the court arises to section 4 of des the employany mine below act applies. ided reads as fol-

under the age of an or girl of any shall be employor the purpose of e to which this to be argued be

the right of the to prohibit the C.,, who appeared leries, contended the Chinese it clude all nations aking, and by so way the liberty hich the Dominsole jurisdiction; y their right of rould be a most trade and comwould affect all

minion govern to restrict the of any nationalhe submitted rislature had no the liberty of d that the full he amendment ultra vires of e. The matter v under the juron parliament. on behalf of the

the Chinese as d in the section eaith; vigor and saparilla, and it ip you also. Why

the amendment

Œ.

neeting of the ictoria and Sidwill be held at npany, Hillsid a.m. on Satur December, 1896 ROUNDING, Secretary.

CE.

at sixty days after the Honorable the nds and Works for following described stake marked "J east coast of Prin westerly 40 chains J. HOMANS.

try Act. Application for ate of Title to

ter of Section 12 nd, in the Prov at it is my intention onth from the date e of the Certificate

day of June, 1882, ictoria. B. C., Nov

& CO RY GOODS.

WOOTTON.

General of Titles

NNELS. MBRELLAS and HING

VICTORIA. B. C.

box.

00 per box. .00 per cwt. er lb. \$8 per cw per dozen trade.

e Strictly Spot Cash

IESON, Victoria, B.

***************** Twice-a-Week. ***************

Mictoria Cimes.

VOL. 14.

TORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1896.

NO. 32.

Was Not Murdered, but Killed in Battle.

Forces Being Organized in American Cities to Fight for Cuban Independence.

What the London Papers Think of all the Talk in the United States.

New York, Dec. 15 .- The World's respondent at Havana sent last night try. following statement from General ore the sudden attacks and constant ecution of the battalion at San tine, they were losing ground. To ranize these bands he put himself neir head, and for this he died, with art of the staff accompanying him. he same manner have died many rals in all wars over the world. laceo was not killed in ambush. assertion can be proved by fact. Spanish column which fought est the forces had to maintain itself est the fire of the insurgents and insurgents were strong enough in er to re-take the bodies of Maceo the son of Maximo Gomez, which carried away from the field. Maceo was surrounded by his own

the trocha, as affirmed by his own sician. Dr. Zurtucha... It is not true that Maceo was comeo was in Pinar del Rio, knowing situation to be so desperate that he is a great tactician. He is a thorad help from the rebel forces in oth- soldier and has many military arts of the island, I would not be ages enjoyed by few men in my mocent as to agree to a conference ald have broken the circle in which for ten years if necessary.

happened Maceo. (Signed) New York, Dec. 15.-From all

junta and prominent Cubans of had really been killed it was through York, expressing sympathy with the assassin's knife." ba and offering financial assistance the men who are making the fight

rgents.

week.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 15 .- One hundred six able bodied men of Butte signthe roll which calls them to aid the an insurgents. The command is to move at a moment's notice. ansas City, Dec. 15.-Prof. Highis organizing a company of ng men to go to Cuba to join the

of the Commodore, so there

filibustering circles during the com-

New York, Dec. 15.-The World's

ew York yesterday sent an important

egram to the President of the United

tes relating to the critical condition

the President to invite President-

McKinley to Washington to dis-

the most feasible plan to be fol-

tude of the United States towards

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Call pre-

ed a resolution yesterday denounc-

killing of Maceo as follows:

ved that the killing of General

the renowned general of the re-

of Cuba, if true, while under a

of truce and with assurance of safe-

from the Spanish captain general,

violation of the rules of civilized

an outrage, base treachery, mur

cowardly and disgraceful, which

nds the execration of every gov-

ent and all people of the world,

ther civilized or savage; the gov-

ent which authorizes, permits,

to punish the assassins who were

ected in any way with the guilt of

crime, with the extreme penalty of

aw, is an outcast from the family

ations and from the pale of civiliza-

That the committee on foreign

ns be directed to make inquiry

the facts and report to the senate

enver, Colo., Dec. 14.-It is claimed

n early day."

Cleveland's term of office.

during the remainder of Presi-

acksonville Fla Dec 15 - Every intion points to the departure to-day o-morrow of another Cuban expen steamer. The commodore has repermission to leave the port and | Spanish are more easy inflamed to aning now at one of the railway ger, and there is some danger of Spain preparatory to taking on a of munitions of war. After load- Laurada reaches Valencia. Spain has the arms, the owners of the steamer demand clearance papers for a Cu- | great republic, but there are many indiport, on authority of the decision cations that this passive submission to Attorney-General Harmon and the insult will not last much longer. ms house officials are expected to would be well, therefore, for the Washthe clearance. If the steamer be seized by a revenue cutter the Senator Chandler and his colleagues. ers of the vessel will turn it over 1f Spain is goaded to uphold her honor the government and then institute a by arms, a naval war might have results not at all agreeable to the American to recover the value of the vessel cargo. The Three Friends and chauvinists. ntless are expected to follow the

indications of considerable activity fight in the insurgent army. They are under the command of Louis Marshal, of East Boston, who was a corporal in the Union army during the rebellion. ening edition says: The governor of Washington, Dec. 15.—Representative Woodman, of Illinois, to-day introduced affairs in Cuba. The governor's sage contains a novel suggestion, sassination and Spanish cruelties ed by the President concerning the

president is directed to express severe contemplation of the Spanish methods of warfare, and the probable murder of Maceo, and to recognize the independence of Cuba and demand Spain to withdraw all troops from Cuban soil. He is also directed to take proper steps to see that this demand is carried out. After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. For sale by all druggists. Langley &

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

troops from Colorado to fight for Cu-ban independence that over 1,000 names have already been enrolled. John Mc-Andrews, the middle of the road popu-Captain General Says that Maceo list candidate for attorney-general, in Outline of the Frenty of Arbitration. commander with the title of colonel. reference to these plans Mr. McAndrews said: "The volunteers will not leave Denver in small bodies by stealth as originally proposed, neither are they likely to go to the gulf coast on railroad trains. Instead they will move

overland either on foot or on horseback, picking up tributary armies along the line of march, until reaching Florida. They will be swelled to such a mighty host that the United States authorities will not care or dare to interfere with their embarkation for Cuba." Col. Me-Audrews further asserted that interference with their plans would, he believed, precipitate a revolution in this coun-

Aside from the regiment of Cuban ler, on Maceo's death, which the volunteers being organized here under r prints to-day: "Havana, Dec.
Maceo died as a result of the feeble a company of three hundred men has in which were the insurgents' been quietly raised by Dr. L. Darnell, in Havana province. Doubtless, surgeon of the Darnell sanitarium. The company is now ready to start for Cuba as soon as arrangements can be made for transportation to the island.

New York, Dec. 14.-A special copyrighted cablegram to the World from Madrid, via Bayonne, France, says: "The European governments friendly to Spain are much impressed by the killing of Antonio Maceo, and they strongly recommend Spain to adopt a course which shall ward off intervention in

Cuba by America."
London, Dec. 14.—The Times in an editorial says it thinks, beyond a temporary check to the Cuban insurgents. that Antonio Maceo's death will change the situation very little. "Spain," says the Times, "must still be alive to the

n, who embarked with him and pass- urgency of the problem." New York, Dec. 14.—The last letter that the Cuban junta in this city received from General Antonio Maceo for a conference with me. I can contained an estimate of the qualities e it with two reasons. The first is, of General Ruiz Rivera, who, if Maceo was in the province of Pinar del has been killed, as is now generally adhow could I summon him to the mitted, will succeed him in the insurince of Havana? The second is, rectionary leadership command. Genwing myself the situation in which eral Maceo writes: "Rivera is not only brave, tireless and indomitable, but he

mand. He knows the map of Cuba as document of a peaceful character in the of the trocha. Once in Havana he | Pinar del Rio against the Spanish army

contradictory that I saw mystery in the United States, Mexico and Paris | them. I was inclined to believe the regrams have been received by the Cu- port was false, but that if Gen. Maceo

London, Dec. 15 .- The Times to-day commenting on the Cuban situation expresses the hope that the Spaniards will continue to disregard the vituperation of jingo senators and abstain from imitating them, adding: "The American government maintains the correct and neutral attitude. As long as it does Spain can afford to smile at Senator Chandler's off-hand recognition of the

Cuban republic." The Globe says this afternoon: "When these wild men rave at England, British feeling regards them as amusing lunatics, whose grotesque antics do not carry danger to either country, but the fallin into the trap when the practical endured much comtumely from the ington government to place restraint on

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.-Eighty-five men, well up in military drill, left Boston last night for Cuba, where they will

n resolution directing the president to intervene in Cuban affairs. The resolution after reciting General Maceo's asin Cuba, says the president has failed to carry out the wishes of the people. The

and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle

Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

No More Wars, nor Even the Uneastness Resulting from War Rumors

Between Great Britain

and America.

Far-reaching Benefits of the Pro posed Treaty Between the Two Great Nations.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The negotiations between the United States and Great Britain for a treaty of general arbitration covering all subjects of difference between the two English speaking nations, present and prospective, has advanced to a stage of completeness far beyond what the public had reason to believe. The purpose of Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote is to conclude the negotiations within the next three weeks. All of the substantial features of the treaty have been agreed on. From the present status of the negotiations, it is believed the following will be the important terms of the treaty:

First.—A term of five years from the day of the exchange of the ratifications within which the treaty shall be opera-Second.-A court of arbitration of six

members, three to be drawn from the judiciary of the United States, and three from the judiciary of Great Britain. Third.—The submission to this tribunal of whatever differences between the two nations are now pending or may arise within the period of five years, this not to include the Behring Sea question or the Venezuela question, now before independent commissions, but to include

the question of the boundary between Alaska and British North America. The completion of this treaty will mark an important epoch in the relations between the two English speaking naand in the judgment of those who een most identified with its conmation, it will be the most important

him in a place where he would be well as the oldest guide and can hold history of their mutual dealings. The president made passing allusion to the abject in his recent message. It has d him and his forces in Pinar del | Estrada Palma, head of the Cuban been understood however, that the main Maceo died as fall all who com-forces, who, at the sight of the ratement: "I received a telegram from a rement as to Venezuela, and that, emy fir away. This discouraged and the larger as prought to Havana with the hope making a fight. Any other chief in came into conflict with Ahumada, Wey. illar circumstances, as his men distier's lieutenant, and were murdered. Dr. complete development. But the negotia-Zertucha was present. The news does tions have proceeded with surprising unnot surprise me, because the first re- animity, so that those engaged in the ports of Gen. Maceo's death were so work confidently believe that it will be fully agreed upon and the signatures of the contracting parties placed to the

documents within three weeks. This will give fully two months for the consideration and ratification of the treaty at the present session of the United States senate, and unless some unexpected obstacle should arise in that quarter there is every reason to anticipate that the treaty may be made effectwe hefore the close of the present administration. At least this is the confident hope and expectation of those most

concerned in the negotiations. Aside from the previously referred to points, it can be stated in a general way that the terms of the treaty are such as to "clear the board" of all the vexatious questions that have arisen between Great Britain and the United States. These have been numerous in recent years, and some of them have threatened serious consequences, but those familiar with the exact terms of the negotiations say that not one of the causes of friction will remain. Some of them are withdrawn from the operation of the treaty from the fact that other methods of settlement have already been decided upon. This is the case with the Venezuelan question, which, by the recent agreement pertaining to that subject alone, is committed to a special court of arbitration. The Behring Sea claims are now before a commission created by special treaty, so that this, too, will not fall within the scope of the new treaty. Other questions have been similarly disposed of, and, considering them all, it is said by those familiar with them, that the Alaskan boundary will be the only pending controversy likely to come within the scope of the new treaty.

The main purpose of the treaty, however is to guard against future differ ences threatening rupture, and in this the negotiators believe the terms of the instrument such as to avoid all possibility of international conflict for the future. This is regarded as the main achievement. It is one said to be peculiarly advantageous to the commercial interests of both countries, assuring them against rumors of war or the serious prospect of

As one of those concerned in the nego tiations, sums up the result: When a serious difference arises between the two countries, instead of a public feeling that war may result and a consequent unsettling of commercial interests, as occurred during the Venezuela crisis, the public will know beyond all possibility of rumor or report that the difference is one which will be settled by arbitration instead of by a possible resort to arms. This protection of public sentiment against alarm is regarded to be no less beneficial, as one of the features assured by the treaty, than the plan of

arbitration itself. The reasons for limiting the treaty to five years are doubtless to place a meaof this extent on fair trial, after which if the results are as anticipated, the treaty can be renewed to be made permanent. It is felt that the character of the men on such a court will remove it from the usual divisions based purely upon the nationality of the arbitrator, and their hus

AWAY WITH WAR and moreover, a majority vote of the arbitrators will doubtless be required.

It cannot be stated definitely whether the new treaty will cover differences in-Selved in national honor and sovereignity in the negotiations. It is probable, however, that an exception will occur in this respect, as the treaty is meant to cover the usual and ordinary differences which arise between nations, rather than such extraordinary events as an insult to the flag or any other national indignity,

> scope of arbitrations. All the negotiations have been carried on in Washington, and the signing of the instrument will occur here. Mr. Ol-ney and Sir Julian Pauncefote have borne the brunt of the work, the latter executing the views of Lord Sansbury in such a way as to expedite the final arrangements. Mr. Bayard has not taken any part in the negotiations, although indirectly he has contributed to the re-

> > CABLE DISPATCHES.

Capt. Sinclair, Liberal Candidate for Forfarshire.

London, Dec. 15.—Captain Sinclair, now in British Columbia, in the service of the Earl of Aberdeen, governor-general of Canada, is understood to be the Liberal candidate for member of parliament for Forfarshire, the seat made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Jas. M. White, of the firm of J. M. White &

Darnley, is dead. He was born in 1827 and was high steward of Gravesend. Lady Mary Bligh, a daughter of the late Earl, was found drowned in a pond at Cobham Hall near Gravesend in July last. She is believed to have committed suicide while suffering from despondency, due to an unfortunate love

PENCIL WILL A FORGERY. Report of the Experts to the Attorneys for the Fair Heirs.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—The Chronicle says that Messrs. Ames and Carvahlo, the New York experts who came out here to examine the pencil will of the late James G. Fair, have made a report to Attorney Goodfellow, one of the executors of the estate, in which they assert that the will is a forgery. The experts also class the deeds to half a million dollars' worth of property held by Mrs. Nettie R. Craven, and her marriage contract with the late millionaire, in the same eategory.

IT IS ALL TRUE.

London, Dec. 14.—An inquest into the death of Fred Kast, who with Lady Selina Scott, John Cockerton and William Aylot, had been on trial upon the charge of having libelled Earl Russell, was held to-day. One of the witnesses testified that before his death, which resulted from pneumonia, Kast declared that everything he had said regarding Earl Russell was true. Lord Russell's solicitor, who was present at the inquest, protested against the admission of the

witness and his evidence. SPANISH WARFARE.

Repetition of the Terrible Massacres on the Philippine Islands.

Madrid, Dec. 15 .- A dispatch received from Singapore says the natives of Minandano Island, which after Luzon is the largest of the Philippine islands, have revolted and many native troops are deserting to the insurgents. The situation in Manilla is full of anxiety. A dispatch to the Imparcial from Singapore admits that there has been a general massacre at Cavita, a fortified seaport town on the island of Luzon. It adds that a hundred and fifty prisoners revolted, killed six' soldiers, seized arms and tried to raise the native inhabitants against the garrison. tinuing, these advices say the revolt failed. The revolters were shot down in the streets and a general massacre followed during the night. A score of corpses were picked up and many prisoners who were re-captured, were shot on the following morning.

WORK OF RELIEF Number of Those Requiring relief Has

Been Greatly Reduced. London, Dec. 15.-The viceroy of India has sent a statement by cable to the effect that the week has been rainless. Owing to previous rains, however, the number of those requiring relief has been reduced from 25 to 30 per cent. Rains at Bombay have considerably reduced the area of tress. Late sowings continue at Bombay and Madras. At most places rain is needed later in the season for the purpose of maturing farm products. Spring crop conditions are favorable.

Winter rains in the northwest provinces are reported to have ben fairly abundant. In the northeast and central provinces prices have risen again, the advance being a sharp one.

In the Deccan district and elsewhere prices are stationary or falling. Over £321,700 have ben expended on relief work. The impurities in the blood which

Try it. A man's wife should always be the same; especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

This was a point of disagreement early Like Many Other Products of the Dominion, it Finds a Market in the States.

American Lumbermen Very Much Stirred Up Over Canadian which are usually considered outside the Competition.

> Large Increase in the Amount Sen to the States in Recent lears.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 15 .- Pursuant to a call issued by J. E. Defenbaugh, publisher of the Timberman, and W. B. Judson, publisher of the Lumberman, 150 delegates, representing twenty-seven states, assembled here this morning, when the National Convention of Lumber Interests was called to order. Previous to perfecting temporary organization, Messrs. Judson and Defenbaugh made elaborate addresses, explaining the purpose of the convention, requests for call and the present condition of the

lumber business. Co., of New York.

John Stewart Bligh, sixth Earl of lows: "The lowering and abolishing of Mr. Defenbaugh spoke in part as folthe duty upon rough building lumber is one of the chief reasons for the present deplorable condition of the lumber trade and because the restoration to a legitimate measure of prosperity is not posence of the tariff is only seen when we stock that the higher duty previously ner in red satin bloomers. kept out. Next year, 1892, the imports dropped off materially, owing, it is be lieved, to the assumed fact that Canada during the previous year, had, to a certain extent, disposed of her surplus, merely getting in readiness for the larger business which they did later on. The year 1893 showed another increase, bringing the imports almost up to the

> this country of boards, deals and planks dropped down to the lowest point known for years and it might have been supposed that Canadian competition would be a thing of the past. But, given fresh courage by the removal of the one dollar per thousand duty provided by the McKinley bill an increase began to be seen. Notwithstanding the fact that the consumption was tremendously curtailed throughout the country, that the United States has not in any twelve months since June 30th, 1893, consumed as much, by 75 per cent. of its annual consumption for several years preceding the panic, the Canadians have continued to gain. Mills have been erected on Canadian soil and during the year ending June 30th, 1896, importations of boards, planks, deals, etc., from Canada amounted to 786,200,000 feet, valued at \$8,505,634. That, in the face of the business depression, has greatly reduced the buying power. Our Canadian competitors have been able approximately to maintain the volume of their sales and then to increase them; while our lumber is lying idle in piles. vainly awaiting buyers. That the Canadian products should have been moved in larger volume than ever across the border indicates the danger to Ameri-

> can lumbering interests from this formidable competitor. Let us estimate the requirement for lumber with which the Canadian product comes directly in competition, such as white pine, yellow pine, hemlock, and spruce, at twelve billion feet. In 1895we find Canada furnished about six and a-half per cent. Furthermore, during the tweive months ending June 30. 1896, there were imported from Canada 315,464,000 feet of pine saw logs, making the total supplies received from Canada forests 1,101,673,000 during that period. It has been asserted that our government needs revenue. One and a-half to two million dollars does not amount to very much, but it would

MURDERED HIS FATHER. A Religious Fanatic Arrested by an Infuriated Mob.

New York, Dec. 15.-At Vineland, N.J., a crowd of armed men battered downthe door of the house of Luigi Jorio, cutting through to the cellar, and after a terrific struggle cautured Antonio Jorio, who brutally murdered his father. the cellar with the murderer were his mother and brother, all insane with religious frenzy. Until recently the Jorio family lived happily. Death came to a younger son and seemed to turn the minds of them all. Since that time they have been exhibiting a religious frenzy constantly, and the father Luigi Jorio, incurred the wrath of Antonio by refusing any longer to indulge in the insane and boisterous religious services. Ancause scrofulous eruptions are thoroughtonio, in a rage, seized a club and attacked his father, and dealt the old man eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla. terrible blow on the head and when he old man had fallen he planted his foot on his chest and pounded his head into a shapeless mass. Crowds of people saw the murder, but none dared interfere to save the man's life. Finally two

spectators secured guns and at the sight of these Antonio fled home. A posse formed of a crowd of fully armed men surrounded the house. But the place had been barricaded and it was necessary to gain an entrance by battering in the door. Half a dozen men dropped down the dark hole where the crazy Italian had taken a stand and after a terrific struggle managed to bind the murderer with ropes. Then he was hoisted up and carried off to jail with his insane mother and brother.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Hor, Mr. Laurier to Take Part in Cornwall Campaign.

Ottawa, Dec. 15.—Mr. Mara, ex-M.P. of British Columbia is here. Premier Laurier goes to Cornwall to-morrow. Captain Sinclair, secretary to the Governor-General, has received several cable messages tendering him the Liberal nomination for Forfarshire in the British House of Commons. It is not thought likely that he will accept. Five thousand one hundred and thirty-

two vessels passed through the Canadian Soo canal this year. Ottawa, Dec .14.-The railway committee of the Privy Council will meet January 5 instead of December 29 as

originally fixed. MRS. LE CHAMPION SUICIDES

Recently Secured a Judicial Separation From Her Husband.

London, Dec. 14.-An inquest was held to-day over the remains of Mrs. Caroline Muriel Vanantia Le Chamtion, daughter of Captain Cuncliffe, of Shropshire, who a month ago obtained sible without the restoration of at least a judicial separation from her husband, a moderate duty upon the lumber im- Mr. Loftus Le Champion, a relative of ported into the United States, this con- the well known sportsman Sir Claude vention has been called. The true influ- Champion de Crespigny, Bart. Mrs. Le Champion committed suicide on Friday compare the statistics of particular last by swallowing a quantity of laudyears with the commercial conditions of anum. The coroner's jury returned a those years. The year 1891 showed an verdict of temporary insanity. The diincrease in imports over the previous vorce proceedings caused quite a stir at year of nearly 100,000,000 feet. During the time in revealing the doings of certhis year the McKinley bill was in ef- tain members of the "fast set" in Engfect. The reduction of duty let in a land. Mrs. Le Champion, it was shown large account of low grade Canadian in court, occasionaly came down to din-

BISHOP OF BUFFALO.

Rev. Father Quigley, a Canadian, Receives the Appointment.

Buffalo, Dec. 14.—A special cable-gram from Rome says that Rev. Father James E. Quigley has been selected by

What Kast Said About the Stories re Earl Russell.

Came the panic and a period of dull ceed Bishop Ryan deceased. Father trade succeeded it. The Canada lum-berman at once felt the effect of that 13th, 1855, and came to Buffalo in 1868. sion Bridge, and in 1873 was sent to the university at Innspruch, Austria. Two years later he was transferred to the College of the Propaganda, at Rome, and concluded his studies in 1879, when he was ordained, and the degree of D.D. was conferred upon him. His first assignment after he returned to America was to the charge of the church at Attica in this state. For a number of years he has been rector of St. Bridget's church, in this city. The appointment is a most popular one.

DIED OF STARVATION.

An Architect Starves Himself That His

Wife Might Live. New York, Dec. 15.-Theophile Leblanc, who denied himself that his wife might have food, died in the insane pavillion of Bellevue hospital from the effects of starvation. His life for the past few years has been one of want and penury. He was an architect of ability, a good draughtsman and the paintings which are hanging on the walls of his tenement home show he was an artist of no little talent, yet for his work his widow says he had not been able to earn more than \$6 per week, and paid \$7 a month for rent. A short time ago Leblanc lost his position and then for days he refused to eat so that his wife might have what little food he did procure. He became insane from starvation, and death followed. Leblanc graduated from a college in Canada and at one time received a large salary. His widow is endeavoring to secure enough money from relatives in Montreal to give the body proper

burial. LAW INTELLINGENCE.

A nice point was before the Full Court yesterday in Wells vs. Petty. The parties are both free miners of Three Forks, and in the fall of 1894 the plaintiff discovered a piece of float galena near Three Forks and defendant subsequently approached plaintiff and said: "If you show me where you found that 'float' I will go out and prospect for it, and if I find anything you will be in on it." This was agreed to, and the defendant went out and located a claim known as Monitor, No. 2. and procured a half interest in an extension of Monitor No. 2. and called it the 'Hustler Fraction." The plaintiff claims to be entitled to a half interest in both claims. The trial took place at Nelson before Mr. Justice Walkem, who held that what took place between the parties was not an offer and acceptance in terms sufficiently definite to constitute a contract and he accordingly dismissed the action. The plaintiff now appeals and the real point at issue is what the meaning of the expression "you will be in on it," is. Judgment was reserved. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for appellant and W. J. Taylor for defendant.

Not one in twenty are free from aliment caused by some little inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

THE MANITOBA MINORITY.

Conservatives in their somewhat tentative efforts to make political capital out of the school settlement feel inclined to preach about the "rights of the Manitoba. minority." It is quite plain that while the opinions of the Manitoba minority as to their rights, and as to the effect of the settlement on those rights, should be treated with respect, it is nonsense to represent them as the deciding factor. Are we to believe that no matter how unreasonable a demand may be put forward by the Manitoba minority that demand must be satisfied in order to a settlement of the question? Suppose the Manitoba minority were unanimous, ing this heroic measure the double vote schools in the exact form of 1890, would the country be obliged to satisfy that claim? Who is there fool enough to suppose that it would? That was the claim advanced on behalf of the hierarchy assuming to speak for the minority, but we all know that it has been most materially modified in view of the marked hostility of public opinion in general. Who, then, is to say where the modification is to stop? Certainly not a few ecclesiastics and politicians working for selfish ends, not for the good of the minority. Among the loud-voiced agitators are Mr. Lariviere, M.P., and Senator Bernier, whom residents of Manitoba have long known as solid beneficiaries of the old regime. The former has not only remembrance of past profits to supply him with a motive, but possibly future benefits to come from a handy election cry. Senator Bernier was superintendent of separate schools under the old system, receiving a salary of \$4,000 a year while many of the schools were starved. It will hardly do to accept such men as these as disinterested champions of the minority. In all probability if the minority were let alone by priests and politicians they would gladly accept the settlement as promising to afford their children a much better means of education than was available in the past. We do not believe that even with the efforts now making to incite them to opposition they will feel much inclined to reject it.

solved by giving free rein to snobbery.

ada, it would seem, has not much to cate the pirate's schooner every time it to the New South Wales department of hate so much and know so little about agriculture, admits, in his annual report as the law, and they cannot afford to to the assembly, that the attempt to es-to the assembly in the second of the to the assential, as those of the slocan, and go well atablish a live-stock export trade with class judge who knew maritime law and ed a verdict for \$750 damages. Mr. D. so in gold, the value in that metal in tablish a live-stock export trade with class judge who knew maritime law and the customs regulations, and wasn't the customs regulations, and wasn't the customs regulations, and wasn't tiffs and Messrs Chas. Wilson, Q.C., ten. The cattle were not up to British requirements in the matter of quality, the mighty sick mighty quick. Every time afraid, would soon make those fellows and J. H. Senkler for the defence.

