederate in the robbery and that the remainder of the goods stolen are secreted somewhere in Chinatown. Chief Sheppard himself has done considerable work on the case and is very much interested in the matter.

-The'E. & N. railway company have made arrangements whereby one crew will run all the trains on their line. A new time table has been issued, to take effect on January 1st, which drops the Saturday afternoon extra train. The south bound daily train will hereafter leave Wellington at 1.40 p.m., instead of 8 a.m., arriving here at 5.45 in the feet. By this arrangement the afternoon. crew that takes up the north-bound train will bring back the south-bound train on the same days. After the first of January freight will not be received at the freight shed. Victoria, after 5 p.m. -They have got Eddie Shanks in the toils again. He wils summoned to apand found one of his legs in a very bad state from a varicose vein. The phy-sician testified that. North could hardly and making his living by gaming, but he have run as one of the witnesses swore he did. The doctor said he might run into town again before Sergeant Hawton twenty yards, and possibly fifty, at a arrested him on the warrant issued at high rate of speed, but would fall down the time he failed to appear. He spent a few hours in the city lockup this morning and was released on \$500 bail, \$250 furnished by himself and \$250 by one surety. In the last two years the police seem to have taken exercise arresting Shanks while others in the same business, as has frequently been pointed out, have practically enjoyed immunity. -A Port Townsend special to the Seattle P.-I. says: "The more the read facts are known concerning the real condition of the bark Southern Chief when she went to sea, the greater becomes the censure for those responsible for allowing fifteen persons to hazard their lives on such a rotten old craft. Before she & Co. sailed from Tacoma the starboard an-



and McKenna while they were at Kyuquot after little Arthur Bellinger, the child sold into captivity, also made inquiries regarding whiskey smuggling. They could not discover any smugglers, but learned that operations in that line had been carried on extensively. Constable Finnegan remained over at Kyuquot to keep watch on the smugglers.

-Coughlan & Mayo, the sewer contractors, say that their claim against the corporation, which was unfavorably considered by the commissioners and will now go into court, is inaccurately described in the press as a claim for "extras" or "allowances." It is, they assert, simply a claim for what is due under their contract, and its settlement is only a question of the correct interpretation of the contract and specifications. The point hinges on the price allowed for rock work at various depths the ruling of the city engineer's department being that rock excavation at 15 feet, where the first 14 feet was earth, is payable at a smaller price than the same work at a depth of two or three

-The children of the Protestant orphans' home had their Christmas treat yesterday, and they were the happiest lot of youngsters in the city. The children, 54 in number, were marched into the boys' play room at three oclock, and there the sight of the handsome Christ-mas tree weighed down with presents greeted their bright eyes. The children were in charge of Mrs. Walker, while Rev. Solomon Cleaver acted as chairman and distributed the presents. Every child, and Mrs. Walker as well, were ADDRESS D. E. CAMPBELL

remembered. The children gave a numper of songs, choruses and recitations Bishop Cridge, Rev. Clement King, C. Hayward, the ladies' committee and many visitors were present. One gentleman made a present of money to each child. The visitors were entertained at tea at 5 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Williams



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-An inquest was held yesterday afternoon on the body of David James, who was found on the Burnside road. Mr. Francis, who found the body, and Sergeant Langley, both deposed that it was lying in a ditch face downward, the nose and mouth submerged in water and Dr. Lang testified that death was from suffocation not drowning. There was evidence that deceased had had several drinks of liquor before leaving for home and the jury returned the follow-ing verdict: "That deceased came to his death on the night of Dec. 25 in a ditch on the side of Burnside road. and that the cause of his death was suffocation, from being unable to extricate himself while being under the influence of liquor."

-The executive committee of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock association met last evening to make the pre- ball was started rolling at \$2500, and liminary arrangements for the forthcoming annual show of the association. Jan- then in \$100's, the vessel being finally uary 29, 30 and 31 were fixed upon as sold to John Clarke for \$6000. He also the dates for the show, and committees were appointed to arrange for the hall, \$25 apiece and the chronometer for \$25. catalogues and prizes. There was a As the claims of the plaintiffs who good attendance and the meeting was bought the vessel in amount to \$6200, an enthusiastic one. The committee the two totals may be said to be about will meet again on Wednesday next. The even. There may possibly be some more exhibition given next year by the asso- litigation in the matter before it is finciation in the Northwest will follow one ally settled. another, and it is quite likely that many exhibitions will go around the circuit of Publisher, published at Toronto, says: Seattle will hold its show the cities. about the middle of January. Vancouver follows, having hers the week before -- they have enterprising and go-ahead Victoria, and Nanaimo follows Victoria, newspapers. The Victoria Times is one exhibiting in February.

phanage and Children's Home has been building at 26 Broad street. 'This incorporated by John T. Brown and T. building is handsome in design, modera England of Vancouver. The objects of in appearance, and well built, with a the company, as set forth in the articles, pressed brick front. The Times was es-are as follows: (a) To acquire the tablished some ten years ago in an office Alexandra hospital property; (b) to en- on Government street, but for eight gage in works of benevolent, moral and years it has been housed on Yates charitable and philanthropic nature; (c) street. Its new quarters are much to establish and maintain rescue homes more modern, much larger and more imfor children and to make provision for posing. The business offices are located the same; (d) to suppress vice and on the ground floor, as is the manager's cruelty to children; and (e) to do all private office. The remainder of the other acts in any way incidental or con- floor is taken up by two big presses, the ducive to any of the above purposes, including the holding, investing and adminisministering of moneys or real or rooms on the first floor and the rest of personal property for the use or benefit this floor is the composing room, where of children. Magdalene Howden Browning, James types, which they have successfully used England, Fanny Haskett, David Evans for nearly two years. The proprietors and Charles A. Schooley.

-John L. Retallack, George O. Buchanan. Hamilton Byers and John Printing and Publishing Company, Ltd. Keen have given notice of their intention to apply for a private bill to incorporate a company to construct a railway from Kaslo to Four Mile creek. The notice, which is dated Dec. 10, reads as follows: "To incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing at a point at or near Kaslo; thence run- on the sound and in British Columbia Williams. ning up the north fork of Kaslo river looking for a bright young man who stole -The annual Christmas tea and en-

at the end. The fact that North had worked at Sinclair's for fifteen days, during which he had free access to all the rooms of the house, was pointed out by the magistrate, who took the view that on the evidence no jury would convict the man and that he was not warranted in sending him up for trial.

-The schooner Enterprise, formerly owned by Captain Clarke, was sold by Sherifi McMillan this morning on an execution issued on the suits brought by John Clarke, jr., son of the captain, and Isaac Henniger for wages and other claims against Captain Clarke. The sale was attended by a large number of sealing men and proved quite interesting. Another large creditor of the vessel was represented, and the bidding between the two interests was spirited. Deputy Siddall was auctioneer, and the rose first in blocks of \$500, then in \$50's, bought the guns, eleven in number, for

-A recent issue of the Printer' and "Away on the western coast of Canada,

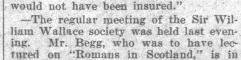
even in its most westerly city-Victoria -The Alexandra Non-Sectarian Or- has recently erected for itself a new

> folder and the engine and boiler. The editorial department occupies three front The first trustees are to be are found the four Mergenthaler linoof this growing daily of eight pages and weekly of sixteen pages the Times

> > Wm. Templeman is managing editor, and Robert Houston editor. Under this management the paper is flourishing. and gives abundant promise of a great future.' From Saturday's Daily.

-Deputy Sheriff Pugh, of Spokane,

chor and forty fathoms of chain were lost overboard. Then the bark went to sea with one kedge anchor weighing 2500 pounds, which would not have held a vessel of her size in a heavy wind at sea Below the deck and hidden by thin planking there was not a sound timber or rib in the hull. Under this condition the opinion prevails that false representations must have been made to the insurance companies or else the cargo



the east still, and in his place Mr. Jameson gave a short address on Scottish societies. The election of officers follow ed, and the result is as below: Past Chief. R. H. Jameson; Chief, James Rusof the leading papers in the west. It sell; Chieftain, A. G. Hay; Secretary, apply A. Maxwell Muir; Corresponding Secretary, A. B. Fraser; Treasurer, Alexander McKay: Managing Committee, R. H. Jameson, M. Lawson, Brownlee, Anderson and Hepburn; Chaplains, Revs. Dr. Campbell, R. G. Murison and G. Clement King. The remainder of the evening was spent very pleasantly. On Friday next Dr. M. S Wade will lecture on "The Common Match," with experiments.

-Victoria West Methodist church Sunday school Christmas tree entertainment was held last night. There was a large gathering of children, who were each given a Christmas gift, and furnished with refreshments. The following interesting programme was given: Ramarks by the superintendent of the school; chorus, by the children; recitation, Miss Amy Law; recitation, Annie Dockins; dialogue, Miss Flora Okell and Jennie Macdonald; recitation, Miss Lily Talbot; recitation, Nellie Okell; chorus by the children; song, Misses Price; recitation, Sidney Talbot; recitation, Kennedy Macdonald; musical duet, W. and C. Firman; recitation, Lottie Holner, Nellie Dockin; recitation, Sidney Talbot;

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and Miss Carr, the committee from the board of management of the home who undertook the work of preparing the Christmas tree for the orphans, desire to thank the following donors for their kind assistance: Messrs. J. Partridge, Robert Jamieson, H. A. Lilley, Mrs. Teague, Miss Shannon, Weiler Bros., Hibben & Co., W. Wilby and Langley

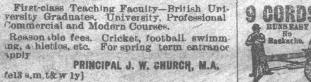


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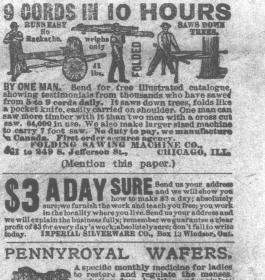




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MEDYFORMEN Image: Strate in the image: Strate in	panese staring that he would be condiall welcomed by Japan as one of the Chi- nese representatives. The minister als denies that Foster will receive the high est decorations from Japan if his mission is successful. It has been known for some time that the Japanese government is suspicious of the good faith of their enemies in the overtures for a suspension of the wan First came the Detring affair, in which Mr. Detring was sent to Japan ostensi bly for the purpose of making terms of peace, but really armed only with a left ter from the Chinese court—to use his own expression—directing him to mak inquiry into the prospects for settlement When Mr. Detring's mission failed th overtures on which the present negotist tions are based were made by China t Japan through Mr. Denby, the American minister to Tokio. Japan expressed its willingness to treat with China if the Pekin government would	 y fing of the order of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George upon Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, premier of Ca- nada. Hon. Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony, is appointed a member of the privy council, and George Newnes, member of parliament for the Newmar- ket division of Cambridgeshire, and the editor of Tid-Bits, the Strand Magazine and the Westminster Gazette, and Pro- fessor James Emerson Reynolds, M. D., F. R. S., president of the Royal College of Physicians, have been created baro- nets. Baron Cromer (Evelyn Baring), the British agent and consul general in Egypt, and W. H. White, chief construc- tor of the navy, are made Knight Com- manders of the Bath. The New Year's honors conferred by the Queen, at the recommendation of Lord Rosebery, the premier, excited much discussion on account of the curi- ous preferences. The Times, commenting on the selec- tions made, says: "A colonial statesman, 	to the coast being ice, bound. They will be treated in field hospitals until spring. A Yokohama dispatch says that the Emperor of Japan has conferred the grand order of Imperial Chrysanthe- mum upon the Emperor of Germany in recognition of the military and naval in- struction given to the Japanese by Ger- man officers. WASHINGTON WIRINGS. England Asserts no Rights Over the Mosquito Territory. Washington, Jan. 3.—Carlisle gave a hearing to-day to the New York sugar importers, who desire a change in the statements contained in invoiced im- ported sugar, so as to make value of in- voiced sugar correspondend with subse- quent polariscopic tests. Carlisle said he was disposed to do everything he could to smooth over the difficulty com-	Angusta Dawes. Canadian Cattle Slanghtered at Bel- gian Ports on Suspicion of Heing Infected. London, Jan. 3.—A Calcutta dispatch says the government does not propose to open and operate the Indian mints on their own account. A Constantinople dispatch says per- mission has been given by the authori- ties for the holding in that city this year of the Armenian ball in aid of the Ar- menian schools. This ball was formerly an annual affair but in recent years has been prohibited. Captain Dreyfus, the French officer re- cently sentenced to degradation and life imprisonment for selling government se- crets has been deprived of his military rank and title. Several ex-officials of the South France railway company have been arrested in	catafalque, which was at the foot of the grand altar. The death watch, from 6:30 to 10:05 o'clock this morning, when the funeral service began, was kept by a priest of St. Mary's. Lady Thomp- son's family and the chief mourners ar- rived at the cathedral at 9:30. The party included Lady Thompson, her two sons and two daughters. J. Pugh, Lady Thompson's uncle, his daughter, Joseph Chisholm, Mrs. Joseph Chisholm, sister to Lady Thompson, Sister Lena of Sis- ters of Charity, who is also Lady Thompson's sister. On the casket were wreaths presented by the Queen and her representative in Canada. The cathedral was completely draped in funeral hue. The draping was the greatest success of any work of the kind ever done in Can- ada. Col. Montgomery Moore, Lieutenant- Governors Dewdney and Chapleau oc- cupied seats in the chancel. Lady Thompson's was present and occupied a
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A St. Petersburg dispatch says the emperor in a rescript to Count Schouvaloff upon the occasion of the latter's assumption of the duties of the office of governor-general of Warsaw, bestows high

Governors Dewdney and Chapleau occupied seats in the chancel. Lady Thompson was present and occupied a position near the catafalque specially provided for her, surrounded by a screen of rich velvet.

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not likely to give any formal recognition to Mr. Foster. He will certainly not be allowed to attend the sittings of the and if frequent requests for adjournment are made by the two Chinese eavoys in order that they may consult with him, the Japanese commissioners will probably refuse to proceed further unless these requests cease.

LIVELY SESSIONS.

Political Troubles in Newfoundland Not Yet Ended.

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 1.-The sessions of both houses of the legislature last night were stormy ones. In the upper ous. teeing the Commercial bank notes at 90 cents on the dollar resulted in a tie vote -5 to 5, but the measure was carried by the chairman casting his vote for it. Messrs. Thornburn and Angel, White-wayites, bolted their party, which is now in power, amid the plaudits of the audi-

In the lower house the government introduced a bill abolishing the four years' disqualification for bribery and corruption, which renders ex-Premier Whiteway and sixteen of his followers incapable of holding office. The opposition obstructed the measure, and the crowd present indulged in loud hissing of the speakers. The latter demanded that the galleries be cleared. The speaker gave an order to this effect, but it was found impossible to carry it out, and finally the speaker had to summarily close the

THE GOLDEN STATE:

Senator Fair's Funeral to Take Place on Friday.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 .- Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Her-

to add new members to the house he desires to abolish." The Freeman's Journal complains of the absence of Irish names from the list of positions honored by the Queen on New Year's day.



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-Sir Mackenzie Bowell Reported Dying.

Troubles-Official Report Reassuring.

mount sovereignty of the government of Ottawa, Jan. 3.-There was a rumor Nicaragua. here this afternoon that Premier Bowell

The President to-day nominated Col. G. Norman Lieber, judge advocate-genhad been taken suddenly ill in Halifax. commission, provided he arrives at Hi- No confirmation has yet been received eral of the army, with the rank of Bri-gadier-General. W. P. Stradley to be roshima before its business is concluded, and the rumor is believed to be unfounded. Francisco.

Halifax, Jan. 3:-Sir Mackenzie Bowell is confined to the house by a severe

tor prohibits him from exposing himself | States to the Chinese authorities at in the open air to-day. It is officially Shanghai and subsequent execution of

stated that he is not seriously ill. Ottawa, Jan. 3.-4 p.m.-The latest dispatch from Halifax says that Pre- to prevent the hoarding of coin in the mier Bowell cannot live until 6 o'clock. 3.15 p.m.-The latest official informa-Ex-Speaker Reed is still confined to tion from Halifax is that although Bow-ell is confined to his room and under injury to his leg, which, however, is not

medical treatment his illness is not seri- | serious. The excitement here is intense, A caucus of Democratic representahouse the final vote on the bill guaran- but this latest news has allayed the tives on the financial bill, it is believed, to), granting the Jews religious liberty, tafalque with the Countess of Aberanxiety of the crowds which are assem-bled at the newspaper and telegraph ofwill be held early next week. Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, who

retires on the 4th of March, denies the fices. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 3.-There is no published statements that he would be last, was bitterly opposed by the Roman sombre draped cathedral long to be "efoundation for the report of Sir Mac- a candidate for the office of secretary Catholic and Greek orthodox churches. membered. The musical part of the

kenzie Bowell's condition. He had a severe attack of coughing early this The Nicaragu The Nicaragua canal bill was then norning, but is decidedly better this af- taken up. Morgan addressed the senternoon and was able to see one or two ate in its support.

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In the seneate to-day Quay gave no friends. He remained in bed until midtice of amendments to the urgent deficiday, but he is up now, much better and quite cheerful. There was never any ency bill, striking out all that portion of

cause for alarm. SALVATION ARMY MARRIAGES. the lines of the McKinley woollen sche-

Boston's City Registrar Declares that they Are Not Legal.

Boston, Jan. 3.-There is trouble in

the Salvation Army over the decision of City Registrar Wheatmore that marriag-

WERE IN COMPANY.

Missing Colliers Passed Out of the

Straits Together.

es solemnized by Brigadier Brewer are of the schooner Azalea, which arrived illegal. Several Salvation Army lasses with lumber from Tacoma yesterday, re- the Jew sits in parliament, is made the black horses covered with heavy palls, have been married by the commander of calls the fact that he saw two steamers have been married by the commander of the Army. The last wedding was on Christmas evening, when Bragadier it is thought, were probably the miss-Brewer joined William Russell and Phoebe Bells in the bonds of wedlock. Under the laws a marriage may be sol-Under the laws a marriage may be sol-that the vessel he took to be the Kewee-tor Mayor of London and becomes the prime minister of England. But there are especial reasons why the friend of religious liberty should re-joice over the result in Hungary. That the vessel he took to be the Kewee-country, with Poland, was the earliest Smith. mann Oelrichs and Miss Fair, who are journeying westward in a private Wag-ner. that unless detained by a snow blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-blockade or some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-some other unexpected provides that a marriage among the peo-some other unexpected pe blockade or some other unexpected provides that a matriage and any be the cape. About dusk another steamer, anism was hardening into an ecclesias-event happeens, they will arrive in San ple called Friends or Quakers may be robably the Montserrat, passed down ticism but little removed in its spiritual make it a point to see that Priestley's Francisco at 9.45 o'clock to-morrow. Ac-cording to present arrangements the funeral will be held at noon on Friday. Mrs. Darling, mother of Horatio J. Darling, superintendent of the Alaska Improvement company, is detained here marriage performed on Christmas is ille- with three whistles, the latter respond- vinism was making its iron creed, the Instances are not unknown where Priest-

upon Count Schouvaloff for his occurred in that country in which Amerfaithful and zealous execution of his du-ties as Russian ambassador at Berlin have wronged any man, if I have taken icans were involved since 1850, when the ties as Russian ambassador at Berlin and for fostering a feeling of fellowship battroop Bussia and Clormany Clayton-Bulwer treaty was ratified, until now, the United States and Great between Russia and Germany. Britain have been contending over the

status of the Mosquito territory. Great at Belgian ports from Montreal within i Britain has claimed the guard D of last six weeks kuve been slaughtered the Mosquito territory under an old treaty with Spain and to neutralize this with the exception of one hundred head which were quarantined for further ex-European menace to Atlantic entrance amination. Suspicious symptoms were, of the Nicaragua canal, which was rehowever, not found among them, but pugnant to the Monroe doctrine, the it is alleged a number of cattle have arrived at Antwerp from the United Clayton-Bulwer treaty was ratified. This treaty has proved one of the most irri-States showing symptoms of pleuro-pneutating arrangements ever ratified. Secmonia

retary Gresham, in a report accompany-Leeds, Jan. 3 .- The court has awarding the correspondence to-day, says that ed a verdict of twenty-five pounds dam-Great Britain has now given this govages for breach of promise in favor of ernment positive assurance that she asserts no right or sovereignty or protec-J. B. Carmichael, formerly of Vallejo. tion over the Mosquito territory but ou the contrary respects the full and para-

HUNGARY'S BIG STRIDE. A Measure in the Interest of Religious

Liberty.

But a few days ago the city of Buda ommissioner of immigration at San Pesth, the capital and chief city of Hun-In the senate a resolution calling for the correspondence regarding the surren- were standing upon their feet, cheering ed in Halifax. Bishop Cameron of cold and bronchial troubles. The doc- der of the two Japanese by the United with the full power of lungs. The peo- Antigonish, conducted the services at the Japanese, was agreed to. Among the bills introduced was one ed that is pregnant with tremendous tre aisles. In the pews to the right were Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Lieut.-to prevent the hoarding of coin in the consequences to the people of Hungary. Governor Kirkpatrick of Ontario, Sir treasury and other national depositories. The country has taken one tremendous civil marriages, allowing Christians to be converted to Judaism (if they want and removing certain restrictions in rees. All of these measures except the

> England fought bitterly to prevent the civil and religious emancipation of the the quartette. The music was supplied the bill relating to the income tax and Jews. Some of the arguments used and by a choir of one hundred picked voices. substituting a new woollen schedule on the denunciations uttered seem almost Fifty thousand people witnessed the proincredible in this century. One of these measures of emancipation was under riage specially built by the department discussion on Good Friday, and an in- of works and mines, Halifax. which was fluential prelate remarked, with horror, fourteen feet long seven feet wide and that it was proposed to give full English seventeen feet high, and was covered citizenship to the Jews on the anniver- with black silk draped with black velsary of the day when they had crucified vet and trimmed with silver fringe. It the Lord of Glory! He marvelled at was two stories high. The upper roof San Diego, Jan. 1.-Captain Fidelius, the indecency. But those great parlia- ! had a silver cross and crown with twenmentary measures prevailed, and to-day | ty-four plumes, all drawn by six large Lord Mayor of London and becomes the with the silver initial letter "T" on each

Lord, before His annointed, whether have taken any man's ox or ass, if I

All of the live cattle that have arrived Balaine parts from Montreel within of any man's hand." First Kings, 1, 2 and 3.