At the annual meeting of the Rich
Payne Co., has given Craig & journey was too long, the accommoda- he couldn't confiscate the pirate boat tion inadequate, and the cost of transit he could render a decision that there was ciation D. Rowan was elected president; from the Broadview. On this property too great to enable Australasian beef to aprobably cause for seizure, and would compete with the very best trans-Atlan-release the government from all liability Dixon, secretary and treasurer. tic meat at from 4d to 5d per pound. for damages." It is quite possible that Therefore, the chief inspector concludes, these suggestions do not come from a that, if a very considerable rise in the naval officer, but originate with the price of this class of beef and mutton truculent savage who edits the Sun. In does not take place in England, there is either case it is rather surprising to find the long voyage, comparatively high that professes to be one of the most civfreight, and heavy expenses for forage | ilized on earth. The misfortune is that and insurance, ever being able to com- the barbarous plan is only too painfully even the United States."

An Ottawa correspondent writing on Dec. 9th said: "Sir Richard Cartwright has been so long in public life that most Henry Cooper's mission to the United the ratepayers voted on the question people naturally think him an old man. States is out. Mr. Cooper is Hawaiian Last Friday was his sixty-first birthday, so that he is really in the prime of life. A man of strong vitality and considerable physical strength, Sir Richard no doubt Hawaiian government has of Japan. the following resolution: "Whereas the some, but on the score of good health, he has much more in his favor than the generality of mankind. He is now the parison. Hawaii has a treaty with Ja- whereas, armed burglars and highway- creased their receipts, this one will be one years continuously either in the old in the world. It is especially valuable in public life, and Canada is most for- at an end forever. Judge Cooper laid tice, that it is in favor of an amendtunate, irrespective of party, in having the situation before influential men in this long experience placed unstintedly the east and believes great strides will at her disposal, by such a well-balanced statesman." The country may well wish that Sir Richard's health and strength may long continue to permit of his giving it such service as he has rendered in the past and is now rendering. There are few Canadian public men to be named who have labored so unselfishly and so efficiently for Canada's benefit.

TORONTO'S EXECUTIVE.

A few days ago the Times suggested to those who favored the establishment of an executive board in connection with the city council that it would be well to enquire into the working of the system in Toronto, where it has been in force for a year or two. The "board of control" in that city is very much the sort of separate executive that some of our reformers propos . One thing is plain, that however great a reform the in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I board of control may have proved in Toronto it does not aboish all "kicking." Witness its description by one of the Toronto papers as "an iniquity that is capable of being turned into a boodling machine with the greatest success and least danger of detection. It has

past seven morths, except to the mayer, whose penchant for secrecy has had free course in the sweat box meetings of the controllers. In enables him to pay \$231 illegally to the mother of his political creator: it also enabled him to draw \$700 of salary additional, and in many other ways it has enabled him to work his grafts with greater ease than the old system when the executive committee was in existence. The proceedings of the legislative committee of the city council yesterday went to show that the aldermen are thoroughly disgusted with the board in its present shape. The best way to amend the act would be to strike it off the book entirely; failin claiming the restoration of separate of the mayor should be taken from him and the board increased to five members, although seven or nine would be better." Perhaps there are heaven-born civic governors in Victoria to make up an executive against which no such charges could be laid as this Toronto paper brings. We may be sure, at all events, that some of our "kickers" would be pacified if the composition of the executive were left to their choice.

IN A CIVILIZED AGE.

U. S. naval officer has laid down a very nice plan for the suppression of the Canadian sealers-whom he calls "pirates." As the Paris Tribunal put down exclude sealers from the Behring sea, the officer, as quoted by the Sun, thinks the adoption of another line of policy neway and puts his ideas into this very pleasant language: "Most of the ships bilge-bestunk schooners, 'just a pack o' yesterday. rotten plates puttied up with tar.' They are continually obliged to put into some of the little harbors or ports along the of these customs regulations every time he sets foot on shore. He's as certain and the several speakers listened to to do it as he is to see land. He may with much attention. Municipal problems would never be ing it, but ignorance of the law is no exready pursue.

COOPER'S MISSION.

San Diego, Dec. 16.—The secret of minister of foreign affairs. He is here came to the United States to urge an- against 146. nexation, owing to the fear that the are losing the humble demeanor which annexation under the McKinley admin- pons, liable at the discretion of the thoroughfare, the railway company istration.

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True

Philanthropy Still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me. I will send him confidentially and free charge the plan pursued by which I completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of I have nothing to sell and therefore

Vigor and Organic Weakness. want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and adbeen of no value whatever during the dress, Mr. George G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER Hon. Mr. Davies met the representatives of the local pilotage board at 11 clock on Monday and had a protracted discussion with them. He met the board of trade and city council at 2:30. The corporation presented him with an address of welcome, which was followed by an address from the board of trade, which referred to the fast Atlantic the fisheries, a police boat for the north, a lighthouse at the Narrows, and support to a road from the coast to Kootenay. An address from the cannery men

followed. The banquet to Mr. Davies in the evening was largely attended. J. Dalton, of the Fraser River Mining and Dredging Company, broke his leg while prospecting in Lillooet recently. It was found necessary to amputate the limb. By last advices it is said Mr. Dalton cannot survice the shock.

A prisoner named Eldridge escaped from the provincial jail at 6:30 on Saturday morning and was re-arrested 18 hours later. Eldridge was held for bur-

ore of the Athabasca, situated in Nelson district, runs from \$95 to \$175 a ton in According to the New York Sun. an entirely in New Westminster, is stiffen-

Mr. A. C. Stewart, who was recently accidentally shot, is recovering rapidly. He was taken from the hospital yester-Uncle Sam's assumption of the right to day to his residence on Mount Pleasant. Mr. J. D. Dalton, of the Fraser River Mining and Dredging Company, who met with a serious accident at Lytton some weeks ago, died yesterday at St. cessary. He suggests that the sealers Paul's hospital Whilst on a dredge at should be harrassed in every possible Lytton deceased got caught in the machinery and his leg was seriously hurt. On Sunday the leg was amputated but deceased failed to rally from the efof these pirates are rotten little tubs, | deceased land to read away

On Saturday last public meetings were held in the town hall, Langley, at Fort Langley, at Langley's Prairie, at the school house, Dunach, Mount Lehcrooked Alaskan coast for wood or water man and at Abbotsford, called for the or repairs of some sort. And there isn't purpose of discussing and listening to one of them that doesn't violate some addresses delivered by the promoters of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railway. These were all largely attended

not have the slightest intention of dod Lord and Lady Sholto Douglas have arrived in the city and are registered at it is generally conceded that the most the Manor House. His Lordship says cuse, and the thing to do is to seize him he has come to British Columbia to est of the C. & K. S. N. Co.'s steamers every time he makes a break. Worry cape the persecutions of the sensation-The Canadian Gazette observes: "Can- him. Make it cost him money. Confis. al American press and to shoot ducks. In the Supreme Court before Mr. Jusfear from competition in British markets is possible, and burn as many of them Mining Company to recover \$1,000 was one of 20 tons, and was of an aver-with Australasian fresh-killed meat. Mr. as you can. Have the law on him con-damages from the Granite Creek Min-age value of \$400 per ton, a fact which Alexander Bruce, chief inspector of stock tinually. There's nothing these fellows Co. was tried. The damages were should not be overlooked, representing

J. W. Sexsmith, vice-president; M. J.

NEW WESTMINSTER. is as follows: For mayor-Shiles, 295;

Armstrong, 233. Aldermen, T. Ovens, C. W. Gillanders. little or no prospect of Australasia, with them made in cold blood to a nation W. A. Johnson, J. Jagger, R. Buckland, W. A. Handcock, D. Robson, J. A. Calbick, B. Douglas, W. H. Keary. Messrs. Handcock and Johnson are new members, replacing A. J. Holmes (who nete with Canada, or the Argentine, or like that which the U. S. authorities al- did not seek re-election) and A. E. Woods, who was defeated.

On Sunday morning Miss Upton, an old resident of this city, died somewhat suddenly.

On the day of the municipal election whether there should be an audit of the civic books for the past six years. The to-day and is quoted as saying that he vote in favor of an audit was 341, and The council at its last meeting passed

feels a touch of rheumatism a bit irk- The situation in Hawaii, according to number of tramps and vagabonds in amounts to about \$6,000 more than last Judge Cooper, is that the Japanese far | this part of the province is rapidly inoutnumber all other foreigners. The creasing, and to whom a number of ser-Americans are but a handful in com- lous crimes have been charged; and, senior member of the house of commons pan and cannot exclude Japanese, who men have committed numerous outin point of service, having been thirty- are pouring into the island constantly rages in this and other cities of the and pushing into every business. They province within the last few weeks; and whereas the dread of the lash has had parliament of Canada or the new, with characterizes their countrymen on this a remarkable effect in checking criminal Friday disclosed the fact that deceased the exception of one session. Experitive franchise. If they force Habe it resolved that this council through the iteration of the exception of one session. Experitive franchise. If they force Habe it resolved that this council through the most covered and costly thing elective franchise. If they force Habe it resolved that this council through the might to give them the might to give them the might to contain the might to contain the might to contain the might the might to contain the might waii to give them the right to vote, its representatives in the commons, intithen the American ascendancy will be mate to the Hon. the minister of jusment to the criminal code which would render burglars armed with deadly weabe made during the next year towards | pons, or tramps carrying deadly weacourt to be flogged."

NANAIMO.

The police commissioners on Monday pronounced on the charges made against Chief Crossan and Constable Thompson by the Rev. D. A. McRae. Commissioner Davison found the charges sustained by the evidence and proposed dismissal of the officers. Commissioners Johnston his newly acquired property at Fairview. and Simpson found that the charges An important deal is being consumwere not sustained, and voted to keep the two men in office. The majority, of of coal land at Rock creek, the particucourse, ruled.

Mr. J. J. Burk drove in from Alberni with several passengers last night. He reports that the Alberni Consolidated has been entirely closed down, both at the mine and the mill until after the Christ- from the Gold Drop, at a depth of 50 mas holidays. No reason is given for feet. The copper value was from three the better. this, but it is rumored around town that | to six per cent. the company's property may be changing' The mill was run for a short time and about half a ton of ore crushed, but no result has been announced. The Duke of York has also been closed down

for Christmas. The one story frame dwelling on Haliarton street, owned and occupied by Mr.

An important meeting of the Miners' for 12 feet. The ore is very high grade enson and Mr. W. D. Clifford left here and Mine Laborers' Protective Association was held in the I.O.O.F. hall on

Saturday afternoon. The meeting was a large one and was in session for some time. After some discussion the agreement was come to that the miners and mine laborers of the New Vancouver Coal Company work for six months at the present schedule of wages, subject to any material change in the price of coal in the meantime.

> Rossland, Dec. 15,-The cross-cut on the 108 foot level of the Deer Park has

been driven twenty feet in solid ore and no wall is in sight, the ore being of the same character as was found in the last steamsnips, neglect of British Columbia by the federal government, the Fraser begin as soon as the new machinery is installed and the wagen installed and the wagon road is built.

The new plants of the Homestake and Red Mountain started up yesterday.

President Corbin to-day received telegraphic permission to begin operating the Red Mountain railway. The blockade of freight at Northport for this point will be cleared up before passenger service begins, which will positively be Saturday.

A negro named Aston attempted a serious assault at Trail yesterday on an 18 year old daughter of Mr. White, of tne Columbia Hotel. He is now in jail here awaiting trial.

The coroner's jury has been hearing the testimony for two days as to the death of John Dwyer. The verdict to Word has reached Vancouver that the night was that death had been caused by injuries to the spleen inflicted by an unknown person. Dwyer was on a spree The stock, which is held almost and engaged in several fights, but no one so far appears to be responsible for his death, although a miner named Jim Manson, who had the last fight with him, is still held.

Rossland Miner. A. B. McKenzie and James Cameron have purchased outright one-half interest and bonded the other half interest in the Syndicate and the Sundown, two claims on Record mountain.

Five men were sent out by the Big Buck Gold Mining Company to the east fork of the Salmon river from this city last Monday to work all winter on the properties of the company in that dis-

Announcement has already been made of the purchase of the Zilor, in the south belt, by a strong syndicate, a membe of which is F. Aug. Heinze, of the Trail smelter. The syndicate has commenced work under the management of H. Stev-

> REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

The fact of Messrs. R. Marpole and J. A. Mara going to Montreal together has given rise to much speculation, but and business by the C. P. R. Co.

Last week there was shipped from Arrowhead a consignment of Silver Cup ore to the Tacoma smelter. The shipment was one of 20 tons, and was of an averclaimed on account of the defendants as it does the grade ore to be had in blasting out rock, which fell on the the Trout Lake camp. The silver ores plaintiff's ground, seriously interfering of that district are as rich in silver

Mr. Jameson, engineer for the Hornemond Agricultural and Industrial Asso- a contract for two hundred tons of ore hey are sinking a shaft and running a Henry, second vice-president; A. B. level to the vein, and will also run a second tunnel one hundred feet below the first workings to catch the vein for depth and give stoping. When the The result of Monday's civic elections vein is caught and the ore picked, shipments will probably begin.

Trout Lake will be one of the shipping silver camps this year. The Great Northern, Hugh McPherson, manager, has let a contract for hauling three hundred tons of ore to Craig & Hillman The ore will probably go to the Nelson smelter. At the sitting of the court of revision

Thursday it was demonstrated that this town and surrounding country were progressing favorably and adding materially to the country's wealth and development. The total taxes of last year were: High rate, \$7,325.14; low rate, \$5,700.19. This year they are: High rate, \$9,-199.84; low rate, \$7,312.09, giving an average increase of nearly \$2,000 in taxes. But this is not all. The increase from other receipts in the local office, such as mining and revenue, year, and it is fair to state that in common with all the other districts of West Kootenay, which have greatly inwell in line and give an addition to pro-

vincial revenue of \$8,000 over 1895. The inquest on the body of the man at respectively 100 and 200 feet. Later that he was "killed accidentally by an engine, while under the influence of liquor, no blame attaching to any one." A rider was added to the verdict suggestand connecting with the main workings, ing that as the depot and its neighborshould properly light the place.

BOUNDARY CREEK. Boundary Creek Times. The shaft on the Nightingale is now down 17 feet in solid ore.

The double compartment shaft is now down 45 feet on the R. Bell. Mr. Dier is putting 15 men to work on

lars of which we are not at liberty to di- blende and pyrites. vulge this week. The Times is informed on good authority that assays as high as \$50 and \$60 in gold were obtained by Mr. Turner

The tunnel is now in 110 feet on the dent last Sunday night. He, while Mother Lode and the assays are steadily leaving the Northern Hotel, fell over improving. The manager states, how- the wharf on to some rocks. On being ever, that in his opinion "the rock is examined it was found that one rib was harder than any to be found in British broken, while his scalp was badly torn. Columbia." However, under the skillful attention Sinking was started on the Oro, owned of Dr. Bolton he is fast improving and

by Messrs. Douglas, Wake and Atwood, hopes to be around again soon. C. S. Ryder, of the Magnet Supply store, in Central camp, on Thursday, supplies The Salvation Army returned on was burned to the ground on Saturday being taken up to the claim sufficient to Monday, the 6th, from Juneau, by the last the winter. The ledge is four feet steamer Willapa. wide upon which a shaft has been sunk | Archdeacon Collinson, Rev. Stephen copper-gold. Yesterday morning for Menakana to The vicinnty of Christian lake gives attend the funeral of Mrs. Ridley. The

ROSSLAND.

You'll enjoy the Winter

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerful-

ness and Rest. Contains neither

Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral.

Retipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-

tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

Chatt Fletcher.

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Mr. Galloway bought, this week.

Another mining company has been or-

Central claim, in Deadwood camp. The

claim was formerly the property of Mr.

A group of four claims in Deadwood

camp, the Gem, Iron Top, Lizzie and Buckhorn, have been bonded by Mr. J.

New York syndicate. The gem is in the

vicinity of the Mother Lode and is con-

sidered to be one of the most promising

the Combination Mining and Milling Co.,

returned from Spokane last week. Mr.

Bartholemew states that the company

intend to thoroughly develop the property

in Providence camp during this winter,

carrying the present 35 foot shaft down

for 250 feet, cross cutting and drifting

on a force of men are to be employed to

drive a tunnel from the south end of the

claim with the object of tapping the

larger quartz ledge (supposed to exist)

Messrs. Sanson & Holbrook have rece-

ived the smelter returns from approxi-

mately four tons of ore shipped to the

Puget Sound Reduction Company at

of the Boundary Creek M. & M. Co's

properties, as follows: Silver 74.7 oz.;

gold, 4.99 oz,; lead, 2 per cent; total

value, deducting freight and smelter

charges, \$449.69. Judging from assays

made this week the G. A. R., owned

by the same company, is also a shipping

proposition, the ore from the bottom of

values. The vein matter is galena,

PORT SIMPSON.

Port Simpson, Dec. 11.-The weather

during the past week or so has been

very stormy, but it is now changing for

Mr. R. H. Hall met with a sad acci-

shaft runing \$15.05 in gold and

Everett, Wash., from the D. A.

gaining a depth of 400 feet.

mated for the transfer of a large tract | 196 45 oz. in silver, or \$142.87 for all

on the Edison group.

Greenwood camp.

claims in the camp.

J. McNichol.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pumpkin Seed -

Alx Senna + ... Rochelle Salts -

health and comfort's sake you can't do without it.

through all its varying moods if you have your clothing interlined with Fibre Chamois. This wonderful fabric is so light that you never notice its presence in a garment till you get out into the wind and cold, then you realize that you are cosily warm even tho' lightly clad. Fibre Chamois is a complete non-conductor of heat and cold, not the strongest wintry blast can penetrate it, nor can the natural warmth of the body escape through it-This explanation and the fact that it sells for 25c a yard gives the whole story, and easily proves that for

SEE 900 Drops

FAC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

IS ON THE

THAT THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

significant Holitching every

promise of becoming a rich mineral pro- inhabitants here greatly sympathize ducing region. Some excellent results with his lordship the Bishop of Calehave been obtained recently from assays donia.

of ore from that neighborhood. At pre- A very interesting bazaar took place sent seven men are working on the Lalla on the 7th instant, in the Temperance Rookh, and three shifts are employed hall, for the benefit of the hospital. The attractively laden stalls were in charge a of Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Crosby, Miss quarter interest in the Tip Top, and a Stevenson, Mrs. Redner and Mrs. Duquarter interest in the Sylvester K., dowarde. The funds amounted to some 130 odd dollars. The steamer Boscowitz arrived here

ganized in Spokane to operate in Bound- this evening with quite a number ary creek, and have acquired the B. C. passengers from Metlakatla and the Skeena river.

FUNERAL OF SALVINI.

Florence, Dec. 16.-The funeral of Alexander Salvini took place to-day. Dunn, to a Mr. Elliott, representing a The ceremony was most imposing. The coffin was buried beneath floral offerings and the local authorities and notabilities as well as delegations from num-Mr. Bartholemew, local manager for ercus artistic associations were present. The father of the deceased acter, Tomaso Salvini, has received many nessages of condolence from Italy, America and elsewhere.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most

to the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great hoast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CAPTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentiaction please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; live for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

SEVERE

That is Ragi Coast Kee

> iooner Grac by her Ure

Wind Blowing Miles an

New York, De set in yesterday snow and sleet still cotinues. At ing Sandy Ho blowing from N hour. A steam are anchored in ter; one pilot The telephone with the life-say sey coast is do from the life-sar ports from Lon Park say nothin Green, which wa afternoon. Her the Dominion ster two steamers re morning, the Star the Asloun from sels left port this can line steamer ampton, Red St for Antwerp, and jestic for Liverp of coasters, were ture out in the g New Haven, C storm of unusua this section. It along the coast. snow has already Philadelphia, I snow storm which

street car traffic two exceptions, and New London, Co pansive harbor is crafts of all sorts from one of the The trolley lines by the snow fall and promises to

ening continued

and at noon to-

abating. During th

the wind blew a

FROM

Mesers. Laurier. to Take Pa wall C

his Way

Ottawa, Dec. 10 Laurier, Hon. Mr. Devlin left for Co The premier spea Cornwall and to-mo Lord Aberdeen here to-morrow a

go the same evenin ing to Ottawa for By Assoc

Through trains Parry Sound will c Monday next. Mr. Bostock is h ish Columba from

there is a great av in England respecti The free dairy s ment auspices, will N. B., from Janua year fifty-four stude

Local medical me

a branch of the Br

lar school.

iation, similar to Halifax and Winnip meets in Montreal Ottawa, Dec. 15. eau and Prefontain to-day making fina the winter service leurs railway with They are also seek proposed bridge acre river at Montreal Subsidies have alreby the city and prov ask 15 per cent. fro A statement come that the next large ment will underta ment of the St. A

arrangements are

same. A survey wi

first of the year an passed at the next The rumor is again tice Gwynne will nuated from the Su making room for Toronto, one of the tario's judiciary. A collector of cus for the port of Des dismissal. Mr. Tarte and the ers have gone to Mo with Sir Richard

Messrs. Fielding an DEFECTIVE AF Condemnation of a

New York, Dec. 16 Herald from Newpor Net results of the board, which is inve steel, may be summ equivalent to the conwhole amount no Newport News Com

Stock now at

ig moods if ginterlined This wonht that you ence in a out into the you realize. warm even e Chamois onductor of e strongest rate it, nor nth of the it-This fact that it

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ar took place Temperance hospital. The ere in charge rosby, Miss and Mrs. Duunted to some arrived here

number of katla and the

LVINI.

funeral of place to-day. nposing. The Horal offerings and notabilis from numns were predeceased acteceived many m Italy, Am-



LE LIVER PILLS

iceless to those

E s are very small two pills make ir gentie action ials at 25 cents; or sent by mail low York.

Small Price.

That is Raging Off the Atlantic Coast Keeps the Big Liners in Port.

Schooner Grace R. Green Aband one by her Crew, who were Rescued by a Steamer.

Wind Blowing at the Rate of Forty Miles an Hour, with Snow and sleet.

New York, Dec. 16.-The storm which set in yesterday afternoon drifted into snow and sleet during the evening and still cotinues. At nine o'clock this morning Sandy Hook reported the wind blowing from N.N.E. forty miles an hour. A steamer and two pilot boats are anchored inside the hook for shelter; one pilot boat is cruising outside. the Asloun from China ports. No vessels left port this morning. The American line steamer St. Louis for South sults that they kept up the experiampton, Red Star steamer Nordland, for Antwerp, and White Star liner Majestic for Livernool besides a number of coasters, were scheduled to sail today but it is doubtful if they will venture out in the gale now blowing. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 16.-A snow

storm of unusual severity is raging in this section. It is specially violent all of lumbermen the following resolution along the coast. Fully six inches of was passed: snow has already fallen. Philadelphia, Dec. 16.-The wind and snow storm which began early last evening continued throughout the night and at noon to-day shows no signs of abating. During the early morning hours the wind blew a gale and railroad and street car traffic suffered considerably.

two exceptions, are snow bound. New London, Conn., Dec. 16.-This expansive harbor is crowded with sailing crafts of all sorts, which sought refuge from one of the ugliest storms in years. The trolley lines are seriously crippled to senators of his state and congressby the snow fall, which still continues men of his district, full information in fright. People rushed wildly into the and promises to rage indefinitely.

The suburban trolley lines, with one or

Messrs. Laurier, Scott and Devlin to Take Part in the Cornwall Campaign.

Mr. Bostock Arrives at Ottawa on his Way Home from England.

Ottawa, Dec. 16. (Special)-Premier Laurier, Hon. Mr. Scott and Charles Devlin left for Cornwall this forenoon. The premier speaks twice to-night in on Saturday at Medicine Hat. The Cornwall and to-morrow at Moose Creek. Lord Aberdeen and party will reach here to-morrow afternoon. They will go the same evening to Montreal, returning to Ottawa for the session.

By Associated Press. Through trains between Ottawa and Parry Sound will commence running on

Monday next. Mr. Bostock is here en route to British Columba from England. He says there is a great awakening of interest in England respecting British Columbia. The free dairy school, under govern ment auspices, will be held at Sussex, N. B., from January to March. Last year fifty-four students attended a simi-

lar school. Local medical men to-night organized a branch of the British Medical Association, similar to those of Montreal, Halifax and Winnipeg. The parent body

meets in Montreal in August next. Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- Senator Thibaudto-day making final arrangements for leurs railway with the Government, They are also seeking a bonus for a proposed bridge across the St. Lawrence river at Montreal costing \$8,000,000. Subsidies have already been promised by the city and province and the parties

ask 15 per cent. from the Dominion. A statement comes on high authority, that the next large work the government will undertake is the improvement of the St. Andrew's rapids. All arrangements are being made for the same. A survey will be through by the first of the year and an appropriation

passed at the next session. The rumor is again revived that Justice Gwynne will be shortly superannuated from the Supreme Court bench, making room for Chancellor Boyd, of Toronto, one of the ablest men of On-A collector of customs was appointed

for the port of Deseronto, vacated by Mr. Tarte and the tariff commission ers have gone to Montreal. He will sit with Sir Richard Cartwright and Messrs. Fielding and Paterson there.