In the course of his sermon he said: is not intended to be written in the family register to be perused only by intimate friends, it is to adorn the annuls of a nation and be an example and an instruction to all future generations all through history. We find that the Creator spoke of His creatures not by revelation only, but by the living example Miss McInnes of Vallejo, Cal., against of those in whom the general principles ed from various sources, had been harmoniously blended. Correct in action their lives are calculated to use greater influences over the conduct of many than abstract principles however explicitly implicated."

At the conclusion of the sermon the procession was formed. It extended over a mile. As the cortege moved gary, was the scene of an extraordinary | through the streets it was the most imevent. In the parliament the members posing and wonderful sight ever witnessple were cheering in the streets and pre- the grave. At the cathedral the mourparing to illuminate the city, when the ners occupied the first pews of the cen-Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Frank Smith. stride forward in the interest of civil Foster, Sir Hibbert Tupper, Daly, and There was a measure has just been passed legalizing magnificent white marble altar, with a cross of gold, festooned with incandescent lights. There was a gorgeous cadeen's gold pall over the coffin. Two gard to the children of mixed marriag- pyramids of floral offerings from all parts of the world, made a picture in the This was to be expected as a matter of service was the Miserere requiem kyrie, It seems but the other day, counting by years, that the established church of England fought hitterly to count of cession, in which was the funeral car-

Warning to Women

Ladies who appreciate the high quali-

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inion Cabinet.

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Hibbert Tupper's Change of

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Victoria, Friday, January 4

MANITOBA SCHOOL LAW.

By our Ottawa dispatch to-day it appears that the Manitoba school dispute has entered a new phase, the judicial committee of the privy council having reversed the late judgment of the Dominion supreme court and thus affirmed Ottawa, Dec. 24 .- The Hon. Mackenzie Bowell has completed his new cabithe right of the Manitoba minority to net, the personnel of which has already apeal to the Dominion government for been telegraphed the Times, and the first a remedy against the acts of the Manimeeting of the government under his toba legislature. It must not be suppremiership was held on Saturday afterposed that this decision involves in any way the constitutionality of the Manitoba school · act abolishing separate

noon. The new premier is a journalist, having graduated from the case, and takes a pride in telling to-day that he schools; the privy council in the previous was at one time a printer's devil. He case passed upon that act and dellared has had a good polifical training, always industrious, and a very hard worker. it constitutional. The new judgment is Unlike the other members of the cabipronounced upon a case stated by the net, his name has not been associated Dominion government, based on the queswith scandal. Indeed, the administration whether the Roman Catholic mintion of his department has always been ority had the right to appeal from the acknowledged, by political friends and legislature of their own province to the foes alike, to be conducted with rigid economy. He is the only Conservative federal authority. The supreme court minister who has never charged his cab said that there was no such right, but hire to the country. As an old newsthe court of last resort says it does expaper man, the journalistic profession It may be remarked by the way ist. generally is pleased to see Mr. Bowell that these two courts hold contrary elevated to the premiership. He is the only one in the government, outside of opinions in a great many cases. The su-Mr. Haggart, who is in any way capable preme court adjudged the act abolishing of filling the office. As for Mr. Hagseparate schools ultra vires of the legislagart, he is an impossibility, but for all ture, while the privy council declared it that he has about the best business quite constitutional; now the judgment head in the cabinet. Mr. Foster is of the supreme court on the other issue elever and a good debater, but that is is reversed. What the whole effect of all that can be said of him. . So that the race for the premiership, to begin this later decision will be it would be with, lay between Messrs. Bowell, Hagdifficult to estimate. We do not know in gart and Foster. The name of Mr. what way the Dominion government can Foster was only mentioned to be quickly disposed of. He has no following in respond to an appeal from the Manitoba the government, nor any following in minority for a remedy. This much, at the country. Nevertheless, he will have all events, is plain: the government will to defend the policy of the administra-

tion in the house and before the couna definite answer in one way or the wy, no matter what it is. Mr. Haggart's claims to the premierother. Whether its reply be in the afship were not so easily disposed of. He firmative or the negative it will bring had a backing in the government and trouble to the government in some part also in the country. His supporters of the country. While the question was may not have been numerous, but their pending in the courts the government "kicking" propensities were strong. All was not under the necessity of taking a the ministers called on Mr. Bowell, who was then acting premier, to consult with decided stand, but now postponement for him after Sir John Thompson's death. any length of time will be impossible. Not so Mr. Haggart. When Mr. Bow-It may be that this new incident will

ell agreed to form an administration have the effect of bringing the elections after being selected to do so by Lord Ab. forward, for Premier Bowell and his erdeen, his old colleagues were stumbcolleagues may deem it wise to go be- | Hing over each other in their haste to be at his service. But Mr. Haggart was fore the country with the matter still in not one of them. Messrs. Patterson, Kindlest glances and tenderest words, an indefinite and unsettled form rather Daly and Ives were Haggart men, but than wait until they have had to give a the latter two were also apparently decision which must be unsatisfactory friendly to Mr. Bowell. At any rate, to some portion of the community. Mr. Haggart waited until he was sent for, and when he did meet Mr. Bowell EDITORIAL NOTES. he had certain propositions to make. One Montreal Herald: If protection is debe taken in. Mr. Bowell finally con-sented to take the doctor in, but Mr. Patterson was to be left out. But for the present Mr. Haggart wanted both in the government. That would give him two votes instead of one. This finally prevailed, and Dr. Montague was taken in without portfolio, while Mr. Patterson was allowed to remain as he This was only accomplished when Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper arrived from the coast and when the minister of marine and fisheries joined the Hagtainly does not protect the workingman. gart faction. However, Mr. Bowell very soon made his peace with Sir Hibbert. If there is anything that can fetch a Tupper it There were some strange proceedis to offer him something better than he has already got. To obtain that he will quickly change his attitude. At first it was proposed to make Mr. Angers minister of justice. But Mr. Angers would not leave a department which he has brought into disrepute for another because he wants to go on the sooner or later he must be removed from where he is, for his speeches on "mixed farming" have done considerable harm to the administration. He also knows that to obtain his coveted prize he will get it all the sooner by remaining where he is. He therefore said to Mr. Bowell that he would accept no other change than a seat on the supreme court bench, which he was promised when he entered the government. Well, Mr. Angers having so decided, Mr. Bowell offered the justice department to Sir Hibbert Tupper. The latter of course accepted. Had it not been, however, that the whole Dominion was up in arms against his management of the fisheries Sir Hibbert would not have been minister of justice to-day. So that Mr. Angers was offered promotion because he bungled his department and Sir Hibbert got it because the whole fishing industry of Canada was at war with him. In other words, there is a premium on incompetency in the adminstration of public affairs in Canada. It is very galling for Sir Hibbert American News. "Scrap Book Charley," as he is called) to see Hon. John Costigan placed in charge of the marine and fisheries department. It was Mr. Costigan who was ernment has decided to settle the Pamir head of the department when Sir Hibcase. The latter wanted to run his de- large concessions to the claims of Great partment from Paris, but Mr. Costigan Britain would not permit him. The result was that Mr. Costigan threw up the depart- it is said, has received a cablegram ment altogether. Before he did so he stating that the natives had attacked the gave some relief to the inland fisheries in Ontario and Quebec from some of the killing eighteen. obnoxious regulations with which they had been handicapped. He also extended the fishing season for the salmon fisheries on the Fraser river for a few days. corporation of that province with the Do How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. It will be remembered that in his recent letter to Lieut.-Colonel Prior Sir Hibbert said that in doing so Mr. Costigan member of the reichstag, Zeubiel, at a

THE BOWELL MINISTRY. template that an administration has got to be put to so terrible straits as to be compelled to place such a man in the Items of Interest Clipped From the Press responsible position of minister of justice, Facts in Connection With the Comwhere life and death hangs on the wisposition of the New Domdom or otherwise of his decisions.

Revelstoke Mail. Had Mr. Angers been got out of the It is stated that there is a little hitch department of agriculture then Mr. Bulin commencing operations on the Illelock Ives would have got his place. The Times readers know that Mr. Ives got cillewaet river bridge. It appears that his agricultural experience in the Texas the settlers and ranchers on the other ranching business. Like all Tory loyal- side of the river cannot agree amongst ists, when he had investments to make themselves as to the best location for he went to the American republic to do the bridge. It is the general opinion so. At any rate, he would decidely be that the present site is the best. an improvement on Mr. Angers. In- There has recently been considerable

deed, anybody would be that. As the shaking up amongst C. P. R. officials in move could not be made, Mr. Ives took this district, the following changes havthe department of trade and commerce. ing been announced: Mr. T. A. Oliver, In regard to Mr. Dickey, the new min- freight agent at Revelstoke station, has ister, who takes the state department, been appointed station agent at Ashhe is a man of fair ability. He has croft. The vacancy here will be filled the advantage of being allied to the by Mr. Morton, who has been in charge Tupper dynasty. It was announced and at the Wigwam. Mr. Scott will go to afterwards denied that he was a cousin the Wigwam. Mr. Douglas relieves Mr. of Sir Hibbert's. As a matter of fact W. Fraser as agent at Roseberry, and he is only a second cousin, but he is a Mr. George Thomas, now agent at Robprotege of Tupper the elder, and the son, goes to Three Forks in place of ratepayers will be glad to know that Mr. Danscour, who recently superseded a few thousands more of their earnings Mr. Geo. C. Marsh. are going to be voted towards the great A. L. Beaton, of the Gold Hill claim.

Tupper family, whose insolence to the French Creek, came down on Sunday people increases just in proportion to the last and will not go back to the bend increase in the amounts they annually till the cold weather is over. He draw from the public exchequer. brought a few hundred dollars worth of In regard to Mr. Donald Ferguson, dust with him, leaving a large amount at senator from Prince Edward Island, the . the mine. His partner, Frank Vandall, only reason for his being taken into the will be down shortly.

cabinet is that the representation of the J. W. Moxley, of Notch Hill, who left island is decreasing in the next parlia- Hall's Landing on account of the high ment by one-sixth. There will be four water covering his pre-emption there less members from the Maritime provinc- last July, was in town, this week. Mr. It is a funny government we have Moxley said the settlers had expected To follow out this argument to its to get a large contract to supply cordlogical conclusions Mr. Daly ought to be wood to the C. P. R., but it went to a deprived of his seat for the west be- Chinese company in New Westminster. cause the representation has increased. The report has been circulated this Mr. Ferguson has never been identified week to the effect that the C. P. R. will with Dominion politics beyond getting place their lots on the market next week soundly licked at the last general elec- for sure. The price will not be as high tions, and for which he has got a seat

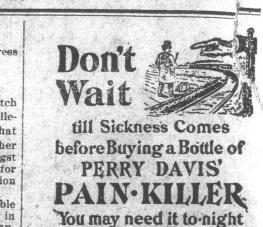
as was said to be asked at first. in the political morgue, where no less In pleasing contrast to the apathy disthan four cabinet ministers are now played by the Coast cities in regard to the growing trade of Kootenay, we no-

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

of the Mainland.

But of all the changes which have tice the activity being displayed by some happened in the cabinet the position of Winnipeg merchants to obtain a share of Sir John Carling is certainly the most the trade of this district, as well as that pitiable. His fate is a warning to the of Cariboo-our old standby gold prodishonest politician. He and his party ducer. Winnipeg houses have been grad robbed Mr. Charles Hyman of his seat pally extending their business operations in the commons for London. Retribuin British Columbia until they now tion quickly followed, and Sir John was reach into nearly every section in the refused a portfolio in the Thompson govinterior. West Kootenay's trade is a ernment. To-day his old colleague, Mr. growing one and must eventually over-Bowell, has kicked him out altogether. shadow the trade of every other district Verily, the way of the transgressor is in the province. This trade is surely SLABTOWN. worth striving after, but the merchants of our own Coast cities do not appear to

LIFE'S CONTRASTS. think so.



It was called in order that Conservatives might organize for the general elections, which may take place at any moment. The other object of the meet ing was the election of officers. The honorary presidents elected were the Hon. J. A. Ouimet and Hon. L. O. Taillon; general president, Dr. Severin La-chapelle, M. P. for Hochelaga; president deliberations, Mr. Pierre Leclerc, M.F.; vice-presidents, M. Maurault, advocate and law partner of the Hon. J. A. Ouimet; and J. A. Bernard, advocate; seeretary. J. A. Marsan, advocate; assistant secretary, P. A. Cote, assistant editor of La Minerve, and the Hon. J. A. Quimet's law student; treasurere, Ald. Savignac; assistant treasurer, Beaumout Joubert, N. P.; librarian, L. J. Loran ger, advocate, son of Judge Loranger. A committee was also named. Lachapelle in an eloquent address emphasized the point that the Tory party should remain united and disciplined for the approaching federal elections, and he preached fidelity to the ministers, whosoever they be; without a perfect understanding there could be no possible Mr. Leclerc followed in a like strain

It seemed that the remarks of the two presidents would be received with fremzied and unanimous applause. Mr. P. Arthur Cote, of La Minerve, began to propose a resolution of confidence in Hon. Mackenzie Bowell on the occasion of his call to form a new ministry. Then

the trouble began. Mr. J. A. Bernard, one of the newly appointed vice-president, rose to protect vigorously against the passage of the resolution. Mr. Bowell, it is true, said he. has been called on to form a minis try, but it does not follow that the Club Cartier should have confidence in him. J. G. Boissonnault, ex-president of the Cercle Ville Marie, insisted that young French-Canadian Conservatives should await events before expressing any

These arguments had the effect of

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Ottawa. Jan. 2.-

made to the depart investigation into ernment savings b a special agent ha The investigation r ery that a large su ey had found its into the pockets of McDonald. of the Hanrahan, Sydne diately followed. tried before Judge speedy trials act. guilty to the indict judge took an extra the case and gave months in the com The affair has throughout the is business prominence inal. He is the p lagest business h some years, the sub agency being in th firm was much ta ernment always ign character. 'The agency is very lar have been bringing from all quarters f denstood that the a been refunded. Montreal, Jan. 2.eral superintendent of Canada will offici the late promier Halifax last night. Senators Tasse is er to-day. His death or two.

MANITOBA S

The Privy Council ment of the

Ottawa, Jan. 2.patch from London ial committee of the eil has reversed the preme court in the This will give the right of appeal to t ment against the l the Manitoba legisle

have to entertain the appeal and return

signed to protect the workingman, to give him continuous employment, good wages and cheap living, it should operate with greater certainty in British Columbia than anywhere else in the country; since British Columbia lies farthest from the larger centres of production, and enjoys the additional protection of distance. As a matter of fact, protection does not protect anybody. It cer-It is a fraud and the workingman will smash it at the first chance.

ings, it appears, in connection with the execution of murderer Truskey recently at Sandwich, and the call for an investi gation seems entirely reasonable if the following recital by an exchange is correct: "It is reported that when the oriminal Truskey was executed, there were from eight hundred to a thousand spectators present; and the execution, with this jeering, brutal crowd, much resembled the disgusting and degrading spectacle, of executions as they were Nome hundred years ago. This in Canada, and just at the close of a century, pre-eminently boastful of refinement ! It should be added, however, that the greater number of the onlookers were roughs from Michigan, who were induced by a sharper to cross to Canada and see the execution, and who were cheated into paying five and ten dollars, for tickets of admission. People of adjoining towns have demanded that the provincial authorities investigate the irregularity and punish those whose carelessness permitted such a disgraceful thing as publicity of execution in Canada. Ontario newspapers are unanimous in the same demand."

New York, Jan. 1-It is settled that the chamber of commerce will demand from the incoming legislature the apointment of a committee with full power to investigate the municipal department of this city as the senate committee has investigated the police department. A meeting of the chamber has been called for next Thursday, and at that meeting ex-President Charles Stewart Smith, who is chairman of the committee on municipal reform will present a report making specific charges against several departments and a resolution asking for a legislative investigation.

Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrap-per bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to Lever Bros., Ltd., 43 Scott St., Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market and It will only cost 1c. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

concerned. It is, however, sad to con- taxes.

s and warbling of birds Sweetest of sweet June days. Shadiest woodland ways: Murmuring brooklets and whispering trees Drowslest songs of the humming bees: Hope, love, trust, peace And besid I and he, he and I.

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of them was that Dr. Montague was to Wintry winds, rustling the fallen, dead Sullen and lowering the sky, Creeping mists hiding sad earth as she grieves, Mourning for days gone by; Cataracts foaming 'neath bare, leafe ess trees. Chilly blasts sweeping o'er lone, barren leas. Heartache, doubts, tearse,

And beside I alone, only I. -Temple Bar. GOT THE COWBOY VOTE.

A Wyoming Woman's Cunning Election eering Dodge.

Those who may have imagined that the women politicians of the country would not prove resourceful in practical electioneering will be interested in knowing how Miss Estelle Reel, formerly of Ohio, carried the state of Wyoming in supreme court bench. He knows that her canvass for state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Reel is not only young (27) but charming. Being nominated up on the Republican ticket, she determined to lead the same, and did so: Now in Wyoming the voting places are few and far between, so the woman canidle. didate adopted an original plan of bringing the cowboys to the front. She procured a list of addresses and an immense stock of the daintiest stationery and a corresponding supply of photographs of herself. Inclosing a picture. with a graceful personal appeal to every known and unknown friend, she induced the rough riders of the state to travel. in many cases, as much as fifty miles, to vote for the pretty girl who thus honored them. Miss Reel is said to be the most delightful kind of a woman, and has designs on still higher positions within the gift of the people.

(abl. News.

London, Jan. 2.-The disabled steamer Sarnia has been towed into Belfast. A laundry in Edgeware road was hurned this morning, eight persons being burned to death. . It is announced that the Russian gov-

question in the most amicable manner, bert was in Paris on the Behring sea The terms of settlement contemplate the Mainland.

The French minister of the colonies. French expedition in the Congo country.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the only remedy for the existing state of things in Newfoundland is the immediate in-'minion of Canada. A Berlin dispatch says: A socialist

was wrong, while he (Sir Hibbert) was mass meeting last evening, said that he right in refusing it last year. Upon thought an early dissolution of the reichthat point those engaged in the trade stag was certain through the rejection of to wait until almost nine o'clock, in the are the better able to decide. At any bills providing for the construction of rate. J am certain that the change of new ironclads, an increase of the ministers in the marine and fisheries de- strength of the army and the institution partment will be hailed with joy by all of various reforms in the imposition of .

A very long and bitter discussion the The trial of John Armstrong, commi ted for trial on two charges of cattle arose.

Dr. Lachapelle said that the meeting stealing, took place at Penticton on could not do otherwise than pass the Monday, December 17th, at a special sitresolution. He explained to the memting of the county judge's criminal bers that the Liberal newspapers in the court, before His Honor Judge Spinks. In finding the prisoner guilty on both morning would raise laughter at their expense and heap ridicule upon them. charges his honor said that society must He remarked that the said newspape be protected, and that it would be imwould tell the public that a "shindy" possible to carry on the business of taken place at the meeting of the Old stock raising if men were allowed with Cartier at the very moment of re-organiimpunity to steal cattle as the prisoner zation and at a time when the governhad done. He sentenced him to five ment is passing through a crisis. This years' imprisonment in the New Westwould surely cause great injury to the minster penitentiary on each charge, to Conservative party. The club should run concurrently.

think of the welfare of the party, and Last week a report became general try to remain as peaceful as possible. around Boundary creek to the effect that They should arrive at some understanda man named W. Aiken had perished in ing, so that the public would not imagine he hills. On Wednesday last, the body that there had been any disorder. having been found the day previous, a message was sent to Mr. W. G. Mcbringing the recalcitrant members to a Mynn, J. P. Rock creek, who came down sense of their duty, but before voting to Boundary Falls on Thursday and held for the resolution they took care to tell an inquest.

the meeting that they washed their hands A working shaft for the Mabel group of all responsibility if they voted for of mines is being sunk by Mr. Boss on the Golden Rod, which lies to the south the resolution of confidence in Bowell: they meant to maintain their liberty to of the Mabel, but is not supposed to be act as they pleased in the future. on the same lead. On it there is a To insure an understanding it large vein of oxidized gold quartz. The decided to send a delegation to Halifax shaft is now down over twenty feet. A to attend the funeral of the late Sir shaft house and a blacksmith shop 17x30 John Thompson and to place a wreath feet are also being erected on this claim. on the grave. Everything is going on as usual at Camp McKinney, the Cariboo mill running night and day crushing ore which is heing taken out close to the line of the The Canadian National League to Col-Amelia. There is only one strange thing about the camp-that the other rich claims on the same lead continue to lie The sub-committee of the league on

The tunnel on the Texas is now in 45 feet in crystalized lime. Messrs. T. Barrett and H. Shrimpton have the contract to continue it another thirteen feet.

PORT HAMMOND. From our own correspondent.

erto published songs of strictly national Port Hammond, Dec. 31.-A special or patriotic character, but such of these meeting of Loyal Fraser Valley Lodge, as may yet be in the authors' music or No. 91, C. O. O. F., was held in the C. verse M.S. They also desire to glean O. O. F. hall, Port Hammond, on Satamong the broader fields of Canadian urday evening, 28th, 1894. Arrangeballad and lyric poetry published or laments were completed for a grand ball to be held on January 18th, 1895, in tent-such material as may be adapted to the above named hall. About two hunbe set to music. They hope their indred invitations will be issued and music quiries may bring to light much valuwill be furnished by the New Westminable, and perhaps hitherto not generally ster City Band. It is expected that this known material out of which may be ball will eclipse anything of the kind ever held here for grandeur and splenformed a collection of national song lit-Members will apear in full regalia dor. erature worthy of the name and a credit for the occasion, which will add greatly to the country. The task is a heavy one to the style and appearance. This lodge and the labor solely one of love not monis in a healthy condition and has one of the best halls outside of the cities on ey, and the committee earnestly desire and will gratefully welcome the co-oper-

TORY DISSENTIONS.

The Club Cartier, Montreal, Disturbed at Bowell's Promotion.

in the slightest degree be thought appli-Two factions fought for supremacy at cable or useful, or possessed of informathe meeting of the Club Cartier, Montion as to possible sources where such treal, last week. One wanted to pass may be had, can greatly aid and will confer a favor by sending them to or a resolution of confidence in Hon. Maccommunicating with any of the following kenzie Rowell; the other denounced him members of the committee: W. D. Lightas an enemy of French-Canadians. hall, M. A., B. C. L., (chairman); Messrs. In spite of extraordinary efforts to have a large attendance only twenty- Baylis, W. H. Smith, or the honorary have a large attendance only twentyfive persons were present, and they had secretary, H. J. Ross, P. O. Box 4S7 Montreal. expectation that some others of the faithful would appear. Finally Mr.

The Globe asserts that arrangements Pierre Leclerc, M. P. for the county of are heing made for a daily ocean mail Terrebonne, was called to the chair. service between Southampton and New He explained the object of the meeting. | York.

GLADSTONE'S

hall

Armenian Atrocity and Papers

London, Jan. 1.pers refer editorial Armenian deputatio on Saturday. The applauds Mr. Glad of the Turks. The Standard de dicing of the case as Mr. Gladstone, who merely inserted for The Post asks wh not enforce the Ber assumed power in 1 menian outrages we vented. The Times says M ment from public would be well for her own interest t matter Mr. Gladston al effort, and no per ever, might play th Dandolo. He has public opinion behi Porte defied Europe espable of produci than all. the effect merely contingent. St. Petersburg, J Gazette pillories the tion commission as why the powers do se many days in wh er it will fulfil the t if an unsatisfactory operate to enforce zette refers to the the governor of Va menian Haiduks wh handed rebellion, an is a trumped up lie. Haid iks were bribe goats and sweet any di tates. New York, Jan. pew delivered an add an atrocities. He the year 189+ had 1 happy one. The w during the year w social and finercial cause of subappine left a bloody stain the year, was the m Armenians by the T us as public spirited new year with a pro rages at Soussan. is only maintained | armament. At Wa silent, but America voices, will, in a lan the universal langu protest in earnest mistaken against fellow Christians.' TREATY OF A

Randall Cramer E the Powers

London, Jan. 2mer, radical memb Shorehitch, sailed f steamship Teutoni of the English advo arbitration. He w address signed by

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ill Sickness Comes ore Buying a Bottle of PERRY DAVIS' AIN·KILLER u may need it to night

called in order that Conservaght organize for the general elwhich may take place at any The other object of the meetthe election of officers. The presidents elected were the Ouimet and Hon. L. O. Tanral president, Dr. Severin La-M. P. for Hochelaga; president ons, Mr. Pierre Leclerc, M.P.; dents, M. Maurault, advocate partner of the Hon. J. A. Oni-J. A. Bernard, advocate; see A. Marsan, advocate; assist tary, P. A. Cote, assistant edi Minerve, and the Hon. J. A. law student; treasurere, Ald. assistant treasurer, Beaumont N. P.; librarian, L. J. Loran cate, son of Judge Loranger. mittee was also named. Dr. in an eloquent address em he point that the Tory party main united and disciplined for oaching federal elections, and hed fidelity to the ministers, they be; without a perfect ding there could be no possible

clerc followed in a like strain. that the remarks of the two would be received with fremmanimous applause. Mr. P ote, of La Minerve, began to resolution of confidence im kenzie Bowell on the occasion to form a new ministry. Them began.

A. Bernard, one of the newly vice-president, rose to protest against the passage of the Mr. Bowell, it is true, said een called on to form a minis does not follow that the Club ould have confidence in him. nnault, ex-president of the lle Marie, insisted that young anadian Conservatives should ents before expressing any

and hitter discussion the

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IGNORED THE COMPLAINTS

And the Government Lose Through the Action of a Dishonest Bank Agent.

Senator Tasse Reported to be Very Much Lower-His Death is Expected.

Ottawa. Jan. 2 .- A report has been made to the department of justice of an investigation into the affairs of the government savings bank at Sydney, C. B., a special agent having been sent down. and since 1875 has been the secretary of The investigation resulted in the discov- the International Arbitration League ery that a large sum of depositors' mon- and editor of the Arbitrator. By trade cy had found its way at various times Mr. Cramer is a carpenter and joiner. into the pockets of the agent, Mr. D. G. He formed the Amalgamated Society McDonald, of the firm of McDonald & of Carpenters and Joiners, and was the Hanrahan, Sydney. His arrest imme- first secretary of the International Workdiately followed. tried before Judge Dodd under the speedy trials act. When he pleaded a leader among political workingmen and guilty to the indictment against him the trades unionists in London. Some of judge took an extremely lenient view of his addresses have been translated into the case and gave the prisoner three months in the common jail.

throughout the island ou account of the business prominence of the convised crim-ingl. He is the original of the convised crimingl. He is the principle of one of the lagest business houses in Cape Brown. For some years, the subject of the savings bank agency being in the namls of the business estimated. If it lasted a quarter of a firm was much talked about but the government always ignored complaints of this character. The amount deposited in the agency is very large and the depositors have been bringing in 'helr bink books powers,' from all quarters for days past. It is understood that the amount of the money las been refunded.

Montreal, Jan. 2 .- Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada will officially represent that body at the late premier's funeral and left for Halifax last night.

Senators Tasse is reported very much low-er to-day. His death is looked for in a day

MANITOBA SCHOOL CASE.

The Privy Council Reverses the Judg ment of the Supreme Court,

Ottawa, Jan. 2 .- A private cable dispatch from London says that the judical has reversed the judgment of the supreme court in the Manitoba school case. - morning in a rainstorm, and ran in until the police force." This will give the Roman Catholics the right of appeal to the Dominion government against the legislation enacted by the Manitoba legislature.

British parliament in favor of the pro posed treaty of arbitration between England and the United States. Mr. Cramer says that the signatures to the ad-

bers of parliament not officially connected with the government. Among them are most of the liberals, the Irish members and many conservatives and unionists. Mr. Cramer will deliver a copy of the address to President Cleveland and every member of congress. The intention is to use the memorial to assist the

adoption of Senator Allison's resolution. If this resolution should be adopted there is good grounds to believe that the British government will readily enter into negotiations for an arbitration treaty. Mr. Cramer has long been an advocate of arbitration to take the place of war. He consented to be ingman's Association. Both as speaker a leader among political workingmen and largely circulated. In 1890 the president

example which the proposed treaty of arbitration would set can hardly be overcentury it would probably last foreveran equal interest on the part of both

ARRIVAL OF THE BLENHEIM

Thousands of Citizens Turn Out in a Blinding Rain Storm to Receive Her.

Every Mark of Respect Shown to the Memory of Canada's Late Premier.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2.-H. M. S. Blenheim, with the body of the late Sir almost opposite the York redoubt before the first minute gun announced her aping.

AFRAID OF BYRNES.

gating When It Neared the Head.

Parkhuist Thinks the Committee Shirked Their Duty Towards the End.

New York, Jan. 1 .- Police Superintendent Hyrnes' appearance before the Lexow committee, his offer to Mayor-elect Strong to resign and the accompanying tender of his services in reorganizing the police force are variously received. Dr. Parkhurst has intimated that the inquiwas not made sufficiently searching for practical purposes. Parkhurst insists police captain's "pompous vanity and self-glorification," as he terms it. Mayorelect Strong is said to hold Byrnes in high estimation, and would be inclined to urge the withdrawal of the superintendent's resignation were it not for his reluctance to antagonize the Parkhurst society. It is known that Messrs. Leroque. Smith, Taylor and the good govseventy entertain a cordial dislike for the superintendent. "I think," said Frank Moss to-day,

"that it will put Mayor Strong in something of a hole to approve the action of this man, who spent several hours on the witness stand narrating with the most absurd self-conceit his deeds of valor and saying naught but bad for the other officials of the department." Mr. Moss said that Superintendent Byrnes' allegation that he had frequently assist-

ed the Lexow committee in apprehending delinquent witnesses and in other ways placed himself at the service of the sena-"At the time of Captain Devery's trial Moss, "Superintendent Byrnes, Delaney, Nicoll, and several other influential men, all of them were rejected, because from the very first, from the time of Agent mouth of the harbor at 10.30 vesterday we could expect little or no help from Superintendent Byrnes has given this statement out:

"In my examination before the Lexow there was anything in the Marett case proach to the thousands who had been committee on Saturday, when I referred that was discreditable to the superin-waiting along the water front under a to the police commissioners interfering tendent, but we are saying that the comcloudy torrent of rain from early morn- with me, I said I did not include the mittee was indisposed to have the mat-But as the vessel steamed up the the latter have become commissioners over whether there was anything in it

vice of the senators the entire resources are not charging the committee or its of our office, and they availed themselves counsel with a dishonest intent, but they of these resources up to Saturday night last. We have watched the actions of dress were confined purposely to mem- Lexow ('ommittee Stopped Investi- the committee with the keenest and unqualified assurance. They have bored into the rotten tissue of the police department with utter indifference as to the character, political or otherwise, of what they struck.

> "Knowing their report would have to be rendered at the first of the new year, we became a little solicitous that they were not allowing sufficient time for examining their officials, but I supposed time been conducted in entire thoroughsition when Byrnes was upon the stand ness that we had even forgotten that we had been distrustful, but late in November the indications were clear that that Byrnes is responsible for most of the investigation was not to be pushed the corruption exposed by the senate to its close in the same energetic and uncommittee, and he is indignant over the sparing manner that had been followed up to that date. A good many days went by in cases that had been discussed. which wearied the public, which made no substantial addition to the knowledge already gained, and which were frittering away the time that we knew ought to be spent upon the inspectors and superintendent. We knew the character of the chief and his immediate subordiernment element of the committee of nates, and that however many captains might be smirched and however many sergeants might be cashiered, the root of the matter would not be reached until we had arrived at the character of the five men who together constitute its executive leadership. In view of all this we are justified in saying that while the committee stood up to the rack magnificently through all the other portions of the investigation, they flinched at the crisis.

"As long ago as when Mr. Moss under-Byrnes in a direct manner the investigation committee sprang to Mr. Byrnes' tors, was news to himself and Mr. Goff. assistance. Now that is not a thing to and frequently since then," said Mr. ly recognized by those in attendance and Westminster. Of the daughters Mrs came to us and wanted to know why might possibly have conduced to the real amicable relations could not be maintain- inwardness of Byrnes' conduct and chared between the society and the head of acter 'was discoursged, and discouraged the police. The superintendent made as it has been in the case of no other numerous overtures in this direction, but man. Now there was a reason for that. "We are not saying just yet that there was anything that could be proved a ial committee of the imperial privy coun- John Thompson aboard, arrived at the Gardner's arrest, we were confident that gainst Byrnes; we are saying that the committee withheld their support from efforts made to show that there was something that could be proved against

Mr. Byrnes. We are not saying that

blundered, and they blundered badly.

REDEEMING THEIR BONDS. Central Pacific Railway Bonds Mature

on the 6th Inst.

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Washington, D.C., Dec. 31 .- The United States treasurer to-day mailed checks aggregating \$6,835,404 in payment of interest due on January 1st, 1895, on the United States registered four per cent. consols of 1907 and the bonds issued by they knew what they were about and the Pacific railroad companies. On Janwould not do anything that would even uary 16 \$2,362,000 of principal and \$5,look like stopping their work without fin- 824.23 of interest will have to be paid ishing it. Matters had for so long a in redeeming Central Pacific railroad bonds issued under the acts of July, 1862, and July, 1864, which mature on that date.

ARCHDEACON WOODS DEAD.

He Dies at New Westminster After a Long Illness.

A special dispatch to the Times from New Westminster this afternoon announces the death in that city this morning of Ven. Archdeacon Woods, for 35 years a resident of the province. Death came after a long and painful illness. He came to Victoria about 1859, and remained here for about twenty years, when he removed to the Royal City. During his many years' residence in Victoria he made many friends, who will be shocked at the news of his death; in fact, there are hundreds of people, in every portion of the province who will consider his death in the light of a personal loss. The deceased was a native of Ireland and was aged about 65 years. Archdeacon Woods leaves a family of several sons and daughters. The sons are Rev. Father Woods, S. J., who left took to adduce evidence against Mr. for San Francisco on Sunday evening, after spending a week in Victoria; Chas. Woods, a real estate broker and surveyassistance. Now that is not a thing to or, of New Westminster, and Edward be debated. Their attitude was instant- Woods, a barrister and solicitor, of New distinctly stated in the journals of the (Dr.) Bentley and Mrs. (Capt.) Jemmett, next morning. The pursuit of lines that both reside in New Westminster. Mrs. John Anderson and the Misses Woods, of North Park street, this city, are nieces of the deceased. His brother, the late Richard Woods, was registrar of the supreme court.

GREAT BRITAIN AROUSED.

Mr. Gladstone's Ringing Speech to the Armenian Deputation.

London, Dec. 30 .- As the great body of the members of the Liberal party have resolved that there shall be some practical intervention in Armenia, and

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FOR CANADIAN SONGS.

lian National League to Col-Everything in this Line.

committee of the league on tion of National and Patriotic e got to work, and, undeterrpreliminary survey of even field, will include within the eir inquiries not alone all hithed songs of strictly national character, but such of these be in the authors' music or They also desire to glean broader fields of Canadian lyric poetry published or lamaterial as may be adapted to music. They hope their inbring to light much valuerhaps hitherto not generally terial out of which may be ollection of national song litthy of the name and a credit ry. The task is a heavy one or solely one of love not moncommittee earnestly desire atefully welcome the co-oper-Canadians in this patriotic ey would thank the press to ely known that any one havverse or music as may even test degree be thought appliful, or possessed of informapossible sources where such , can greatly aid and will vor by sending them to or ing with any of the following the committee: W. D. Light-B. C. L., (chairman); Messrs et, A. R. Grafton, S. M. H. Smith, or the honorary H. J. Ross, P. O. Box 487.

asserts that arrangements ade for a daily ocean mail en Southampton and New

GLADSTONE'S DENUNCIATION.

Armenian Atrocity and What People and Papers Think of It.

London, Jan. 1 .- All of the morning papers refer editorially to the visit of the Jack and the white ensign was hauled of the Turks.

The Standard deprecates such prejudicing of the case as that indulged in by John Thompson's two sons, Sir Frank merely inserted for form's sake.

menian outrages would have been pre- of the military funeral, Rev. Dr. Mur- read before the executive committee of their work they have found rot, and, vented.

ment from public life is final, but it thedral, ran up alongside the Blenheim would be well for Turkey to reflect in and transferred their passengers. They her own interest that in the Armenian were received on the quarter deck by matter Mr. Gladstone, with little person- Commander Poe of the warship and Senal effort, and no personal ambition what- ator Sanford, and conducted to the cab-Dandolo. merely contingent.

Gazette pillories the Sassoun investiga- placed on it by the Queen, and also Hon, tion commission as a farce. It asks Mackenzie Bowell's wreath. On board why the powers do not give the Porte the Lily the coffin was placed under a se many er it will fulfii the treaty of Berlin, and, standing at full attention on each side, if an unsatisfactory answer be given, co- while around the entire rail of the steamoperate to enforce the treaty. The Ga- er was a thick black line of royal mazette refers to the reports asserting that rines in grey coats and black helmets, the governor of Van holds tweaty Ar- making a most imposing picture. While menian Haiduks who were taken in red- the coffin was being lowered on board handed rebellion, and declares that this the Lily the band played the "Dead is a troupped up lie. It suggests that the March in Saul" and the ship's guns dis-

New York, Jan. 1 .-- Chauncey M. De- Aberdeen, General Sir Montgomery pew delivered an address on the Armeni- Moore and staff, Lieut.-Governor Dewdan atrocitics. He began by saying that ney, Mayor Keefe and the members of the year 189+ had been a peculiarly and the city council, Colonel Humphrey and happy one. The world had been visited officers of the 66th battalion, Colonel during the year with revolutions, both Egan and officers of the 63rd battalion, social and finercial, but the crowning Colonel Curran and officers of the Halicause of unhappiness, and the one which | fax garrison artillery and the colonels Armenians by the Turks. "It behooves us as public spirited citizens to begin the by eight sergeants of the royal engineers new year with a protest against the cut- and placed upon a gun carriage, to which silent, but America, with 65,000,000 left of the corpse. The funeral procesvoices, will, in a language of, her own- sion, headed by the band of the King's the universal language of the globeprotest in earnest tones that cannot be ry and military dignitaries and the chief mistaken against the slaughter of our fellow Christians."

TREATY OF ARBITRATION.

Randall Cramer Endeavoring to Have the Powers Agreed To It.

London, Jan. 2-William Randall Cramer, radical member of parliament for Shorehitch, sailed for New York on the steamship Teutonic to-day as delegate are the guests of her uncle, John Pugh, of the English advocate of international saw the Blenheim coming up the harbor arbitration. He will take with him an i from the window of Lady Thompson's address signed by 354 members of the ; apartment.

in turn saluted her with minute guns. and have made it possible for me to take Their thoroughness broke down at that She came to anchor off the Gun wharf some action which I had been hitherto point. They stumbled just at the comat fifteen minutes to two. On her fore- unable to take."

mast at half mast she flew the Canadian ment, superintendent of the funeral, Sir Hons. J. J. Curran, Daly and Angers, The Post asks why Mr. Gladstone did and the imperial government steamer affect his opinion in the matter. not enforce the Berlin treaty when he Lily, with Colonel North, chief staff of-

puy, secretary to Archbishop O'Brien, The Times says Mr. Gladstone's retire- and Father Moriaty, of St. Mary's ca-

was covered with a Canadian flag wrap-St. Petersburg, Jan. 1.-The Moscow ped in crape and bore a wreath of laurel

The coffin was taken from the Lily regiment, and followed by all the militapall bearers and a delegation of braves from the Micmac Indian reservation, proceeded along Water street and through Granville street to the parliament buildings, where the body is now lying in state in the legislative council chamber. All along the line of the procession, despite the tremendous rain and storm, the streets were lined ten and twelve feet deep with the rubber coated crowd of anxious sight seers. Lady Thompson and daughters, who

harbor Forts York, Macnab and George they have done everything to assist me discreditable to the superintendent. prise among them at finding that the

publican, said to-day that the board had advisedly; he will recognize what I re- to the Russian embassy at Constanti-n-Armenian deputation to Mr. Gladstone half way down the main peak. The not hampered Superintendent Byrnes fer to) that controlled him in his handon Saturday. The Daily News warmly applauds Mr. Gladstone's denunciation Louis Coste, of the public works departsaid that he had no knowledge of the tainable facts in Mr. Byrnes' case. Mr. Gladstone, whose "ifs," it says, were Smith, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and the Lexow committee for the retirement as any other member of the force, so of Captain Creedon did not in the least that the hesitancy to handle him as Wil-Dr. Parkhurst to-night gave out the from any prior conviction of his inno-

and endorsed by the society:

"In stating my position touching certain questions now, before the public last two years. The presumption, theremind, I cannot express myself too appre- fore, was against him. So the indispociatively of the splendid work that has sition to handle him thoroughly must been done by the senate committee and have been grounded on other consideraever, might play the part of blind old in, where the remains of the late premier its talented counsel. There has been tions than that of his presumable inno of the other powers, and they should act He has the whole British lay in state. At 3 o'clock part of the created through their instrumentality an cence. public opinion behind him, and if the after deck of the warship was removed epoch in the history of our city, and "There are two ways in which Mr. lead to a revolution in Crete and Mace-Porte defied Europe his appeal would be and the coffin gently hoisted over the there has been secured at the polls a Byrnes has put the committee under obcapable of producing all, perhaps more deck, passed over the side and lowered municipal revolution that would have ligations and to that degree destroyed than all, the effect he contemplates as on board the steamer Lily. The coffin been impossible except through their ag- their independence. He put them under ency or an agency of a similar kind. obligations by consenting to help defeat greatly intensified by the ringing seech And it is but just that we go farther Tammany Hall, and it is to be rememthan this and recognize the work of this bered that this committee is first and committee and of its counsel as being the foremost an anti-Tammany committee, influence which is contributing very and came down here for anti-Tammany Lexow's committee, Mr. Goff and his as honest election it should be remembered sociates, do not stand in need of our cou- in his behalf, but in the very nature of

Haid iks were bribed to act as scape- charged fifteen mournful salutes. On essary to pass are prompted by no spirit done without being asked to do it, and ment, and it is their duty not to asgoats and sweer anything that the Porte the Gun wharf, assembled to receive the of animosity towards any man or any nothing more than he had the authority remains were the Earl and Countess of association of men. The personal ele-Aberdeen, General Sir Montgomery ment does not enter into the question had the official courage to use his au-tion and see whether they are based on left a bloody stein upon the history of and officers of the King's Own regiment of recalling what transpired last spring themselves practically under obligations al shout of execution, directed against the year was the murder of the heipiess and royal artillery and royal engineers. Whey will remember that at that time the to protect him. Now I know the lanwho believed in the honesty of purpose knew everything was up, so far as a rages at Soussan. The peace of Europe were attached four black horses. Two of the senate committee. The newspa-is only maintained by an ever increasing hundred men from the King's regiment pers were almost a unit in their convic-ed. The acceptance of it had mortgaged more than ever stand before the wor'd armament. At Washington all may be formed a guard of honor to the right and tion that to rely on Mr. Lexow and his the committee to that extent, and one that there is no lesson, however severe, at Albany, in the presence of all his as- Moss declared he never knew or sussociates, that I had just come from New pected that Byrnes was furnishing inexecutive committee of the society for our prestige, and the Luxow committee be raised the prevention of crime, put at the ser-would never have been heard of. We humanity.

over whether there was anything in it | ry out their plans, there is a great surforeign commission of enquiry which is going to Armenia is composed only of pletion of their work. The chairman of General Kerwin, the newest member of the committee will not dare to deny dragomans. Russia's delegate, M. the police board commission, and a Ret that it is 'policy' (I have used that word Maior, has been a dragoman attached

ople. Mr. Vilbert, the French delegate, and England's delegate, Mr. Shapeley, superintendent's application for retire-ment, and that the recommendation of of the superintendent being as criminal and England's delegate, Mr. Snapeley, is a vice-consul to Turkey. The person-nel of the commission, as thus described, gives no security, says the Speaker, that there will be a satisfactory inquiry, esliams was handled could not proceed pecially since the American delegate assumed power in 1890, so that the Ar- licer of the garrison, who takes charge subjoined statement, after it had been cence. Wherever they have stuck to independent investigation. There is has been refused permission to make an little hope now, continues the Speaker, the society for the prevention of crime whether Byrnes be rotton or not, he has of getting at the truth, even if the drabeen in rot for thirty-one years, and has gomans should be allowed to take an acbeen the executive head of rot for the tive part in the investigation.