DEFECTIVE ARMOUR PLATE

Condemnation of a Large Part of the Stock now at Newport News.

New York, Dec. 16.—A special to the Herald from Newport News, Va., says: cago Electrica! Development Company, Net results of the experiments of the which is to be the parent corporation of board, which is investigating battleship all the electrical schemes based on the steel, may be summed up briefly as drainage canal power. The president is showed a full attendance. There has for winter we have sold for taxes." equivalent to the condemnation of nearly Frank W. Hawley, of New York, who been considerable canvassing to-day for he whole amount now stacked up in the has been the chief promoter in the Erie | the election of officers which takes Newport News Company's shipbuilding canal electric plan.

yard. Six out of twelve test pieces, which should have been folded back on the vessels without breaking, either broke off short as readily as cast iron, or tore apart with less brittleness, but none the less certain evidence of failing

to meet the contract requirements. The board held a private consultation at the end of which the following conclusion was reached:

mens are to be taken from upward of seventy plates on Wednesday next. The board will reconvene at the Newport News shippard to prosecute further tests and on Thursday and Friday the specimens will be pulled at the Norfolk navy yard.

On Saturday the board will meet again at Newport News and it will then decide what further inquiry and experi- London Escapes but Other Cities ments are necessary.

PETRIFYING BODIES.

Two Chicago Men Think They Have Made a Discovery.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Charles D. and they have discovered a method for turning human bodies into stone, and sev coast is down, preventing reports treated by them appears to be imperishfrom the life-savers. Telegraphic re- able. In the upper room of the estabports from Long Branch and Asbury lishment is another body of a woman. Green, which was abandoned yesterday afternoon. Her crew were rescued by the Dominion steamer Yorktown. Only rification was in some respects an accitwo steamers reached Quarantine this dent. Eight or ten months ago they morning, the Starling from Swansea and | began to treat bodies with a preparation | similar to the one they now believe to be petrifying, with such encouraging rements.

THE LUMBERMEN

Resolutions passed at the Meeting Held at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Dec. 16.-At the meeting only promotes ruinous competition on lumber from Canadian mills, but dis-

resenting the entire lumber industry of fully petition congress to place lumber on the dutiable list; and be it further the United States be urged to furnish

American lumber, and that we are entirely opposed to such unjust discriminprocity or otherwise."

MRS. CHAPMAN'S DEATH. Was Thrown From the Train by a Sud-

lamentable death: A very distressing accident occurred train from the east arrived there within a few minutes of schedule time and after running up to the station commenced the usual routine of shunting the dining car to its siding and backing to the yard to receive the care and attention gen-

erally bestowed at divisional points. The train was backed rather sharply for say, 100 feet, and then the air brakes applied. This checked the progress of the train with the exception of the dining car, which, being previously uncoupled, ran on to its siding. The train following more slowly gave the switchman time to close the switch thus enabling the train to proceed to the yard for supervision.

Amongst other passengers travelling westward were two ladies in he firstclass coach. One of these, a young married lady on her way from Belleville to Victoria, although cautioned by the news agent, went out on the rear platform of the first class coach about the time the train started backwards.

Exactly what happened is not known but it is surmised that she was standing on the bottom step and when the jar occurred occasioned by the "air" she eau and Prefontaine, M. P., are here swung around and fell between the cars her head striking the rail and stunthe winter service of the Baie des Cha- ningher. The train was moving slowly but surely. She was caught by the wheels, her head crushed to a jelly and the poor woman instantly killed.

It does not appear that blame attaches to anybody, but it would perhaps be well that passengers ought to be carefully informed that the train always backs into the yard and then returns to the platform before starting out, and that in view of their being engines constantly moving, passengers should on no account, particularly after nightfall, step off the train in the yard. The train crews change at Medicine Hat, and it appears the incoming crew leaves the train as soon as it arrives at the platform, and the new crew is kept busy examining brakes, etc., while the train is in the

ERIE CANAL POWER.

To Be Used by the Chicago Electrical

yard.

Companies. New York, Dec. 17.-The World today says: "The Niagara Electrical Company, which owns electrical fran- 200,000 persons have fled from the er was overheard to say in conversation Arming themselves with pickaxes they they say, were made at a time when chises and controls the power along Niagara Falls and Erie Canal, is extending its operations to Chicago. The company has obtained from the trustees the right to use the vast power of the great drainage canal, constructed by the city of Chicago. There has been quietly incorporated the Illinois, Chi-

An Earthquake This Morning Giver Great Britain a Terrible Scare.

Considerable Damage Done to Buildings in Different Parts of the Country.

are Not Quite so Fortunate.

London, Dec. 17.-Great Britain is in the throes of a genuine and unprece-Frank D. Boydston, of this city, think dented sensation. An earthquake, the most violent ever experienced in this preserving them forever. In the basement of their establishment there is a Durham to Surry and from London to country, has shaken every shire from The telephone connecting Sandy Hook body of a young woman who died on the Welsh coast. The subterraneous with the life-saving station on the Jer- July 13th last. This body since it was disturbance was first noticed at 5 o'clock this morning and lasted from four to thirty seconds, and at many Park say nothing has been seen this who died on August 22, which appears points two distinct shocks were experimorning of the schooner Grace K. also to have become petrified. The bro- enced. The most severe shocks were felt at Chiltoniam. Ledbury and Dean Forest. The earth shaking was accompenied by a loud rushing sound. The buildings were violently shaken, furniture shifted, doors thrown open and pictures and other ornaments upset. The inhabitants were panic stricken and fled from the houses in terror. The earthquake was also felt at Birmingham and various points in Shropshire, and was violent in Worcester and the country surrounding. Houses were rocked and furniture overturned.

The shocks were followed by a tre-"Whereas, The placing of lumber on mor of the earth and accompanied by the free list by the existing tariff not a rumbling sound. At some points persons on the country roads, who were criminates against lumber as compared going to work were thrown down and a with other manufactures; therefore be number of people were thrown out of their beds. Hereford . Cathedral was "Resolved, That this convention, rep- injured by the severe shock felt at that the United States in all lines, respectneath the earth's surface followed by two terrific crashes and terrible lifting "Resolved, That each lumebr dealer in and rocking. The panic at Hereford was so great that one woman died from regards to the needs of the lumber in- streets, many chimneys fell crashing industry, to the end that they can be con- to the thoroughfares and all the pinsistently assisted in the passage of this nacles of St. Nicholas church toppled "Resolved, That each lumber dealer in over and a part of the pinnacle of the cognizes the fact that unjust discrim- cathedral fell to the ground. At Livination prevails in some countries in erpool the earthquake was preceded by South America and elsewhere against heavy thunder and a fearful hail storm. In London the earthquake was only ation; and we invoke the aid of the slightly felt. A singular phenomena oc-United States congress for the purpose curred at Bridge North near Shrewsof removing the same, either by reci- bury previous to the disturbance. The streets suddenly seemed to be on fire and there was a violent report accompanied by earth shaking. People going to their work in that vicinity say they The Punishment Imposed Kent Secre were for a time unable to walk owing The Calgary Herald contains the fol- to the vibration. There was great exlowing particulars of Mrs. Chapman's citement among the rustics about Poole. who thought the end of the world had

Houses shook for nearly a minute at Bristol and Clyde, causing much alarm in those places. At Eversham the earthquake shock was followed by a brilliant light in the sky. Up to Tuesday the weather in England was unusually mild, but Tuesday there was a sudden change to severe frost, followed was that the shocks were the result of colliery explosions. This belief prevailwas shifted.

TOLD BY CABLE.

Mrs. Coleman-Drayton 'Married This Morning-Other Events.

ried at one o'clock this afternoon, by special license, at St. Columbia church, pouring into the Family Herald and to George Haig, of the firm of Haig & Weekly Star, of Montreal. The firm ficiated.

Radicals.

town gates at Tangiers, Morrocco. In the Prussian upper house to-day the vice-president announced that Prince Solmash-Hohensolms-Lich, who unprecedented demand. was vesterday elected president of that

that he was suffering from heart disease and therefore compelled to abstain from all business. It is officially announced that there has been 1500 cases of bubonic plague disease up to date. The exodus from

body, had declined the honor, pleading

LABOR LEADERS.

Probable that All Officers of the Federation Will Be Re-elected.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17-When President Gompers called the American place to-morrow afternoon. The gener- New England.

al opinion is that all general officers will be re-elected except Secretary Mc-Grath, who is opposed by Frank Morrison, of Chicago, representative of the International Typographical Union.

HERMANN DEAD. The Great Magician Died Suddenly in His Private Car This Morning.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 17-Hermann, the magician, died at 11 o'clock this morning in his private car on his way to Bradford, Pa. Hermann had just completed an engagement at the Lyceum in Rochester last night. Later he had been entertained at the Genesee Valley Club by a number of friends. Heart disease How Spanish Soldiers Treat Woundwas the cause of death.

FROM THE CAPITAL

Report of the Interior Department Giving the Past Year's Immigration Statistics.

Dismissals Following the Investigation Into the Onebec Postoffice Scandals

Ottawa, Dec. 17. (Special).-The ofcial report by the interior department of the immigrants arriving in Canada for the season just closed is 21,341, compared with 21,338 last year. The number who settled in the Dominion, or announced their intention of doing so was 14,127, and last year it was 14,019. Those en route to the United States numbered 7,214 and last year 5,319. The number who announced their destination as Manitoba and the Territories or British Columbia was 5,120 against 4,603 last season. Arrivals at Quebec were 13.155. Montreal 1.855 and 2.496 last year: and St. John, N. B., 523 compared with 200 last season.

(By Associated Press.) J. B. Laberge, assistant postmaster at at Quebec, has been dismissed by Hon. Mr. Mulock as a result of the investiga-He' was held responsible for pushing through the post Tory campaign literature at the last election, and holding back L'Electeur and other Liberal publications. J. B. Caonitte of the postoffice inspector's office, has been appointed in his place.

Regarding the recent investigation at the Montreal postoffice, it is stated that action will not be so much for dismissats as reorganization of the management. It has been an open secret for some days that a number of orders-in-council dealing with dismissals are tied up with His Excellercy. They were sent west when Lord Aberdeen was in British Columbia and an understanding will be arrived at when Lord Aberdeen meets the first minister. It is stated the dismissals are of small officials, but the matter is raising much interest in the capi-

Montreal, Dec. 17.-The Rev. A. M. Phillips, pastor of Douglas street Methodist church, and formerly of Euclid avenue Methodist church, Toronto, died at the general hospital to-day!

ANARCHISTS SENTENCED

But Believed to be Severe. Barcelona, Dec. 16.-The court marcomplicity in recent disturbances here have been concluded. The sentences imposed are kept secret and any one twenty-eight of the Anarchists have been sentenced to death and 59 others to penal servitude. The outrage for which these men were tried was committed on June 7th last, during the religious procession of Corpus Christi. Just as the procession was entering the church of Santa Maria a bomb was by dense fogs and snow on Wednesday. thrown into the procession and explod-In the mining districts the first thought ed, killing six persons instantly and wounding 50 others, many of whom subsequently died of their injuries. An ed for some time afterwards. The dis- investigation by the police developed the turbance was experienced with vio- fact that the outrage was the outcome lence at Warwick Castle. The Earl of of a plot by Anarchists, having wide Warwick was awakened and felt his ramifications and directed from Paris. bed lifted as though by some force be The culprits were arrested as a result neath it, and the furniture of his room of the discoveries made by the police.

ASSISTANCE FROM ENGLAND ASKED FOR.

We doubt if ever before in the History of Canada, the United States were compelled to ask assistance from Old London Dec. 17.-Mrs. Coleman Drey- England to fill a Canadian order for ton, the eldest daughter of Mrs. William goods. It seems incredible, but such Astor, who some time ago obtained a is the case for once. The greatest Art divorce from her husband on the ground | House in America could not produce the of desertion and non-support, was mar- "Orphan's Prayer" picture quick enough to meet the demand of subscriptions Haig, of this city. Rev. Donald Mac- of Rowney & Co., London, Eng., were leod, D.D., pastor of St. Columbia, of- cabled for assistance, and they too have begun work day and night to of San Domingo has seized 300 rifles M. Deucher Thurgau has been elected help the Family Herald publishers president, and M. Ruffy, Lausanne, vice- out of their difficulty. Orders are being Cuba. president of the Swiss republic. Both filled as quickly as possible regardless' president and vice-president-elect are of expense. We see that every sub-A German banker named Hessned for one year receives the "Orphan's ated to sid Cuba. It was decided to colwas murdered last night close to the Prayer" free, and it is a marvel how it can be done. No doubt the extraordin-

ONLY JUST REGUN

ians in Turkey.

Boston, Dec. 16 .- A letter from Harin Bombay and 1094 deaths from the pool, Eastern Turkey, states that neither the Armenians nor Turks are con-Bombay continues. It is stated that fident as to the future. A Turkish teachbeen given for the execution of reforms Federation of Labor to order for the the other day: "We stripped the people and induced the workmen to quit. As the regulations be removed, so long as fourth day's session, the roll call clean, even the food they had prepared far as they got they have forced the no further necessity for them exists.

This Time the Report from Havana is That Maceo Was Killed by Guerillas.

He was Led to Believe They Were Friends and Discovered His Error too Late.

ed Insurgents on the Bante Field.

Havana, via Key West, Dec. 17.-The following are full details gleaned by Boscowitz Arrives from the North careful investigation among those who took part in the killing of Antonio Maceo: After crossing the trocha by land, as has been indicated in the previous dispatches to the Associated Press, Maceo and his staff, it appears, encamped in Steamer Alaska Secured by Spanthe hills, and expecting the arrival of Cuban reinforcements under Brigadier-General Sanchez and others were ordered by General Aguirre to receive an escort of a noted Pinar del Rio chieftain to the east. Major Ciruejeda was totally ignorant of Maceo's presence in the district, believing him to be still west of the trocha, but learning that a Spanish fort in San Pedro had been fired upon that morning by the insurgents, he started out on a reconnoitering tour at the head of the remnant of the San Quentin battalion accompanied by a force of guerillas under Captain Peril. The latter's men were dressed in a manner very similar to that of the insurgents and they marched in the vanguard of the Spanish column. Mistaking these for Sanchez's vanguard, challenges having been made and countersigns given satisfactorily, Maceo, surrounded by the members of his staff and a handful of followers advanced with all confidence to meet their friends when the guerillas received them with a volley. Maceo fell at the first fire, and the men, temporarily disconcerted with surprise, retired by flanks. Young Gomez, though he had been previously wounded at the trocha, and still had his arm in a sling, assisted ary safety on the grass and remained by his side until, realizing that they had

as the engagement became general, dragging his chief to a place of temporbeen abandoned, Gomez wrote a note to his parents, which has been previously telegraphed to the Associated Press. Then he committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. After the fight the Spanish scout Santana, accompanied by the bugler of the San Quentin battalion, while reconnoitering the field in quest of documents and other objects of importance or value, ran upon the body of Maceo, who was still alive. As the bugler pulled a ring from his finger, Maceo asked in an agonized tone if they were Spaniards or Cubans. "Spaniards," said the bugler, and as he raised his machete the dying chief said: "I die for Cuba and independence." As the knife came down almost severing the victim's head from his body, the scout, interposing, remarked, "That man resembles Maceo," "Impossible," responded the son's Ray Company, who was injured bugler, "Maceo is in Pinar del Rio." by falling from the wharf, was slowly The scout insisted at least that it was recovering, but his injuries are very a chief of some importance, and tying the body by the feet to his horse's tail, proceeded towards camp. In the meantia' of the Anarchists arrested for time the insurgents, learning that their chief's body was in Spanish hands, evidently reinforced, rallied and made a new attack and succeeded in recovering divulging them is to be severely punished. It is believed, however, that aware of its importance, cut it loose, as an unnecessary impediment. Thus it seems that Ciruejeda did not know his forces had encountered and killed Maceo till after reaching Guatao at nightfall and reading the documents, etc. The full statement of Dr. Zertuche has been allowed to be telegraphed even to Madrid. It develops that Maceo left Rivera in charge in Pinar del Rio and Havana provinces with the object of assisting in carrying out the plans of Gomez for the reorganization of the forces in the central provinces and form an army of from 10,000 to 20,000 men and prepare for a final and decisive blow intended to end the war. It is alleged that Maceo considered the trocha a good thing for the insurgents, and it would indirectly be an aid in carrying out Gomez's plans. Gomez complimented Maceo upon the manner in which his organization in Pinar del Rio has been effected by the for-

> distribution of arms by Zones, putting on a war footing 12,000 men, establishing shops, salt works and hospitals, and keeping up the communication frequently by small boats to the Florida coast. Dr. Zertuche has again been arrested. Madrid, Dec. 17 .- It is reported that the Duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, has received the full text of President Cleveland's message. The Spanish colony at Uruguay has offered Spain a man-of-war. The government and 10,000 cartridges destined for

mation of battalions and regiments, the

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the Polish scriber sending one dollar for the paper | National Alliance \$500 was appropri lect \$2000 more for the same purpose among the Polish citizens of Chicago ary low price and the extraordinary Resolutions of grief for the death of high value combined are creating this General Maceo and sympathy for the cause of Cuba were also adopted.

STRIKE ON ERIE CANAL.

Force the Men to Quit. Syracuse, Dec. 17.-A big strike is going on on the works of the Erie Can- part of each country of the quarantine al, west of this city. This morning about 300 Italians decided on a riot, cattle into the other. The regulations. with other Turks, that the massacres started in at Geddes at 8 o'clock and contagicus diseases existed, but now had been postponed. Intelligent Turks worked their way westward. Intense that such diseases have been stamped are anticipating European intervention excitement prevailed as the men broke out they argue that there is no necesof some kind. Although orders have wheelbarrows and plank runways and sity for the continuation of the severe induced, or rather intimidated, other restrictions as to the admission of carthroughout the provinces, bribery and corruption are as open as ever. The commander of 100 soldiers, under whose & Co., and Belden & Seely, who are ces will be held, as the Canadians are supervision the taxes are collected, said sub-contractors under Dunfee & Co., anxious that the restrictions imposed by men to quit. Complaint was made be Their visit, Mr. Fisher said to-night A. J. McCallum, Cowichan, is at the clared their intention of going over the tions of reciprocity between the United entire contract mentioned, which cov- States and Canada.

ers fifteen miles. Sheriff Austin has been asked to send a posse to suppress the riot and it is understood he has sent deputies to overtake the Italians. At nine o'clock Eugene Cunningham, superintendent for McDonald & Sayre, saw about thirty Italians who were determined to make trouble and endeavored to reason with them, but to no purpose. The Italians armed themselves with stones and threatened to hurl them at the men who refused to strike. Mr. Cunningham got a rifle and declared he would shoot the first man who threw a stone. For a time he held them at bay but with the increase of numbers he was completely surrounded and beat and had to retreat as a matter of self-preservation.

DAY'S SHIPPING NEWS

and the Mischief from West Coast.

iards to Carry Troops to Cuba.

"The Spanish Trans-Atlantic company has acquired, whether by purchase or nerely charter, I am not yet sure," says a correspondent in the Marine Engineer of November 1, "the once famous steamer Alaska, for the purpose of car rying further troops to Cuba. Whether she be saying farewell to the British flag altogether or not, we may pretty certainly presume that the New York and Liverpool trade will see her no more. She was built in the Fairfield yard, and was the second of the record breakers built there, though she was the first to acquire the sobriquet of the Atlantic greyhound. She was built at a time when most of the New York lines felt it to their interest to secure something finer, larger and faster than they had yet attempted." It has been rumored that the Alaska was to be put on the Northern Pacific steamer line between Tacoma and the Orient. The foregoing announcement is considered as quite a strong refutation of the report.

The claims secured against the Northern Pacific company's steamer Strathnevis by the owners, officers and crews of the steamship Miowera of the Canadian-Australian line and the collier Mineola, have been settled. Yesterday the bonds against the Strathnevis, amounting to \$175,000 were released, and both claims for salvage, \$27,000 for the Miowera and \$20,000 for the Mineola were paid, checks for the above amounts having been given on a Tacoma bank by Attorney Ashton, representing the libelled steamer. The costs of the litigation amounted to over \$5,000.

The steamer Boscowitz, Capt. Oliver. returned from Naas river and way ports this morning. She brought down but few passengers and 3000 cases of salmon. When the Boscowitz left Port Simpson, Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Ray Company, who was injured rainful and more serious than was at first supposed. The Boscowitz called at Bella Colla with some lumber for the government wharf, which was about

completed when she left. The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. has engaged all the available space on the Canadian-Australian steamers for the five months ending with April. The company will utilize this space for shipping their flour to Australia. They have also secured space for 500 tons of flour on each of the Empresses for the months ending with March. This latter flour will be transhipped at Hongkong for Sydney and Queensland ports.

After a stormy trip to the West Cosst the steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, returned to port this morning. The Mischief went down to Kyuquot and called at the majority of the intervening ports. As she passed the wreck of the schooner Puritan it was seen that the storms of the past week had played sad havoc with the vessel and she was almost completely broken up.

According to a private letter received by the Empress of India, the U. S. cruiser Boston ran aground on one of the sand spits in Korean waters. She floated off with the high tide, but her plates were so seriously strained that she was leaking freely, and she will probably have to return home for permanent repairs. The four-masted American schooner

E. K. Wood, whchi left Puget Sound with a cargo of lumber for Tientsin, China, 140 days ago, is almost given up as lost by her owners. Fifty pecent. re-insurance is offered but there are no takers. Captain Hansen is in command and his crew all hailed from San Francisco.

FISHER IN WASHINGTON. Negotiating for Modification of Quarantine Regulations.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Hon. Sidney Fisher, of Ottawa, and Duncan Mac-Eachran, chief inspector of live stock for Canada, are in the city on business connected with the agricultural department. To-day they had a conference More Suffering in Store for the Christ- Italians Take Charge of the Works and with Secretary Morton and Dr. Salmond, the chief of the bureau of animal industry. The object of the visit is to seek to effect modifications on the regulations governing the admission of

Hon. Mr. Davies Receives Various Deputations at Vancouver on Monday.

Replies to the addresses Presented by the Board of Aldermen, Canners and Others.

At Vancouver on Monday Hon, L. H. had learned from enquiry that there Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, was presented with addresses by the mayor and aldermen, cannery men and fishermen In reply to the address from the mayor and the aldermen, Hon. Mr Davies said he was pleased and proud to receive such a kindly address. They were right in thinking that the object of the ministers of the crown in visiting this country was to become acquainted with its resources so as to be able to better carry out their duties as representatives of the people. He had never before been west of Sault Ste. Marie, and what he had seen on had surprised and delighted him. He had come out principally in correction with the Behring Sea Commission, and of necessity he had to spend a greater part of his time in Victoria, where the commission was in session. He had an opportunity while there to meet many who were thoroughly acquainted with the resources of this great province and to impress on him its needs. He might remind them of the fact that the government of which he had the honor to be an humble member had gone into power pledged to rigid economy, but he thought that they would agree with him that economy does not necessarily mean parsimony. (Applause.) That the government did not intend to be parsimonious was shown by the recent visit of the Hon, Mr. Tarte, head of the great spending department of the government. Then also Mr. Blair, minister of railways and canals, had been sent by the premier to make himself acquainted with the needs of the country. Mr. Blair was a man of great mental ability and vast ing industry of British Columbia, and business experience. He was, in fact, the hardest-headed business men in this great Canada of ours. (Applause.) He had been for fourteen years premier of his own province, New Brunswick, and in that section of the Dominion was a name to conjure with. He had had called to his attention the agitation for the simultaneous building of a road from the coast to Kootenay with that through Crow's Nest Pass. He had had this impressed on him since he came to the province by Messrs. McInnes, Maxwell, Morrison and others -both in season and out of season. It was pointed out to him that it was a cardinal point that it would not do to assist the Crow's Nest Pass roal unless the road from the coast to Kootenay was assisted also. He desired to deal with them in perfect frankness in this wanter. His friend, Mr. McLaga i, in The World, had quoted Mr. Blair as saying at Nelson, or somewhere in the interior, that the time was not yet ripe for the construction of a road to the coast. What he understood Mr. Blair's ser District should extend from July 1st to convince, but he hoped that when Ethel Given, Nellie Pin views to be was that the construction of the road depended largely on its commercial feasibility. The only practical surveys they had had on the route were those of the Canadian Pacific railway engineers and they had reported adversely. Maybe it would be possible to show that they were all wrong, in which case the objections to the giving of government aid would be removed. The government was bound to give reasonable aid to the road if its feasibility and advantages were shown. It therefore behooved them to be up and doing. If they were content to sleep on their oars then others would take advantage of the opportunity. As regards its feasibility he had heard some gentlemen say that their surveyors had absolute assurance that the road was practicable and bound to be of great commercial advantage. In that case he need say no more. He was impressed by the sight of Vancouver; it was the natural gateway to the Pacific, the outlet for the products of the great Northwest and the inlet for the products of the Orient. Personally it had been a great source of gratification to him to find in Vancouver so many sturdy men from the great island to which he belonged. When far away-2,000 or 3,-000 miles from one's home it was a source of intense gratification to meet so many old friends and in some cases warm old-time political followers. His heart, he must confess, warmed to Vancouver more on their account than it would otherwise have done. He was surprised beyond measure at the solidity of Vancouver and its magnificent blocks of brick and granite. These showed the abiding faith of the builders. He assured them that they could have no greater or brighter future than

Replying to the Board of Trade address, a very long one, which was fol-lowed by speeches by Messrs. Bell-Irving and Templeton, Mr. Davies stated that he was not ready to give categorical answers to all the implied questions contained in the adderss, but he would lay them sympathetically before his colleagues. Referring to the fast Atlantic service he said that it was erroneous to think that any unconditional tender had been received. The fast Atlantic service was a great public work that appealed to the imagination of many. The great cities in the East meant by it a terminus at Montreal-not from a point in England to the nearest point on Canada's Atlantic seaboard. A terminus at Montreal meant 900 miles of tortuous navigation at greatly reduced speed. The 20-knot service meant only passenger service. What was wanted was accommodation for a service to be of benefit to the great farming community, and to help the dairying industry. whose market was in England. meant cold storage, and they had not been afraid to ask parliament for an appropriation for that: At to the fast 20-knot service he had not yet seen an answer to Sanford Fleming's able pamphlet relating to the navigation of the Straits of Belle Isle and the St. Lawrence. As regards this matter, however, he was not speaking for the government. Personally, also, he could say that he was not convinced of the great

he wished for them

senger service. As to the Pacific cable, the government now has three delegates in London attending a conference on that matter. He had referred to the Kootenay railway matter in his address to the acting mayor and council. He had listened with interest to the remarks of Was Townleton and would be distinct the result of the council of making further investigations and would be here at the end of the week. As regards surveying the Fraser Mr. Tarte had undertaken a big contract, and he would advise making haste slowly. As to the remarks about reports on shoals, etc., he thought they were wise and pertinent, and he would bear them in mind. He did not think from what he was as much smuggling going on as was supposed on the West coast, but he would give the matter his prompt attention. As to the greater expenditure on fishery matters in the maritime provinces he wished to point out that \$100,000 of that came from interest on money paid by the Americans for the use of the fisheries of those provinces. He was, personally, not assured that the hatcheries were a certain success. He was in favor of every thing to facilitate the natural propagation of fish. He would call the attention of the postmaster general to the advisability of taking steps to make Vancouver a disaributing centre for British Columbia. He would secure reports on the light ise, the fog bell and Parthia shoal, and those matters would assuredly be dealt with. He concluded by referring pleasantly to the kindness shown him everywhere in British Columbia, and expressed his assurance that the reports of himself and his two colleagues would result in greater attention being paid to this province and its development in the future than had been done in the past. / (Applause.)