"England ought to come to some agreement with Russia without delay." says the Speaker, "to the end of taking action together or with the co-operation at once. A word from England would donia and even in Constantinople." The Speaker gives expression to the popular

feeling on the subject, which has been delivered to the Armenian deputation by Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden. Mr. Gladstone said in substance:

"It is not indifference which has thus days in which to decide wheth- tarpaulin in the bow, four bluejackets largely to similar municipal upheavals purposes. We are not saying it was i far led me to do nothing in regard to throughout the entire country. Mr. stipulated that if he could secure an the affairs reported from Armenia. Rumors have gone abroad or horrible and indescribable outrages in Armenia, and mendation, but it is a pleasure as well the case favors have to be reciprocated. the impulse of every man has been to as a duty to accord it, and it is accorded We are not going to disparage Mr. give vent to a burst of strong feeling. with earnest cordiality. Byrnes' good offices at the election, al- But I am convinced that in a grave "It may be furthermore premised that though it is to be remembered that he case of this kind every nation is most any strictures that we may feel it nec- did nothing more than he ought to have appropriately represented by its governsume that all are allegations are true, with us. There is a particular line thority. The second way in which the ascertained facts. The intelligence which our society has laid down for it- committee put themselves under obliga- which has reached me tends towards a self and particular ends which have been tion to him was by taking him into their conclusion which, however, I hope may for a considerable time prosecuted, and confidence and allowing him to become a not be verified, that the outrages, sins in all our efforts personalities are merely confederate with them in breaking down and abominations of 1876 of Bulgaria an incident. If the readers of this state- the force. To the degree in which they have been repeated in Armenia. If ment will put themselves to the pains obtained help from Byrnes they put this is correct, it is true that one generwriter of this' statement, and a few as- guage that Byrnes used touching pre- from outraged humanity and force itself sociated with him, were the only ones cisely this point, and when I heard it I to the ears of the Sultan and make him sensible of the madness of such a course. colleagues for our municipal deliverance peculiarity of a mortgage is that it has that could teach certain people the ne was to lean upon a broken reed. I re- to be paid off or foreclosed. In this con- cessity, of observing to some degree, the member saying very well to Mr. Lexow | nection it ought to be stated that Mr. | laws of decency, humanity and justica. "If the allegations are true, it will stand as if written in letters of iron on York, where the entire atmosphere was formation to the committee or counsel, the rocks of the world, that a governpervaded with utter disgust of him and and it was well known that he would ment which could countenance and all the members of his committee. I not sanction any such action. Mr. cover the perpetration of these outrages became convinced, however, by my per-sonal association with Mr. Lexow, Mr. Bradley, and two or three of his col-Prevention of Crime, but we have refusleagues, that the committee could be ed to ally ourselves with a man whom kind. This is strong language and ought counted upon to do houest and faithful, we believe to be, more than any other to be used when the facts are known. and thorough work clear up to the end. man, responsible for the condition of the However, we should keep our judgments I gave to them my entire confidence; I department. It we had consented to in suspense until the truth is known. used my best efforts to down the spirit do what the committee and its counsel | But as the evidence grows and the case of distrust which prevailed, and in con- have done, we would have thereby sur- darkens, my hopes have dwindled, and junction with the other members of the rendered our point of vantage, sacrificed as long as I have a voice I hope it will be raised on such occasions in behalf of

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1895. 12 Meeting a decrease in the revenue by an LAST YEAR AT NANAIMO. GENERAL BOOTH it appears, designs all the costumes she The Weekly Times **GENERAL** wears on the stage. This is important, ncrease in the expenditure is about as she thinks, as in her opinion a dress is An Interview with the Governmentfoolish as it is to promise the people a capable to some extent of indicating the reduction in the tariff and then by an Coal Shipments From Nanaimo Metropolitan Church Meeting. Victoria, Friday, January 4 character of the woman who wears it. exhibition of contemptible jugglery in-The Author During the Past Twelve At noon to-day the general had an in-RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY. crease it. It is an infallible method of CHICAGO'S POLICE SENSATIONS. Months. terview with the members of the cabinet. creating a substantial deficit, but it is who met for that purpose in the library There has been some controversy over Prisoners and Citizens Pay Tribute to not sound finance. It is, however, a Customs, Inland Revenue and Other the question of extending the charter of of the parliament buildings. In a conthe Ringsters. fiscal freak that Mr. Foster seems de-Returns-New Railway the Red Mountain railway, which has to versational style he presented a very termined to nursue. Schedule. come before the legislative assembly. Chicago, Jan. 3,-It is charged that lucid idea of his over the sea colony. For the five months ending December corruption pervades the police sys-The Nelson Miner undoubtedly takes the which is the keystone of his social 1st. 1894, the revenue decreased \$1,995,tem of Chicago. The records of all the Nanaimo, Jan. 1 .- The new year was correct view of the matter when it says: scheme. In the general's opinion such 472 compared with the same period in police courts show that the total of fines ushered in with the usual acclamation. General Will "A road like the Red Mountain railcollected in October and November, 1894, a settlement would constitute an advan-1893, while the expenditure during that The arrival of a couple of vessels early "Darkest Engla road, which comes into the country in was \$6,195.75. The total of fines "staytageous proceeding for the Dominion, time exceeded the corresponding period in the morning strengthened the minds head of the Sa advance of all others, and while our ed," which is suspended or remitted, in of the business men that the present supplying as it would what he contends here yesterday great institution the C. P. R. keeps well in 1893 by nearly half a million dollars. those two months was \$32,418.50. Afyear will bring forth a brighter aspect is the lack of almost every nation under Kingston. Ger in the rear of all enterprise for the bene- At this rate it is safe to predict a defidavits have been obtained which charge fit of the country, is deserving of every ficit of \$5,000,000 before the end of the of affairs for the past year. to make up for the unsatisfactory state panied by Col. the sun-a contented, prosperous peasthat the "stayed" fines were paid by unencouragement. Without begging for a wharf they wer current fiscal year. But this, unfortufortunate women to the ringsters, who antry. The shipments of coal for the past of the Salvatio cent of government money or an acre of government land, Mr. Corbin and his as-1 nately, by no means completes the dispocketed the money and felt satisfied Some very intelligent questioning on month from this port amounted to 55,merabers of the with the records. It is common gossip sociates in Victoria are actively laying mal picture. The trade returns are still 949, making a total for the year of 741,the part of hon. members elicited what of British Colu that there exists in the city a combina 767, with a valuation of \$2,799,905. The out a road which will run close up to more disheartening. The decline in Canformed, and w appeared to be satisfactory replies, the tion of police court officials and disreptotal output was as follows: the Trail and Sheep creek mines and ada's trade for the five months ending general making it clear that he does not banners flying t utable hangers-on, who co-operate to rob take the ore out of the bins. They are December 1st, 1894, shows a falling off New V. C. Co..... 393,722 de-camp were e both the prisoners and the city. It is Wellington 366,765 contemplate an exodus of poverty on the Mayor Teague yield 200 tons a day, and they are well of nearly \$10,000,000 compared with the said that the illegitimate profits of the old emigration lines, but the sending out Union 221,700 city council met only of picked and trained colonists, who gang are placed in a fund which is dicorresponding five months of 1893; and, entitled to the traffic which they are the of the front doc Total 982,237 vided weekly. Several individuals suswould be under careful supervision. it will be remembered, the trade of 1893 troductions took pected of being in the combine have rapfirst to handle.' Customs returns for the year were: Asked to give an idea of the quantity distinguished gu The Red Mountain railway, which was far behind that of 1892. The total Duty collected\$ 60,105 56 idly grown wealthy. of land he would require, General Booth council chamber. Imports (dutiable) 187,037 00 will be about twenty miles in length, is imports are valued at \$43,113,727 commentioned ten thousand acres. As to on the platform. Imports (free) 10.074 00 THE ZUYDER ZEE. intended to connect the Trail creek mines pared with \$50,333,544 for the same pea market for the produce, the colonists Exports (coal) 2,799,905 00 chamber was ci would very largely consume their own with the Spokane & Northern and Nel- riod of 1893-a decline of \$7.219.817. Exports (miscellaneous) 9,341 00 room was at a p Gigantic Work Undertaken by the produce. son & Fort Sheppard railways. As The total exports were \$64.616.750 comwas in the chair. It was understood that the cabinet. People of Holland. Total\$3,066,462 56 nearly all British Columbians under- pared with \$66,931,508 during the coropened by the re who appeared very favorably impressed, Exports to the United States were stand, these two roads are controlled responding five months of the last fiscal General Booth. would discuss the matter further among The people of Holland have undertak-\$2,019,653 address: and operated by the same parties and year, showing a decline of \$2,314,758, themselves and communicate with Gen-The inland revenue for the year amen a gigantic work by means of which eral Booth at an early date. To General Boo are practically one road. The Nelson & or a total decrease in our foreign trade they expect to recover the larger part of ounted to \$12,490.77. of the Salvat A novel idea that the Salvation Army territory now covered by the Zuyder Fort Sheppard, about 70 miles, is within amounting to \$9,534,575-equal to a de-The lumber cut at Haslam's saw mill has to raise money for their industrial The undersigne Zee, the inland sea of the country, and during the year was over 4,000,000 the limits of the province, and has been cline of \$23,000,000 for the year. In bers of the muni institutions is by means of a "grace beturn it again into a fertile farming refeet. constructed during the past two years the month of November alone imports fore meal box." It is in the form of an of Victoria, Brit The real estate assessment in the city gion. It is now just five centuries since declined \$1,700,000. The exports for | for the past year was \$1,694,170. ordinary tin box, and with the inscripextend to yoursel of financial depression in a most subthe inundation of that part of the Nethtion beside the slot; "Please give five stantial manner-unassisted by any pro- November amounted to \$16,000,000, and ing you on the oc Last evening strangers and friends erlands now covered by the Zuyder Zee cents." On one side of the box is a to this city, a s were entertained to a free supper by was completed, the encroachments of were almost exclusively composed of natvincial guarantee of its bonds, principal woman with a child in her arms and a come. the sea having been going on for 225 ural products-manufactured goods only the Y. M. C. A. Young lady friends of and interest, as in the case of the Na-We observe wit Salvation Army lassie giving her succor; the association volunteered their services years previous to which time the terfiguring at \$764,000, or \$170,000 less kusp & Slocan railway. The beneficial on the other a lighthouse and a sea scene. tion that munici for the occasion, so that the wants of ritory was covered with forests. By results of the construction of this road | than in 1893. Thousands of people are sinking, and the tative bodies alor the most stupendous exertions about 350 the visitors were well attended to. Salvationists are lending a willing hand This clearly shows that the National to Kootenay have been most marked. The Sons of Temperance, division 14, nev from east to square miles of country has already to rescue them. There is also a Salva-Policy inflicts tremendous injury upon inion, have availe Had it not been for its construction it is been recovered by an elaborate dyke sysgave a supper and concert in the Halition Army auxiliary league, the members portunity afforde not at all likely that the Canadian Pa- the vast natural products to benefit a burton street Methodist church last eventem which has gradually reclaimed secof which pay \$5 a year and have the tender their cons tion after section that was lost, but the ing, and a large audience put in an apcific railway would have for some time few artificial industries. These, under publicatious of the Army supplied, bepress appreciativ pearance. new scheme transcends the previous work. the most careful nursing, in addition to yet interested itself in further railway sides possessinb many privileges. Every seat in the large auditorium of the Metropolitan Church was filled this after-noon at the lecture of Gen. Booth on "The Christianity of Christ." There were on the platform Rev. P. McF. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Hall and Rev. Mr. Cleaver and Col. Lawley, aide-do-camp to the general. The hymn "Cleansing for me." written by the general himself was read by him and then sung by the congregation, the band playing. Col. Lawley and Major Mannan sang several samed songs. Gen. Booth began by reading from St. Paul's epistles to the Romans, chap, vill. St. Paul's epistles to the Romans, chap, vill. St. Paul's durate the man of the gospel saw the ideal that he would like to attain to but cannot. This man did the things he did not sides possessinb many privileges. to yourself perso The new arrangements made by the in extent and importance. The towns construction, and the Nakusp & Slocan a drawback of 99 per cent. on raw mamable services E. & N. railway company are very unof the region which had become of conterial, only succeeded in exporting to the satisfactory to the business men of Namankind. would have had no existence. Kootesiderable importance as seaports through It is not difficu nay would have been still for many insignificant extent of \$764,000 in Nonaimo, and the consequence will be that the bringing of the waters of the ocean expressions the the greater portion of the trade will to their doors have lost considerable of months of the year inaccessible, and for vember, 1894. by all classes and naturally drift to Vancouver. The latthat importance through the difficulties the remainder dependent upon and at the brief space ter city has of late been doing much of navigation and the transfer of the the mercy of the Columbia & Kootenay THE LATE CHARLES GOUNOD. gathered around more business here than they were wont trade to the north Holland canal and followers, and wl railway, owned and operated by the C. the Y ship canal, which connects the to do, and with the present communicaof his genius upon P. R. Now Kootenay has rival railway tion with Victoria the time required to metropolis with the ocean. On this ag-THE GREAT FRENCH COMPOSER

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Addresses P the City Or

Mr. Corbin and his associates, who built the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, have a charter for building the Red Mountain railway. With great nerve and energy, and with full faith in the mining wealth of Kootenay district, these gentlemen are ready to risk their capital in railway building in the province before mining development has reached that stage that more cautious or timid men would deem necessary to justify their enterprise. They are asking now from the provincial legislature a short extension of time for commencing construction of the Red Mountain railway. They do not ask a bonus of any description, either in the shape of land grant or guarantee of interest. All that they ask is permission to give the province an additional railway and the Trail creek mines an outlet for their ore to the smelter at Filot Bay on Kootenay lake via the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway or to smelters to the south via the Spokane & Northern. We are surprised to learn that there is opposition in the railway committee to the granting of the charter on the ground that if built ore via that road can find its way

connection, and is as accessible as any

part of the continent throughout the

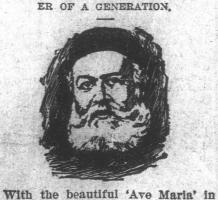
whole year.

to smelters in the United States. Surely it is not intended that the mining industry, still in its infancy, shall, be handicapped by refusing it a competi- Wilson & Co., Montreal. tive market for its ores. It would be most unfair and unwise that while the rest of Kootenay-and let us hope all British Columbia-may have an unrestricted market, Trail creek district should be at the mercy of one route and one market. Let the Red Mountain couver Coal Company during December railway be built, and the history of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway will be repeated. The granting of a charter for that road was opposed on the same ground, and construction in consequence was delayed several years. Now its construction has forced the building of roads connecting with the C. P. R., and West Kootenay has connection with four of the great trans-continental railways. If by the building of the Red Mountain railway a mining camp is developed in the Trail creek country the C. P. R. will be certain to get connection with it, and Trail creek will have competitive railways. These are not the times for refusing to allow railway competition and railway construction, and it should also be borne in mind that Mr. Corbin and his associates are railway builders, not traf ckers in railway charters, as there is too much reason to believe is the case in respect to many who have sought and obtained charters from our legislature. It would be a great pity if the rather childish plea advanced should prevent the execution of this pro-

FREAKS OF FINANCE

ject.

The hiatus between the promises and performance of the finance minister is as wide as the increasing gap that separates the revenue from the expenditure.



WHCSE SACRED MUSIC HAS

BREATHED FORTH THE PRAY-

one's mind, one must almost feel a reverence for its creator. Gounod sang out the prayer that was in his very soul, and all the world has felt its influence. His words of praise for a tonic that strengthened and sustained him in his declining years is one of the most valued tributes to the great 'Vin Mariani.' He says : 'Honor to "Vin Mariani," that admirable wipe which so often has restored my strength.' No other tonic so quickly restores strength and energy when weakened by brain exhaustion, nervous depression, fatigue, dyspepsia or sleeplessness, and it hastens convalescence after confinements and fevers. You should send a stamp and receive a little album, free, containing the photos of the many great people who are recommending 'Vin 'Mariani.' Address Lawrence A.

COAL SHIPMENTS. Exported by the New Vancouver Coal Company During December.

The exports of coal by the New Vanfollow

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-Str. -Str. Messrs. DICK & CO., Montreal:

I have analyzed and tried your blood know nothing equal to it for general im- that she burst into a paroxysm of crying. provement of stock and enhancing their

HERALD," Montreal.

At the miners' mass meeting yesterday afternoon the company's proposition of a contract under present arrangements for another six months was accepted. The present state of trade did not justify the company in restoring the reduction, and this fact appeared perceptible to the men.

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transact business at the capital will force | count the remnants of commerce are not

the merchants to turn their attention to worth so much to the town, as the coun-

Nanaimo, Jan. 2 .- The Association football match between the Victoria Athletics and the Rangers took place at the Caledonian grounds in the presence of a large number of spectators. The game was fast and well contested by both teams and the result was what was expected, a victory for the Rangers by

wo goals to one goal for the visitors. Mr. R. Smith, in addressing a temperance gathering last night spoke strongly in favor of electing progressive men as mayor and aldermen in the approaching election. It was, in the speaker's opin. be progressive but what was more necessary, that they should be moral men with characters that would draw the respect and confidence of the citizens towould do their best to elect them. well patronized. A stage has been plyaimo, and large numbers took advantage of it.

view. The business men are elated over the acceptance of the New V. C. Company's proposition by the miners and everything now appears more staple and satisfactory. Mrs. S. Hilbert, tobacconist and fruit-

erer, has assigned to T. Hamilton for the benefit of her creditors. The committee rooms of A. Wilson

will probably be located in the Johnson block. The water works company have low ered their rates from \$1.50 to \$1.25. The recent agitation has no doubt brought about the reduction.

MISS ELLEN TERRY'S AGE.

The Actress Confesses to Having Been Born in 1848.

People who crave to know the ages of celebrities-and particularly of ladies who are celebrities-will be glad to know that Miss Ellen Terry has confessed that she was born in 1848, although few of her admirers would judge by her appearance that she is forty-six years of age. This piece of biographical information was given to an interviewer from the New York Weekly, who has been plying her with questions. Novices in and directed a reference to fix the dam-acting will be pleased to note that the ages. The defendants then gave notice popular actress was by no means a great

Mrs. Kean, when Miss Terry was repurifier in a large number of cases, with hearsing the part of Prince Arthur, said the most salutary results. I am con-like that if your eyes were going to be tinually prescribing it in my practice. It is invaluable for worms, hide-bound, im-fuss if you lost your doll." At length poverished blood and debility, while 1 Miss Terry was so vexed with herself

"That's it," was Mrs. Kean's comment, and the crying was repeated at the next | the Province Publishing Company and VETERINARY EDITOR, "FAMILY rehearsal with success. With Mrs. will in future be carried on at 15 Broad Comyns Carr's assistance, Miss Terry, street, Victoria.

in the plan to drive the ocean out. On account of the great cost it will be distributed over a period of thirty-three years, so as to make it less oppressive and to make the benefits gradually bear their share of the expense. A colossal sea wall is first to be built from North. Holland to Friesland, shutting out the

try would be after it is reclaimed and

tides of the ocean. This wall will be 216 feet wide at the base, and the top will be 17 feet above the sea level, while along the inner side and at some distance below the top will be a track wide enough for a wagon road and a railway. After the sea is barred out the enclosed

space to be reclaimed will enclose within separate embankments four areas containing in the aggregate 750 square miles. One of these areas will be first drained by pumping the water over the embankment, the water finding its way to the sea through the main channel, ion, not only that the candidates should and as the shallower portions become exposed they will be successfully brought under cultivation. It is calculated that within ten years 25,000 acres can be made annually available, and in ward them. He strongly advocated the the end the inland sea will be reduced to citizens' ticket and hoped all present a channel about 15 miles wide called the Ysselmeer, communicating with the Skating has been largely indulged in sea by locks at Wieringen, with Amsterluring the last few days, the sheet of dam by a branch three miles wide and ice at East Wellington having been by another with the mouth of the Yssel. The plan has received the sanction of ing between East Wellington and Nan- the government and the engineers pro-

nounce it feasible. Its effect will be of great importance to the country and it Snow fell heavily here all last night will be the most gigantic work of the and everything is now well hidden from kindu even attempted.-Milwaukee Jourinal.og h

Law Intelligence.

County court was held to-day with Mr. Justice Drake presiding, and everything was over before 2 o'clock, thus breaking the record. On account of the snow storm several parties concerned in suits were not on hand, and their casese were either adjourned or postponed until next court. The judgment debtors who did not attend had orders for committal made against them unless they did not pay in ten days. The defendants in the action brought by Mrs. Dunsmuir against the ship De-troit have settled with the plaintiff. The the record. On account of the snow

found out. The defendants in Ward v. Yosemite have paid \$700 in settlement of this action and the appeal to the supreme court of Canada has been abandoned. The

action was brought by Messrs. Ward and Pemberton, executors of the will of the late J. D. Pemberton, who was the mortgagee of the steam tug Vancouver. In May, 1892, the Yosemite and Vancouver 'collided in Plumper's Pass, and this ac-

tion was brought against the Yosemite for damages sustained. Mr. Justice Crease decided in favor of the plaintiff of appeal to the supreme court of Cansuccess as regards her first attempts. ada and the damages were never assessed. A. I. Belyea for the plaintiff and P. AE. Irving for the defendants. The trial of the action Merrifield v. Captain J. D. Warren, which was set

for to-morrow, has been adjourned to a day to be fixed. -The business of the Victoria Lithograph company has been taken over by

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therefore there is general acquiescence ideal that he would like to attain to but cannot. This man did the things he did not want to do and left undone those things which should be done. The man cried out "Oh wretched man that I am." The man is saved, because he was not under con-demnation; of those in Christ Jesus. Many men lived to please themselves; he walk-ed in the flesh by life of ease, satis-fying his lustful appetite, or his vain pride and glory. This self pleasing spirit prevent-ed the doing of the wild of God. God send-ing his son to see "that the righteousness of the Lord might be furthile in those who walked not in the flesh but in the spirit." What was the Christianity of to-day, they all believed that they were doing a good work.

A baby began to ery and the general said: "Take the baby out please. If I came with a baby I would bring it a bottle and keep it asleep." The baby stopped crying, Gen. Booth was still speaking at 4 o'clock.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

> ATHLETICS. INTERNATIONAL CONTEST:

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST: INTERNATIONAL CONTEST: New York, Jan. 3.—The New York Ath-letic club yesterday received a cablegram from the London Athletic club accepting the challenge sent on Nov. 28th for an in-ternational athletic meeting to take place in America. The athletic committee of the New York Athletic Club held a meeting last night and later presented the cablegram to the governors, who referred the matter to the athletic committee with power to act. As soon as the letter referred to in the dis-patch is received. Chairman B. C. Williams will cable a reply and will suggest the fol-lowing eleven events: 100 yard, 220 yard; 440 yard. S80 yard, one mile and five mile funs; 120 yards hurdle race, high jumps; 16 pound hammer and 16 pound shot. Two representatives will be allowed each side in any event and only first place will count in deciding the match. The English team are considered to have good chances of vic-tory in the 100 yard, 440 yard, one and five miles runs and broad jump, while the New York representatives are expected to win the 220 yards and 880 yard runs, the 16 pound shot, the 16 pound hammer and the hurdle race. If these calculations are not upset the deciding event will be the high jump. E. J. Roberts, D. C. Corlein, Spokane.

MISCELLANEOUS

London, Jan. 3.-Lord Dunraven in con-versation to-day said that it was his opin-ion that the Royal Yacht squadron would accept the new deed of gift for Americas

cup. Melbourne, Jan. 3.—In the cricket match between the teams of England and Aus-tualia, the former finished 94 runs ahead of the Australians.



DOG SHOW. INTERNATIONAL

EXHIBITION.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January, 29, 30 and 31st.

theories, regardi which, in many in to be equally div Impelled by a g and intrepidity y these problems, an have given to the has won the resp thoughtful minds globe. With a propert you have been 'world-wide ente have something in The relief of d the care of the ag destitute are subj tive enactment c and function of n 'To these might al lating to the pre misdemeanor and men and women a citizens. Whether these r posed as a legal n a moral obligation, themselves to invi wisdom, ripened will deny. It is, therefore, that we give you w your visit to this general and pers practical operatio and methods, which of your scheme, l tionary power. In conclusion, we that the financial your great undertail spread and generou It will be recogn surance that the by you which, in features, is unpar of mankind, is des est consummation, the world's benefac will live in the 1 millions, as a grea able memory. Gen. Booth rose dress. He was en As he felt fatigue travel and a great he would not detai moreover, there wa night and the King He thanked the co the kindly feelings him in the work h took the expressio cation of the inte which he had devo happy to see that port from public were most importa pressing as times ties, state and mu r later have to de ares that lay at th f society. He h the United Sta this was his first

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GENERAL BOOTH.

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Columbia that, no doubt, would consid-The Author of "Darkest England" would prolong his life to continue and Right Loyally Received bring to further perfection the work that he had begun, and so that he would merit the appreciation of the large number of soldiers of the Army and others indirectly affected. He invoked the Addresses Presented-Crowds at blessing of the Almighty upon all presthe City Hall and the ent. The soldiers replied in one voice,

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opened by the reading of an address to

General Booth. The following is the

To General Booth, Commander-in-Chief

tative bodies along the line of your jour-

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by all classes and creeds to one who, in

the brief space of twenty years, has

gathered around him a mighty host of

of his genius upon the social life of the

of the Salvation Army:

address

come.

mankind

GENERAL

'Amen. General William Booth, author of

"Darkest England," and organizer and head of the Salvation Army, arrived in house last night on the subject of his here yesterday afternoon by the City of world wide read book, "Darkest Eng-Kingston. General Booth was accomland." Crowded seats was the order panied by Col. Lawley. At the outer of the evening, and this shortly after the wharf they were met by the local corps doors were opened. There was little of the Salvation Army, reinforced by standing room to be had. On the platmerabers of the Army from other cities form, dressed in the uniform of the of British Columbia. A procession was Army, sat about one hundred of the formed, and with music playing and followers of the general. The band banners flying the General and his aideplayed selections and the soldiers sang de-camp were escorted to the city hall. hymns for over half an hour. The gen-Mayor Teague and members of the city council met the General at the steps raised in applause. He bowed and took of the front door of the city hall. Inhis seat. A hymn was sung, and Gentroductions took place and the visiting eral Lowrey led in prayer. He prayed distinguished guests were taken to the council chamber. They were given seats on the platform. The city hall council chamber was crowded, even standing room was at a premium. Mayor Teague for time and eternity. was in the chair. The proceedings were

Premier Davie was in the chair, and on his right was seated General Booth. There were also on the platform Justice Crease, Hon. J. H. Turner, Senator Mc-Innes, Rev. P. McF. Macleod, Mr. A. Wilson, Ald. Dwyer and others.

The undersigned, the mayor and mem-bers of the municipal council of the city of Victoria, British Columbia, desire to extend to yourself and those accompanying you on the occasion of your first visit to this city, a sincere and hearty wel-We observe with interest and satisfac-

tion that municipal and other representender their congratulations, and to express appreciative sentiments in resect to yourself personally, and the inestimable services you have rendered to world. He would place it at 51 million. away, On a cold and cheerless night

expressions the willing tribute offered followers, and who has left the impress

It is gratifying to believe that the tribute is one that has been inspired by a common sympathy with the comprehen-

HERE bia and the Northwestern Territories; selling matches on the street corner to he would gather information in British get a morsel of bread for her babe. She shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." But Army. erably help him. He trusted that God The woman stands there hour after hour, If distress was to be relieved it was to meeting concluded by singing the doxpiteously pleading that some one might be grappled with. There was plenty of ology. buy her matches. Hundreds passed, but theorizing on the social question. The

General Booth lectured at the opera

ed, and if it is too weak to go on with

the journey they give him rest and nurse

Premier Davie said it was an honor woman erred, lend her a helping hand (Cheers.) The Salvation Army was not She was ignorant as far as learning work. He had purified the slums of norance fell a victim to his lust. She

extended to all portions of the world. she to go? From home and home only It had given relief to waifs and others steps to home and asked that her babe the past year. Its mission was to feed she would go out to service, but she the hungry, to clothe the naked and could not take her child. Ruthlessly

necessary to say anything more. Gen- many a cottage door asking that her eral Booth by name was known to al- child be cared for, she would pay for it.

could starve herself, but not her child. did people carry out this commandment? Votes of thanks were carried and the

few turn their heads. A waif comes up and says, "Mrs. your child looks funny." was not ideas on paper, but ideas in ac-The woman looks at the little form-it | tion. They must go in the midst of is a corpse. If in the face of this there poverty. If a man wanted to build a are political economists who say that railroad or any other important work where there are riches there must be poverty, then for his part he would pre-skill to formulate the enterprise, money fer that some were not quite so rich to carry it on, and men to work. And (applause). Into these slums, poisonous these were the things that were wanted and reeking with filth, the slum angels, to relieve distress. There was no time the women of the Salvation Army, to waste on political differences, or time

went. They cleaned the dirty floors, to talk on the merits or demerits of this they brought clean clothing and whole- or that system of political economy. If some food, and they went into the sa- an explosion were to take place in a loon and hunted up the recreant hus-band, sobered him, got him work and brought a ray of light into the homes gument to the winds. "Get them out." of many. This was the work of the Salvation Army. He asked for help, to them, "Get them out." Get the poor gress of the Salvation Army." themselves, and in asking that help he positions, out of misery and want. (Aperal entered and a hundred voices were did not ask them for more than they plause.) If a ship were foundering gave an animal. Let people extend the would the people on shore when they same help to fallen man as to a fallen heard the cries of distress, the shriek of horse. A hack horse falls down in the women, the wailing of infants, sit on that God might give the Army the power street; the driver touches up the horse shore and sing Psalms and debate on the to lift more men and women out of the "pit." He hoped that this meeting would have the object of saving men willing hands lend aid, the horse is rais- and if the men would not go out the wo- liam Booth was born in Nottingham on pretty little fists, call them cowards and him back to strength. Then he is put in the hack again, or if he be too sick for further work they shoot him. He asked horse treatment for human beings. poverty. If it were spent on the prin-If a man falls pick him up, and if a ciples he had laid down poverty would 17 he was a preacher of no mean abilto introduce one of the most illustrious He knew a poor girl who was put out should be treated as men and should not London. He continued preaching and men and greatest benefactors of the age. to service at the tender age of 14 years. be made to feel it was charity they were gathered around him the members of receiving but a helping hand, so that in the interest of any sect or creed, but was concerned and more ignorant of they could help themselves. (Cheers.) Army. The first meeting of the Army in the interest of all creeds and all re-ligions. General Booth had done a good he lied to her, and the child in her ig-ntecedents. Christ came to call the The little band was then known as the sinners and not the just to repentance. London, in which city the Army was was turned out and in a short while a He himself would not care that a scrustarted, and the good work had been child was in her arms. Where was tiny should be made into his life. Who Wesleyans and had expressed sympathy The Salvation Army was world wide, could she expect pity. She turned her 15 he had led a good life with the help formers. It was not until 1878 that the to the number of three millions during might be cared for. She would work, character was not above scrutiny in his Christian Mission had been evolved into raise the fallen. (Cheers.) The War she was driven from the door. Her fath- A man is down and he should be helped rapidity till at the present time there Cry had the largest circulation in the er and mother and brothers were turned up, if he wishes to rise. You would not are 11,000 officers and 1,990 corps, and (Hallelujah.) He thought it was not she wandered about and knocked at if it was necessary to sell an ironclad. seventeen millions. Branches of the

introduce to them General Booth, the None. Footsore and hungry she went out of it. They gave a man a meal for commander in chief of the Salvation Army (Loud applause.) General Booth was applauded to the baould never come to the same pass as the army the work for the meal. Five thousand were given shelter every night. A bed echo when rising to respond. He stepp- she. The child ceased to breathe, the could be got for four cents. A man feelings of man is the first step towards

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TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. General Booth and his staff met the members of the provincial cabinet at noon to-day to talk over the question of

colonization. Premier Davie just before the meeting opened asked newspaper men to retire. "We shall not want reporters to-day." The newspaper men left the room.

Commandant Booth arrived in the city last night from the mainland in time to take part in the meeting at the opera house.

General Booth is speaking this afternoon at Metropolitan Methodist church on "The Christianity of Christ," and in

General Booth is touring the United States and Canada, and meets with en thusiastic receptions everywhere, his tour in fact being one continued triumph. The General has delivered men, God bless them, would shake their April 10, 1829. His mother was a saintly character. At the age of 15 he for the first time attended a Wesleyan chapel, and that was the turning point of his life. He became a zealous evangelist, and his ardor increased daily. At soon be reduced to a mere nothing. Men ity. A few years more and he went to what is now known as the Salvation "Christian Mission." Booth had previously severed his connection with the was there that would? Since he was with what were then known as the Reof God, but he would not deny that his first "war congress" was held, and the youth. And why should you ask who the Salvation Army. From this time a man's father and grandfather were? | on the Army increased with wonderful let him starve. He must be fed, even the number of followers is estimated at (Cheers.) In London the army fed one Army are in all parts of the world, but hundred and twenty thousand men wo- perhaps the greatest influence of the most every one, and he would therefore Who wanted a child of such parents? men and children and a profit was made salvationist is in England and the North American continent.

ed forward to an improvised rail in front mother had strangled it while covering could get a bath for a cent, and if he an amelioration at the condition of so-

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his man did the things he did not do and left undone those things uld be done. The man cried out ched man that I am." The man ched man that I am." The man because he was not under con-it, of those in Christ Jesus. Many I to please themselves; he walk-effesh by life of ease, satis-lustful appetite, or his vain pride. This self pleasing spirit prevent-ing of the will of God. God send-on to see "that the righteousness rd might be funfilled in those who ot in the flesh but in the spirit." s the Christianity of to-day, they ed that they were doing a good I that they were doing a go

began to ory and the general ake the baby out please. If F a a baby I would bring it a bottle it asleep." The baby stopped en. Booth was still speaking at

RTING INTELLIGENCE.

f Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

ATHLETICS.

TERNATIONAL CONTEST: brk, Jan. 3.—The New York Ath-yesterday received a cablegram London Athletic club accepting mge sent on Nov. 28th for an in-al athletic meeting to take place in The athletic committee of the Athletic Club held a meeting last later presented the cablegram to more, who referred the matter to fic committee with power to act. committee with power to act. ic committee with power to act, so the letter referred to in the dis-eccived, Chairman B. C. Williams a reply and will suggest the fol-even events: 100 yand, 220 yard; 880 yard, one mile and five mile yards hurdle race; high jumps, hammer and 16 powed chot hammer and 16 pound shot. Two titves will be allowed each side ent and only first place will count of the match. The English team level to have good chances of vic-e 100 yard, 440 yard, one and five s and broad jump, while the New resentatives are expected to win rards and 880 yard runs, the 16 bt, the 16 pound hammer and the ce. If these calculations are not deciding event will be the birth

oberts, D. C. Corlein, Spokane, tments at the Driard. ter, are staying at the Driard. Leamy, Westminster; Jas. Mcanaimo, are at the Oriental. J. Robinson and children are at the Oriental. on, Swallowfield, is at the

deciding event will be the high

cKinnon, FL J. Harrison, Vancou-staying at the New England.

MISCELLANEOUS Jan. 3.-Lord Dunraven in con-to-day said that it was his opin-the Royal Yacht squadron would new deed of gift for Americas

ne, Jan. 3.—In the cricket match the teams of England and Aus-former finished 94 runs ahead of ians



ing purposes, the benevolent and intensely, practical measures for affording succor to human want. alleviating human misery and counteracting human? depravity, which have marked the rise and progress of the council and citizens for their reception. great organization known as the "Salvation Army."

Upon the vital question, partly social and partly economic, embraced in your scheme, statesmen and political economists, poets and novelists have expended their best efforts and propounded diverse theories, regarding the feasibility of which, in many instances, opinion seems to be equally diverse.

Impelled by a great moral earnestness and intrepidity you have grappled with these problems, and in your famous work have given to the world a solution that has won the respect and admiration of thoughtful minds in every quarter of the globe.

With a proportion at least of what you have been pleased to call your 'world-wide enterprise," we claim to have something in common.

The relief of distress, public morals, the care of the aged, the infirm and the destitute are subjects which by legislative enactment come within the scope and function of municipal governments. 'To these might also be added duties relating to the prevention of crime and misdemeanor and the means by which men and women are made and kept-good citizens.

Whether these responsibilities are imwisdom, ripened by experience, no one will deny.

It is, therefore, with special interest that we give you welcome, believing that your visit to this city will excite a more general and personal concern in the practical operation of those principles of your scheme, have proved a revolutionary power.

that the financial support accorded to your great undertaking has been so widespread and generous.

surance that the movement originated by you which, in many of its essential features, is unparalleled in the history of mankind, is destined to reach its fullest consummation, and that the name of able memory.

As he felt fatigued owing to constant travel and a great deal of speechifying, the kindly feelings that were accorded him is the work he was performing. He took the expression of feeling as an indication of the interest in the object to which he had devoted his life. He was happy to see that he was receiving support from public bodies. The objects were most important and would be more r later have to deal with the poor crea- and this child looked less a human being r later have to deal with the poor crea-ares that lay at the foot of the pyramid f society. He had been well received than the wretched mother. A few f society. He had been well received to the United States and Canada, but this was his first visit to British Colum-and her babe laid upon her shoulder devine shoulde

of the platform, and for a moment stood

icized by others. His object in writing the condition of that hell in which poor

about the condition of the starving poor.

broken window panes, lay a woman. and loud applause.) There she lay a pale and emaciated form and with ragged clothing hardly cover-

but the reception and kind congratula-tions made him feel the more humble. but they also gave him hope that he would accomplish more in the future, penal servitude for life. Years pass the character of rich man looked into? Homes for fallen women, for criminals away and the girl has grown to a wo- Did people enquire before speaking to a and for the deserving poor have been to sympathize behind him. He had man inside the walls of a prison cell. man whether he paid his bills or kept founded. Thousands of girls have been written a book "Darkest England;" it The Salvation Army hear of her case good company? Did they ask a man had been well received by some and crit- and petitions are sent to the home secre- for his baptism certificate or whether the is the name of those who have been tary to grant her pardon. The home lady that he took to the opera house on the book was to let the people know secretary consents on the condition that his arm was his own wife? (Cheers.) the Salvation Army shall be responsible The drunkards, the idlers and the unpeople in London lived, and not only of for her. The child is again free. She cleaned could all be helped. To say London, but of most large cities. He enters heart and soul into the work of otherwise would be a libel on the reliwould have the sympathy and help of the army and now holds a prominent pothose in better circumstances, and the sition. She has helped to save hundreds Army had industrial homes and proved and the reclaiming of the fallen. way to get it was to vividly place before of women. He asked others with beauthem the deplorable condition of thous-ands of human beings. It was a true their fair offspring asteep in their arms saying that one half of he world did to think of this poor girl. Was it her know how the other half lived. This fault that she was ignorant? Did she book was a sort of spiritual evolution. not want a chance to rise again? The The Salvation Army not only helped a same woman was one of the head of man to save his soul, but also helped the shoe department of the industrial him in this world. They recognized that colony of the army, and the pair of material and spiritual help must go hand shoes that he wore were made there. in hand. Why was there such apathy They were a good fit and they were big enough, too, for the attorney-general. Men did not really know the depths to (Laughter.) Society bound the fallen which many poor mortals had fallen. hand and foot and they could not move. They did not see the misery, and what The general then told a story of a boy the eye did not see the heart did not who was made help burglars to rob a grieve for. It was a hard thing to saloon. If anyone were to be robbed tell those who lived in the lap of luxury it should be saloon-keepers (cheers and posed as a legal necessity, or asumed as a moral obligation, they are sufficient in themselves to invite the application of it was to be hungry and naked. Men were too much occupied with their own rested and sentenced to three months in affairs; they had no time to think of the jail. He served his term and when he poor and the fallen. In "Darkest Eng- was released he made up his mind to reland" he had pictured a dark sea, the form. He got a position and his emsea of life, and in it were men struggling ployer was well satisfied with him, but -some keeping afloat, but more vainly he had been a thief and a jail bird and struggling and sinking to the bottom, his master was warned about it. A and methods, which in the development In other parts of the world than London friend told him. He called the boy bethere were slums quite as hideous-in fore him and said he was sorry but he the cities of Australia and the United would have to discharge him. He had In conclusion, we are pleased to know States, as statistics showed. Perhaps been faithful and honest, but to have a there was not so much misery, but it jail bird in his employ it might ruin his was only a difference of degree, and mis- business and customs would leave. The ery was there. If British Columbia boy got his money and his discharge. It will be recognized as a further as- and Canada were comparatively free With hatred in his heart against the from slums and misery the good people uncharitableness of the world he wandof the place had not to look far to find ered forth to steal. Again he was ar-His audience as a rule did not rested and sentenced, and when he came know what hunger was; this was hard out this time he had no idea of reform. to explain to the well fed. It was an Who would employ a man twice in jail? the world's benefactor, "General Booth," awful thing to feel hunger, to live only He would be revenged on society and had made up his mind to shoot any man millions, as a greatful and an imperishwhat is the use, he added. You do not came an accomplished thief and knew no. Gen. Booth rose to reply to the ad- know what a slum is. A slum is a fear. One night this man was walking dress. He was enthusiastically cheered. | narrow alley enclosed by houses-not | up the Thames Embankment. All the houses, but hovels, where dirt and sew- good was not yet dead in him. His betage were rampant and into which fetid ter nature only slumbered. Two Salvahe would not detain them long, and, moreover, there was another meeting to-night and the Kingston had arrived late. a broken chair and a rickety old table, He thanked the council and citizens for lived, or rather existed, hundreds of hu- his heart by their appeals for his reman beings. On a bundle of rags in a formation. He was taken to the home corner, with a filthy horse blanket as a and to-day there is no more enthusiastic cover, and the wind blowing through the member of the London corps. (Alleluia

There were thousands of men and woing her nakedness. She had a pair of men such as they. What was to be black eyes; her husband had given her done? "Rescue them," shouted society. pressing as times went by. The authori- them. and he was drinking at the tavern. but was society rescuing them? There ies, state and municipal, would sooner A babe lay on the breast of the woman, were people in the world who made it a business to get as much as possible out

kind introduction and the mayor and leaves. The same girl is in the criminal chamber of horrors for those who were city colonies in the vicinity of London box and she is being tried for murder. afraid their clothes would walk away. have turned out well and with such rude gion of the Lord Jesus Christ. The the practicability of what he asserted. After three years' trial 63 per cent. of the criminals were making an honest liv-Army; he has been versifying for fifteen ing, and of fallen women 80 per cent. continued virtuous. (Alleluia and cheers.) Even the idler, if patience were adopted Army. would be found willing to work, at least 75 per cent, would, and for the 25 per cent, he would ask legislative assistance to make them work. He would put them in prison and keep them at the public expense? No. He would run the in stitution at a profit. How? He would say to such a man, "My friend here is

your breakfast, and here is your work, hut you don't have your breakfast till you work. (Cheers.) Perhaps they high grade and carried out with the utwould go hungry. All right. The same would be said at dinner and supper, and comed by a reception committee of ladies if they fasted all day, a little lecture in | from the auxiliary and members of the the evening of the efficacy of silent meditation and fasting would be in order. The next morning they would all come round. It was claimed that there was and listened to the pleasing strains of overproduction. There were two hun- music from the orchestra. Passing dred men, say, and only work for one hundred. What were the other hundred himself confronted by the dining room, to do? They must reduce their hours of in the centre of which was a large table labor and give employment to all or presided over by ladies serving tea and some must starve. There was plenty of coffee. From the time of opening at food and men could not eat it as they 2 p.m. until the close of the reception at had no money to buy bread. There was 6 o'clock the rooms were crowded with only one way to alleviate this distress visitors representing professional and and that was to put them on the land business men, while the crowds of young (Cheers.), But it was said there were men showed conclusively that they aptoo many on the land. And some said, preciated the efforts in their behalf. The even if you raised your food where would you find a market. He did not | all seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughwant a market. But what would he do | ly. The address of Rev. W. L. Clay, with the produce? Eat it. (Cheers.) the vocal solos of Miss Hutcheson and If people were to live in the world a lit- | Mr. W. Muir and the recitation of Miss tle after the Adam and Eve fashion, not | Johnson were highly appreciated. The hoard away and live in idleness and in gymnastic exhibition was a prominent luxury, but take only enough for their event of the afternoon. The performown wants, things would be different. ers were Messrs. George Tite, F. The industrial farm established just outside of London had given work and food to thousands and had raised the value of the adjoining land. He was in debt | the hall being filled with people. in the furtherance of his schemes but programme, which was furnished by the that did not prevent him from sleeping soundly. He knew that God would dered. look after his cause, and he might again meet a capitalist who would take away his breath by tapping him on the shoulder and saying "General Booth, here is \$50,000 for you to pay off the debt." He rould take up a collection and he trustthat the good people of Victoria would contribute as liberally as they would.