The cannerymen's address was as follows:

To the Hon. L. H. Davies, Minister of Marine and Fisheries:

Sir: As the head of the Marine and Fisheries department of the Dominion we have much pleasure in welcoming you on this, the occasion of your first official visit to the Pacific Coast.

Your visit is of itself evidence of your intention to make yourself conversant with the requirements of the great fishwe trust it may be productive of good

for all concerned. Though we are fully alive to the fact that the Canadian Fishery Department is probably the most progressive in the world, and that the fishery laws are well worthy of imitation by others, there are occasionally matters of detail in connection with the industry that are difficult to be dealt with as the occasion would seem to demand at such a distance as we are from Ottawa. We therefore the more fully appreciate your coming among us to make personal inquiry, and we further urge the desirability of your able fish commissioner making frequent visits to the province for the purpose of further investigation.

At a representative meeting of canners held in Vancouver on the 3rd inst., resolutions were passed making the following recommendations, which we now respectfully submit for your favorable consideration:

1. That the fishing season for sockeye

2. That the fishing season for cohoes

should begin on September 15th and extend until Oct. 31. 3. That additional hatcheries be immediately built on the Fraser, Thompson, Rivers Inlet and Skeena Rivers. 4. That for the protection of the fisheries and prevention of smuggling a government cruiser should patrol the northern coast during the summer.

5. That spar buoys be placed in the middle channel of the North Arm of the Fraser river, also in the channel to Canoe Pass, a fog whistle at Garry Point, Fraser river, and a lighthouse on Egg Island, at the entrance to Rivers Inlet. 6. That the resident fishery officer at Rivers Inlet be authorized to issue fishing licenses.

All of which matters are respectfully submitted. We have the honor to be, sir, on be half of the Canners' Association,

CHAS. NELSON, Secretary. T. E. LADNER, President. Mr. Ladner stated that it would not be necessary for him to enlarge on the address, but there were many things in which he an old hand in the cannery business-could not agree with Mr. Da-In the first place, he felt sure that their large catches were due to the establishment of hatcheries. Professor Anderson, head of the United States fishery department, held the same opinion, and the United States government intended to build more hatcheries. As a further proof, he would mention that a friend of his had a private hatchery on the Stickeen river and had put up fifteen thousand cases, whereas formerly he put up one thousand. Mr. Ladner then mentioned the increase in the number of canneries on the Fraser river and also the steady increase in the pack, and claimed that it could not be attrib-

uted to anything else but the hatcheries. Mr. Bell-Irving mentioned that the sockeye run should last from July 1st to September 1st, as the run was intermit-Very often the run had been extended, but this element of uncertainty was very detrimental to the market. The open season for cohoe fishing should be from September 15th to October 31st -that is ten days earlier than at present. The canners now saw the best fish passing their canneries while their neighbors to the south were reaping a rich harvest. These fish were chiefly propagated in this province, and thus they should be allowed to obtain the benefit.

Mr. Bell-Irving then read a portion of a pamphlet on hatcheries by Mr. Hume, a well-known American packer, who had erected a private hatchery and who had thereby stocked a river with salmon Mr. Bell-Irving by statistics of the expenditure on fish breeding showed that more money was spent ten years ago than at present. At any rate, if the minister considered hatcheries in the experimental stage, be would like to impress upon him the suitability of British Columbia as a field for such experiments.

Mr. Davies, in reply, stated that while would not like to put his opinion against those of competent men, he had nevertheless paid considerable attention to the hatcheries in the Maritime Provinces, and did not think they had come advantages to be got from the fast pas- deplenished of fish he could understand

marks of Mr. Templeton and would had fished the rivers out. He desired bear them in mind. Hon. Mr. Blair was making further investigations and would British Columbia the need of observing the regulations. According to the cal ners' proposed amendments there would be scarcely any close season, and he thought the fish would not have any chance at all. However, he would express no opinion, but would lay their memorial before Mr. Prince, and, he would be guided in a great measure by his opinion. He had, however, seen

that Mr. Prince, the Commissioner of With happy children and interested spec-Fisheries, would have to come here next tators. Between the reading of the Fisheries, would have to come here next tators. with the salmon fisheries. In conclusion, Mr. Davies heartily thanked them awarded to the young ladies of the or the address.

Mr. Ladner informed Mr. Davies that sented by Mrs. T. N. Hibben. Dur had to stop the men fishing. He would and the cutting out was done by Mrs. admit that the Columbia had been near- J. Nicholles and Miss Carr. Miss

about six or eight years ago, and the tie Vigelius, who won the prize preauthorities were about to build two sented by Mrs. McMicking. more. The Skeena was a river that was being depleted, and a hatchery was

that one is needed there"

the run was gradually getting later, and Keown. they had thus asked that the time be extended. He also drew Mr. Davies' attention to the 36 hours weekly close time. Further, the time for the open Cullum, Martha Banfield, Arney Paulseason on the Skeena and Fraser rivers Skeena started much earlier, and the berta Wriglesworth, Agnes Webster, 15th. He was very glad that Prof. Chambers, Florence Kent. Prince was coming here, as that was From 4th to 3rd division, Mrs. Caldsomething they had endeavored to have

Prof. Prince had come out here some King, Sophia Whitson, Lilian Bayley, time ago to ascertain whether these Mary Elliott, Eliza Wilson, Edith Robwaters were suitable for the planting erts, Alice Dow, Beatrice Berryman, Prince came out here he had gained a Graham, Florence Corder, Annie Hanvast amount of information on the subject and he was glad to say that the oysters planted here had been a success, as a man that he was paying to watch over some of them reported to him that they were doing well. He thus thought there was every indication that ere long the lobster and oyster fisheries would be | Mary McInnes. as important industries as the salmon canning now is.

done ever since fishing was started.

Mr. Bell-Irving informed the minister four years the run on this river had been a practical failure. Regarding the smug- shank, Edith Devoe. gling in the northern waters, he did not want a boat to patrol that district all A. Russell, teacher:-Florence Ray, the time, but he thought that the steamer might well employ a portion of the M. Adams, Nellie McDonald, Edna time in investigating the deep sea fish- Proctor, Olive Grant, Lillie Brooker, eries, on which the Americans were Edith Creed. poaching at present to a considerable From Chart Class to 1st Primerextent. In conclusion Mr. Bell-Irving Daisy King, Hazel Whittaker, Edith salmon on the Fraser River and in Frastated that Mr. Davies was a hard man Smith, Hazel McKittrick, Mary Losee, once convinced he would be a staunch ness,

friend of the canners. Mr. Davies also received deputations from the fishermens' and anti-Mongol- Violet Hatcher, Dena Wilson, Geneian associations and from the temperance societies. In the evening he attended a banquet at the Hotel Vancou-

Yesterday was spent at New Westminster.

THE TEXAS ALL RIGHT.

She Hasn't Any More Defects Than All American Ships.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.-The navy department to-day made public the findings of the court of inquiry concerning the sinking of the battleship Texas. Secretary Herbert says the Texas has no more defects than are innerent in all_new ships and she suffers from surreptitious attacks from naval officers, which must cease. Captains Evans and Glass pronounce the Texas the best sea boat in the squadron.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

All Arms and Ammunition in Venezuela to be Collected.

New York, Dec. 16.-A special cable dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, to the Herald says "The government has decided that there will be no extra session of congress. The president has issued a decree to all government officials and presidents of states to take legal measures to collect all arms and ammunition in the country before the opening of congress on February 1. This order

NOT LONG TO WAIT.

There Will Be a New Tariff Law in Force by July 1st.

York, Dec. 15.-H. H. Kohl saat, of Chicago, who since the election has been mentioned as a possible member of the McKinley cabinet, is in the city. Mr. Kohlsaat said that he is not looking for a cabinet position and could not accept such a place if it were of-

"McKinley's administration," he said, 'will, in my judgment, be the most sucessful the country has ever had. I have talked with Major McKinley about tariff revision. He is in sympathy with the movement to frame a moderate tariff bill this winter so that it may be ready to introduce as soon as Congress is called together in extra session next

"It is practically settled that an extra ession of Congress cannot be avoided. I think the extra session will begin before April, and that a new tariff law will be on the statute books before the



CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Department Takes Place

Exercises in Connection with the Same-List of Promotions and Prize Winners.

his opinion. He had, however, seen This afternoon the assembly room at enough during his visit here to decide the Girls Central school was crowded year and stay a lengthened period in or- different promotion lists and the awardder to fully learn everything connected ing of the prizes, the children sang songs and carols. Among the prizes the catch on the Columbia river this year | ing the term the girls made pinafores. was larger than ever known. In fact, for the orphans. The material was they could not handle all the fish, and kindly furnished by Mrs. Simon Leiser ly depleted, but this big run was an ar- Laura Jackson was declared the wingument in their favor regarding the good | ner and the prize was presented to her done by the hatcheries. The hatcheries by Mrs. (Col.) Baker. The head of had been in existence on the Columbia the school for the term was Miss Net-Promotion List

From 2nd to 1st division, Miss L. A. eeded there.

F. Barron, teacher:—Edith Jenkins,
Mr. Davies—"Yes, Prof. Prince agrees Catherine Lovell, Isla Tuck, Mabel Lyal, Irene Hiscocks, Helen Lovell, Wini Mr. Ladner, continuing, stated that | tred Harris, Agnes Dier, Edna Mc-

From 3rd to 2nd division, Miss A Keast, teacher:-Agnes Tugwell, Agnes McKilligan, Elizabeth Taylor, Ruth Wilimena Vigelius, Winnifred was the same, whereas the run on the Mainwaring-Johnson, Hilda Leiser, Alopening should thus commence on June Flora Tait, Clara Cripps, Elizabeth

well, teacher:-Gertrude Shanks, Clara Begg, Mabel McCrimmon, Elizabeth His Honor Judge Bole mentioned that Saunders, Hilda Englehardt, Daisy of lobsters and oysters. Before Prof. Bertha Munsie, Isabel Wilkins, Alva

> From 5th to 4th division, Miss Watson, teacher:—Ida Halfpenny, Agnes Wootton, Ruby McLarty, Muriel Hend-

From 6th to 5th division, Miss J. R. Christie, teacher:-Louisa Johnson, From 7th to 6th division, Miss E. S. Shrapnel, teacher:-Phyllis Williams. Blossom Hanna, Myra McGregor, Myr-

that the run on the Skeena extended the Noble, Corinthia Alexander, Josefrom June 15th to Aug 2nd or 3rd. For phine Colbert, Annie Tait, Lizzie Williams, Alice Barker, Gladys Cruick-From 8th to 7th division, Miss Minnie Jarvis, Vera Harris, Florence

> eo, Myrtle Hol-Norma Hall, Victoria Snider, Katie Malcolm, Clara Howard, Jennie Tait, Eva Drysdale, Jessie Wilson, vieve Hartnell.

Prize List Division:-Diligence, Edith Ann Jenkins Third Division:-Proficiency, L. Tugwell; mental arithmetic, A. Webster; reading, Winnifred Johnson; arithmetic, Rose Banfield, prize awarded by Mr.

Fifth Division:-General proficiency-Ida May Halfpenny. Sixth Division:-Louisa Johnson, arithmetic.

Seventh Division:-Head of class. Phyllis Williams; arithmetic, Florence Coles; arithmetic, Mabel Rausch. Class percentage, 61 4-69 Eighth Division.-Hozel McKittrick,

or best conduct. Before being dismissed for their holidays yesterday, the pupils of the North Ward school did not forget the poor. They brought , for distribution among the needy money, flour vegetables, groceries and wearing apparel. The money will go to the Protestant Orphan's Home, also all the supplies contributed by one division, as two of the Home children are pupils there. The needy in the ward will be looked after and the rest will go to the Friendly Help 'As-

The pupils of the first division of Victoria West school yesterday presented Principal Tait with a solid silver napkin ring suitably engraved and the following address: "We, your pupils of the First Division, feel that we cannot separate on this occasion without assurdoes not apply to the munitions held by ing you of our heartfelt appreciation of your untiring efforts for our advantage during the year just closed. We recognize your skill and tact as a teacher, and we also feel grateful to you for the courtesy and kindliness you have ever shown to us individually. We hope that when the time comes that our relations as master and pupils shall have ceased, you will, when you look upon it, think kindly of your class of '96."

sociation.

A VERY FOOLISH YOUNG MAN.

Hundreds of years ago, a young man elonging to a rich and powerful family, turned his back upon his father's eastle and went to live in a thick for-A few friends went with him. They built a house for themselves and resolved to live what they considered a holy life. Their leader set an example austerity. He lashed himself with whips; he wore the coarsest clothing; he slept on a bare plank. What he ate was scarcely sufficient to keep him alive, and so wretched in quality that even the dogs turned from it. Of course the young man had indigestion and dyspepsia. He persevered in abusing his stomach until his sense of taste was destroyed. He would swallow chalk or fruit rinds as readily as you who read this would eat Yorkshire pudding. This suicidal conduct was generally admired, and his neighbors looked upon him as saint.

"I always had a bad taste in my mouth," says a gentleman who lives not far from Manchester. "It was worse in the morning, and I coud not enjoy

Closing Examinations of the Girls'

All their materials are Sponged and Shrunk and will not shrink or spot with rain. Their Bicycle Suits are up-to-date models of comfort and are all Rigby Proofed. They Rigby Waterproof all their Spring and Fall Overcoats and make no extra charge for it. Everybody is asking for Shorey's clothing but sometimes dealers try to persuade people to take inferior goods. Look in the pocket for Shorey's Guarantee Ticket. *******************

A Long Waiting Race.

Because_Shoreys are the only manufacturers of clothing who gua.

rantee their work and their guarantee is as good asgold.

Reasons why Shorey's Clothing is the Best

BUT WE WIN BY A NECK



Our choice Fruits have arrived and we can make you happy. Finest Dehisas. Metz Fruits.

Elme Figs, Jordan Almonds Sultanas, Chrystalized Ginger. Valencias, Jap Oranges 55c box. Port & Sherry, 50c, Dewar's Scotch, 90c. N. & R. Champagne, \$15 per case, A choice assortment of Biscuits

Dixi H. Ross & Co. Government St.

Consider for a moment how useful is the sense of taste. It warns us when Pacific, New York Central and Michig anything unwholesome enters the mouth, for the rule is that whatever is offensive to the taste is injurious to the view to formally taking possession body. The rule has exceptions, and the road. Chauncey M. Depew and Si the reverse does not always hold good, William Van Horne are present. because harmless medicines are not always pleasant to swallow. Like the self-denying hero of middle ages, Mr. Alfred Ogden suffered from the severe effects of an incomptent stomach, and one of these effects was the bad taste he tells of. The trouble began in the spring of 1892, and one of the first signs that something was wrong was a feeling of dullness and languor. Our correspondent says he felt tired always after the least exertion. When he managed swallow some food, despite the bad taste, he felt as if a dagger had pierced his breast, and gone right back to his shoulder blades. It was with great difficulty that he could attend to his

At night, weary and worn out with pain, Mr. Ogden tried in vain to sleep. The demon of dyspepsia haunted him and gave him no rest. He took medicines, and at times he felt a little relief. "I continued in this state for twelve months," he writes. "In April, 1893, I read one day in a little book left at my house, of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Mr. Catterall, the chemist, of Church street, sold me a bottle; and a few doses greatly relieved me. Two more bottles completed the cure, and now I am perfectly healthy; and have been ever since. My wife, who suffered from a sluggish liver for a long time, has derived great benefit from Mother obtained a concession to construct a long Seigel's Syrup. Yours truly, (Signed, Alfred Ogden, 4 College Croft, Eccles.

near Manchester, January 26th, 1894." The man we have told you of, who went to live the life of a hermit in the woods, lost his taste because he outraged his palate. He ate things never intended for human food. He was rightly served for a fanatic and a fool. The bad taste of which Mr. Ogden speaks, however, was that of bile coming up into his throat and mouth from his deranged stomach; where bile is never found except in cases in which it gets out of its proper place-namely, in the bowels. We must remember that in indigestion the stomach does very little of its natural work. Instead of dissolving and separating the food, turning part of it into good blood and expelling the rest from the body, the stomach merely retains it as any other bag or receptacle would do. Then, through the action of the heart and moisture, the food ferments, turns sour, rots, and throws off gases and acids, some of which now and then arise into the mouth, causing the bad taste and the "wind" so often experienced by the suf-

These, and other symptoms, can only be gotten rid of by renewing the action alliance is looked upon as most brilliof the stomach, which is accomplished ant. Miss Collins, whose engagement by Mother Seigel's Syrup, as in Mr. to her guardian, Chauncey M. Depew. Ogden's case. So that whenever you was rumored without authority, de feel any of these signs you will know cended from a long line of distinguished what they mean, and what to do to American ancestors. Count Czaykows cure them.

HANDSOME DONATION.

Mr. Ogilvie Presents a Check to Winnipeg Hospital-Railway Matters.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-The directors of the Winnipeg General Hospital were highly gratified this morning by the re-ceipt of a letter from Mr. W. W. Ogilvie, of Montreal, at present in the city, donating the magnificent sum of \$1,000 to of experts Albert and Carvalho that the

purifying the blood. The with apparent unconcern by those who have the school teacher's interests in way to purify it is to enrich charge. They were prepared for such it. Blood is not a simple very much surprised had any other opinfluid like water. It is made up of minute bodies and when these are deficient, the blood lacks the life-giving have used different pencils. principle. Scott's Emulsion is not a mere blood purifier. It actually increases the number of the red corpuscles in the blood and changes unhealthy action into health.

If you want to learn more of it we have a book, which tells the story in simple words.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Out.

anything I ate, because all my food the hospital to meet the growing de mands of that worthy institution. Welland, Ont., Dec. 16.—The Canadia Central railway officials met here to-da to inspect the T. H. & B. line, with

Montreal, Dec. 16.—The Grand Trunk Railway mangement are considering number of improvements in their pro perty here. One is a proposal on part of the city to run tracks on the viaduet, doing away with grade cross ings, and another to purchase the entire block of buildings facing the Bonaven ture station for the new offices. Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-Frank Maxwell teacher of classics, newly married, who

was separated from his wife on account of incompatibility of temper, visited his house last night and was rewarded by having a pot of lye thrown in his face It is thought he will lose his eyesight Ernest Butler, clerk in Osler, Ham mond & Nanton's office, took a dose of carbolic acid a few days ago and died to day. He was only married recently, but

was not living happily with his wife OPENING UP CHINA

Considerable Commercial Benefits to be Derived by Great Britain.

London, Dec. 15.-The Globe this afternoon says: "It is understod that im portant negotiations are proceeding i not completed, whereby Great Britain wil! derive considerable benefits in the opening up of China adding that an English syndicate had railroad which will be a powerful counter check to Russian designs.

MATCH FACTORY EXPLOSION

Pifteen Women and Girls Killed and Many Severely Injured.

Munich, Dec. 16.—The loss of life by the explosion, which destroyed the vo Gromer match factory at Aschaffen burg is much greater than previously reported. Fifteen women and girls em ployed in the main building were killed and many persons working in an ad joining building were fatally or serious ly injured.

IT'S NOT CHAUNCEY.

But a Turkish Nobleman, Whom Miss Collins is to Wed:

New York, Dec. 15 .- The Herald today says: "The engagement was announced yesterday in New York and Paris of Miss Edith Lyman Collins, the only daughter of Mr. Clarence Lyman Collins, of this city, to Reichid Bey, Count Czaykowski, councillor of stateof the Turkish embassy at Rome. This ki, who is looked upon as one of the most brilliant diplomats of Europe. highly esteemed by the Sultan, and one of his advisers. He is 29 years age and has a handsome fortune.

THE CRAVEN DEEDS.

Report of the Experts Received with Unconcern by the Attorneys.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.-The verdict papers by which Mrs. Craven seeks establish a claim to a portion of th We hear a great deal about Fair estate are forgeries is receive a result, they said, and would have been on been returned. The attorneys for the contract widow

say it is ridiculous to suppose that Mrs. Craven forged the deeds or that she would have left on the documents evidence of retracing or erasure, or would The attorneys for the Fair children

in return ask why the dead man should have gone to the trouble of erasing of retracing letters while copying a simple lescription of a piece of property. Puring the examination of the deeds Messrs. Albert and Carvalho had many samples of the handwriting of Mrs. Craven, Miss Craven and Mrs. Haskins. In their hunt for the real forger they brought into suspicion a woman who has thus far never been heard of in the case. This woman is now said to be out of the city, and detectives have

set about tracing the history of the friendship between her and Mrs. Cra-

Official Denial ties of the l

Weyler Now Fe Havana by

Insurgents are Have Secure

Washington, D. lowing dispatch f death of General Spanish legation public by Ministe

To the Spanish Maceo's death fight at Punta by our soldiers' proved by the let of Gomez, which himself in order of his general. letter has been detail of the figh stances when M Gomez were wo have been publis grams from both correspondents.

Key West, Fla.

reported west of t

Rio section, wher Maceo's successor have taken the fi forces left there l details have been wounded soldiers the neighborhood stated in Havana has called in son stationed outside tack by General (coming eastward armed and provisi have already occ towns held by Span ern part of the pro had hardly any de of provisions and by the insurgents Saturday or Sun It is reported tha Honduras landed the island on Satu plies of ammunit cargo was safely session of General Madrid, Dec. ived here from Ha of the Cuban insur ly pushed, especia Matanzas and Hav frequent and the ir to be retreating the island. No a paid here in officia of Maceo's assassing say if the Cuban l ed he would have bed, and not on the admit the superior gents in the engi Brava with the Major Ciruejeda. aldo 15,000 troops inforce the Spanish Philippine islands. Buffalo, N.Y., I been issued by the this city for an ir be held in the Lyceu

Cuban struggle fo FEDERATIO:

day afternoon at

meeting preliminary

to raise troops and

to Cuba; also a pe

take immediate st

Gompers and Some of Petty Cincinnati, Dec. 1 nual session of the of Labor was calle terday by President About one hundred were present and tin Fox, president Union of North A lected to deliver the Owing to the deat address was read b effective action for and other reforms Special greetings v gates Samuel Woo son, of England, an

France. President Gomper the address of welc attacks on their org was merely a federa compact union. fullest scope was opinions and rights. tion of different lab possible in one gen appealed for contin cultivation of public favorable legislation

est co-operation of At the hotel last n pers and John Phill \$60 each, and Wood English delegates, and several delegates

At this time of the easily contracted, an course without the cough medicine is lia dread disease, pneum no better remedy to cold than Chamberlai We have used it qui it has always given Olagah, Ind. Ter. Ch This is the only ren to be a certain prever Among the many th used it for colds and never yet learned of a

resulted in pneumon have weak lungs or l an attack of pneum remedy at hand. For sale by all drug Henderson Bros., wh

toria and Vancouver.

the Best

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othing who guaas good asgold. or spot with rain. Rigby Proofed. d make no extra

icket. ****

Y A NECK. arrived and we can

z Fruits. dan Almonds. vstalized Ginger Oranges 55c box, var's Scotch, 90c. per case. iscuits.

he growing de -The Canadian ral and Michigan met here to-day. B. line, with a g possession of Depew and Sir present. ne Grand Trunk

considering a ts in their proproposal on the tracks on the ith grade crosschase the entire g the Bonaven-Frank Maxwell. y married, who wife on account nper, visited his as rewarded by own in his face e his eyesight.

in Osler, Hamtook a dose of ago and died to-ied recently, but with his wife. CHINA.

Globe this aflerstod that improceeding if Great Britain e commercial up of China. syndicate had construct a longa powerful designs.

Benefits to be

Britain.

EXPLOSION: irls Killed and Injured.

loss of life by stroyed the von at Aschaffenthan previously n and girls eming were killed king in an adtally or serious-

UNCEY.

n, Whom Miss Wed:

The Herald toement was an-New York and nan Collins, the larence Lyman Reichid Bev. illor of state at Rome. This. as most brilliese engagement cey M. Depew, authority, desof distinguished unt Czaykowsas one of the of Europe, is Sultan, and is

fortune. EEDS. Received with

is 29 years of

Attorneys: 5.—The verdict rvalho that the raven seeks to portion of the es is received by those who r's interests in pared for such rould have been any other opin

contract widow pose that Mrs. s or that she documents evisure, or would

Fair children ad man should of erasing or pying a simple f property.
n of the deeds alho had many iting of Mrs. Mrs. Haskins.

eal forger they woman who heard of in the ow said to be detectives have history of the and Mrs. Cra-

STILL TALKING CUBA

Official Denial by Spanish Authorities of the Reported Murder of Gen. Maceo.

Weyler Now Fears an Attack Upon Havana by Gomez, who is Very Active.

Insurgents are Well Armed and Have secured an Abundance of Provisions.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.-The following dispatch from the Spanish minister of foreign affairs in regard to the death of General Maceo, received at the Spanish legation here, has been made public by Minister de Lome: Madrid, Dec. 15, 1896.

To the Spanish Minister, Washington. Maceo's death took place in a loyal fight at Punta Brava, and was caused by our soldiers' bullets. It is evidently proved by the letter written by the son of Gomez, which states that he killed himself in order not to abandon the body of his general. The handwriting of the letter has been verified and also every detail of the fight; the time and circumstances when Maceo and the son of Gomez were wounded. All these details have been published in Europe by telegrams from both Spanish and foreign correspondents.

(Signed) TETUAN. Key West, Fla., Dec. 16.-Fighting is reported west of the trocha in Pinar del Rio section, where the insurgents, under Maceo's successor, General Ruis Rivera, have taken the field against the Spanish forces left there by General Weyler. No details have been received yet, but fifty wounded soldiers came yesterday from the neighborhood of Artemisa. It is stated in Havana that General Weyler has called in some of the troops now stationed outside the city, fearing an attack by General Gomez, who is reported. coming eastward with a large force. well armed and provisioned. The insurgents have already occupied several small towns held by Spanish troops in the eastern part of the province of Havana, and had hardly any defeats. Two train loads of provisions and arms were captured by the insurgents on the Matanzas road Saturday or Sunday with slight loss. It is reported that an expedition from Honduras landed on the south side of the island on Saturday, with large supplies of ammunition and arms. The cargo was safely delivered into the pos-

session of General Rivera. Madrid, Dec. 16.—Dispatches received here from Havana say the pursuit of the Cuban insurgents is being activepushed, especially in the provinces of Matanzas and Havana. Skirmishes are frequent and the insurgents are reported be retreating to the eastern end of. the island. No attention seems to be paid here in official circles to the report of Maceo's assassination. The Spaniards say if the Cuban leader had been poisoned he would have died at the table or in bed, and not on the field of battle. They admit the superior number of the insurgents in the engagement near Punta Brava with the Spanish troops under Westminster. Major Cirnejeda aldo 15,000 troops are to be sent to reinforce the Spanish garrisons in the

Philippine islands. Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 16 .- A call has been issued by the American junta of this city for an indignation meeting to be held in the Lyceum theatre next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At the meeting preliminary steps will be taken to raise troops and money to send them to Cuba; also a petition to congress to take immediate steps to further the Cuban struggle for liberty.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Gompers and Some Delegates Victims

of Petty Larcenists. Cincinnati, Dec. 15 .- The sixteenth annual session of the American Federation of Labor was called to order here yesterday by President Samuel Gompers. About one hundred and fifty delegates were present and many visitors. Martin Fox, president of the Iron Moulders' Union of North America, had been selected to deliver the address of welcome. Owing to the death of his mother his address was read by E. I. Denny. More effective action for the eight hour law and other reforms were recommended. Special greetings were extended De egates Samuel Woods and John Mallinson, of England, and Louis Vigoroux, of

President Gompers, in responding to the address of welcome, referred to the attacks on their organization because it was merely a federation and not a more compact union. He showed how the fullest scope was given to individual opinions and rights, and thus an affiliation of different labor organizations was possible in one general federation. He appealed for continued efforts for the cultivation of public opinion, as well as favorable legislation and the most earnest co-operation of all labor organiza-

At the hotel last night President Gompers and John Phillips were robbed of \$60 each, and Woods and Mallinson, the English delegates, of cash and jewelry and several delegates of other articles.

How to Prevent Pneumonia. At this time of the year a cold is yery easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction .-Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief. This is the only remedy that is known. to be a certain preventive of pneumonia, Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case which resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear

an attack of pneumonia, shoud keep the remedy at hand. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

MARRIED IN LONDON.

Son of Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick Married To-day.

London, Dec. 16.—Captain G. M Kirk-patrick, son of Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick, of Ontario, at St. Peter's church to-day, was married to Mamie daughter of the late J. F. Dennistoun of Peterboro, Ont. There were many Candians present, including Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick, Sir Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dobell and Mr. and Mrs. Colmar. The service was chor-

POWERS ARE ACTIVE.

Have Been a Long Time About it But Will Settle Eastern Question.

London, Dec. 15 .- It is stated on good authority that there are no new developments in the Eastern question. The powers for months past have been discussing the different plans to bring about a better, administration of the Turkish empire. A number of notes on the subject have been presented to the porte. The Russian ambassador, M. de Nelidoff, on his return to Constantinople from St. Petersburg, will make another representation of the demand of the powers, and the Sultan is expected to agree to them in due course

The Times Berlin correspondent says that the porte has recalled Said Eddin Pasha, the porte's special envoy to Crete, in accordance with the joint command of the powers. Said Eddin was accused of thwarting the reforms in Crete promised by Turkey to the

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Typographical Union To Open an Office in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Dec. 15 .- A critical stage seems to have been reached in the contest between the union printers, and C'ty, who are organized into the Typothetae. The trouble began several weeks ago, when all the employers forming the Typothetae opened their offices to non-union men because of the refusal of the printers' union to withdraw a boycott against a non-union printing office. the proprietors of which belong to the Typothetae. In one office all the union en have been laid off and their places filled by non-union printers. As a result the Typographical Union, at a meeting held yesterday, voted unanimously to open a job printing office to give employment to its idle printers. This action was taken by the advice of the executive officer of the international union, and there is no question but the local union will have the support of the international body in the struggle to follow.

OTTAWA LETTER

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-Everything we eat is not just so genuine as we may imagine it is. This is seen from the annual report issued by the department of inland revenue to-day in regard to the adulteration of food. The benefit, however, of the public analyst tends to prevent the adulteration. There is no report from British Columbia in the present volume, but next year there will be as a public analyst has been appointed by the Liberal government at New

A glance through the present blue book shows that out of 1,265 samples analysed, only 105-barely nine per cent. of the whole, have been found to be adulterated. It would appear, therefore, that although the proportion submitted for analysis as compared with the aggregate consumption is infinitesimally small, the public mind is gradually becoming im-

pressed with the wholesome sentiment that " honesty is the best policy," Jams and jellies were the worst adulterated of all the samples examined. Out of 155 samples examined 25 were

adulterated, 4 doubtful and 3 unclass-Theattention of the department was for some years directed solely to the inspection of foods and drugs. The area of its operations was subsequently extended to take in fertilizers, and still more recently, the articles of commerce largely used by the farmers of the country. Of the latter, "Paris Green" was an important item, inasmuch as if not pure, the agriculturist in using it was frevaluable crop. The analysis of this commodity in 1894-95 showed about 70 per cent of the samples taken to be pure within the meaning of the act. The results of the past year's operations demonstrates that nearly 90 per cent com- ory.' plied with the requirements of the act. A similar improvement may be noted in nearly all classes of food, excepting maple syrup, which was analysed for the first time, and has been found to be, in many cases, adulterated with glucose. Only one sample of fertilizers out of 48, has been found to be adulterated, so that the act appears to be fulfilling its purpose in guaranteeing to the enterprising farmer a fair return for money expended in revivifying his exhausted

acres. The opposition, under the leadership of Sir Charles Tupper, is bound to stick to the remedial bill. The party has laid down its platform in the Cornwall election, and the same old ranting and raving about the constitution is put for-George Foster. For a time Mr. Foster | objection. All he could say in its defence | youthful folly, excesses or overwork, any opinion on the school settlement. aid an institution which cared for desti-At last he has spoken, and while not so bold as Sir Adolphe Caron and the two Tuppers, he nevertheless holds that the minority have been cheated out of their rights and the constitution violated. If the great body of Conservatives are satisfied, then the Liberals do not need to grumble. Just so long as the Tupperites pursue this policy just that long will they be buried beneath the ballots of an indignant community. They may be successful in a constituency where the Catholic vote is so large, but they will meet with overwhelming defeat in every other place, including French Canada. Indeed nowhere is their new pol-

icy so unpopular as in the province of SLABTOWN.

Must not be confounded with common enthartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their super-

Quebec.

The Motion to Dismiss City Engineer Wilmot Voted Down in Conneil.

Appropriation Asked for Protestant Orphans', Home Causes Discussion.

The board of alderman held their regular weekly meeting at the city hall last evening, all the members being pre-

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken wrote cost of the pile bridge at Point Ellice again in reference to the McTavish was put and carried. drain. Their communication was referengineer to report to the council.

A communication was read from Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton and Barnard, saying that the McDonald plot in the Catholic portion of the cemetery was in danger of falling into the ravine. Referred to the cemetery committee with power to act.

W. J. Ledingham wrote in reference to the appropriation asked for at the last meeting of the council for the Protestant Orphan's Home, speaking against the use of public funds for any sectarian purpose. The communication was laid on the table to be considered when the report of the finance committee was

brought up. Deputy Provincial Secretary Reddie wrote acknowledging the receipt of the council's resolution in reference to the Admiralty House. H. Dallas Helmcken also wrote acknowledging receipt of the resolution and said that he was in favor of it. He would render all the aid posthe employing job printers of Kansas sible. The secretary to Premier Turner also acknowledged the receipt of the resolution and said that it would be duly considered. These letters were received and filed.

The following letter was received and filed from the Vancouver Board of

I am in receipt of yours of the 18th council of Victoria, urging upon the provincial government the immediate necessity of undertaking as a public work the construction of a railway from the Coast to the Kootenay and Slocan country, and requesting that the council of jects contemplated. The matter came up I was instructed to inform you that the council cannot see its way clear to ask the government to assume the sole responsibility of constructing a railway to road being built at the earliest possible moment with such public aid and subject to such conditions as will safeguard the public interests.

(Signed.) Thomas F. McGuigan, City Clerk. The deputy minister of public works wrote in reference to Mr. Sorby's harbor

Ald. Williams said the boys were a nuisance and were forever fighting. If they were not dispersed the city would probably have a funeral to pay for soon. Ald. Marchant said he thought it

A report received from the finance committee recommending the appropriation of \$4,000 for current expenses was dealt with in the usual manner.

The finance committee's report in re-

ference to the appropriation asked for the Protestant Orphan's Home 'n which are the following conditions, was then read: "That children of all denominations | be received on equal terms at the home, and that no attempt be made to alienate any child's religious faith, and that the corporation be permitted the right of nominating, if necassary, three orphans during the year. The committee wish to call attention to the fact that one of the chief founders quently undeceived only by the loss of a of this institution, ex-Ald. J. G. Taylor, has received but scant recognition of his magnificent gift, and recommend the directors of the home to erect a suitable and prominent inscription upon the front

letter, for the Protestant Orphans' council was prepared to contribute to all with slight risk of detection. the institutions of this class.

with Ald, Macmillan and would also op- ed by last Wednesday's gale, pose the appropriation. Ald. Marchant said there was ground for objection as the institution was a denominational one. He was told that children of all denominations were received and no attempt was made to coerce the children in regard to any one

was a case in which the council might | was reasonably trespass. Ald. Partridge then said that to bring the matter to a head he moved that the item be struck out. The motion was lost, only Ald. Macmillan and Glover voting for it. The grant was adopted on the same division

Ald. Glover said it was ridiculous to impose conditions on the institution for so paltry a sum. Ald. Macmillan was of the opinion that the council had no right to impose such

conditions on them, as they had the right to teach whatever creed they chose. The finance committee's report asking for an appropriation of \$800 on waterworks account was adopted.

The electric light committee reported recommending the purchase of an electric testing set. Received and adopted.

furnish gravel at 12½ cents a cubic yard.

This was received and adopted.

The park committee's report, asking for pipe, was also adopted.

Dr. Fraser, the city medical health officer, wrote regarding the care of insance patients pending their removal as sane patients pending their removal to the asylum. The poor insane, he said, were placed in a room at the police station and the rooms at the police station are not entirely satisfactory, but with a small outlay a smitable change could be made in two of the rooms so as to render them safe for the fit keeping of insane patients for all the time they may occupy them before being removed to the asylum. He had no doubt that arrangements could be made with the authorities at the Jubilee Hospital for the reception of these cases providing the city is willing to pay for then communication was received and filed. Ald. Partridge's motion asking for the

Ald. Marchant then moved a resolution that the services of Mr. Wilmot red to the streets committee and the city as city engineer be dispensed with on and after Dec. 31st, 1896, and that the city clerk be instructed to insert an advertisment in the Daily Times, Colonist and Province asking for applications for the position of city engineer.

In moving the resolution Ald. Mar-chant said there was a question that would arise in the minds of most of the aldermen as to whether the services of the city engineer were of a sufficiently good character to retain him. If they were he should be retained. If, however, it had been found during the past year that his services were not satisfactory, strongly in favor of dismissing him. He their religion." would not, he said, ask the council to

Ald. Humphrey in seconding the mohad refused to do so. Influence was then brought to bear on the matter and notoriety during its he was retained. As to Point Ellice bridge, four years ago he replaced several rotten timbers, and from then althis city will co-operate to secure the ob- lowed the bridge to go until it broke down. He had often thought that had for consideration on the 9th inst., when they succeeded in appointing a new entherefore second the resolution.

of dismissing him now, as litigation in the city engineer ought to be well versed in both these matters.

A petition was received from the resired Ald. Wilson said he did not propose a witness, that it would be his duty to been passing between the governments. selections. The enquiry will be open to Mr. Wilmot in the box as a witness for having had an escape from a ser wis should be referred to the fire wardens, the city; he would rather have him disaster on Friday last. A heavy snow against the city. In moving the resolu-storm had prevailed, but for a short tion he did not wish to discredit Mr. Wil-

The motion was then put and lost on the following division: Ayes-Ald. Mar-avoid a collision. chant, Humphreys and Macmillan. Noes -Ald. Williams, Wilson, Partridge, Cameron, Glover and Tiarks.

The Municipal Elections by-law for 1897 was read the first and second times.

The council then adjourned. SMUGGLING TOBACCO.

Conspiracy to Ship Tobacco to England, Unearthed in Newfoundland.

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 15 .- An audacious smuggling conspiracy has been discovered through the recent seizures of the building to perpetuate his mem- of contraband tobacco at Fortune Bay. The tobacco was brought from the Ald. Macmillan said there was a good United States, packed in several boxes, deal in what Mr. Ledingham said in his two of which were intended to be concealed in lobster cases and exported to Home is a sectarian institution. The England, where the duties on tobacco statement made in the report that the are very high. Immense quantities of training of the children would be un- canned lobsters being exported from sectarian was preposterous. He was op- Newfoundland to England every year posed to the appropriation unless the has enabled this practice to be pursued The mail steamer from the North re-Ald. Partridge said that he agreed ports that seven schooners were wreck-

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist. If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any ward by Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon. creed. This, however, did not cover the of the various troubles resulting from refused to be interviewed or to give was that they were seeking to will ake heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free tute children. He believed, though, it charge the plan pursued by which I completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of

Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and posed upon until I nearly lost faith mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can tely on g cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. The street committee recommended acceptance of the offer of A. J. Adams to Rockwood, Mich.

Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and addeclared elected by a majority of one, declared of the offer of A. J. Adams to Rockwood, Mich.

MARKET CONTRACTOR CONT (MADE OF PURE ALUMINUM.) A Handsome and Convenient Outfit for Room or Office . . . OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

16 oz. Bottle JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF.

The whole neatly cased for \$3 50. Expressed prepaid on receipt of price. Remit by Express or Post Office Order, payable to THE JOHNSTON FLUID BEEF CO., Montreal.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES

Tupper's Old Friends Trying Their Best to Stir Up Strife. in Quebec.

The Baie des Chaleurs Railway to be Made Part of the lutercolonial System.

Montreal, Dec. 15.—Semaine Religieuse, the official organ of the Archbishop of Montreal, says the school question is settled, but it has entered into a then it is the duty of the council to vote new phase. The journal pledges to the for his dismissal. As to the objection minority of Manitoba in the struggle that of late has been raised, that it is about to be entered on, the support of too late to dismiss him, it should be rethe entire clergy under the direction of membered that no new council could dis- the episcopate and with the encouragemiss a solitary official, as they could ment of the Pope. The article contains not have evidence as to his ability. The such sentences as these: "Her Majasty corporation had a staff of officers of our gracious sovereign, has proclaimed whom it might feel proud, but against the absolute right of Catholics to the city engineer innumerable complaints schools, organized, managed and conhad been made, and he for one was ducted according to the principles of

Campbellton, N.B., Dec. 15-The Baie appoint his successor. The incoming des Chaleurs railway, which was constructed a few years ago by an English tion said he was sorry that it was his Canadian government and will be mancompany, has been purchased by the Mitchell. duty to do so, but he did not think that aged from here as a part of the Interthe city had been well served by the colonial Railway system. The road is city engineer. If it was hard on him it eighty-five miles in length and runs inst., enclosing a resolution from the city was his own fault. He was asked last through the Metaphedia salmon region, year by the mayer to resign, but he in which Americans are largely interested. The road gained considerable construction through several political scandals which resulted in the overthrow of the Mercier government in Quebec.

Ottawa, Dec. 15.-Hon. Mr. Fisher. minister of agriculture, is going to Washington for the purpose of meeting gineer that sad accident might not have the American secretary of agriculture occurred, as one of the first duties of on matters of quarantine. He will folthe new engineer would have been to ex- low out the lines laid down at a meeting tariff commission in this city on Wedamine all structures and matters of that of members at the last session, when a the Kootenay and Slocan country, but kind appertaining to the city. He would desire was expressed by practical farm-Ald Glover said that Mr. Wilmot was the present regulations in our own inprobably not the best man they could terests. The probability is that for the have as the engineer of the corporation, privilege of Canadian cattle passing but he had doubts as to the advisibility through the United States for shipment from Portland and Boston; American reference to Point Ellice bridge, and pos- cattle will be given the same privilege, sibly the waterworks, was pending, and going by the St. Lawrence. The quar- day, 'Phursday and Friday is already ninety days quarantine on American be represented were issued Saturday. dents of Broad and View streets asking to discuss the ability of the city engineer. He was elected to serve the city, and he or possibly withdrawn, It may be made or possibly withdrawn, It may be made or possibly withdrawn. It may be made or possibly withdrawn with the laid before the ministers upon boys congregating at the foot of View did not think, owing to the questions soon ten or fifteen days. Mr. Fisher will will be laid before the ministers upon also endeavor to obtain recognition for their arrival, the secretary preferring the city engineer would be required as herd books, for which negotiations have not to incur responsibility for making

Ald. Marchant speaking again for his steamer Halifax City arrived here this Halifax, Dec. 15.—The Furniss Line motion said he would not care to see morning from London. She reported mot in any way; he was only acting in ormous iceberg was discovered a short time the weather cleared, when an ca- part in the election contest in Corndistance ahead of the steamer. Her to Cornwall at present because of some course had to be changed quickly to

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.-Archbishop Langevin left to-day for the Eeast. It was Ald. Partridge's motion to amend the but being anxious to be present bicycle by law was carried and read a at the bedside of Archbishop Fabre, who is dying at Montreal. Mgr. Langevin left to-day. It is also understood that while in the East all the Quebec prelates will assemble in council in order to discuss the school question and probably to form a plan of campaign. The Archbishop will stop over at Rat Port-

age for a few days on his way East. Horace Buley, the seventeen year old boy who fell down an elevator shaft in the building occupied by the Richardson Stationery Company, on Saturday, died at the general hospital this morning. G. H. Campbell, manager of the Winnipeg electric street railway, will resign to devote more time to the Kootenay mines, in which he is largely interested. A son of Mr. W. McKenzie, Toronto, will probably be his successor here.

Lord Aberdeen addressed the pupils of the Manitoba College to-day. A ball in his honor is in progress at Government House to-night. Mr. E. B. Osler, president of the Torento Board of Trade, is here. D. B. Hanna, treasurer of the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Com-

pany, has been appointed superintendent of the new Lake Dauphin railway. The Winnipeg civic elections take place to-morrow. There are five candidates for the mayoralty, and it appears to be any one's race.

Montreal, Dec. 14.—The Herald will he published benceforth as an evening paper. It has heretofore been a morn ing paper. Three Rivers, Dec. 14.-A suspected case of leprosy has been discovered bere, the victim being a Chinaman.

Toronto, Dec. 14.—Canon Pettit, late

rector of Cornwall, died in this city vesterday, aged 71 years. Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The city hall was crowded here to-night when the premier presented the bronze medals awarded by the Royal Canadian Humane Society to Miss Blanche Lawless, Mr. F. A Dixon, and Mr. G. R. Cleland for brave conduct last summer in saving Miss Beatrice Burbidge, daughter of Mr. Justice Burbidge, of the Exchequer Court, from drawning in the Ottawa river, near Kettle Island. Mr. Laurier made

Toronto, Dec. 15.-At the annual meeting of the East York Liberals yesterday it was decided to push the petition against W. F. McLean, who was declared elected by a majority of one, Toronto, Dec. 15 .- Major George

Greig died at his residence here to-day aged eighty.

Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- J. G. Woodland, a member of the staff of the Canadian-American, of Chicago; has a scheme to repatriate the Canadians who are now in the United States, and who have not been successful there. 'The intution is to place them on lands in the Northwest. Mr. Woodland is here to see the government in the matter, but nothing can be done until the return of Mr. Sifton from the Northwest. Mr. Woodland says there are more Canadians in the United States than there are in

St. Catharines, Dec. 15.-Both the old and new canals were closed at 5 p. m. to-day for the winter.

Windsor, Dec. 15 .- Willis Jordan, the aged negro, who persuaded Josephine Steele, aged 12, to marry him, and was convicted of perjury in swearing that she was 18 years old, was to-day sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—The municipal elections were held to-day throughout Manitoba. In Winnipeg there was a hot contest for the mayoralty between five candidates. Alderman McCreary led the poll and was elected by 100 majority over E. F. Hutchins. A. Black. A. McMicken and J. Sproule followed Mr. Hutchins in the order named. The aldermen who were elected are: Ward 3, D. J. Dyson; Ward 4, C. H. Wilson; Ward 5, John White; Ward 6, J. F.

In the outside towns there were several hot contests. In Selkirk the mayoralty fight was strictly on party lines, Colcleugh, Liberal, defeated Bullock, Conservative, by 98 majority. In St. Boniface there was a warm contest for the mayoralty between Senator Bernier backed by the Conservatives and the Archbishop. Bernier was elected by 17 majority. In Portage la Prairie E. Brown was elected mayor. In this city by-laws providing for new waterworks and electric light plants were

both defeated. Montreal, Dec. 15 .- Arrangements nesday next. The minister of finance has written to the secretary of the Board of Trade asking, for the sake of requested to put their views in the form of a memorandum. This memorandum, upon being read, would form an accurate basis for the ministers' quesantine will be withdrawn. Then the full and notices of various interests to

> Dunnville, Dec. 15 .- Hon. Dr. Montague was questioned to-day regarding the Montreal dispatch which appeared in a Toronto paper yesterday to the effect that Haggart and he refused to take wall. He said that he was unable to go matters of a purely personal nature in which he was interested. He added he rgretted it was impossible for him to visit Cornwall.

SUING THE PRINCE OF WALES. The legal proceedings which have just been instituted against the Prince of Wales in the Westminster County court of London by Alexander Chaffers and concerning which so much speculation has been expressed, have no relation whatsoever to the private affairs of his royal highness. They are brought against him merely in his capacity of president of the board of trustees of the British museum. The plaintiff is a thoroughly disreputable lawyer, possessed a certain competency of his own, who, for the last twenty years has been figuring without cessation in the role of a litigant. Owing to his deplorable antecedants the management of the British Museum will not permit him to make any use of the reading rooms of that world-famed library, and that is why he

brings the action. A year ago he instituted legal proceedings against the speaker of the house of commons. The latter, having forbidden the access of Mr. Chaffers to the houses of parliament, received a visit at his private residence from the lawyer. The visit ended by the intruder being pitched into the street by the speaker's footmen. One of the most notable of all the episodes of the unsavory career of Mr. Chaffers was when, after blackmailing the charming wife of the eminent expert on international law, Sir Horace Twiss, in connection with certain incidents of her life prior to marriage, he finally brought the matter into court, with the result that, though Lady Twiss was defeated, yet the presiding judge branded the victor of the suit an "infamous scoundrel," worthy the "abhorrence of every respectable man." The trial was followed by a sensational announcement in the London Official Gazette to the effect that Lady Twiss, who for fifteen years had been occupying a conspicuous position at court and in society, had had her name removed by order of the Queen from among those who enjoyed the right of admission to the court of St. James,-Philadelphia Press.

Blood is Life It is the medium which carries to every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourishment and strength. If the blood is pure, rich and healthy you will be well; if impure, disease will soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to keep you in health by making your blood rich and pure.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, biliBRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Counensed Form.