The general resumed his seat amid enthusiastic applause. Commandant Booth said it was intended to start a branch of the "Darkest England" scheme in British Colum-bia. Food and shelter depots would be and, most of all, Hood's Sarsaparilla

the little face with kisses and tears. On had never had a bath since his mother ciety. He has incorporated a system of silently and the audience was all atten-tion. He thanked the chairman for his little body with her cloak and with religious. (Cheers.) And there was a rescued from a life of shame, and legion snatched from a drunkard's grave. General Booth is endeavoring to carry out in America what he has begun in England. He is a firm believer that religion should go hand in hand with social schemes for the raising up of the poor Col. Lawley, who accompanies the General, is "the soul of music" of the

> years back, and his hymns are sung in very place where exists the Salvation AT THE Y. M. C. A.

A Very Fleasing New Year's Reception

and Entertainment.

The New Year's reception at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms was a great success. The reception and concert programme were of a reception committee of the association. After registering their names the visitors strolled through the rooms, played games through the hall and parlor one found ladies were 'also well represented, and P. Gouge, C. E. Wriglesworth, H. P. Mellish, H. Roper and C. Esnouf. The evening concert commenced at 8 o'clock, The Conservatory of Music, was well ren-

The New Year.

Finds Hood's Sarsaparilla leading everything in the way of medicines in three important particulars, namely: Hood's Sarsapparilla has

1. The largest sale in the world. It

2. The greatest cures in the world. It

3. The largest laboratory in the world. What more can'be said? Hood's Sarsaparilla has merit; is peculiar to itself, If you are sick, it is the medicures. cine for you to take.

	LAST SESSION OF THE YEAR.	derstood, that the matter will receive the attention of the incoming council. The fire losses on Vancouver Island	BUILDING OPERATIONS.	work done this year 30,000 C. J. T. Spratt, two-story house, Gorge road 8,000	AI THE KUTAL CITY.		
	Board of Aldermen Hold Final	outside of Nanaimo amount to \$60,000. The fire apparatus is not thought to be	Amount Expended This Year Com-	SHIP'S BOAT SIGHTED.	Heinrick Zeichron a Resident of		
	Meeting of 1894 Monday Evening.	sufficient for the proper protection of the city, nevertheless the showing, consider- ing the size of the city, is good; the loss-	pares Very Favorably With Last Year.	Evidently Belonged to One of the Miss- ing Colliers.	Seattle Murdered by Some Unknown Party.		
	Construction of the second second	es are comparatively low.	Large Sums Spent on the Sewers	There was a white ship's boat float-	Fatal Accident on the C. P. R. Near		
	Big Claim Against the City Filed- Present to the Read- ing Room.	BOARD OF TRADE.	and at the Work Point Fortificatious.	ing around the Pacific ocean thirty- miles from Cape Flattery on December 19th, which evidently belonged to one of	ton Found.		
All Sec		Quarterly General Meeting—Some of the Questions to Be Considered	1. 1999年1月1日日本 · 1999年1月1日日本1月1日日本1月1日本1月1日本1月1日本1月1日本1月1日本1月	the missing colliers, the Keweena or the	Now Westminster Lan 9 The am	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Sat .
ALC: NO	Mayor Teague and all of the alder	the state of the second state of the		Montserrat. It was signted by the	ployes of the Nakusp & Slocan railway		T VI
1. P. 1	men were at the last meeting of '94 of the city council of that year, and closed		brisk this year, the large sums of money expended on the government buildings	schooner Spokane, but the weather was too rough for the schooner to be brought	(are said to be provot in arrears of	1	prof.
	the year with a very pleasant session.	the rooms of the heard on Bastion		about or for a boat to be lowered. No	An unknown man was run over and		
	When Ald. Denis Harris arose to move an adjournment he expressed a sincere	I of the of he are a second mount and	which will not fall far short of the year	name could be made out on the boat. It was sunk to the gunwales and did	killed by a C. P. R. train near Port	- m d	ha
	wish for a happy new year for the	tice has been given that the following business will be introduced:	1893. In 1893 there were expended	not appear to have anything in it but	The skeluton of a man believed to be		
核正常	mayor and all the aldermen. After ad-	Mr. F. B. Gregory will introduce for	\$503,900 on buildings, and the total for	water. The bark Dominion, in ballast,	an escaped asylum inmate, was found in		(in the second
		discussion the action taken by the coun- cil of the board in the matter of a cer-	1894 is \$414,325. This appears to give	28 days out from San Francisco for the Sound, is now the only overdue sailing	the woods near Burnaby lake yester-		
	the caretaker, and the press representa-	tain petition and letter re duty on opium.	a decrease of about \$100,000, but if the money paid out in the construction of	vessel.	The body of Heinrich Zechrony a row	2 4	r
7.8.M	tives participated. It was quite a little love feast all around and the rivalries of	Mr. F. B. Gregory will introduce for	the marine railway, the work done on	The J. B. Brown, which arrived at San Francisco on Monday, had a rough	dent of Seattle for several years, was		
	past and future seemed forgotten for the	discussion the powers of the council. Mr. Wm. Templeman will move the		experience. Off the Columbia she en-			
	time being.	following resolution: That the proceed-	i tem of sewerage, the cost of the Esqui-	countered the most trying experience.	at first supposed it was a case of acci-		
1 Bar	Bodwell & Irving, solicitors of the Vic- toria & Sidney railway, wrote request-	ings of meetings of this board and its council, of a public character, should be		A succession of big seas swept the ves- sel from stem to stern, breaking in the	dental drowning, but the post mortem		
	ing the payment of \$5,000 for filling in	fully and fairly reported by the press,	would vanish and in its stead would be	bulwarks, carrying away one of the	dered A door wound any ing dout		
和服用。	whe trestle at Elk Lake, as requested by the city.	and for that purpose representatives of	substituted a material increase in ex-	boats, and damaging another one so	was inflicted in the lower part of the		
	Ald. Baker said he regarded it as clear-	the newsapers shall in future be admit- ted to all meetings of either body.	would place the money expended on sew-		neck with a narrow bladed dagger or knife. Robbery was not the motive of	Sec.	
1342/6	ly the duty of the company to fill in the	Mr. J. B. Gordon will move that the	ers alone at \$60,000, and the construc-	ed between the 7th and 12th. At one	the murder, as many valuables were		A State
$\left \left \left$	wrestle, and moved that the letter be re- eeved and filed.	secretary of this board be prohibited from giving to the press any information re-	into the thousands No figures could	time it was thought unlikely that the ship would ever reach port. The steer-	found on the body. The affair is		
	Ald. Wilson said that the railroad had	garding husiness transacted at the most	be obtained re the fortifications, but	ing gear was disabled early in the	total stranger in Nour Westminster act		
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	work, and the commissioners explained	Jasper Hard's House Twice	a very good one. Added is a list of new buildings obtained from the city as-	I. O. G. T. Hall, Pandora Street, Crowd-	the child sold into captivity by Peter Bellinger. It was in the provincial po-		
	that they had disallowed the claim. The letters were received and filed.	in Ten Days.	sessor:	ed Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.	lice court room at the preliminary hear-		
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	keson who was injured by falling into	All The Property Recovered and	Russell street	until late last evening a steady stream	a lawyer; time had been granted him.		
	an excavation on Douglas street, wrote saying that unless a settlement was	the Accused Committed	Mr. Bostock, residence, Belcher St. 15,000 Mr. Bridgman, two-story frame	of visitors poured in on the good people	Bellinger replied that he had asked		
n na chuige Ve	made by Wednesday with his client,	for Trial.	residence 5,000	of the temperance societies, Perseverance	Mr. Mills to come, but he was not here. The child then began to cry, and Mag-		
15	that he would institute an action for \$500 damages. The letter was received	1	Mr. Borthwick, addition to house, Quebec street	No. 1 and Pride of the Ridge, of this	istrate Macrae took him up at his side.	Maria Maria	
	and filed.	From Monday's Daily.	D. E. Campbell, addition to brick	city. The ladies and gentlemen of the lodges were on hand to welcome those	and with the assistance of Superinter-		- (A)
AL WERE	Hewitt Bostock wrote presenting the	Frederick Stoddart robbed Jasper Hard's house on Hillside avenue twice	Mr. Chugrane, residence on Cath-	who called on them and attended to the	dent of Police Hussey, the boy told the following tale: He knew Bellinger; he	1	
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		too often, for in police court this morn- ing he was committed for trial on two	D. Catherall, two-story collage on First street	month of receil and instrumontal	The name of the teacher was Miss Ri-		2
	ed by Ald. Ledingham, Mr. Bostock was	counts for house breaking. It all came	W. J. Cline, cottage, Michigan St. 1,500	music, interspersed with recitations, was	bot, and Bellinger took him away from Chassell last summer and bronght him		1-14
		about in a very interesting way. On December 19, late in the afternoon J. E.	W. J. Clime, one-story cottage on Seventh street	rendered during the arternoon, mach to	to Washington state.		
		Firth, who lives near Mr. Hard, saw	Mrs. E. Dudgeon, 'two-story resi- dence, Burnside road	the enjoyment of a large number who happened to be present at the moment.	The prisoner at this juncture called		1 2 1
	the use of the upper floor of the public	two men come away from the latter's	F. J. Dawley, two-story house,	At 5 o'clock Dr. Lewis Hall asked all	Sergt Langley to him and said: "By G-d, I want a lawyer. I won't have		3
		place, and noticed that one of them car-	Pandora street 2,000	present to stand and sing God Save the	d d, i want a lawyer. I won't have		- Kels
	between January 29 and 31. The ap-	carried several parcels. It afterwards	Times Office 5,000		this!" And he pointed to the court and Constable Hutcheson who were ques-		

plication was granted.

tioning the child. concert. At 7.30 the hall was well filled and at 7.45 only standing room could

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Ald. Baker stated in explanation that the street committee had agreed to pay Mrs. McDonald up to \$20 for making the street passable her house, which was the only one in the block. She had done the work, but had gone further than she was authorized to. The matter went to the street committee for a

Water Commissioner Raymur reported that the award in the arbitration between the corporation and A. Greave for land at Elk Lake was \$5.371. The report was received and filed.

James Cohen wrote stating that he had a claim for printing against the B. C. Agricultural Association, and asking that the property be not taken over until he was paid.

Ald. Ledingham said that he would like to see any bills of the kind paid. The letter was referred to the associa-

Superintendent Johnson reported that the revenue of the market for December was \$104.15. Ald Ledingham said that a dealer had suggested to him that any coal or wood sold in the city and found short should be confiscated and given away to charitable institutions, and he expressed the belief that such a bylaw should be passed.

Reports from the finance committee apropriating \$3,490 out of general revenue, \$728 out of the electric light fund, and \$247 out of the water works loan were favorably acted upon.

Ald. Dwyer's motion for the apointment of himself and Ald. Wilson and Ledingham as a committee to examine the new addition to Ross Bay cemetery and report on the advisability of using it was carried.

The electric light committee reported recommending that the first installment be paid the William Hamilton Manufacturing Company, as it work at the electric light station was well advanced. The report was adopted.

FIRE LOSSES.

As Usual Victoria's Loss by Fire Amounts to Very Little.

There were during the year 52 fires, representing a total loss of \$57,000, and, with the exception of a few thousand dollars, covered by insurance. Three fires represented more than half of the loss; they were the Westside, \$14.000; Jacob Sehl's residence, \$16,000 and the Marymont clothing store, \$8850, totall-ing \$38,850. In 1893 the fire losses were \$18,900, and the average for the past nine years, since the establishment of the present fire department, is \$23,-000 a year. The fires were confined to the buildings in which they originated with the single exception of a fire in Milne street, Spring Ridge, damage, \$1700 and which is a considerable distance from the fire hall. Although there are about 500 brick huildings not one was burned. No accidents have occurred to the firemen or any one else at the witnesses were absent the case was fires, save a slight burn received by one not taken up. Stoddart will answer in of the men. There are in the fire de- the supreme court to two charges of partment thirty officers and men, of house breaking and four of having stolen whom five are officers, nine permanent property in his possession. If Stoddart men and sixteen call men. Victoria is equally industrious in the jail yard West and the eastern portion of the city | there will be little left for his fellow are without fire protection, but, it is un- prisoners to do.

ations and additions 7,000 Mrs. N. J. McDonald wrote present-bag of beans, a bag of sugar, a knife and several other articles had been stol-Fort street R. Dunn, two-story house, South en. Nobody had much of an idea who the thieves were and there would probably never have been anything heard of the matter but for a bold repetition of the offence on Saturday. At 2:30 o'clock that day Mr. Hard was sitting in Mr. Firth's house talking to that gentleman, and they were both considerably surprised to see a man come out of Hard's house struggling under a sack of flour. a sack of rolled oats, and other articles. Mr. Firth immediately recognized him as one of the two men whom he had seen before. Mr. Hard went back to his house and Mr. Firth followed the thief. The latter had quite a walk but his man finally entered a house on the

Saanich road and deposited his pack. The case was placed in the hands of Sergeant Walker and Constable Palmer and on Sunday morning a visit was paid to the Saanich Roal house. The housebreaker, who gave the name of Frederick Stoddart, was found in bed, and a search of the place brought to light everything stolen on both occasions except

the watch. Stoddart owned up to the thefts, and admitted that he had a key which fitted Hard's door, The police did some more work and ascertained that the name of the man who was with Stoddart on the first visit was William Johnson, and that Johnson had also accompanied Stoddart to George Jacques' jewelery store on Fort street, where the watch was sold. Constable Palmer then

placed Johnson under arrest. In the police court this morning there was a full clear showing against Stoddart and he was committed for trial on both counts. He stated that Johnson had nothing whatever to do with the robbery. Mr. Jacques said he took no part in the sale of the watch, and Mr. Firth said that on the afternoon of the first robbery he was carrying none of G. L. Power, one-story frame buildthe booty so the charge against him was dismissed. Stoddart was taken to the provincial jail and it is quite likely that

he will elect to be tried speedily. From Wednesday's Daily. Frederick Stoddart was an industrious

thief. When the police searched his house on Sunday last looking for the articles he stole from Jasper Hand during his two visits to that gentleman's house on Hillside avenue they found all manon Hillside avenue they found all man-ner of odds and ends, evidently stolen. F. J. Stevens, one-story house, Hill-The booty was brought to the police were busy identifying their property. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson Bay company, found one hundred feet of garden hose that had been stolen from him. George Meldram, of the Clarence hotel, found a picture and some window blinds that were his: William Van Sicklin recovered five rings, and Charles Dixon, of the Albion saloon, claimed a picture and bed quilt. The proper informations were prepared and Stoddart was arraigned this morning for having stolen property in his possession. He was committed for trial on all counts. The police recovered some articles stolen from the Jublice saloon, but as

son street Robt. Elford, two-story frame house on Cadboro Bay road J. H. Falconer, alterations and additions to factory Government Buildings (spent this year)John A. Grant, house, Charles St. Frank Hines, two-story house, Aisben road Dr. Hanington, residence and office, Blanchard street H. Hearns, dye works, Yates street. Mr. Hardacre, one-story cottage. Craigflower road Mr. Jordan, cement factory (water front) Andrew Keating, one-story house, Russell street Andrew Keating, three two-story houses. Princess avenue John Kinsman, one-story house, Vancouver street Vernon Lane, two one-story houses, Hillside avenue Mr. Little, one-story house, Edmontom road lapt. Lavender, one-story cottage Alfred street Messick, two-story frame build-perior street C. Morrison, 'two-story house, Russell street..... A. McGregor, two-story house. Terrace avenue F. McLellan, two-story house, Market street John McKenzie, additions to house Cadboro Bay road Mr. Nott, two-story house, Jessie St. J. H. Nicholson, two-story frame house, Yates street..... One-story cottage, Niagara street... R. Porter, alterations to Commercial Hotel, Douglas street ing, Pandora street Mrs. R. Palmer, one-story cottage, Leighton road R. P. Rithet, alterations and additions to dwelling, Humboldt St ... I. Robertson, two-story residence, Herald street Wm. Rockett, oue-story residence, Johnson street Mr. Rhodes, addition to house on Blanchard street C. Steers, two-story house, Yates St David Spencer, two-story house on

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be had, scores being turned away from the door, being unable to get inside the vestibule. The Rev. Mr. Cleaver was chairman, and an admirable one he prov-

ed to be, with his witty remarks. The 2.000 programme paper was in the hands of Mr. J. G. Brown and his choir, assisted 1.000 by Mr. Firth and Mr. Watson, accompanist, Mrs. Hall. The numbers . 200,000

were as follows: 1.200 Solo and chorus-"A Guid New Year tae ame and a' "...... Mr. Brown and choir Song-"The Latchstring"...... Mr. Firth Duet-"Twilight". Misses Mine and Baker 2,000 7,000 500 700 1,500 ... Messrs. Kinnaird, Fraser and Brown Song-"The March o' the Cameron Men" ...

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 Duet—"Shadow Faces"
 Mr. Watson

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 Chorus—"Oh Dear what can the matter Be"
 Choir 2.000

Chorus-"Damascus"?..... Choir During the evening a rousing and spir-900 ited address on temperance work was

900 delivered by Rev. Mr. Macleod, interwith an Indian named Toquit. spersed with some exceedingly amusing 3.000

and pointed stories. Special mention must be made of the way in which the choir

sang that fine part song "Oh, Dear,

What Can the Matter Be," the audistreet yesterday afternoon between ence vociferously demanding its repeti-Manuel Drues and Joe Basso, and the tion. The singing of the Misses Milne and Baker in their duets were very much former slashed his adversary on the arm admired, as was also that of the trio with a knife. Sergeant Hawton placed by Messrs. Kinnaird, Fraser and Brown, Drues under arrest and Basso was cartheir voices blending nicely together. ed for by a physician who put a couple Miss Webster has a pretty voice, which will bear developing. Miss Robertson in "Edinburgh Toon" was quite at home. later locked up as a necessary witness. later locked up as a necessary witness. Mr. Firth has been heard to much better; The place was tried summarily in the advantage than last night. Mr. Wat- | police court this morning, Drues being son sang that fine old martial air, "The charged with aggravated assault. He was convicted, and Magistrate Macrae March of the Cameron Men" in a finished manner. Mr. Brown sang "True sentenced him to six months imprisonment with \$50 fine added. If he fails to Courage," bringing him a tremendous encore, to which he responded with "The pay the fine he will get six months in Golden Shore." The chorus "Damas-cus" was a splendid finale to a most addition, making a year in all. The two men are half breeds and both were delightful evening's entertainment. and drunk. the Independent Order of Good Tem-

plars are to be congratulated on the great success of their New Year's entertain-1,500 ment and reception, not only from an artistic point of view, but from a loftier 1.800

one, that of endeavoring to provide a place where those who are far away from homes and friends at this season 1.200 of the year can go and find kind-hearted people who will receive them warmly 1.200 and make them feel that they are not altogether forgotten. 1.200

> -William McDowell is in receipt of other form of food is assimilated. very pleasant news in regard to his son William McDowell, jr., who is attending the Ontario School of Pharmacy. In the junior examinations just concluded the young Victorian passed first in a class of 115 members. He led them all in every study except botany, in which by a very amusing mistake, he did not maintain his standing. He was handed an ordinary looking potato to prepare stimulates the appetite, enriches a technical paper upon, and to his asthe blood, overcomes wasting and tonishment discovered after the papers gives strength to all who take it. were returned that it was a sweet po-For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Brontato. He will graduate in June, William McDowell always was a bright stuchitis, Weak Lungs, Emaciation, Consumption, Blood Diseases and all Forms of Wasting. Send for pamphlet. Free.

dions lad, and it will be remembered 1,000. that in the public schools here he invariably stood in the front rank.

ons did not elicit man replies and Magistrate Macrae orderel that the boy be taken to his room and afterward examined. An Indian was then placed in the box

and Father Nicolaye was sworn in as interpreter. The Indian said his name was John Tsilwoikanne and Mr. Hoosen, who was taking the evidence, scratched his head and gave it up as a bad job. Father Nicolays came to his relief by spelling the name. The Indian said that he first knew Bellinger on board the sealing schooner Favorite; the child was with Bellinger during the trip 'of the sealer. Bellinger told the Indians aboard that he had kept a store in the east; his wife had died and Arthur was his child. Bellinger did not take care of the child, and he (the witness) often supplied him with food and put him to bed. After the schooner arrived at Kyuquot he heard no more of either the prisoner or the boy until he met them in the tribe of the Chucklesat Indians; the Chucklesat Indians were having a potlach. This was two months after the arrival of the Favorite at Kuyoquot. Bellinger was six days at Chucklesat and was staying

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HE USED A KNIFE. There was a desperate fight on Store

the Wanderers, especia division and they playe and judgment which gr efforts of the forward time had not been abl splendid power of spe tion. No further scor the first half of the gar crossed over with the ing by two to nothing. From the kick-off the at once showed their increase their lead and having a look in at Par and rapidly growing children derive more benefit from Scott's Emulsion, than all the rest of the food they eat. Its nourishing powers are felt almost immediately. Babies and children thrive

well. For the first fiv half it looked as if it Wanderers. However were playing in grand soon began to turn, sho made at the Wellington high or past the goal. that the forwards and too eager to score and steady game they usua minutes of the second further scoring. Then ball was seen for the field that day. Decker playing in his old form, Dick who passed on the let drive across the field company with Goward down to the wing, cent who passed out to Me dropped it on to goal and mage which ensued the by through, the goalke taken care of by Messi Goward. This encour Wanderers was product on both sides but a f the equallizing goal wa the foot of McCann. at excitement. The We on by a few hundred doing wonders and had Partridge, but the strong. Shortly after added another to their foot of Goward. The now playing the game them to secure the cup

ROYAL CITY. THE

Zeichron a Resident of tle Murdered by Some Unknown Party.

ccident on the C. P. R. Near Hammond-A Skeleton Found.

estminster, Jan. 2.-The the Nakusp & Slocan railway to be \$70,000 in arrears ad threaten trouble. nown man was run over and a C. P. R. train near Port yesterday. eleton of a man, believed to be ed asylum inmate, was found in s near Burnaby lake yester-

dy of Heinrich Zechrow, a resi Seattle for several years, was der Webster's wharf on Monday badly eaten by rats. It was upposed it was a case of acciowning, but the post mortem ion showed he had been mur A deep wound, causing death, icted in the lower part of the h a narrow bladed dagger er Robbery was not the motive of der, as many valuables were The affair is the body. in mystery. Zechrow was a anger in New Westminster, not date of his arrival being known

FORY OF CAPTIVITY.