From Monday's Daily.

From Monday's Daily.

Fred McConnell, Willie Maynard, C.

Armstrong, and Arthur E. Mallett. tition the provincial government to reduce the rate of assessment on land a next at Royal Oak.

street addition of the Lyceum Hall into one of the finest Knights of Ppthias lodge rooms on the Coast. The Knights ready for occupancy about the first of

-The residents of James Bay are already suffering from the annual raids Wm. Edmunds and Arthur Newcombe. on their holly trees. Yesterday a number of boys with sacks were stopped from ruining one gentleman's trees, but owners of other gardens were not so fortun- ance hall last evening, a number of visate, their trees being ruined.

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Hulbert took place from St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill. The funeral services, both at the church and at the grave side at Cedar Hill, were conducted by Rev. J. W. Flinton. The pallbearers were Messrs. P. Merriman, W. Holmes, N. Shaw, W. Clark, C. Bryant and W. Wallace.

-On Sunday last the funeral took place from the residence of his son and from the Reformed Episcopal church, of the late Mr. John Heal. The funeral services were conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge. The pall-bearers were as follows: Messrs. Geo. Lindsay, L. Denval, J. Darance, J. Goyette, J. Erskine, and H. Young.

-Following is a corrected list of the officers of the Vancouver Island Plowing Association, elected at the annual meeting on Saturday: President, W. Thompson, South Saanich; Vice-President, W. H. Snider, Victoria; Treasurer, P. Imrie, North Saanich, re-elected; Secretary, J. Caven, North Saanich, re-elected; Committee, W. Simpson, J. T. McIlmoyl, A. Rose, A. Monro and G. Clark.

-A Chinaman who for some time was in the employ of A. Lewis, tinsmith, was arrested to-day by the city police and charged with the theft of sundry articles, includding a suit of clothes' and some valuable cutlery. The Chinaman was often left alone in the shop, and he is said to have availed himself of the opportunities to purloin his master's goods. The most of the stolen articles were found.

-In compliance with the recommendation made by Dr. R. L. Fraser, city medical health officer, in his communication read at the council meeting last evening; carpenters are at work to-day making one of the cells in the lock-up a safe place for temporarily confining insane persons. The cell will be padded will be provided.

There was a very large attendance of sympathizing friends at the funeral his fist in the other captain's face. His onment with hard labor. The prisoner William Powell, which took place from the family residence, St. Louis street this afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, B. A., and the pallbearers were Messrs. L. Goodacre, W. W. Northcott, C. E. Renouf, R. Ray, J. P. Burgess and W. D. Currall. A telegram received from Medicine Hat last evening told how Mrs. morning, neither side appearing. Chapman, daughter of the late Mr. Powell, met her death. It appears the unfortunate lady slipped while stepping off a moving train. She was drawn underneath the wheels of the car and instantly killed.

-On Friday last four men landed from James Island on the farm of Mr. William Palmer at Saanich and stole a number of chickens. He reported the matter to Sergeant Langley of the provincial police, who lost no time in getting after the stealers of chickens. At Telegraph Bay he found three camps, where also he found the remains of many chickens. Afterwards he arrested the whole party as they were rowing into Victoria harbor. Yesterday the four men with a penchant for chicken, who gave their names as Martin Douglas, M. G. Allen, Charles Benson, and Fritz Nelson, were brought before the police magistrate, who sentenced them | can le secured at less than one-third each to three months' imprisonment with hard labor.

-At Monday's meeting of the Women's Council they expressed their thanks to the mayor and council for their kindness in allowing them the use of the city hall for their meetings and to the Times and Colonist for their courtesy in giving so much space to their report. Attention was also directed to the fact that poisons were put up in similar bottles to those used for medicines for healing purposes, and a recommendation made that poison be put up in bottles with a rough surface. For the position of school trustee Mrs. Jenkins was selected as the nominee of the council. In the interests of the reading circles, of which she has been appointed provincial vice-president, Mrs. Day will attend the annual meeting of the Vancouver Council of Women.

From Tuesday's Daily.

-Two drunks contributed the usual fines in the police court this morning.

-At a meeting of the directors of the Victoria-Texada Gold Mining Company held last evening, Mr. Richard Hall was elected chairman of the board.

-Frank Carlstrom, who was found in his room at the Chemainus mill with his throat cut, has been brought to Victoria for medical treatment. He will doned goods, consisting of champagne, probably recover.

-It is reported that the Rosalie struck | the ship Janet Cowan. the floating body of a man on a recent trip from Port Townsend. The body was dressed in a suit of blue flannel. It did not come to the surface after the Rosalie sank it.

-The Chinaman who was yesterday arrested by the police charged with 21,000 gallons valued at \$52,000. This stealing a number of articles from his of course pays no duty and no internal employer, Mr. Lewis, was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning, who convicted him and sentenced him to six months' imprisonment with hard labor.

-The funeral of the late Duncan Mil-

ton Gilchrist, which took place yesterday afternoon was largely attended by sympathizing friends. Rev. D. H. Reid conducted the services. The pallbearers were: Emerson Turpel, Charles Luney, Fred McConnell, Willie Maynard, Chas.

-From latest reports received from Seattle, it is learned that Hon. A. G. meeting of taxpayers of South Victoria Blair, minister of railways and canals, has been called for Saturday evening was expected to arrive there from Sponext at Royal Oak.

Royal Oak. -Mr. Fred Holland has been awarded the contract for converting the Broad will arrive here to-morrow morning.

-The teachers of South Park school acknowledge with sincere thanks the expect that their new quarters will be gift of thirty-six numbers of "Picturesque Canada" from Mr. Charles Kent; also further additions to their school library from Mrs. Winkel, Misses Truran, Wolfe, and Gosse and Masters

> -Perseverance Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., held its regular meeting in Temperiting brethren being present. The following programme was a matter of surprise to the audience. The curtain when raised revealed an art gallery which contained a great many beautiful pictures. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Misses Graham and Wilson, who arranged the gallery.

> -City Treasurer Kent had but a small audience of buyers this morning when he offered for sale, under the Real Property Tax By-Law, Blocks 22 and 36 of the Fernwood estate. Besides the janitor, Ald/ Williams was the only prospective buyer present. As neither of those gentlemen bid up to the amount claimed bp the city for taxes, the property was bid in by Mr. Kent for the

> -The equity of redemption in the property of the B. C. Paper Manufacturing Company, Alberni, was sold by Auctioneer Hardaker in his rooms this morn-The company has been in liquidation for some time and the sale was made under an order from the supreme court. The purchaser was Mr. E. A. Carey-Gibson, of the agricultural office. and the price was \$250. The mortgage charge upon the property is over \$26,000. with interest from Sept. 30, 1896.

> -Lyceum Hall, Broad street, was again taken possession of by the Salvation Army last evening. The event was celebrated by a transkintograph entertainment. The instrument, which was in charge of Captain Leigh, of Seattle, is an improved phonograph, by which all can hear without the use of tubes. The programme included speeches by famous men, music by the best bands and songs by great singers. The entertainment will be repeated in the same building, and Victoria West and Saanichton will also be visited.

-Capt. Alexander McLean, of San Francisco, who is here giving evidence description given by Miss Brown. before the Behring Sea Commission on behalf of the government of the United throughout and appliances for prevent- States, got into an altercation with a ing insane persons injuring themselves | well known Victoria sealing captain. The subject of their heated discussion give McLean a taste of what the strong a short sentence in June, 1894, right arm of a Britisher is like when the bartender interfered.

> From Thursday's Daily.
>
> —The Capt. McCallum libel case was again adjourned in the police court this

> As the result of a family squabble, William Payne was this morning in the police court bound over to keep the peace for six months.

> -In addition to the work of relieving distress the Friendly Help Association has decided to provide poor children, as far as possible, with school books. -The Christmas dinner of the mar-

> ried Chinese women and their children will be given in the Chinese Home on the 24th inst. -A very successful sale of work was

> conducted by the ladies of the Reformed

Episcopal church yesterday afternoon, supplemented by an excellent musical programme in the evening. -Why carry old line life insurance when much more desirable protection

the cost in the safe, solid and reliable Maccabees of the World. -Principal Tait and Mr. Stephenson of Victoria West school, distributed yesterday among the needy of that suburb,

the generous contributions of the school -A dispatch from Belleville states that W. A. Chapman, whose wife was killed at Medicine Hat, left on Tuesday for that place. He will accompany the

body to Victoria, where it will be in

terred. -In the police court this morning a boy named Ferguson was charged with throwing stones and otherwise annoying residents of Francis avenue. He was convicted, but allowed to go under suspended sentence.

-A large meeting was held at the public hall, Cobble Hill, on Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing a road foreman for the coming year. Mr. P. J. Hall was elected chairman and Mr. Wm. Kinnary secretary. Mr. J. Greig was elected road foreman by a majority

of three votes. -On Monday next, Auctioneer Hardaker, acting under instructions from Collector Milne, will sell at the outer wharf at 11 a.m., a quantity of abanwine samples, catsup, corks, tea, merchandise, etc., and square sales from

-The Alaska Searchlight states that it has learned upon reliable authority that much liquor finds it way into Alaska from Port Simpson. The Searchlight claims that this year's importations by that route will amount to of course pays no duty and no internal revenue tax.

-At the band concert to be given in the drill hall on Saturday evening, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdnew will present Robert McLean and William Laing with the special silver medals forwarded to

Society. Messrs. Mc.ean and Laing rescued the Messrs Gill from the waters of the Straits about a year ago.

-J. P. Kavanaugh, of Portland, Ore., grand president of the Northwestern grand Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute, will pay an official visit to Seg her's Council No. 85 on January 6th Segher's Council at its last regular meeting decided to hold an open meet ing on the date of his official visit in their hall on View street, Grand President Kavanaugh is one of the feading of the legal profession in

-Alfred Langley, who has been maserading among the disorderly houses of Chatham street as a special detective ployed by the churches "to see that the Chief and his men were doing their duty," appeared in the police court this morning, charged with vagrancy. He defended himself with more energy than civility, and was remanded until to-morrow, as he told the magistrate he could secure several prominent people who would give him a "good charac-

-In the United States Circuit Court at Seattle yesterday Judge Hanford declared that the whiskey seized from the cargo of the Umatilla was consigned to Alaska in contravention of the laws of that territory. He ordered it to be sold and the proceeds turned over to the United States treasury. This was the whiskey concealed in barrels of sugar on the Umatilla. While being unloaded one of the "sugar" barrels was broken and a keg of liquor rolled out. The customs officers investigated and found 74 gallons of the contraband article.

-John Plow, a half-breed from Fuiof Sidney this morning, and locked up should. in the provincial station. He was charg- Capt. E. P. Miner was then re-called the Toronto and British Columbia Saw H. Tupper. He said that his provision Mill at Sidney. Plow entered the mill bill of 1894 cost somewhat more than last evening and placing the iron in his the bill of 1893. He explained the difboat started for Salt Spring. Constable | ference by saying that probably he took Ego was notified, and he started after a little more provisions in 1894. Prohim. He caught his man about a mile visions might have been cheaper in from shore. Plow says that he was 1893 than in 1894, but he did not think asked to get the iron by a third party. so.

-One of the footpads who have been coast cities, appears to have begun op-erations in Victoria. About 5:30 last evening Miss Brown, who resides on Victoria crescent, was returning home by the way of Belleville street. A man who was walking in front of her, turned round and thrust a revolver in her face, and demanded her purse. Miss Brown instead of complying with this peremptory demand, screamed at the top of her voice, and the would-be highway man decamped. The police were at once notified, and although they have made a diligent search, they have not yet discovered anyone answering the

-Charles Wilson, accused of stealing cornets from the Salvation Army, was brought up in court this morning to elect. He elected for a speedy trial and was the Commission. Captain McLean at once pleaded guilty and Judge Wallost control of his temper and landed kem sentenced him to a year's imprismuscular opponent was starting in to is an old offender, having been given August, 1894, he was found guilty of stealing and Judge Drake ordered him sent to the penitentiary for two years. prisoner at that time asked that he should be sent to the penitentiary, so that he might learn a trade. Judging from the articles he recently stole his stay at Westminster has changed his choice of instruments and music-he formerly stole lawn mowers.

-The Rossland Miner says: "The Nancy Lee, Lone Jack and Silver Bell Fraetion are the properties included in the Silver Bell group. They cover nearly on Sunday last and asked him to come 30 acres of ground. A shaft is now to Victoria to give evidence on behalf down 47 feet and several tons of ore of the United States. He refused to have been taken out, some of which has come. He did not say anything to His Party Inspected Dry Dock been sacked for shipment. This ore car- Rowlands of having to lie if he came. ries gold, silver and lead. Some of it is He never told him that if he told the very rich in all these metals, carrying a truth in Victoria and it hurt any pertotal value of over \$100 per ton. The ore comes to the surface in stringers, all of back here again, nor did he say that which pitch into the hill. One of these John Cottsford's family would be obstringers widened out to about three liged to leave Victoria on account of feet in a depth of five or six feet. No Mr. Cottsford's testimony in the Caroattempt has been made to take out ore in the sinking of the shaft. It is being run down on Clayoquot. an incline against a perfect hanging Mr. Bodwell-What did Mr. Bechtel wall. When a depth of 60 feet is secured a cross cut will be run back to- Mr. Dickinson of wards the foot wall, and it is believed ening a new matter. that this will show that the several small veins of this rich ore have been consoli- question yourself in cross-examination. dated into one large vein. If this cross cut is satisfactory in its results a long lowed to withdraw his last question. tunnel wil: be started lower down the Mr. Bedwell-But you can't; it has hill and the vein cut at a depth of two gone in. hundred feet or more. A very high as- The commissioners decided that Mr. say was had from Silver Bell ore yester. Bodwell might be allowed to ask the day. A sample taken from the bottom of question in rebuttal. the shaft went 190 ounces in silver, worth \$123.50 per ton and 65 per cent. lead, worth \$32.50 per ton. No tests were made for gold and copper. The total value in silver and lead was \$156 per ton."

LOOKING TO KOOTENAY.

Report That the Great Northern Will Build a Line Into Slecan.

Railroad officials admit there is every indication that the Great Northern will while there, or did anything in connecbuild to the Slocan, and that the road tion with the work of fixing the canoes will be completed within three years, if bought from the Indians. not sooner, says the Spokesman-Review. It has been an open secret that such a versation between him and the man road has been in contemplation ever since the Slocan assumed such prominence as a silver-producing region, for the trade from there is expected to be much larger than from Rossland. The Mr. Todd of Seattle at that gentleman's idea of a branch of the Great Northern boiler works that Mr. Cottsford was a entering Rossland is scoffed at as im- fool for coming to Victoria when he probable, but the fact remains that the could have made \$500 if he had not surveyors have started overland for that camp and Mr. Hill is not spending his money for the purpose of studying scenery and climate.

Rosslanders have been told that the Northern Pacific would be only too glad as soon as the courts have placed the of getting them. property in such a position as to allow

Some Evidence Taken in Relation to the Seizure of the Pathifnder.

The Varolena Case Closed as far taken at least 150 seals. They left the as Victoria Evidence is Concerned.

When the commission resumed its sitting yesterday afternoon Mr. Justice Putnam for the commissioners referred to the discussion which arose yesterday morning as to the question of the proportion of seals captured compared with those shot. He read the parts of the evidence in reference to him, he said, that if these questions were allowed to stand in the printed records Sir Charles Tupper was entitled to continue his cross-examination in the

Sir Charles H. Tupper said that in deference to the observations made by the commissioners he would not examine the witness on the subject under discussion. Mr. Peters said then that he did not

see any reason why any of this evidence should be stricken out of the notes. Mr. Dickinson said that unless the

British counsel insisted on its being ford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, was stricken out under the ruling given this brought to the city by Constable Ego, morning, he had no desire that it

Mr. Dickinson said that, save two or three witnesses, who would be very terrorizing the inhabitants of other brief, and whom he would call as soon as he could get them, this would close his case in Victoria. As they had been unable to get all the witnesses they required to come to Victoria they would, he said, be unable to altogether close

their case here.
Mr. Peters said that under those circumstances he did not propose to call any rebuttal evidence until the United States counsel closed their case, but owing to a witness wishing to leave on a sealing voyage he would call him now in rebuttal. As there are a number of witnesses also engaged in sealing who are about to leave he would ask to be allowed to take their evidence now out of turn. It could be taken down and typewritten and afterwards put in its

Mr. Dickinson, said that if the witnesses were only to be examined in regard to the catch he would agree, but if they were to be examined as to the er Favorite on her sealing cruises to Behother claims the United States counsel would have to ask for time to prepare, as they took up each case separately. David Russell said he was on board the schooner Carolena in 1886 and was on board when she was in port at Ounalaska. He and nineteen others were put on board the steamer St. Paul and sent to San Francisco. Provisions were put on board the St. Paul from the

Carolena for them. To Mr. Dickinson-They never set a table for them on board the St. Paul. Provisions were put on board for them but there were no means of cooking them. A man, whose name he thought was Rowlands, came to him in Seattle son he would never be able to come lena case. When the Carolena went to Behring Sea in 1886 he stopped at

Mr. Dickinson objected, as it was op-

Mr. Bodwell-But you opened the Mr. Dickinson then asked to be al-

To Mr. Bodwell, the witness, continu-

ing, said that when the Carolena was leaving Victoria Mr. Bechtel went on board. He was sick until the schooner reached Clayoquot, where he went a- of Trade will probably present him with shore. He (witness) never heard Mr. an address. Bechtel give any orders to any one on board the ship

To Mr. Dickinson-Mr. Bechtel was not sick when going on board; he got sick afterwards. The Carolena stayed at Clayoquot from four to six days. Mr. Bechtel never gave him any orders To Mr. Bodwell he told of the con-

Rowlands in Seattle. He came over here, he said, in response to a telegram from Mr. Munsie. To Mr. Dickinson-He did not tell

William D. Byers, re-called as to the proportion of seals lost, said there was' a certain number of seals lost when shot, about five per cent, he thought. To Mr. Dickinson-Any disturbance to build a road to that camp, and that which awakens seals lessens the chance

As Mr. Byers leaves on Monday on of extensive improvements the matter a sealing voyage he was examined in will be seriously considered by the man- the Pathfinder case, the claim of 1889. He was a hunter on the schooner Pathfinder in 1889 and was on her when last evening's Charmer from Vancou- about the beginning of July. Twenty

between 800 and 900 seals on board. The cutter put a man on board and ordered them to go to Sitka. They never went to Sitka-the captain told him they could not find it-but came home. They sealed for one day on their way homeward in Behring Sea. They were short of arms and got something under fifty seals. Had they had their full ment of arms they could have sea on August 1st. Had nothing oc-

curred they intended to stay until Sep-An adjournment was taken at this point until 10:30 this morning. When the commission resumed its sitting this morning Captain W. E. Baker was called. As he is to leave soon on

in reference to the various claims of

1889, to all of which it will be applicable. Captain Baker said he was master of the Viva in 1887, when he brought her around from the eastern coast. He had that question. It was quite clear to been sealing in Behring sea as master. every year since 1888, until last year. In 1887 he was master of the Viva on her sealing cruise. That year the Viva had a total catch of 3461 skins; getting schepke, an employee of the Wiscon Sepon the California coast, 872 on the sin Central railroad, was boiled to northern coast and 2180 in Behring sea. death in a home-made Turkish bath May 7 was the first day they got seals and August 21 the last day. That was the last day they sealed in Behring sea.

Sponteneaus combustion ignited the The Viva had a crew of 23 white men blankets, burning him frightfully, and carried six hunting boats and a stern cure him he was placed in a barrel conboat. In 1888 he was also master of the taining hot water and clover blossoms Viva on her sealing cruise. The first day and covered. When the cover was re they sealed that year in Behring sea was moved the man was dead. July 8, and September 2 the last. The total catch in Behring sea was 1568 the World from Corning, New Yor

and got 2015 seals. Mr. Peters then asked to be allowed to put a question to the witness as to aged 24, last month married Miss G the number of seals captured each year Kirkendale. The two did not get al ed with stealing two pieces of iron from and further cross-examined by Sir C. by him in Behring sea so as to show the certainty of the sealing business as his brother's wife, and had a dog against the testimony to its uncertainty submitted by the United States counsel. Mr. Dickinson objected to this question, as there were no claims for probable catches in those years.

Mr. Peters did not press the question. Continuing his evidence under crossexamination by Mr. Lansing, Captain Baker said he made the largest catch of the sealing fleet in Behring sea in 1888. 1889 and 1890. His hunters were mostly experienced men, but not better than the majority of the other schooners. Indian hunters with spears and canoes are not as good as white men with shot-guns and boats.

Captain Baker was then examined Mr. Peters as to Claim 21, that of the Pathfinder. In 1889 he said he was in Neah Bay with the schooner Viva between March 25 and 30. He saw the Pathfinder there repairing her rudder. The Pathfinder was seized while he was there by the United States cutter Corwin. The sealing grounds are about 30 miles from Neah Bay. He had no interest, he said, in the Pathfinder, nor was he interested in any of the claims before the commission.

Captain Lachlan McLean, examined in reference to the cases of 1888 and 1889, said he was master of the schoon- A. Walter and B. Lundy. ring sea in 1887, 1888, and 1889. His land, is putting up a creamery total catch in Behring sea in 1889 was 1305 seals. He did not hunt in the best sealing grounds, as he was afraid of

seizure. At this point an adjournment was

taken for lunch. MR. BLAIR ARRIVES

The Minister of Railways and Canals is Now a Visitor in the City.

and Fortifications This Afternoon.

Hon A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals; Col. Domville, M.P., and Mr. Blair's private secretary, ar-quartered at the Driard. The party arrived at Seattle from Spokane on their special car last evening, and the Quadra Three Star (Enderby) with the party on board left there at Strong Baker's (O.K.) five o'clock this morning. As Hon. Mr. | Selem Blair was desirous of inspecting the dry dock and the fortifications, the Quadra landed the party at Esquimalt. They spent the greater portion of the afternoon in that suburb. Hon. Mr. Blair has not yet decided how long he will remain in Victoria. His plans were to spend to-morrow here, leave on Saturday for Nanaimo and from there go to Vancouver, but these arrange ments may be changed so as to permit of his remaining longer in this city. The Liberals are anxious that he should address a public meeting, and the Board *Until he entered the Laurier cabinet

in July last Hon. Mr. Blair had never been associated with federal politics, but he came to the field of Dominion politics with a high reputation for skill and prudence in the administration of the affairs of the province of New Brunswick. where he was premier for thirteen years. Hon. Mr. Blair is of Scottish descent, and was born in Fredericton, N. B., a little over 52 years ago. After being 'educated at the collegiate school, Fredericton, he entered the profession of law and he was called to the bar in 1866. After twelve years of successful practice, in 1878 Mr. Blair entered political life, being returned to represent York County in the New Brunswick house of assembly at the general election of 1878. A petition was filed against his return, and he resigned, successfully contesting the seat in the bye-election which followed. Those were dark days for Lib- Shoulders..... entering, the Liberals counted only six
members in a house of 41 members. Mr.
Blair's ability was already recognized,
and in the first session of the new bares. and in the first session of the new house Pork, fresh, per 10. 10c. to 191/2c. in February, 1879, he was chosen leader of the miniature opposition. He proved himself a most formidable leader of Lt.-Col. Peters was a passenger on in Behring Sea. They entered the sea the opposition, and by 1882, in the last session of that legislature, his followers | rell, Spokane, and J. F. Costerton, Vermen were carried and six boats. On had increased to seventeen. In the gen- non, are at the Driard.

they were seized by the for York. In the following United States cutter Rush. They had March, 1883, he defeated the ton ministry, and was called form a new administration. He ed the task and in one day had his inet completed. His government since then been sustained in three eral elections in 1886, 1890 and His reputation as a lawyer stands tremely high, his frequent appe in important cases before the supre court having brought him prom before the legal world. His admi tion of the affairs of his province been marked with great ability and n rightness.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES

New York, Dec. 17.-The state road commissioners, Messrs. Chapin an Beardsley, gave a hearing yesterd a sealing cruise his evidence was taken the Chamber of Commerce the application of the New Brooklyn Railroad Company for sion to construct a tunnel under East river from the neighborhoo Park Row and Anne street, this to a point opposite Brooklyn. board of commissioners took the matte

under advisement. Stevens Point, Wis., Dec. 17.—Car

New York, Dec. 17.-A says: "George Ellison, aged 40 ring sea from July 7 to September 12 Manistique, Mich, recently left his and came back to Corning, his home. His brother, Curtis B. Ell well. George Ellison fell in love brother Curtis admired. Curtis offe to swap his wife for the dog. The ex change was agreeable all round. Georg is now living with his brother's wife

Curtis has gone hunting. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 17.-The beau tiful and costly Casino building a Schenly Park was totally destroyed fire at an early hour this morning. T flames originated from the bursting of large ammonia cylinder in the ice mad ine of the skating rink. The noxious vapons which filled the interior preven ed the firemen from entering the Casino and fighting the flames from the inside

SALT SPRING. Salt Spring Island, Dec. 17.-A pub lic hall has been erected at Broadwell corner, half way between Vesuvius Bay and Ganges Harbor. It is 50 feet lor by 26 feet wide and has a 14-foot ceil ing. The cost of putting it up was de frayed by free labor and public sub scriptions, and there is to be an en tertainment held shortly to pay for heating and seats.

Quite a number of new houses have been erected lately, among them those of Messrs. Thos. Mansell, Frank Scott,

Mr. J. T. Collins, lately from Engcheese factory at plant is on the spot and it will be run b steam. Mr. Collins is a practica business man, holding a diploma for cheesemaking awarded to him in the Old Country. Besides his main building at Vesuvius he will have a buildator at Burgoyne Bay and will thus be in a position to receive milk from all parts of the island:

Mr. Foord's ranch of 410 acres has just changed hands, the present owner being Mr. Mollett: late of Alberni, who has just arrived with his wife and

The Rev. Rural Dean Cooper, of Wellington, is at present on the island, holding special services.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmer's Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.....\$6.50 Lake of the Woods......\$6.50 Rainier...... \$5.50 Snowflake \$5.7 Wheat, per ton . . . \$40.00 Barley, per ton . . . \$30.00 to \$32.00 Midlings, per ton.. ..\$22.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton..... Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn, whole.....\$30.00 to \$32.00 Corn, cracked....\$32.00 to \$35.00 Cornmeal, per 10 pounds......35c. Oatmeal, per 10 pounds..... Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)... Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .300 Hay, baled, per ton.... \$1. Straw, per bale..... Green peppers, cured, per lb..... Onions, per lb Bananas..... Pears Oranges (California) per doz. 40 to 500

Oranges (Japanese), per box.... Fish—salmon, per Ib Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz.... Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib 35e Hams, American, per 1b....16c. to 18c Hams, Canadian, per 1b..... Bacon, American, per 1b....16c. to 18c Bacon, rolled, per Ib. 12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per pound 121/2c. Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 16c. Pork, sides, per lb.. Chickens, per pair....\$1.00 to \$1.50

Paul Gaston, Rossland; P. A. O'Far-

Pupils of This Sch Dismissed for mas He

Oral Examination Rooms - Pro Prize

A goodly number friends were interes the closing exercises tral school this morn tions were held in from 9:30 to 10:45 children assembled where the promotion prizes distributed. of those promoted a

PROMOTIC From Second to F James Russell, Hor Holdcroft, William Ewart, Thomas Broc Cornelius Soule, Her Keefer, Walter Stee on, Francis Moore, C liam Loat, Nelto Sm From Second to Thi Curry teacher.-Edwi son, Hugh Winsby, V Cecil Janion, Arthu Wales, Joseph McTe sey, Alexander Smith Ernest Bragg, George Barnswell, Cuthbert

From Fourth to T E. E. Sylvester, tead smith, Jeffre Cuning ler, Leopold Freeman, William Dooley, Frit Dickinson, Stephen Neelands, Arthur Ho · lock Albert Harrison, Walter Walker, Will ward Nason, Ross F Ewen, Herbert Gillie John Dooley, Garnet From Fifth to Fou

G. H. Fawcett, teach ers, Frederick Jenkir David . Herbert, (Thomas Nute, Ernest Bell, Allen Loat, Willia Walls, Ceaver Wison Charles Kinlock, John ent O'Brien, John Bu man, Francis Devoe, From Sixth to Fift C. C. Christie, teach croft, Lawrence M. Thierrault, Daryl Ker lory, Bertie Matthey Herbert Brown, Augu Stewart, Robert Malc

lin, James Petticrew. From Seventh to Six Edith Jesse, teacher. Lough, Norman Ca Stone, Allan Bennett, Harry Henderson, Oliv Marks, Wilbert Watso ers, William Munro, Tolin Wilson From Eighth to W. N. Winsby, teache jord, Hugh Mowat, Fr Warren Walt, Harry Carter, Oliver Dunawa William Pretty, John Creed, Alfred Carter, Normar Croghan.

From Chart Class W. N. Winsby, teache merman, John Johnson ery, Frederick Carne, George Spence, Bjarme Brandson, Regi William McNeill, Henry McGregor, He thur Snider. Patrick Jarvis, Edward Me Ford. Angus McInn net, Joseph Daviso

William Scott. PRIZE L Sixth Division.-Der Kent; geography, Arth ithmetic. Bertie Mat Lawrence Macrae.

TAXATION IN

Since peasant proprie

instituted in France,

abolished in favor of a

ty, equality and fratern been gaining ground world that French citize prosperous, and, therefor of Europeans. The no rect, but before adopt one would do well to is to be said on the other de Cassagnac has just guage that is very mo with the eloquent stati concerning the taxes w pays his "chere republic "When I awake in th says, "I strike a match that I pay duty on m light my candle, having, a duty on candles. Jun I run to the window fresh air, and reflect tax on every door and house in France. I tu table, and remember tha soap and every other a I pext take a walk ground tax. I light a pinch of snuff-duty of breakfast I find, that coal that has helped to has paid octroi, and it duty besides. The table the chair on which I sit paid entrance dues, the cers have been mulcted way, while the fees for have been levied on my er I partake of beef, m pork or veal, I must pa am fond of salads-the vinegar and oil I use in is subjected to a tax; rot whether I drink cid have to pay the state its same. After lunch I to with a drop of eau de vie thereby three taxes at one sugar. coffee and alcohol.

"After this I harness

es which I again pay

pay the republic for the

and oats he has eaten a

on which he has sup-

82 he was re-elected efeated the Harring was called upon to stration. He accept. one day had his cabgovernment has tained in three gen-86, 1890 and 1894. lawyer stands exrequent appearnces before the supreme t him prominently His administra of his province has reat ability and up

DISPATCHES.

17.—The state rail Messrs. Chapin and earing yesterday in merce rooms or the New York & npany for permistunnel under the neighborhood of street, this city Brooklyn. The ers took the matter

s., Dec. 17.—Carl of the Wiscond, was boiled to d with turpentine woollen blankets. on ignited the a frightfully. To l in a barrel conclover blossoms the cover was re-

-A special to ning, New York, son, aged 40, of ently left his wife orning, his former Curtis B. Ellison arried Miss Grace did not get along fell in love with nd had a dog his d. Curtis offered the dog. The exall round. George is brother's wife

e. 17.—The beaubuilding at ally destroyed by his morning. The the bursting of a in the ice mach-The noxious interior preventtering the Casino from the inside.

ING. Dec. 17.-A pub d at Broadwell's n Vesuvius Bay t is 50 feet long s a 14-foot ceil ig it up was deand public sub s to be an enrtly to pay for

ew houses have ong them those ell, Frank Scott tely from Engcreamery and

ivius. it will be run by is a practical a diploma for to him in the his main build Il have a buildand will thus be milk from all

410 acres has present owner of Alberni, who his wife and

Cooper, of Welon the island,

RKETS. Farmer's Pro

orrected.

.\$6.50

.....\$5.50\$5.75\$5.50\$5.50\$5.50\$5.00 .\$5.75\$40.00 \$30.00 to \$32.00 \$22.00 to \$25.00

....\$20.00 25.00 to \$27.00 30.00 to \$32.00 32.00 to \$35.0035c.40c. .)..3c. lb. sacks. .30c. .11/4c. 21/2c. to 3c. .10c. to 12½c lb..... 10c

.25c. to 35c. doz. 40 to 50e. box.. ...60c.12½c. .25c. to 30c per 10...35c.30c ..15 to 20e. .16c. to 18c. .16c. to 18c.12c. to 16c. pound....121/2c. ...14c. to 16c.

..7c. to 12½c. ..10c. to 15c. .75c to \$1.25 .10c. to 121/sc. .\$1.00 to \$1.50

sides which I again pay on the hay 1; P. A. O'Far-Costerton, Ver

THE BOYS' CENTRAL

Pupils of This School Were To-Day Dismissed for Their Christmas Holidays.

Oral Examinations in the Different Rooms - Promotion and Prize List.

A goodly number of parents and friends were interested spectators of the Boys' Centre clesing exercises of the Boys' Centre clear cl tral school this morning. Oral examinafrom 9:30 to 10:45 and then all the children assembled in the gymnasium, where the promotion lists were read and prizes distributed. Below are the names

PROMOTION LIST. From Second to First Division, J. F. From Second to First Division, J. F. and possessed, and if you had no wheat Sallaway, teacher.—Frederic Rendall, or wine you had no taxes. To-day you James Russell, Horace Mansell, John Holdcroft, William Stebbings, Dale Egypt had come and destroyed your last Ewart, Thomas Brooker, George Kelly, blade of grass. Wheat may come and Ewart, Thomas Brooker, George Louis, blade of grass. Wheat may come and cornelius Soule, Herbert Leiser, Percy wine my go, but the taxes go on for-keefer, Walter Steers, Clinton Camer-Keefer, Walter Steers, Clinton Camer-Wilon, Francis Moore, Clifford Pineo, Wil-

liam Loat, Nelto Smith. From Second to Third Division, A. W. Curry teacher.—Edwin Kelly, Allan Wilson, Hugh Winsby, William Calderwood, Cecil Janion, Arthur Dodds, Ralph Wales, Joseph McTeigh, Herbert Glassey, Alexander Smith, Sidney Winsby, Ernest Bragg, George Alderson, William

Barnswell, Cuthbert Keefer.
From Fourth to Third Division, Miss E. E. Sylvester, teacher.-Harvey Sexsmith, Jeffre Cuningham, Frank Waller, Leopold Freeman, William Maynard William Dooley, Fritz Homan, Robert Dickinson, Stephen Tanner, Andrew Neelands, Arthur Holley, Joseph Kinlock Albert Harrison, Ralph Netherby, Walter Walker, William Drysdale, Edward Nason, Ross Fenn, Herbert Mc-Ewen, Herbert Gillies, William Owen, John Dooley, Garnet Merryfield, Alfred Lemon.

From Fifth to Fourth Division, Miss G. H. Fawcett, teacher.-Clifford Rogers, Frederick Jenkins, Harry Jones, David Herbert, Clarence Rogers, Thomas Nute, Ernest Maynard, Leslie Bell, Allen Loat, William Lawson, Percy Walls, Ceaver Wison, Noel Bridges, Charles Kinlock, John Henderson, Robert O'Brien, John Bullock, Isaac Lossman, Francis Devoe, Milton Seelig. From Sixth to Fifth Division. Miss

C. C. Christie, teacher-Balmer Williscroft, Lawrence Macrae, Edmund Thierrault, Daryl Kent, Arthur Mallory, Bertie Matthews, Willie Boyce, Herbert Brown, August Carne, James Stewart, Robert Malcolm, Michael Conlin. James Petticrew.

From Seventh to Sixth Division. Miss Edith Jesse, teacher.-John Herbert Lough, Norman Carmichael, Albert Stone, Allan Bennett, Everett Wilson, Harry Henderson, Oliver Nason, Victor Marks, Wilbert Watson, Harrison Rogers, William Munro, Frederick Taylor, Colin Wilson, Kenneth Rood.

From Eighth to Seventh Division W. N. Winsby, teacher.-Arate Brillitjord, Hugh Mowat, Frederick Walker, Warren Walt, Harry Robinson, James Carter, Oliver Dunaway, Joseph Lund, William Pretty, John Brooker, Stanley Creed, Alfred Carter, Edward King, Norman Croghan.

From Chart Class to First Primer. W. N. Winsby, teacher.- Percy Bannerman, John Johnson, Frederick Emery, Frederick Carne, Otto Dumway, Spence, Percy Mallery, Bjarme Brandson, Reginald McFarlane. William McNeill, Kenneth Dalby, Henry McGregor, Herman Shade, Arthur Snider, Patrick Halley, William Jarvis, Edward McDonald, George Ford, Angus McInnes, Delmar Hodnet, Joseph Davison, Adam Scott, William Scott.

PRIZE LIST. Sixth Division.-Deportment, Daryl Kent; geography, Arthur Mallory; arthmetic, Bertie Matthews; grammar, Lawrence Macrae.

TAXATION IN FRANCE.

Since peasant proprietorship has been astituted in France, and the empire abelished in favor of a republic of liberty, equality and fraternity, the idea has een gaining ground throughout the world that French citizens are the most prosperous, and, therefore, the happiest f Europeans. The notion may be correct, but before adopting it definitely one would do well to hear what there is to be said on the other side, and Paul de Cassagnac has just said it in language that is very moderate compared with the eloquent statistics he quotes concerning the taxes which the citizens pays his "chere republique."

"When I awake in the morning," he says, "I strike a match and remember that I pay duty on matches. I then light my candle, having, of course, paid a duty on candles. Jumping out of bed run to the window for a breath of fresh air, and reflect that there is a tax on every door and window in every house in France. I turn to my toilet table, and remember that the impost on soap and every other article I employ. I pext take a walk in my gardenground tax. I light a cigar or take a pinch of snuff-duty on tobacco. At breakfast I find that the wood or coal that has helped to make my coffee has paid octroi, and it may be, import duty besides. The table at which and the chair on which I sit, have likewise paid entrance dues, the cups and sancers have been mulcted in the same er I partake of beef, mutton, venison, pork or veal, I must pay the octroi. I ugar, coffee and alcohol.

this is preying on my mind, so I go and weigh my body to see how much flesh I have lost, but I have first to pay the tax on weights and measures, to which all citizens are liable. One of my sisters is a nun, therefore she must pay a tax for her costume. I wish to let my rooms and run away from it all, and I ticular."

M. de Cassagnac counts up 119 different taxes to which he and his fellow citizens are liable, and this list by no means exhausts the number. In former times, he adds, when the system of titles prevailed, it seemed much to of those promoted and the prize win- have to pay a tenth; but at least this much could be said of it-that it was paid only on what you actually gathered John must pay even if all the plagues of Dale Egypt had come and destroyed your last

"I can heartily recommend the use of Paine's Celery Compound to any one suffering from the same troubles. You namely, 20c in paper covers, and 30 have my best wishes for the future success of your excellent medicine."

Mr. Allen Outhouse, Justice of the above statement is true in every para

cents in limp cloth.

RESOURCES OF INDIA.

At the London Society of Arts, re-cently, Major-General Sir Owen Tudor A GREAT FRENCH LIGHTHOUSE. Its Arts, Manufactures and Commerce." The Indian empire, he remind The penetrating powers and ranges of ed his hearers, was protected by a mili The penetrating powers and ranges for powerful lights such as are employed in lighthouse service, rapidly decrease as the ratio of luminous power increases. For instance, a light of 5,000,000 candle power in the English channel, in average also transfer and the police, during which server in the English channel, in average also transfer and the police, during which server and the police and the poli weather, has a luminous range of about railways, and covered with a network evening attacked and burned the steve-4 nautical miles, while if the light be increased to 10,000,000 candle power, the light is only 2KO was road the luminous range is only five miles more, or 49 miles. According to current hands. There were also 29 jute mills, still. The strikers committee is constituted in the steve-dove with a network of the luminous range attacked and burned the steve-dove with a network of the strikers attacked and burned the steve-dove miles of telegraph line. There was now 144 cotton mills (containing 34,000 looms and 3,700,000 work is proceeding to-day on 108 vestions at the strikers attacked and burned the steve-dove miles of telegraph line. There was now 144 cotton miles (containing 34,000 looms and 3,700,000 work is proceeding to-day on 108 vestions at the strikers parctice, lights up to 200,000 candle with 10,000 looms and 200,000 spindles, power are obtained by means of mineral employing 75,000 hands, and 2,500 rice. oil lamps, while electric lights are used paper, tobacco and other mills and fac for higher powers, and almost any power tories, which employed some 300,000 it is claimed, 15 per cent. cheaper than

mount a bicycle, another tax of 10f. If I go hunting, one tax; if I buy gunpowder to frighten the sparrows from my orchard another. I meet a friend, and we repair to a cafe to have a game of billiards, and forget this vexations taxation, but find that we must pay an impost on the billiards. I put down the cue, disheartened, and take up a pack of cards, but am at once confronted by a tax upon cards. I finally feel that all this is preying on my mind, so I go and the clery Compound to any one that if I do not help for themselves and their children. A charitable organizations for work or notaries, etc. Among other information is a list of banks and branches, customs them. At last I was advised to use the source of this statement attributes and astronomical calculations is given, and the Almanac is embellished with engravings of prominent. The usual mass of interesting statistics and astronomical calculations is given, and the Almanac is embellished with engravings of prominent. The price persons and public buildings. The price prevals in Topeka, on easy grounds. abundant in Topeka, on easy grounds. It was in Topeka that the Kansas Equal Suffrage Association met on November 12th and decided to ask the state legislature to grant to Kansas women the right to vote for President. The association announced that it had grown tired of begging for favors, and proposed to become a lively factor in politics as if there was any factor in Kansas politics that was not lively!

> Hamburg, Dec. 16-There were o'ssidering a proposal to establish a workmen's ring, comprising all kinds of dock Van Horne, of the C.P.R., President workers who could undertake the work, Ledyard of the M.C.R., and Superin-

Van Horne Denies That He is to Retire from the Presidency of U. P. R.

Big Freight Steamer to be Built for the Allans - Pariff Commission.

Hamilton, Dec. 16.-What will probably prove to be the last important event in the history of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railway as an independent enterprise except the actual change which is anticipated on January 1, took place this morning in the running of trains over the spur line for the first time. It was making history for Hamilton, as the city will be greatly benefitted by the increased railway facilities which will come by the opening of the spur. The connection between the Grand Trunk Track and the spur was made yesterday, and the importance of this morning's proceedings was signalized by the presence of such men as Sir William tendent Van Etten, of the N. Y. C., and a number of other railway magnates. They went over the spur line to the connection with the G.T.R. track, and they were pleased with what they saw. They would not say when the regular running of trains would begin, but they stated that the details would be all arranged shortly, this trip being made for the purpose of inspecting the road with a view of working out the details. Sir William Van Horne was asked as to the probable time when trains would be runing regularly over the spur, but would not give a definite answer. In regard to the rumor about his probable resignation of the presidency of the C. P. R., he said there was no truth in it.

Montreal Dec. 16,-The tariff commission opened its session in Montreal today. Hon. Mr. Paterson, and Sir Oliver Mowat were absent, but Mr. Tarte was on hand to assist Mr. Fielding and Sir Richard Cartwright. G. W. Sadler, for the leather belting manufacturers and tanners, asked that the duty, which was reduced some time ago from 25 to 20 per cent., be once more placed at the old figures.

Messrs. H. & A. Allan have let a contract for a 10,000 ton freight steamer. Aylmer, Dec. 16.-C. D. Fuller's grain elevator has been destroyed by fire.

Woodstock, Dec. 16.-Martha Bengley, a respectably connected young wo man has been arrested on a charge of setting fire to the house and stable of F. Cox.

Toronto, Dec. 16.-It is said here that J. F. Caldwell, of Winnipeg, has received a second offer of a million and a, quarter dollars for the Sultana mine at Rat Portage, from an English syndicate through their Toronto agents. Mr. Caldwell has already refused an offer of one

ANOTHER RUSH EXPECTED.

Large Area of Land in Oregon to be Thrown Open to Settlers.

San Francisco, Dec. 16 .- "Seekers after homes will divert their thoughts from Oklahama and the Indian Territory," said Maj. Chase Worden, agent of the United States at Klamath, Ore., "and rush to Klamath as soon as the Indians have been allotted their lands in severalty. When this is done about 1,850,000 of as fertile and beautiful acres as any in the world will become a part of the public domain and subject

to homestead entry. Since June, 1894, Major Worden has been in Oregon, erecting schools and parcelling out lands for the Indians to hold under the government's co-operative plan devised for the red men, Major Worden is on his way to Oregon, but will remain in San Francisco for a few days in consultation with the members of the Klamath boundary commission now in the city.

SOLUTION OF STRIKE PROBLEM. Employees of the Illinois Central Purchase the Company's Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-The Illinois Central officials have before them the applications of 1,500 employees of that road who desire to purchase the company's stock. These applications are coming in at the rate of between 250 and 300 a month, and indicate strong desire on the part of the working force of the road to be in full harmony with the executive department. The Illinois Central employs 22,000 persons. The stock of the company is quoted in the neighborhood of 93. More than one-fourth of the employees of the company are now stockholders, and it is thought one-half will soon be enrolled. If the success of the plan of making the employees financially interested with the executive, it is believed the company has taken an important step in the direction of solving the strike problem, and teaching the laboring classes the value of economy.

Large manufacturing and corporate concerns are addressing the Illinois Central for information as to how the scheme has worked, and if it can be applied to other interests.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Big Fund to be Raised to Agitate for

an Eight Hour Law. Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 16.-The second day's session of the sixteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was called to order by President Gompers with all the 125 delegates present. Committees were called for reports. The committee on credentials asked further time to consider the case of Woodbury vs. Pomeroy, president of the Waiters' Association.

The contest over unseating President Ryan, of the cornice workers, was referred to the grievance committee. It is proposed to make the final settlement at this convention of this old fight. Because of the alleged insubordination of the Cornice Workers' Association their charter was annulled.

Most of the agitation is for an effective eight-hour law and the establishment of a defense fund with a charge of two cents per capita, which, with a membership of over 600,000, would make a large



THE "CONCERT" OF THE PROVINCES.

THE CHAIRMAN (calmly ignoring a few sectarian cat-calls from the "extreme" gallery) -"The school question item having been disposed of, we will now proceed with the programme." (Loud and hearty applause.)

Confirmed Statement

By a Justice of the Peace.

Another Victory in Nova Scotia.

Good Work After Other

Medicines Fail. The majority of people cured by vay, while the fees for the state mark | Paine's Celery Compound feel compelled have been levied on my plate. Wheth- to make public statements with a view of benefitting other sufferers. Cured people gratefully contribute important

am fond of salads—the salt, pepper, testimony in order that the sick and and women.

ony the republic for the privilege, be- N. S., says:

000 at Denmark Point, in the department of Finisterre, France, which, when completed, will be the most powerful lighthouse illumination in the world. The height of the tower in which it is to be ocated is about 63 metres, enabling it to be seen during the day from a distance of 18 miles in fine weather. During the night the light will be visible for 60 miles. The rotundity of the earth Paine's Celery Compound Loes the will prevent the rays from striking the 30 miles, but the sky overhead will appear illuminated for 30 miles more. The estimated cost of this lighthouse is about \$120,000.

CANADIAN ALMANAC. The 1897 number of this well known publication has been issued, this being its fiftieth year. Its size has been invinegar and oil I use in preparing them afflicted may cease spending money for creased to 354 pp. Among the new feais subjected to a tax; and it matters worthless preparations that can never tures are a short history of Canada, not whether I drink cider or perry, I effect a cure. Truthful letters coming giving the main events in Canadian hishave to pay the state its share all the from relieable people, who testify to the tory, chronologically arranged, an his-After lunch I take cafe noir, worth of Paine's Celery Compound, torical dairy of the years 1895-96, and with a drop of eau de vie, and swallow have a mighty influence for good, and an interesting article on the King's thereby three taxes at one draught, viz: are fully appreciated by thinking men Loyalists. The regular departments of the Almanac have been brought up to trast with French Flanders, Belgium is "After this I harness my horse and Mr. Jus. Cossaboom, jr., of Tiverton, date, among them being that invalucontented and prosperous. postoffice gazetteer of the Domin-"It gives me pleasure to add my es ion. The official directory has been

may thus be obtained. The highest more. Breweries, also, of which there power ever attempted is about 36,000, were 22, were flourishing. Before the wages than at present. English became the ruling power in India the country did not possess £1,000,-000 a year of staples for exportation. She now sold to the world about £70, 000,000 of such staples. A WORKING MONARCH.

The King of the Belgians has worked for over thirty years, with the diligence and devotion to routine of a managing eye directly at a distance of more than bank clerk, at the task of making Bel-30 miles, but the sky overhead will apgum which is called a paying concern. With respect to Antwerp and the sea-port business generally, his labors have the people; have given Hood's Sarsapabeen crowned with a notable success. In the great mining industrial belt of which Llege is the centre the values of plant and output have been quadrupled in his time, and, though there is much discontent at the inequalities of the rewards distributed, his personal influence has, on the whole, kept the district in a tolerably peaceful state. Compared with its neighbors, Belgium has done very well. It is not as rich as Holland, on the other hand comfortable Lying is twice as cheap, and by con-

DESERTED WIVES IN KANSAS. and oats he has eaten and the straw on which he has slept. If I go out for a prive, it implies a new tax. If I have suffered from stomach tradeles, it is of clergy, militia, government officials, both Dominion and provincial, Topeka is a city of about 35,000 in-

of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of

rilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh - cures which prove

Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate 25a

Further Evidence Furnished by Witnesses on Behalf of the United States.

The Treatment of the Men Illegally Arrested on the Canadian Schooners.

After luncheon yesterday afternoon Mr. A. B. Alexander continued his evi-

would be worth on the Pacific coast timate was unreasonable. from 1886 to 1888 about \$1,800 or \$2, 000, not exceeding \$2,000. In 1801 he ed the witness very strictly. To Mr. life. In a heavy gale of wind seals a sealing vessel. Asked if he would ough to escape from pursuit. will not sleep unless tired out. When consider \$970 to be unreasonable, he un'nterrupted by winds and weather said he would not. A sealing outfit ed on August 25; he had then about they slept a great deal. He examined, when a boat was being outfited for the 2800 seals. He got about 800 before they slept a great deal. He examined, many sealing vessels to establish a rule be unreasonable. He could fit out a lowered that year was July 5t hor 6th. seu. There are zones of good weather building of which he superintended at and zones of bad weather. There is Seattle in 1886, cost \$10,500. He had no locality where seals may be always found. They change their position, as 500 or \$1,600 for twenty-four men for Until 1880 he hunted for otter. The the species of fish they subsist upon here eight months. Before the trial at Sit- first time he was in Behring Sea was migratory. They are procticuly sur- ka there was no guard placed over

knowledge, the cost of the E: B. Mar- with them when they went out. He majority of sealing schoolers were vin, which was built in Massachusetts in 1885, was about \$17,000, ready for

work had been done very substantially. ka. The San Diego was making water dearer in Victoria, but potatoes and The Carolena was of an old-fashioned on that trip. type and could not have been a fast sail-

To Mr. Justice Putnam witness said his duties were those of a fishery expert. At present he was investigating the fisheries of the lakes and rivers of the Northwest coast.