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WANDERERS VICTORIOUS.

Rattling Good Game of Association Football at Wellington on Saturday Afternoon.

Wanderers for the Championship Cup.

In the semi-final cup tie for the B. C. Football Association challenge cup, played at Wellington on Saturday between the Maple Leaf of that town and the Wanderers of Victoria, the cup holders came out winners of a hard game by four goals to two. Both teams were fully represented and lined up as follows: Wellington-Goal, Simpson; backs, Graham and Gordon; half-backs, Hend- partiality. It is also worthy of record arson, Stewart and Fisher; torward, Graham, Richards, Blakely (captain), Weilur and McNab. Wanderers-Goal, Partridge; backs, Hook and Petticrew; half-backs, Glen, Milligan and Deckers (captain); forward, Peden, Goward, Johnston, Dick and Wm. McCann. Liaesmen, Mr. Dean and Mr. J. G. Brown. Referee, Mr. Adams, Northfield. The ground was not in the best conditionsotwithstanding the fact that efforts goals to one. The date has not yet been. had been made to improve it by scattering ashes over the slippery places. It is also very uneven in many places and the team used to playing on it has a great advantage. This was manifest as

these runs started from a clever save by Glen who kicked over his head, the for wards securing the leather, and travell-Rangers of Nauaimo to Play the ed down at a great pace, fairly leaving their opponents behind. Gordon fo.: Wellington returned weakly. Milligan sent in a skyscraper which Simpson, the Wellington goal-keeper ran out to catch but being tackled by Goward, the latter secured the ball, passed to Johnston, and the goal being entirely undefended, Johnston scored easily. As time was nearly up this practically settled the tie. No further scoring took place and at the close the game stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Victoria Wanderers. The referee, Mr. Adams, deserves great praise for his prompt decisions and general im-

though the Wellington men strained ev-

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took place but the forwards of the Wan-

that these decisions were accepted without complaint on either side and the game although a championship one, was entirely free from any display of temper amongst the players. The above result leaves the Nanaimo Rangers and the victoria Wanderers to play off the final tie. These same teams met in the final tie last year when the Wanderers came off victorious by five decided but the game is sure to be a great one and well worth seeing.

> NOTES OF THE GAME. It was easy to learn the nationality of

the majority of the players on both teams when one would hear "Come awa" soon as the game began. At three o'clock sharp the referee blew his whistle and the game was started by Wullie," "weel dune Jock," "Pass the the Wanderers, the Wellington players ba'" and similar remarks from those chosing the goal with the sun behind who hailed from the "land o' cakes" them and between the brightness of the and the spectators were also largely of sun, unevenness of the ground, coupled that nationality. When the fourth with the vigor and dash of their oppon- game fell to the Wanderers a disapents, the Wanderers were fairly out of pointed member of the Wellington team it as far as the forwards were concernsaid in mournful tones to his friends, ed. The backs were playing their usual "Come awa' cullens were clean bate steady game and the half-backs were noo," and left the grounds in disgust. working hard but the forward line of the Mr. J. G. Brown, the president of the Wellingtons were, playing beautifully Wanderers, only smiled when he heard together and gave the defence of the Wanderers all they could do. Their pathe crowd tell the Wellington team they the Wanderers clapped on goal after tient and persevering efforts were regoal in the second half the smile deepenwarded by a goal 20 minutes from the start, from a long kick by their half- ed into a broad grin, until one of the back, who raised the ball well in the spectators said, "Look at him smiling air. dropping it right in the goal. Partnoo, wull ye." Partridge, the Wanderers' new goalridge made a hard try to hit it out, but

being charged just at the right moment, keeper made a very good beginning and he missed and the centre forward, lying has the qualities of a first rate man, very active and sharp in his movements. handy, rushed it through amid the the cheers of the spectators, of whom there Milligan, the new centre half-back, were between six and seven hundred showed up strongly, and when he has played a few more games will know

of

RAINIER A VOLCANO.

No Doubt That Mount Rainier is Sending Out Clouds of Steam and Smose.

Return of the Post-Intelligencer Expedition-Within a Mile of the Top.

"Wilkeson, Wash, Dec. 29-The Post Intelligencer Mount Rainier exploration expedition reached this city this afterncon after a hard ten-mile tramp over a mountain trail from Camp Comfort on the Carbon river, the last camping place. The members of the party were well and in excellent spirits, though somewhat bronzed and disfigured by reason of the intense cold and general hardships of the trip. 'Phe expedition was in every way a success, although the party did not reach the top of the mountain. Ma-jor Ingraham did all that he agreed to at the time of starting out, and it has been demonstrated beyond all doubt that Mount Rainier has been in eruption, but there is no proof that the smoke and steam which has been issuing from the mountain is directly responsible for the avalanches which have changed the general appearance of the mountain.

"The party reached its highest point ou Christmas day at the head of the Inter-glacier, 9,500 feet, and would have proceeded further, but the wind, which was blowing a hurricane, was piercing cold, and the party was almost exhausted from five hours' steady climbing in the snow. Added to this, to the east the snow-clad peaks lower down were enveloped in snow-clouds which the wind was driving toward the mountain. The party were at a point from which a view of Blaine glacier, up which the ascent to the summit was to be made, could be obtained, and the outlook was anything but favorable. The face of the glacier was broken and great crevasses appeared, showing that avalanches had taken place. All things considered, Major Ingraham decided that it would be suicide to attempt the summit and ordered the party to return to the timber line. It would not have been possible to reach the summit and to have merely have climbed higher would have meant that the party should camp for the night on the bare face of the glacier, a proy to the howling elements. The downward tramp was immediately commence ed, and within several hours the party had traversed a strip of country which required three days of hard and almost

tinguish smoke issuing from one of the peaks just south of Mount Baker, but after a careful examination through a telescope, decided that the supposed smoke was vapor. Pioneers of this neighborhood relate how Mount Baker smoked and spit fire about twenty-two years ago.

BISMARCK IS NEEDED. He Alone Can Evolve a Feasible Policy for the New Chancellor.

Berlin, Dec. 30.-Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe returned to town last evening after passing a day or two with his eldest son in Bohemia. His plan to wisit Prince Bismarck has been revived. He is arranging to go to Friedrichsruhe after the New Year's reception at the palace. The chancellor's interview with Bismarck will have, without doubt, high political import, although the government dailies try to hide the fact in talk of a mere act of courtesy. One reason for the chancellor's pilgrimage to the Saxon forest lies in the relation between Berlin and the South German eapitals, where Bismarck has great infuence. Their relations have grown more strained since the Grand Duke of fall, sent a minister to the courts of turbance of the good feeling which Bismarck matured so carefully among the larger German states is especially evi-dent in the utterances of the South German press. The Beobachter, the most influential Democratic journal in Wurtemberg, demands flatly this week that the King of Wurtemberg, whose opposition to the Emperor's autocratic sway is notorious, place himself at the head of the anti-Prussian Germans. The Vos-sische Zeitung, an old liberal organ, ands the Beobachter's article partially justified, "We admit," it says, "that the situation is serious. Dissension and bad feeling have been increased from the day when the Emperor wrote in Munich's city hall the ominous words: 'Sube better for the imperial government to in the south German states. Germany fuences of Emeror William and Prince Bismarck, nor by the personal ability of Emperor Frederick. Furthermore, in recent times Prussia has become a re-

CHURCH OR SOCIETIES.

Roman Cotholics of America Called Upon to Choose Between

Manner in Which the Edict Shall be Executed Left to the Bishops.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 31 .- The decree of the Pope forbidding Catholics to belong to the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows or Sons of Temperance which was recently forwarded to the heads of the church in this city was read in all the Catholic churches here yesterday. The manner of executing the edict is now receiving careful consideration of the church authorities. Monsignor Satolli has tranmitted the decision to the heads of all dioceses throughout the country and it remains for them to convey it to the parish priests and for the latter to give it practical application and execution, each having considerable attitude as to how he shall act.

No time is set within which the heads of dioceses may act. Some notified Baden, encouraged by Count Caprivi's their parish priests to read the prohibition to the congregations yesterday with Munich and Stuttgart. The recent dis the announcements preceding masses. Other bishops have not required a public announcement to their congregations, as the communications from Rome and from Monsignor Satolli do not direct a formal publication and they make it effective largely through the confessional. It therefore, may take some time for the papal decree to become fully effective and to reach those persons who continue members in the secret societies after the order of the church becomes known. Communion is not taken necessarily more than once a year, although it is customary with most Catholics to take the communion, to which confession is an absolute essential at Easter.

Other means, however, are at hand for speedily carrying the papal order in prema Lex Regia Voluntas?' It would to effect. There are published lists of the members of the Knights of Pythias cease ignoring public opinion, especially and other societies so that Catholic members of them are readily ascertaiais no longer controlled by the mighty in- able. Should these members remain from confession beyond a year they would thereby cut themselves off from the church. If they attended confession they would voluntarily abandon their soactionary country, while the south Ger- ciety connections and receive absolution man states are more inclined to be lib or else be examined on the subject and, eral. The princes of the south states if refusing to abandon their connections, are required to protect the nation absolution would be withheld. This

the Two.

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stions did not elicit man nd Magistrate Macrae ordered boy be taken to his room and examined.

ian was then placed in the box her Nicolave was sworn in as The Indian said his name n Tsilwoikanne and Mr. Hooswas taking the evidence, his head and gave it up as a

Nicolays came to his relief by the name. The Indian said that knew Bellinger on board the hooner Favorite: the child was llinger during the trip of the Bellinger told the Indians aat he had kept a store in the wife had died and Arthur was Bellinger did not take care of and he (the witness) often sup with food and put him to bed. schooner arrived at Kyuquot to more of either the prisoner or until he met them in the tribe hucklesat Indians; the Chuckle ins were having a potlach. This months after the arrival of the at Kuyoquot. Bellinger was at Chucklesat and was staying Indian named Toquit.

HE USED A KNIFE.

was a desperate fight on Store vesterday afternoon between Drues and Joe Basso, and the lashed his adversary on the arm nife. Sergeant Hawton placed ader arrest and Basso was cara physician who put a couple es in the wound. Basso was ked up as a necessary witness. was tried summarily in the urt this morning. Drues being with aggravated assault. He icted, and Magistrate Macrae him to six months imprison-\$50 fine added. If he fails to ne he will get six months in making a year in all. The two half breeds and both were

Babies

apidly growing children more benefit from Scott's on, than all the rest of the hey eat. Its nourishing are felt almost immedi-Babies and children thrive ott's Emulsion when no orm of food is assimilated.



tes the appetite, enriches od, overcomes wasting and trength to all who take it. ghs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bron-Veak Lungs, Emaciation, Con-, Blood Diseases and all Forms ng. Send for pamphlet. Free. the, Belleville, All Druggists, 50c. & \$1,

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aresent. Nothing daunted by their early reverse where to place the ball better. Dick, the Wanderers played steadily on in the inside left wing forward, is very spita of the bright sun, which was very speedy and played a nice game with Mcdeceiving to the whole eleven. There which the whole line took a part, cul- dodging and quick short passes. minating in a hot shot upon Simpson, who stopped it, but the ball rolled in and out among the goal-keeper's feet for a few seconds and eventually being put through, according to the forwards the Wanderers, but the ball being kicked out into play, the referee did not al-Many of the spectators were of low. the opinion that the ball was through but the referee's decision was at once accepted and the play continued with unabated vigor. Weilington soon after, responding to the request of their supporters for another goal, came rushing down the field, each forward in his appointed position and playing a fine passing game in front of goal, eventually alluded the old reliable J. Hook, and scored from a beautitul shot from Graham, which travelled across the goal from right to left and passing under the bar at the extreme left corner. The Wellingtons were now playing their very best and again nearly succeeded in scoring by a similar piece of play that gave them the previous goal, but it passed over the bar, and but for the very fine play of Petticrew and Hook at full back they would have scored oftener. The sun had now gone down and the effect was at once noticed, on the defence of the Wanderers, especially the half-back division and they played with precision and judgment which greatly assisted the efforts of the forwards, who up to this time had not been able to show their splendid power of speed and combination. No further scoring took place in the first half of the game and the teams crossed over with the Wellingtons leading by two to nothing. From the kick-off the Wellington men at once showed their determination to increase their lead and were not long in having a look in at Partridge, who saved well. For the first five minutes of this

minutes of the second half gone and no

further scoring. Then some pretty foot-

dropped it on to goal and from the scrim-

mage which ensued the ball rolled quiet.

by through, the goalkeeper having been

taken care of by Messrs. Johnstone and

Goward. This encouragement for the

Wanderers was productive of better play

on both sides but a few minutes later

the equallizing goal was secured from

the foot of McCann. and then came the

excitement. The Wellingtons, cheered

on by a few hundred followers, were

doing wonders and had several tries at

Partridge, but the defence was too

strong. Shortly after the ... anderers

Cann. The spectators nicknamed them was a combined run started by McCann the "artful dodgers," and they did bothfrom a well judged kick by Deckers, in er their opponents severely by their

SHIP COLUMBIA IS SAFE. The Overdue Lumber Ship Sighted Off Point Arena,

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-The bark Columbia is safe above water. She was sighted on December 28 about ten miles west of Point Arena, heading for San Francisco and going at a good speed. The Columbia left Port Blakely on December 5th for this port with a cargo of lumber. She was thought by seafaring men to have caught the full force of the

recent storm, and they felt a good deal of apprehension for her safety. 'The ship J. B. Brown, another of the overdue fleet, has passed Point Reys on the way to this harbor. LUST HER REASON. An Engineer on the Keweenaw Was to

Have Been Married.

San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Archie Kallock, the second assitant engineer of the Keweenaw, and Dora Tucson were to have been married four days before Christmas. The one is now supposed to be at the bottom of the storm swept sea and the other is bereft of reason. The gale that sent the Keweenaw to the ocean depths, with every soul on board, shattered the hopes and wrecked the life of one of the gentlest girls in San Francisco. It is is just about two weeks ago that all hope of the Keweenaw was given up by everybody.

Several days previously, however, Miss tride of 5,500 feet. The night was bitter Tucson, whose thoughts were ever with her intended on the steamer, had made chilled the six men to the bone, while up her mind that she would never see to add to the thrilling sensations came him again. She was as sure of it as the occasional sound of the boom and half it looked as if it were up with the Wanderers. However, the back field if the news of the going down of the ship crash of avalanches of snow and ice had been verified. She felt as sensitive and rocks from Liberty Cap, the point were playing in grand style and the tide women feel such things, and she had soon began to turn, shot after shot being heen told by her lover that the vessel mas night camp was made in the snow made at the Wellington goal but all too was not safe. She brooded over the loss high or past the goal. It was evident of her lover until her mind gave way, Liberty Cap, where a cave was dug to that the forwards and half-backs were and now she has to be constantly watchtoo eager to score and not playing the ed. steady game they usually do. Fifteen

> The Eastern War. Yokohama, Dec. 31.-It is reported

ball was seen for the first time on the that the Tong Haks of the Corean pro-vince of Cholado have founded a new field that day. Deckers, who was now playing in his old form, kicked quietly to kingdom near Kainan. It is added Dick who passed on to McCann, who let drive across the field to Peden, and in that a member of the Ming family has company with Goward carried the ball been enthroned as king. Washington, Dec. 31.-The cruiser down to the wing, centring to Johnstone Concord is voyaging down the Yangtse who passed out to McCann, who then Kiang river towards Shanghai. was reported at Chin Kiang to-day. The Machias arrived at Port Said to-day on

her way to China, Pain Killer.

Is a purely vegetable preparation, safe to keep and to use in every family. The simplicity attending its use, together with the great variety of disease that may be entirely eradicated by it, and the great lost in hunting, and consequently nothamount of pain and suffering that can be | ing was shot."

added another to their score from the foot of Goward. The whole team were Now playing the game which enabled Big 25c. Bottle. them to secure the cup last year, and al-

The trip Ding to as up the Carbon river to Carbon glacier occupied five days, while the return, the men not being so heavily loaded with packs, was made in two days and a

half. "On Christmas eve, while crossing the vast snow fields which separated the Elysian fields from Winhrop glacier, tional finances are equally serious. The Major Ingraham first noticed smoke and steam rising from the mountain. We not in harmony with Prussia's prowere taken at an altitude of about 7,000 gramme of new taxes, and it is difficult feet and the summit was consequently but little over a mile above us on a direct line, although over five miles by

the route by which it could be reached. Shooting upward, with nothing to in- in order to avoid the alternative of a tercept the view except clear blue sky, were jets of steam like immense geysers, while from another place rose slowly and in a perpendicular line a column of dense black smoke. The steam appear- the tax on foreign tobacco. Hesse, ed to come from the smaller crater, and the smoke from the larger one.

bacco produced in the country. This is "As soon as the major noticed the phenomena, he grew excited and called the the maze of differences and contradictattention of the entire party to the scene. He said he had been on the mountain six times before and never would have believed it was in an active state had he not seen it with his own ceive on New Year's day all the generals eyes. There were numerous and frequent jets of steam which shot upward | the reception is awaited with keen interperpendicularly for several hundred feet, est, as he is expected to allude with

tude before becoming absorbed by the questions of current national atmosphere. The scene was an awe-in- portance. spiring one. The great rugged mountain towered above us almost perpendic ular, his sides seamed and rock-ribbed where the avalanches had laid bare the earth and dark colored volcanic forma-

tion, while on top were peaks of brilliant whiteness. Then above all rose the steam and smoke, a living evidence that the grand mountain was an active vol-

The night before the party slept in the snow on Carbon glacier at an alticold, the wind howled and whistled and which can be seen from Seattle. Christunder an immmense rock directly below

protect the men from the elements. It was too cold to sleep much and several | nance any courtesy to him, while promiof the men were threatened with frozen hands and feet, but the scene was so grand and on so immense a scale that almost all sense of fear was lost and | co, has decided to erect a new building there appeared to be but one aim-to reach the top. Major Ingraham was cliff house on the edge of the bluff fa right, however, for he had insisted on cing the sea. The new structure wil the men spending the following night

on Blaine glacier, there can be no doubt | half million dollars. but that next summer mountain-climb ers would have found six frozen bodies in the ice and snow.

"All along Carbon river the weather is simply delightful; the air is cold, dry and crisp, and makes a man feel like a fighting cock. Both going to and coming from the mountain there was ample evidence of game, but except for an occas-ional rabbit, nothing was seen. Deer, bear, mountain goat and mink tracks were seen on every side, but no time was

was conducted previous to the holidars,

several citizens thought they could dis- until it is complete.

against Berlin, and their privileges and feelings must be spared." The jealousy and apprehension caused by the emperor's domineering ways are

but part of the troubles now gathering round the Berlin government. The disputes as to the readjustment of the nato see how any arrangement can be made without leaving any number of sore spots south of the Main. Wurtemberg approves of the new tobacco tax.

new wine tax. Baden wants an inereased import tax on tobacco, so as 5 protect her home grown product. Ba varia calls for a ten marks increase of which always may be counted on to add fuel to the fire, opposes any tax on to-

ory demands from which, it is hoped Prince Bismarck can evolve order and a feasible policy for the new chancellor. Emperor William, as usual, will recommanding army corps. His speech at while the smoke rose to a higher alti- more than his customary directness to

> AMERICAN DISPATCHES. News from all Over the American Republic in Brief Paragraphs.

Benjamin Van Lyle, colored, of Hoo sick Falls, N. Y., celebrates his 114th birthday on New Year's day. He was sold a slave three times in the north. and when twelve years old shook hands with Washington.

General Booth has commissioned Heler G. Schofield as a lieutenant in the Salvation Army and has assigned her to work in the hardest post in San Francisco, among the lowest fallen women. She is a daughter of Rev. M. Schofield, who was pastor of Presbyterian churches in California, and who is now in Chicago. Col. Breckinridge is booked to lecture in Memphis. Tenn., this week. Th Daughters of the Revolution are calling on the ladies of the city to discounted nent society people are to extend recep-tions to the colonel and his wife. Adolph Sutro, mayor of San Francisnear the site of the recently burned old

cing the sea. The new structure will be built of wood, and will cost about a Miss Susan Fennimore Cooper, daugh-

ter of the author, James Fennimor Cooper, died to-day of apoplexy, aged

Four thousand shoe workers of Ha verhill, Mass., paraded this morning and subsequently held a mass meeting. They say they are determined to break up the contract system and secure the adoption of a new price list.

-The result of the examination in connection with the school of gunnery, which

would also operate to cut off the church member from communion and therefore from membership in the church. No formal excommunication would be re quisite. It is pointed out that the church decision will be more important in keeping Catholics from joining the prohibited societies in the future. In this respect the church authorities say the decision should not be construed as against the Knights of Pythias, Odd fellows, etc., but only as a rule of conduct enjoined on members of the church whereby the church retains control of the conscience of its members instead of letting them be bound by secret oaths.

IN THE YEAR '94.

He, limping, stood beside the door, The year of '94 . His hair was white, his face was dragged, His form was weary, worn and fagged But still he stood and thus he bragged About old '94.

Many a beamy barn was built In the year of '94. Many a maiden made a quilt In the year of '94.

Many a useful drain was dug, In the year of '94. Many a youth with conscious mug, The first time wore a silken plug, In the year of '94.

Many a colt was taught to plow In the year of '94. Many a poor man bought a cow

In the year of '94. The Holy Gospet was asserted, The devil oft' was disconserted, And many a sinner was converted In the year of '94

Many a maid became a wife In the year of '94.

The happiest year of all her life The year of '94. Many a harvest field was shorn, For piles of wheat and bins of corn, And many a beauteous babe was born

In the year of '94.

Many a mice fresh egg was laid, In the year of '94. Many a worrying debt was paid

Many a worrying user, was paid In the year of '94. Many a bunch of flowers has bloomed, Many a bumble-bee has boomed, Around the roses that perfumed

The year of '94

The man who makes a fool of himself In the year of '94.

And the man who made a mule of himself In the year of '94-I can't forgive while affive,

But to forget them I will strive But, oh, I puty '95,"

Said poor old '94; -The Kahn

-Mr. Clive, of Los Angeles, addressed the Christian Conference meeting at Omineca hall New Year's.

WEAK-MAN

Cure yourself in fifteen days. I will send Free (sealed) the prescription and full par Free (sealed) the prescription and full par-ticulars of a new and positive remedy for all weakness in young or o'd men. Cures lost manhood, nervous weakness, impoten-cy in 15 days. I will also furnish remedies if desired. Enclose stamp and address P.O. Box 578, Toronto, Ont, e-o-d

NOTICE.

ing was shot." alleviated by its use, make it imperative alleviated by its use, make it imperative upon every person to supply themselves with this valuable remedy and keep it always near at hand. Ask for the New Wis 25a Bottle Nancortes, Dec. 26.—An earthquake was co.d.eted previous to the holidars, unit probabily be made known in a few days The examiners have notified some of the successful candidates of the re-sult, but the list will not be published until it is complete. I hereby give notice that the Elighth An-nual Meeting of the British Columbia Fire-naul Meeting of the British Columbia Fire-naul Meeting of the British Columbia Fire-naul Meeting of the British Columbia Fire-sult, but the list will not be published until it is complete. I hereby give notice that the Elighth An-nual Meeting of the British Columbia Fire-naul Meeting of the British Columbia Fire-sult, but the list will not be published until it is complete. I hereby give notice that the Elighth An-nual Meeting of the British Columbia Fire-naul Meeting of the Successful candidates of the re-sult, but the list will not be published until it is complete.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1895.

BRIEF LOCALS

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Dally.

-During the past year there have been 341 oirths, 250 deaths and 200 days.

marriages. -Superintendent of Indian Affairs to-morrow on the E. & N. railway. The Vowel left on Sunday morning on an northbound train will leave here as usual in the morning, but the southbound official visit to the Indian reservations on the mainland. riving here at 5:45.

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peso has not changed.

-Robert Fennemore was taken to the Westmnister asylum on Sunday by Constable Abel: The constable will return to the city this evening. -It is understood that matters in date.

connection with the bark Detroit have paired and the repairs will cost about \$8000.

-The Christmas tree entertainment at Victoria West mission will take place on Monday night. An interesting programme will be presented under the direction of Miss A. Clyde.

-Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, broke down at Sacramento on Friday from the effects of a bad cold. It is expected that he will recover in a few days and be able to fill his northern engagements.

-Edward Shanks was convicted in the police court this morning of "having no peaceable occupation and making his liv- the city police for safe keeping, is doing by gambling," and fined \$20 with \$2 ing very well at the city lockup and will costs, or in default one month in jail. very likely be given his freedom at an The fine was paid and Shanks is once early date. He has been locked up for more a free man. —A little blonde haired tot of a girl.

who got lost from her parents, was merely a well developed case of delirium brought to the police station this after-noon, having seen found cold and crying things so interesting. in Waddington alley. After an hour or so the anxious mother, whose name was not learned, appeared and claimed her child.

-The steamer Portland was this of paying the last respects to the memmorning hauled out on the marine rail-way at Esquimalt. The operation did ory of one of their number, David James, who for several years was stewnot consume much time and was very ard of the department. Services for the successfully accomplished. The vesse! dead were conducted at the Reformed needs a considerable amount of repairs Epicopal church, Rev. G. C. King officiating. The pallbearers were: Messrs. and will very likely be on the slip for G. Eaton, H. Gaydon, A. Borde, G. several days. -Robert Cassidy, solicitor for Lowen-

Sangster, Myles Thomas and H. burg, Harris & Co., has served notice Dowell. A large number of friends aton Bodwell & Irving, solicitors for Captended -The day school conducted by Mrs. tain Clive Phillipps-Wolley of the in-tention of his side to appeal the case re-Hayes and Mme. Buck had its closing cently upheld in the full court between exercises Saturday, afternoon in the rooms of the Victoria College of Music. the parties named to the supreme court of Canada.

Canon Beanlands presented the children -The funeral of the late Walter Chas, with prizes. The following programme Nathan took place yesterday at 2.30 p. m., from 6 Park road, and later from Christ church cathedral, where Rev. Ca-non Beanlands officiated, as also at the grave. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. By request Mr. Hannah had the hearse drawn by jour Nathan took place yesterday at 2.30 p. was presented by the children Hannah had the hearse drawn by jour ram Wyssman; song, "Derriere chez and to make life a hell on earth for black horses. The pall bearers were: mon pere," recitation, "Marie Stuart," him. Robinson affirms he is afraid of Birns, J. Meiss, J. Steel, Gillian Scaife; piano solo, Gladys Per- Mullins, and this afternoon swore out J. Speed, J.

tius College, San Francisco, and must ter was that the company had no orders be there for the resumption of studies to fill at that time. on January 2. -Mr. Halfpenny, one of the inmates --Postal parcels will not be returned to of the old men's home, is quite ill, and

the dead letter office until sixty days af- Dr. George Duncan, city physician, was ter receipt. The former time was thirty called in yesterday to prescribe for him. He is greatly advanced in years, and -The new time table goes into effect the case is thus rendered all the more serious

-The little folks of the Metropolitan Methodist church had their Christmas will not leave Wellington until 1:45, ar- tree on New Year's eve. The affair was very enjoyable in every respect. The -Mayor Teague will again run for children of the Victoria West mission mayoralty honors. The mayor told the enjoyed their Christmas festival the same evening.

Times man that he would be a candi-He is the first man in the field. -Philip Abraham, a well-known gro-Ald. Wilson and Ald. Munn, who are cer of Seattle, who disappeared from been settled. She will probably be re- said to be prospective candidates, have that city some time ago, has returned. not yet signified their intention of com-He says he left on account of family troubles, and has returned to commence -A circular received by Collector of divorce proceedings. Mrs. Abrahams

Customs Milne places the value of vari- is in Victoria. ous currencies for customs purposes: The -It is understood that Edwin Goodall, Japanese ven at 50 cents; Mexican dolof the firm of Goodall, Perkins & Co., lar, 50 4-10 cents; Cuban peso, 92 6-10 and his son, Arthur Goodall, went to Alaska on the steamship City of Topeka. cents; Peruvian sal, 46 4-10 cents. For-The vessel was at Departure bay the day Mr. Goodall went there, and it is merly the Mexican dollar was worth 57 1-0 cents; the yen, 57*3-10 cents, and

the sal 53 1-10 cents. The value of the said that accompanied by his son he took passage. Alaska in winter has few at--John Shaw, the man who told Dr. tractions, and it is believed that the Wade, his physician, that he was going starting of the new opposition line is respousible for the trip. Nothing can be learned here as to Mr. Goodall's moveto commit suicide and was arrested by ments.

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-The schooner Geneva has not sailed on her sealing cruise as yet, but will get ten days, and has improved ever since. away this evening or to-morrow. She The city police seem to think that it was was delayed until this morning because two of her crew had not reported and was tremens that led the gentleman to make kept from sailing then by a heavy head wind blowing in the straits. Capt. O' -For the first time in many years the Leary has a crew of 26 white men afew remaining members of the old volboard, all experienced men, and the schooner will very likely give a good acunteer fire department turned out yescount of herself this season. She will terday. It was on a sad mission, that hunt on the Japanese coast early in the season and from Cape Flattery will

shape her course for Yokohama. -James Anderson, the piper engaged by Lord Aberdeen to go to Rideau Hall, left yesterday morning for Ottawa, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson. During the recent visit of His' Excellency he was taken by the appearance and playing of Mr. Anderson and engaged him as a member of his suite. Mr. Anderson was given ample time to arrange his affairs here and take leave of his friends. The latter rejoice in the opportunity

given Mr. Anderson for a display of his ability on the national musical instrument of Scotland, and many were the man. warm congratulations and farewells ex-

bers admitted in last term.



each an equal interest in it, but have Treas.; Joe Davies, Warden; G. T. Fox, nothing to do with the second or third conductor; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; R. prizes, which according to him are won L. Allen, I. G.; W. G. Baird, R. S. N. by Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Beswick re- G.; W. Blakey, L. S. N. G.: J. H. Colspectively. This is probably the correct lins, R. S. V. G.; A. Edwards, L. S V. view, but final disposition will not be G.; F. Taylor, R. S. S.; S. Sea, jr., L.S. made until all parties are satisfied. S.; Lewis Hall, chaplain. -Harold Fleming and Miss Mary

Edith Mesher were joined in wedlock THE LOCAL OBSERVANCE. on December 29th at the residence of

Frederick Pauline. The officiating cler-Day of the Late Premier's Burial Markgyman was Rev. Percival Jenns, and ed by Impressive Ceremonies. the couple received the congratulations

of a number of friends who were pre-The solemn pontifical requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the dead -There is already a good crop of canpremier, Sir John Thompson, celebrated didates for aldormanic honors in the North ward. Those who have already at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic catheannounced their intention of being caudral this morning, was not well attended. lidates for that ward are: Messra, M. the snow storm keeping people away. The front of the church was heavily Humber, E. A Lewis, D. McNaughton, W. Allen and J. C. Blackett. The presdraped in black, relieved here and there ent incumbents are also probable candiwith a little festoon of white. The walls

of the sanctuary, extending from the rail on one side around back of the altar and O. F., yesterday afternoon had their to the rail on the other side, were almost newly appointed and elected officers in- covered with drapings of black. The The ceremony was conducted altar itself, the bishop's throne and pulby Grand Patriarch W. McColl, of the pit were also concealed with hangings Grand Encampment of British Columbia, of black. In front of the altar rail and assisted by Grand Officers H. Waller, at the head of the main aisle stood a canopied catafalque, in the middle of which was placed a large silver crucifix On either side of the catafalque we

W. E. Holmes; S. W. R. A. Anderson, several lighted candles. H. P., W. S. Dempster; scribe, A. Gra-ham; treasurer, E. Bragg; I. W., A. Bishop Lemmens officiated, assisted Rev. Fathers Nicolaye, Laterme, Sheret; guide, William Baird; first Nevel, Van Goethem and Michaud. watch, W. J. Pillings; second watch, A. | mass for the dead was rendered by J. Jackson; third watch, C. Hansen; choir under C. A. Lombard, the successfourth watch, W. R. Mackintosh; first being taken by Miss. Goddyn, Frank guard of tent, F. J. Billingsley; second G. T., William Carse; I. S., F. Barber; Sehl and Mr. Lombard himself. Mrs. Lombard was organist. At the conclu outside sentinel, W. H. Huxtable. Af- sion of the mass Bishop Lemmens, stan ter the installation the patriarchs were ing at the head of the catafalque, su joined by the officers and scarlet degree rounded by the clergy, intoned the pramembers of city lodges, and had refresh- ers for the dead, and the services we ments furnished by Bro. George Cross- at an end. A pleasant evening was spent, Among the officials who attended with speeches by G. P. McColl, H. Wal-ler, G. R., P. W. Walker, D. D. G. P., Commissioner George B. Martin, H

and A. Henderson, interspersed with Colonel Baker, Hon. Charles E. Poo songs by Patriarchs Anderson, Pillings, Lieut.-Colonel Prior, M. P., Lieut.-C Bragg and McKay. The secretary nel Rawstrone, R. M. A., R. P. Rit read his annual report, showing an in- M. P. P., and Magistrate Farquhar M. crease in funds and twelve new mem- rae.

The city offices were closed to-day

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Toronto, Jan. 5.

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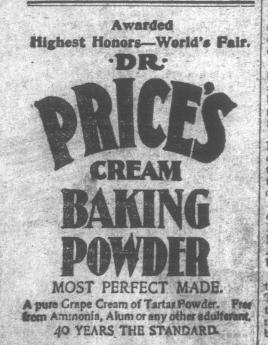
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G. Borthwick and C. Todd. —George Dickinson, of Moss street, was accidentally shot on the left arm while out hunting on Thursday last. In company with Messrs. Collinson and Me-Neil he visited Trial island, and they through Secretary Herbert, has issued were returning to the city when Dick- an important order, which will be of enson's gun, which he was handling careless, was discharged. He received the charge in the left arm, which was torn and wounded quite seriously. They United States warship Monterey, which made a landing at Ross bay, where a is now lying in Seattle harbor, will test surgeon attended te Dickenson,

-Edward Gabriel, a painter, who in 1891 fell from a scaffolding in the Bank of British Columbia, died this morning at his residence, Beecher street. He had been an invalid ever since the accident which brought about the suit of. Gabriel vs. Mesher, which was won by Gabriel in the lower court but was lost on appeal. Deceased was a native of Manchester, England, aged 46 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2:30 from the residence, Beecher street and later from Christ church cathedral.

-The Y. M. C. A. concert Saturday night was well attended. A varied and interesting programme was rendered consisting of the following numbers: Guitar solo, Prof. Francis; vocal solo, Mr. A. E. Cave; vocal duet. Miss M. Francis and Miss A. Mackenzie: vocat solo, "Will o' the Wisp," Mr. E. Grizzelle; recitation, Miss N. Dunnington; piano duet, the Misses Messick; vocal solo, "Perplexity," Mr. F. H. Lang; piano solo, Miss Brown; vocal solo, Miss Luney; recitation, Miss Sharpe; bag-

pipes Mr. John Munro. -Rev. Father Woods, S. J., concluded his series of excellent sermons at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral vesterday and left on the City of Kingston last night for San Francisco. At high mass yesterday morning he preached an eloquent sermon on "The Rewards of Faith," and at vespers his topic was of Faith," and at vespers his topic was "The End of the Year." The reverend gentleman is a very able speaker and his sermons have been greatly appreciated. He had the pleasure of speaking the firm name of S. Duck & Co., will whose estimate came nearest to the num ber was to receive an oil painting of cently taken up a farm near Clinton. had known. He holds an important po- in the Duck block. sition on the teaching staff of St. Igna-



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great interest to the coal companies of Puget Sound, says the Seattle Press-Times. It is to the effect that the upon certain conditions the coal of every

company, corporation or individual. These "certain conditions" are that the company desiring a test shall place on board the Monterey 75 tons of coal free of charge. When this is done the Monterey will make the test, and later report the result to the Washington, D. C. officials. If the coal makes a record for itself the company which furnishes it stands a good chance of making a contract with Uncle Sam. The new order is something out of the ordinary. A number of tests of Puget Sound coal have already been made, but each time the government has purchased the coal from the companies. So many companies, however, have urged the navy department to test their coal that the department, it is said. concluded to issue the new order. The company furnish-ing the coal is required to place it on board the Monterey. The Monterey will be on the sound for some weeks, and it is said will be ready to commence the

tests in the next few days. From Wednesday's Daily. -Vancouver lodge, A. O. U. W., held a mock initiation, concert and dance at A. O. U. W. hall New Year's eve. Paddy O'Flynn "rode the goat" to the

amusement of the audience. -Rene Quentin and Burl Agnew were the hosts at a "little" supper given at the studio of Rene Quentin, Govern-

-Milton lodge, Sons of St. George,

New Year's eve. Bro. A. Oldershaw occupied the chair. The ladies, members of the Daughters of St. George, provided the refreshments. -H. G. Walker and Miss B. Gibb.

both of Victoria, were united in marriage on the evening of December 29th by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate friends of the couple. -The change in the schedule on the

E. & N. railway went into effect yestertrains will run to Colwood for the acodation of lovers of skating. -The open installation concert and dance to be given to-morrow evening by Fernwood lodge at their hall, Spring Ridge, promises to be a great success.

both for the concert and the dance. -The Old Tacoma mill resumed operations this morning, says Monday's News, The company announced a few days ago

that it had suspended because it could

a summons requiring Mullins to give bonds to keep the peace. Robinson and Mullins and Mrs. Robinson appeared in the court room. Mrs. Robinson would

not speak to her hysband. Several times he leaned over on his chair and wanted to talk, but to no avail. She turned towards Mullins, who was standing near by, and began speaking to him. Mrs. Robinson will be a witness at the trial, and it is reported she will not give evidence in favor of her husband. The case had not been called when the Times

went to press. -A consignment of over three hundred books has been received at the pullic library. They came from England. The majority are novels, but there are many interesting books of travel, biography and science. Dr. McGregor, the librarian, is busily engaged in arranging the new books so that they may be at once had by the reading public. The books cost \$240 in England. No portion of the appropriation of 1893 was used for this purpose, and consequently no additions were made to the library. This last year the matter was taken up by Ald, Humphrey, chairman of the library committee, and the reading public will appreciate his efforts, as well as those of Aldermen Ledingham and Dwyer, the other members of the committee. The new books, with the magazines given by Mr. Hewitt Bostock, make a very creditable addition to the reading matter in the library.

-Great interest was exhibited in the result of Jamieson's bean guessing contest, as probably nearly every one in the city had made an estimate, and the store and street in front were consequently crowded on New Year's eve as the time drew near at which the beans were to be counted. The conditions of the contest were that every purchaser of goods, to any aucount whatever, at Jamieson's

commission agents. Their office will be value, the second of the series to receive

held a social and dance in their hall to receive on year's subscription to periodicals, amounting in all to \$29. The Both are members of the Metropolitan were Sergeants Levin and Hawton, to beans were counted by J. Savannah, Methodist church choir and are very whom Mr. Smith told his story. He and re-counted and boxed in hundreds by

dred and forty-one. Upon examining their honeymoon in Portland and the ficers went to work on the case, and this forenoon Madson was arrested by Serof the Grotto, A. Lee, of 11 Traunce avenue, Mr. Petticrew, of the F.r. hall, d of 1340, and Mr. Beswick, of the Grot-to, with 1842. Mrs. Jessie Gilbert, of the Queen's hotel, came next with 1843, and Mr. W. Beswick, of the Grotto, next with 1838 and 1844, tieing himself. There is some difference of opinion as to who are the winners, some holding that those who made the tie estimate should win the whole three prizes and decide among themselves as to their dis-a different view and the massen, however, holds and Miss Lottie Hickey, Cook street, day, and people will soon become used of 1840, and Mr. Beswick, of the Grot-to the new order of things. Special to, with 1842. Mrs. Jessie Gilbert, of

A capital programme has been prepared should win the whole three prizes and should win the whole three prizes and cripped and a chording theory of Columbia decide among themselves as to their dis-tribution. Mr. Jamieson, however, holds a different view and expresses teh opin-last night by Henry Waller, acting Reginald Saunderson was to-day co-mitted for murdering the woman Au-ta Dawes, who was found with

From Thursday's Daily.

-Vancouver encampment, No. 1, I. O.

R. Roberts, J. E. Phillips and J. Hol-

for the ensuing term: Chief Patriarch,

The following are the officers

O'Leary, sailed yesterday on her sealing cruise. The crew was one short when she departed. -'The call for competitive plans for

the new filter beds at Elk lake, for Spring Ridge Event in Which Low which the city offers a premium of \$500, was issued to-day. Specifications may be seen at the city engineer's office, and

plans must be in by January 21. for a fire at Spring Ridge at one o'cloc -This city was visited by a snow this morning, gave the first public nostorm to-day, which commenced falling about 1 a. m. and continued until 3 p.m., tice of an interesting tale dealing with leaving about a foot of the beautiful on things domestic. James K. Smith and the level. Numerous sleighs were out, his wife, who was formerly Mrs. Hunand many grasped the opportunity of ter, were rendered homeless by the fire, sitting behind the bells. and Mat Madson, who the police

-George Pauline and Miss Edith was supplanted in the affections of the Nickells, daughter of Captain Nickells, woman by Smith, is locked up in the were married at Christ Church Cathe city police station charged with arson. dral yesterday, Rev. Canon Beanlands Mr. Smith states that he and Mrs. Hunofficiating. Misses Doly Nickells, Nel- ter were married on New Year's eve, lie Pauline, Violet Goodwin and Rita and that Madson, who, seeing in ad-Gardiner acted as bridesmaids and Mr. vance the turn events were taking had Philip D. Johnson as best man.

made threats of burning the house and -Little Arthur Lamour, the stolen killing Smith, attempted suicide by child, was helping the provincial police jumping into the well. He was rescued clear away the snow from the sidewalk by Mrs. Smith and another lady, and this morning. He persisted in taking although it was an embarrassing thing the largest heaps, and ofttimes only the, to happen on the occasion of a wedding top of his cap could be seen from behind it was hoped that no further trouble the snow. The child is becoming quite would be experienced. Mr. and Mrs. popular and he is receiving numerous Smith retired as usual last evening and the latter says she heard some one mov-

-There was a young man up in the ing about the place. She felt rather police court this morning charged with nervous, but went to sleep. She was discharging a shotgun within the city awakened by the fire about one o'clock limits. It was shown that he had been and quickly called her husband. He shooting off the firearm near Judge went to the rear of the building and O'Reilly's home. The court let him off found that the fire, which had evidently with a reprimand, but added that future started in a small woodshed, was quickoffenders of the kind, against whom there ly enveloping the whole rear of the had been great complaint, would be se- house. almost simultaneously with the verely dealt with.

discovery of the fire by Mrs. Smith a -Alexander Meiss, Clinton, met with passerby saw it and an alarm was telea serious accident on Christmas day. He phoned from the house of School Trustook store, between the 6th of Decenther was out sleighing with a friend when a tee Marchant. The fire department ment street, New Year's eve. Vocal and instrumental music and dancing enliven-ind the entering Meiss' leg, shattering by drants, Very few personal effects -At the residence of the bride's par- valued at upwards of \$1000 and the conthe choice of a ladies' or gentlemen's ents, Spring Ridge, on New Year's day, tents at about \$750, making the total Brantford bicycle, and the third nearest Mr. Fred Hall and Miss Violet Luker \$1750. were married by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Among those who went to the fire

popular among a large circle of friends. told of the threats of Madson against Mr. Perry, in the presence of a large The bridesmaids were Miss Nettie Lu- himself, of his attempt at suicide, and number of contestants, and the actual ney and the Misses Maud and Nettie the suspicions of his wife as to the number was found to be eighteen hun- Bone. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are spending events just preceding the fire. The offorenoon Madson was arrested by Ser-

-The following telegram received last geant Hawton and booked for arson. He night from Horace J. Stevens, city mar- did not have much to say, only that he

ion that as the nearest number to that grand master, assisted by an efficient throat cut on Holland Park road on in the jar was to win first prize, and staff: Walter Dempster, N. G.; H. A. night of November 25th. Saunder that if had suspended because it could in the jar has to will list prize, and other Dempster, N. G.; R. W. Fawcett, Rec. S.; is a nephew of Col. Saunderson, but it appears that the truth of the mat-but it appears that the truth of the mat-

9 a. m. until 1 p.m., the hours of -The schooner Geneva, Captain funeral at Halifax. The orders issued yesterday by Mayor Teag

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