Capt. Charles E. Raynor said that in 1886 he was captain of the San Diego, and in 1887 of the Allie I Alger, on both of which schooners he went to Beh- point for lunch. ring sea. He superintended the construction of the Allie I Alger at Seattle, and had a knowledge of the value of vessels. His boat, the San Diego, was seized a few days before the Carolena was seized. The San Diego arrived at Ounalaska shortly before the Carolena. He went on board the Carolena when she boxes of pilot bread and 14 sacks of first brought on the ders were enforced forbidding them to free to protect his land from damage in leave their own vessels. At Sitka, when the best way he can. The plaintiffs' they went on the United States cutter Corwin, they were arrested and bound over on their own recognizances to appear later. Capt. Ogilvy and Mate Blake chose the jury room in the court house at Sitka to sleep in of their own free will. They were out, previous to the trial on the streets of Sitka during the daytime. There was no guard placed over

o'clock this morning. When the sitting of the commission was resumed this morning Capt. Ray nor, continuing his evidence, said that the officers of the Thornton and Onward were arrested at Sitka and treated the same as he was. They brought their

An adjournment was taken until 10:30

bedding and slept for three days on the San Diego, then they asked to be allowed to eat and sleep in the jury room. They were not compelled to do so. The food was as good as they got on board ship. Capt. Ogilvy never was tried; he disappeared before the trial. When the schooner Carolena arrived at Ounalaska he (witness) went aboard and found Capt. Ogilvy lying in his bunk suffering from a disease for which he was taking potash. He was treated by the surgeon of the Corwin and by him taken to Sitka. At Sitka he seem ed to be well, going around with the rest of them, until one day he disappeared. He was not seen until about a month or six weeks afterwards, when his dead body was found lying behind a hut in the Indian village with the throat cut. The razor was found in his hand. At the trial the officers were not insulted or treated as common criminals. He never heard the word "robber" used in the charge of the court. They were confined after the trial in the jury room trial of his client, till the January sesfor fifteen days. While under confinement they were allowed to go out on

Awarded Higaest Honors-World's Fair

asking permission of the marshal. None

MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

of them were locked in. His esti of fitting out a vessel in Seattle or San Francisco was from \$8 to \$10 a man. He said he thought he was acquainted with the market value of vessels of the class of the Carolena at those ports.
The Carolena would have brought then from \$1000 to \$1200. This he considered would be a very fair valuation. He did not have any knowledge of the mar-ket values at Victoria during those years. He never heard of as much as forty-five boxes of pilot bread being carried on a sealing vessel, and he would not carry as much as 600 pounds of ham or bacon. He also thought that fifteen barrels of flour was too much for eleven men. He was asked as to the reasonableness of an estimate of \$5,147.55 for outfitting a vessel the size dence before the Behring Seal Claims of the Carolena, exclusive of the cost Commission.

Toking everything into account, he said, a vessel similar to the Carolena, and a half to Behring Sea and return, twenty-five years old, ready for sea, carrying eleven men. He said this es-'Mr. E. V. Bodwell then cross-examin-

the Dora Sieward, gathering as much articles were included in that estimate. information as he could regarding scal He spoke of those generally carried on to the weather in Behring Sen. vessel and carry everything needed for Weather varies in different parts of the that amount. The Allie I. Alger, the them, but there was afterwards. The To Mr. Beique-He said that from his guard was not armed and did not go from Yokohama. In 1886 and 1887 the the inventory taken by the United States officer at Sitka, but not the other Mr. Alexander said that sometimes things. He took, as is customary with one third were bought in difseals are not easily frightened, and at seafaring men, more interest in the proother times very easily. In his valuation visions. The inventory was taken two Victoria. San Francisco was the point of the Carolena he said he did not know or three days after the arrival of the where the valuation of schooners on or take into account the fact that she Carolena at Ounalaska. He was not the coast was made in 1886. The cost had been practically rebuilt in 1884. If sure, though; it might have been five or of outfitting in Victoria and in United the schooner had been rebuilt when he six days. He took twenty-five men on States ports then would amount to saw her in 1884 it did not look as if the the San Diego from Ounalaska to Sit- about the same thing. Meats were

It cost \$3500 to fit her out for an eight he said, ran from \$1200 to \$1700 for months' cruise for twenty-four men. This included the cost of six new boats. He did not see any provisions taken off the Carolena or any of the other schooners put on board the schooner St. Paul.

An adjournment was taken at this

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court yesterday afternoon gave judgment in C. P. Railway Co. vs. McBryan, dismissing the defendant's that in the market she would be pracappeal with costs. The Full Court, contically useless. No market value could sisting of Chief Justice Davie and Jus- be set on her. came into the harbor. The sealskins tices McCreight and Drake, were unanias commed in prison at Sit- on the railway property, damaging the flour. The inventory of supplies made one Sullivan, whence it passed in 1887 he was here about three months to be correct. He was there when the on the railway track, wherefore the provisions were put ashore. He, Capt. | company brought suit for damages and | Ogilvy and Mate Blake were allowed obtained a judgment. Defendant apto sleep aboard their own boats. No or- pealed, on the ground that he should be contention was that McBryan had no right to use such means of abating the nuisance as will injure them, an in- terday by Mr. Bodwell in his crossnocent third party, and this is upheld by the full court, as stated.

E. P. Davis, Q.C., appeared for the railway company and Charles Wilson, Q.C., for the appellant.

Soo Line Causes a Stir by Announcing Low Holiday Rates.

TO CUT RATES:

Chicago, Dec. 15.-The Soo line has made more trouble for the western board

by announcing that from December 15 to 31 it will make a rate of one fare for the round trip from St. Paul and Minneapolis, to Montreal and all points Eastern Canada, Novia Scotia and New England. The tickets are to have a final return limit of three months from the date of sale. It is thought by the western lines that the rates have been made to meet their competition in the making of holiday rates. The western roads will take the matter up with the lines of the Joint Traffic Association and make an effort to have them assist in the meeting of rates via Chicago.

IVORY'S TRIAL ADJOURNED.

Other Events That Are at Present Interesting Londoners.

London, Dec. 16.—Counsel for Ivory alias Bell, the alleged Irish-American dynamiter, appeared in the central crim dynamiter, appeared in the central criminal court, Old Bailey, yesterday, and obtained a postponement of the sion.

Godart and Surcofi, aeronauts, of Paris, are about to organize a balloon ascension to the north pole. They state the first idea was suggested three years ago, by Mr. Waltr Wellman, but the idea was given up owing to the attempt of Prof. Andre.

It is understood that Baron de Courcel, the French ambassador in London, will retire early in 1897 and will be succeeded by the Marquis de Reverseau

The great dockers' strike at Hamburg is practically ended, and numbers of the strikers are returning to work. The what Mr. Justice Putnam had said. railway announces that in future there will be prompt delivery of freight. Very Rev. Dean Innes, rector of St. asked the witness on the matter and if Paul's Cathedral, was presented with a such was shown to be the case he did

Bahlum, which was reported to have United States counsel were only prelimbeen lost at sea while on the way to inary, and he suggested that they be West Africa, arrived safely at Las Pal-stricken out of the notes.

American Counsel Get Information as to the Whereabouts of. Mr. Sarreault.

He was for a Time in Company with the Celebrated Captain Alex. McLean.

Capt. Raynor, continuing his evidence before the sealing commission yesterday afternoon, said that during his experifound that seals were not to be found in the same place in two successive Seals, he said, will travel fastwas on the Louis Olsen and in 1995 on Bodwell he said he did not know what er than an ordinary boat will sail, and continue that speed long en-

To Mr. Bodwell-In 1887 he was selzhe said, from 1887 to 1894 the logs of first time might cost \$2.721.05 and not July 28th that year. The first day they To Mr. Warren-He was ready to leave the sea, as the season had closed,

when seized. Capt. Edward P. Miner, of Seattle, taken provisions valued at about \$1,- said he had been seafaring since 1875. in 1886, when he brought the Netherby through the sea on her way to Victoria said he remembered the provisions in supplied by San Francisco. San Francisco was the port of origin of fully two-thirds of the schooners. The other ferent places and concentrated at vegetables were cheaper. His estimate To Mr. Warren-The Allie I. Alger of the cost of outfitting was about \$10 was fitted out for the first time in 1888. a month per man. His provision bill, from 21 to 25 men for a cruise of nine months.

> Captain Miner said that he saw the Carolena on the beach at Ounalaska in 1889. He never saw her afloat. She was not up to the vessels of her class in style and model in 1886. If sound and in good seaworthy condition her value would be about 50 per cent. low er than the same class of a modern vessel of a good model in 1886. When it was considered that she was built in 1861 and lengthened in 1884 he thought

To Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper he and some pilot bread and guns were put mous in their decision. The case arose said he had never been engaged any ashore from her. Neither he nor Capt, out of the building of a dam by the de- way in the construction of a ship. Un-Ogilvy, nor Mr. Bleke, the mate of the fendant by which high water was thrown til 1887 he had no business dealings at Carolena, was confined in prices at Sit. and was unacquainted with ka. All the provisions he saw put track. It appears that a large quantity the cost of provisions. When he fitted ashore from the Carolena were two of water for irrigation purposes was out in Victoria in 1887 he did so land of through Mr. Lubbe. When in Victoria by the United States officers at Oun- under the railway track by means of a When he said in his evidence in chief alaska after the seizure was then shown culvert and on to McBryan's property, that he knew of no shipyards in Victo the witness. He said he believed it McBryan built a dam and threw it back toria he had not enquired whether there were or not.

An adjournment was then taken until 10:30 o'clock this morning. The commission this morning their ruling on the question which has occasioned a difference at various times between the British and United States coursel. The question was asked yesexamination of Capt. Miner, as to the proportion of seals lost out of those shot by the hunters. Mr. Justice Putnam, speaking for the commission, said that the commission had decided to restrict the evidence given by witnesses on this subject to their own practical experience. They also decided to restrict the witnesses on this point to six; except in the case of unforeseen contingencies they thought this would

be enough. The commission were also of opinion that if agreeable to the counsel any references in the published reports of the Paris Tribunal on this point might

be submitted by either side. Mr. Peters, said that the counsel on this way, and now that the reduced either side were agreed that six wit- price has been extended to the public nesses would be sufficient.

this morning under cross-examination of Sir C. H. Tupper, said that from his eral, it has been restored to its original experience in both ports there was no difference in the cost of dockage and work on ships in Victoria and San Francisco. In bringing the vessels around from the Atlantic coast they were brought notwithstanding the fact that they could have been bought cheaper in San Francisco. There were several vessels suitable for sealing on the market for sale when these vessels were brought around from the coast. THE S. S. RYCKMAN MEDICINE Several vessels were for sale in San Francisco in the fall of 1887 and found to buyers. He could not name the men who were offering them. The pelagic sealing was in its most flourishing condition in 1887. He had never seen the schoner Carolena afloat. If he had been able to compare her while affoat with vessels of her size it might alter

his opinion as to her value. A discussion then arose over a question of Sir Hibbert Tupper as to what proportion of the seals shot Capt. Min-

Mr. Justice Putnam said that the decision given in the morning would be evaded if the witness then under crossexamination was asked that question. de Rouvray, at present ambassador to had a right to ask that question, as the Sir. C. H. Tupper slaimed that he matter had come up in the evidence in chief of the witness. He submitted that this view was not inconsistent with

Mr. Justice King said that as he resilver-mounted mahogany chest contain- not think Sir C. H. Tupper should be ing \$500 in gold, in commemoration of debarred from cross-examining the withis 26th anniversary in the diocese pess upon the same subject.

The German mail steamer Eduard tions asked yesterday evening by the mas, Canary Islands, on Monday last. Sir Charles H. Tupper agreed to this

if all the evidence of the last witness as to seal life and hunting were stricken out. He could not see, how-ever, why part of that evidence should be stricken out and part allowed to

Mr. Peters explained that even if the vidence of this witness as to the proortion of seals he secured out of those e shot were taken, he might be taken as one of the six witnesses on the subject according to the ruling by the

commissioners.
Mr. Justice Putpam said it was his opinion that the British counsel should prove the matter by their own wit-Sir Charles H. Tupper-Surely weare not debarred from proving a point

by hostile witnesses.

A discussion then took place as to the ence in Behring Sea in 1886-7-8, he variance of practice in cross-examina-Britain. Finally the witness was asked to stand down until the counsel on years. As far as he knew, 1886 was both sides should consult to see if they Capt. Ogilvy's first season in the sea, could not come to an agreement in the matter.

Mr. E. Crow Baker said he was secretary of the pilot board at Victoria, and had been for the past nineteen years. The board at one time owned the Carolena and sold her on purchasing Mr. Munsie, called at the request of

Mr. Dickinson, said he knew Michael Sarreault, who keeps a hotel at Alberni. He last saw him at his house in Vietoria. He did not know the American counsel had a subpoena out for him. He was in a back with him last night at about the time the Tees left for the West Coast. Sarreault came down from Alberni in response to a telegram from Mr. Munsie. He did not go down to the Tees with him. Captain Roberts took him down to sign some checks. He (witness) went down to the boat t 10 o'clock Captain Irving; Sarreault was there then. He did not wait until the Tees sailed nor was he at the wharf as late as midnight. At about 10 o'clock he took Sarreault with him in a hack to his house. He did not see Mr. Warren at the boat with any men. He did not know where Mr. Sarreault was now, but did not go away on the Tees. He would endeavor, he said, to produce him. To Mr. Peters.-Mr. Sarreault came to Victoria yesterday afternoon by the overland route. He telegraphed for him and had him subpoenaed to appear. Mr. Sarraeault had a very severe cold and he took him to his huose. He was very ill this morning and did not eat any breakfast. The witness said he always went down to the Tees when she was

leaving, as he had interests on the West To Mr. Dickinson.-Witness said he knew Mr. Sarreault had a room at the Queen's Hotel. He took him to his house as Captain Alexander McLean and he were drinking together, and he wanted to keep him away from Capt. McLean. Captain McLean did not tell him that he had been asked to keep an eye on him until the American counsel could serve a subpoena on him. When he first saw Sarreault he was not served with a subpoena. He was served this morning. He knew Patrick Hickey, but had not seen him during the past few days. He did not ask him to go away or tell him that the United States countates coun el had a subpoena out for him.

Mr. Dickinson then put in the papers elating to the British registry of the San Diego, the certified copy of the bill of sale of the schooner to A. J. Bechtel, and affidavits made by Bechtel sayng that he was an American citizen. Mr. Peters objected, as he said the facts could be proven by other means and when the facts are proven the court

will determine as to the nationality of Bechtel. The commissioners reserved their de-An adjournment was then taken for

KOOTENAY CURE.

Restored To Its Former Price of \$1.50 Per Bottle.

The following statement has just been handed the newspapers for publication, giving the reasons for the advance in the price of Kootenay:

Owing to the high cost of one of the principal ingredients of the medicine, the manufacturers have for the past eight months been selling their goods at a loss, but were willing for a time to do this in order that the remedy might become well and favorably known. Sev-Mr. Dickinson, after consulting with eral thousand dollars have been spent in for longer time than was first intended Capt. Miner continuing his evidence by the manufacturers, and the rapidly increasing demand has become so genprice of \$1.50 per bottle.

The ingredients of Kootenay are absolutely pure and of the highest grade, and the medicine is prepared from formula approved of by scientists and physicians both of the old and the new world. It has been thoroughly tested and proven to be one of the greatest discoveries ever offered to the present generation.

CO., Hamilton, Ont. WELL POSTED.

British Naval Authorities Know All About Defects in U.S. Ships. New York, Dec. 16.—The Herald says: A gentleman recently returned from Europe, who is interested in naval affairs, is authority for the statement that the English admiralty has full information of all defective armor plates on our war vessels, as far as known, and that every structural defect in any of the vessels that can be discovered are carefully noted and filed away for future use. When the news of the recent sinking of the Texas reached England a naval officer in high authority, in conversation with the gentleman referred to, pointed out some of her defects in both armor and structure, which has since been made

"My boy was all crippled up and suffored awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chesley. Ont. He also had a touch of diabetes. tors could do him no good, but Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely Sold by all dealers and Edmanson,

Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c. When all other remedies Chase's Linceed and Turpentine will cure the worst chronic cold. 25 cents.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ALEXAD FOR PARTY DARKE

More Evidence Showing that the Sharkey "Foul" had been all Arranged.

The Harvard Crew Already in Training-Live Bird Championship.

> THE RING. FIGHTERS IN COURT.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- The Sharkey-Fitzsimmons controversy had another airing in court to-day, and several of the P. D. Rust is the only prominent candistars connected with what has been styled "the pugilistic melodrama" ap- to do so again. He has the three necpeared and gave their testimony. From- essary qualifications, being quick, cool inent among these was Fitzsimmons him- and light. self, who presented some interesting evidence concerning his own conduct in the ring and the precautions he had taken to make the fight a clean and open one. Martin Julian occupied the stand for some time and detailed everything that he was questioned about in a conversational manner that held the attention of the crowd. Dr. Lustig, the first medical witness for the plaintiff, was responsible for some strong testimony, and Dan Hickey, Fitzsimmons' trainer, substantiated the statements made by his principal. Danny Lynch, with whom Gen. eral Barnes opened up Sharkey's side of the argument, made some lurid allegations and was questioned for over an

The court was crowded again with eager listeners. They not only filled the space set apart for the general public, but overflowed into the body of the room, and occupied all the window sills. Once, in their anxiety to hear what Fitz- four in London, and four in Belfast. simmons had to say they broke down a portion of the railing that is supposed to separate the common witnesses from the attorney and reporters. The judge sternly rebuked them and told them if terday wrested the live bird championthey smashed anything more he would ship of America from George E. Roll, order the room cleared. Sharkey was at Blue Island, Ill. Each man shot at there all day. He sat in the jury box 100 birds. The score was 91 to 84. and took in every detail of the evidence, wearing an extremely judicial air that seemed to sit well on his thoughtful and lisfigured features. James F. Carroll to-day secured a judgment for \$904 against Robert Fitzsimmons. This amount represents a balance due for services rendered by Carroll in training actor, and son of the celebrated Itali Fitzsimmons for his fight with Peter tragedian, Tomaso Salvini, died at Flor-Maher in New Orleans. Carroll brought ence at 9 o'clock this morning. A few suit here to recover on a judgment previ- months ago Mr. Salvini married Miss ously obtained in El Paso. Fitzsim- Maud Dixon, the leading lady of his mons permitted judgment to be taken by company, who was at his bedside when default.

CORBETT IN A HURRY. New York, Dec. 15 .- Dan Stuart and Jim Corpett have had their first meeting in reference to the latter signing articles to fight Bob Fitzsimmons under the big Texas management. Stuart said he would guarantee a purse of \$15-000 for a contest to a finish next April at a place in Mexico which would be free from any interference on the part of the authorities. Corbett positively refused to treat with Stuart in refererence to fighting Fitzsimmons unless reporters were present to hear what transpired, and the meeting was adjourned until next Thursday afternoon. vhen they will come together and debate the big Texan's proposition. One thing Corbett did make plain to Mr Stuart, however, was that he would not wait until April to fight Fitzsimmons, but would be ready to enter the ring five weeks after signing articles.

WANT TO FIGHT IN CANADA. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Local sporting men are discussing a proposition made by a number of men from Toronto and Hamilton to have the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Canada. The proposition is that a combination be made of well known Buffalo. Toronto and Hamilton citizens, and a big purse be offered, the fight to take place in Hamilton. There is a hall in that city capable of holding at least ten thousand people and the Canadians say that they are reasonably sure of no interference by the authorities. It is said that a Hamilton man who is pushing the scheme is now in New York with

the object of consulting Dan Stuart. McAULIFFE TO RETIRE Portland, Ore., Dec. 16.-Jack Mc-Auliffie, the middle-weight champion, has announced his intention of retiring from the prize ring. He states he will go into business in New York city. CONTEST ABANDONED.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—The Green Needham contest has been abandoned by the National Athletic Club. It was to have been held in the latter part of this month, but Green has been troub led with a cold and the National Athletic Club is not over anxious to try its popularity just at the present time.

THE OAR.

HARVARD'S CREW.

New York, Dec. 15 .- A special to the Press from Cambridge, Mass., says: Pure Coffee, 40c. pcr ib. Harvard university eight has been chosen. Mr. Lehman and Captain Goodrich have announced the following selections: Bull, Goodrich, Sprague, Hollister, Perkins. '98: Perkins. '99: Thompson and Boardman. The first five of the men were members of last year's crew. Up-on this eight Mr. Lehman will spend Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt. most of his time until Wednesday, when he is to sail for Europe, although, course, opportunities will be given to the other men to show their ability, and some changes may be made in the next strictly fresh eggs in trade. six months. The two eights which com-Goodrich and Perkins. Goodrich's eight won in 8 minutes 55 seconds. The

rolling barges, by men who were in training only three weeks and had mas-tered only the rudiments of a new For this reason the result was remarkable, and the Harvard men are hopeful of turning out a winning crew. The stroke was a great improvement over anything ever seen at Harvard. It has a hard catch, followed by a long, steady pull through the water, with no jerking or splashing. It sent the heavy boats along with great speed. The most noticeable difference from the old stroke was in the body swing, the men doubling themselves up like jackknives at the start and finishing far back of the vertical line. The long English oars and raised seats are being used by all the crews. Jack Moulton, of the football team, has joined the squad, and is looked upon as one of the most promising men. He is a powerful fellow, and has had considerable experience in the water. date for coxswain. He filled that position acceptably last year, and bids fair

LACROSSE TO VISIT ENGLAND. New York, Dec. 16.-It has been definitely decided by the Crescent Athletic club to send a team of lacrosse players on a tour through England next spring. Nearly, if not quite, all of the champions of 1896 will try conclusions with their English cousins at the game. The team will be captained by James A. Garvin, who is looked upon by many lacrosse players as a star man. The other men so far selected are: Miller, Post, Curry, Roberts, McLean, Moses Kellogg, Whitney and Jewell, all memhers of the Crescents, and Donaldson, formerly of the Toronto; Leighton, of the Harvard team, and Dr. Casanova, of the New York Athletic Club lacrosse team. While on the other side they

THE GUN. A NEW CHAMPION. Chicago, Dec. 16.-John Winston yes-

will play five matches in Manchester,

SALVINI DEAD.

The Young Actor Dies at Florence this Morning.

Rome, Dec. 15.-Alexander Salvini. he died.

Ask your grocer for For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

NOTICE.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Victoria and Sidney Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, Hillside Avenue, Victoria, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1896. S. ROUNDING.

Secretary

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a stake marked "J. H.," on the shore line of the east coast of Princess Royal Island; thence westerly 40 chains; thence southerly forty chains; thence easterly forty chains; thence northerly forty chains to the point of commencement, and containing 161 agree more a less. 166 acre, mcre or less. J. HOMANS. October 7th, 1896.

Land Registry Act.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the South-west Quarter of Section 12 (twelve), Mayne Island, in the Province of British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title of William Tomkins Collinson to the above lands, dated the 2nd day of June, 1882, and numbered 3,923A. Land Regis'ry Office, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 16th, 1896.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-General of Titles.

Lard, IOc. per lb. Hams, 15c. per lb. Bacon, 15c. per lb. Coffee, 25c. per lb. M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. Finnan Haddies. Kippers, Bloaters.

G oice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. of Dry Salt Bacon, Sc. per lb. \$8 per cwt.

We are giving 35e, per dozen for

R. H. JAMESON,

seconds. The race was rowed in heavy 33 Fort Street, - Victoria, B.

********* Twice: *******

VOL. 14.

NOT BADI

Competitor Priso Prison is No Place.

When They Were ies, However, Were Clo Weyler Was Abo When News o

Reach

New York, Dec. day has a copyrigh Havana from its he had secured per General Weyl r to prisoners in the Ca prisoners were ext the visitor, according respondent, who c I did not visit the the merits or demer justice or injustice other expectations. readers will be int ly is how the Co are cared for by the tain if their is any frequent reports ci is bad and that the ill-treated them. men were asked rep each replied freely, opinions. Perhaps express the views quoting Melton's re that the prison is confinement is

so in my car legal case ag not know that we grievance. We certainly, and in than the Spanish pr officers in charge gentlemen. They sure well disposed soldiers on guard are not offensive. The ers to a cell than is get along peaceful The misfortune. like; the cooking is I am accustomed to stomach trouble and which was the regula the Spanish service. enough. The presen the prison at Havan I hope the ca I would rathe

remain here wait, wait, wait." Captain Labordie sa in the hospital from and was well cared for no complaint to make The other prisoners a would prefer the Spa used to have to their The World corresp he noticed a Spanish close to him when I the prisoners. Severa rifles were stationed away, but Captain Fe fully withdrew beyond A special to the Wo by way of Bayoni "General Maceo's de fortunately for Gener mier Canovas and th were so indignant whe General Maceo had o and entered Havana that they determined Weyler and send Capt in from Porto Rico. cret in political, milital c circles here that Weyler will only be a in Cuba if he promp crushes the insurrection Pinar del Rio province to the abuses, corrur

which the government tion to sharply. Key West, Fla., Dec. who arrived here by st last night report that wired Captain-General province of Matanzas an engagement in the p tonio Maceo's forces, l self, and upon receipt conveying this informa tivities which were in I ana to celebrate the were suspended. The er stated that a numb paper representatives, to selves of the report of went to Punta Brava, i Havana, and one of the terview with the insurdemro Acosta, who told ards, who come to sear body would not find it, at the head of his army wards Oriento. He also had accompanied Maceo of Matanzas, where he an affectionate parting. Maceo the latter was sr

commissariat and

slight wound. Paris, Dec. 18.—A published to-day from th mittee to free Cuba, add ans, and accusing the S of the murder of lood," it says, "will ferti lood," it says, "will ferti Cuban liberty." It assu cents of the sympathy of the French revolution ned the rights of m ochefort, Clovis, Hughe oche are among the sign Washington, D. C. Dec. ing to the senate com