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LONDON, Dec. 20 -Dr. Balfour, of Edin-burgh, uncle of the novelist Steverson, mys his relatives do not bolieve that he is dead, but that Mrs. Stevenson, whom Dr. Ballour had treated for aneurism of the brain in

angel on December 13. Five persons had been severely frost bitten and are in the heapital. All the fortymen suffered great hardships during their overland journey of thirty-two days from Chabalova to Pentozerok:

The Daily News learns from Berlin that at the Emperor's request Count Schouvaloff, at the Emperor of England to her with the Washington, Date Washingto

THE DAWN OF PEACE.

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LONDON, Dec. 20.—Important despatches have been received here to-night from Tokyo indicating clearly that practically the war between China and Japan has ended. Whatever instructions have been con-

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

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Guns Fired by the "Victory" on the Arrival of the Remains at Portamouth.

Grow One Corn Correspondents!

Otrawa, Dec. 20.—With reference to the arrangements for the state funeral, it is understood that as H.M.S. Blenheim is expected to arrive in Halifax on December 31, the lying in state will take place on January I and the interment the following day. The Gevernor-General has intimated his in untion to be present, and in consequence WINNIPEG, Dec. 20 .- (Special) -The dif-

act. The tug was soized by the Doministon government ordiser Desphin last April, while fishing in British weters in Lake Erie, about eight miles from Port Colborne, without a Canadian Igense, and brought into Port Colborne and tied up. The owners of the vessel denied any violation of the fishery laws. The three miles

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's Gambling Dens Raided— Women's Cottage Hospital at Westminster a Success.

Nanaimo's Police Magistrate Investi-gation—Sporting Matters—Injured on Protection Island.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 20 — Vancouver will send the following Rugby team to Victoria to morrow: Full hack, H. D. Wood; three-

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 189

CANADA'S PUBLIC DEST. The Hon. Mr. Haggart, Minister of Railway and Cauals, a few days ago at Wiarton, Ont., gave a remarkably full and clear account of the way in which the public debt

of the Dominion was contracted.

Liberal editors and Liberal orators do what they can to create the impression that the different Conservative Governments were responsible for the whole debt. They mention its amount in delorous tones, and then they go on to expatiate upon the " reckless extravagance " of the " Tories." They would have the people of Canada' be Here that the Tories borrowed money when it was not needed, and spent it without any regard to economy or to the needs of the

The net Public Debt of the Dominion was at the close of the fiscal year of 1893, \$241,-681,039. It is well known that the Dominion assumed the debts of the different province as they entered the Union. The amount of these debts was, in round numbers, \$109,000,000. Here is a very big alice taken off the debt for which the "Tories" could not be responsible. Be-tween the years 1874 and 1878 the Liberals added \$33,000,000 to the debt of the Dominion—that is they went in debt at the rate of eight millions a year,

British Empire, is the work of the Conservative party. To its great Leader is due the glory of beginning it and of carrying it out to a successful issue. He was assisted, it is true, by men of wonderful energy and enterprise, but it will have to be admitted that its existence is due to his foresight and to his indomitable courage. The "Tories," therefore, must be debited with the addition to the public debt caused by the construction of that great road, and that party has the right to claim the credit of the many and very great advantages which the Dominion of Canada and the Empire of Great Britain have derived and are kely to derive from its construction.

debts—was expended in aiding the construction of railways and other useful public
works in every Province of the Dominion.
When all these improvements and undertakings are considered it will have to be
allowed that Canada can show good value
for the \$137,000,000 actual increase of debt
since Confederation. The Minister of Railmin and the construction in the Salvation—Army. The soldiers
the Convention, and he lost no
time in congratulating Mr. McBride,
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Canadians on their part see nothing atractive on the other side of the national boundary line. They, like reflecting men in the United States, see that the internal condition of the big Republic is very far from being sound, and they also see that its prosperity, which was once so attractive, is much more spurious than solid. Canadians see nothing to envy in the condition of the average citizen of the United States, and they have discovered that he is exposed to temptations and threatened with evils which it is the part of prudence to avoid. They are besides well entented with their lot, both political and social. They feel that they enjoy a freedom unknown to the citizens of any existing republic. They are deeply attached to their Mother country, and prefer connection with

inhabitants of the ancient colony.

GOMPERS' REJECTION.

The rejection of Mr. Gompers by the American Federation of Labor was not Then a considerable part of the balance of dent for some little time back that he had outlived his popularity. Many of his acts the \$109,000,000 of pre-confederation debts—was expended in siding the construction of railways and other useful public times and other useful public times back that he had outlived his popularity. Many of his acts were criticized sharply, and it was known that influential men in the organization were working against him. However, there share fight side by side and are

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philanthropic. It holds out no induce ments to its soldiers that are commonly considered attractive. There is no glory, in the ordinary sense of the term, to be gained in its service. It requires of the soldiers of all ranks, purity of life and constant self-sacrifice. The sacrifices which a Salvation soldier is required to make are not merely sentimental or spiritual. They are very substantial. He must work hard, not for his own good but for the good of others. He must associate with the lowest and most repulsive members of society in such a way as pulsive members of society in such a way as ment's paper must not be allowed to defense.

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McG. Immon, 71; Josephine Speccer, 71; Modele, G1; Mison C Bourke, G2; Marion Mison, 70; Mildred Williams, 69; Molson, 70 Mother country, and prefer connection with her to union with any other nation under the sun. Consequently their reply to Senator Gallinger's invitation is: "No, we thank you kindly. We are very well off as we are."

Intro or sixty millions? Certainly, say some of the financiers and thank your stars that the gold can be borrowed. The Government's paper must not be allowed to deproperty, he must work for very low preciate. If the Government failed to meet its paper with specie and that specie gold wages indeed, and he has no guarantee that those wages, poor as they are, will be continued. The recruiting sergeant tells him no lies. The conditions of the service are known to him before he enlists. This is what Professor Charles A. Briggs, D.D., in the December number of the North American Review says about the conditions of the should refuse to be the mation's should refuse to be the mation that the specie gold these are volded to the second that these

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would soon cool and that a very large pro-portion would, after a little while, resign hot water less the loan will not be made in the colony. But there is no business doing, and it is hard to see how the people, many and it is hard to see how the people, many and seek some easier and better paid service. get the necessaries of life. It is said that arrangements are being made by influential oitizens with the view of providing for the poorer classes, who are described to be on the verge of starvation. The accounts that reach us from Newfoundland lead us to conclude that Christmas will be the reverse of clude that Christmas will be the reverse of the merry " with the great majority of the stations and 31 officers that the position of the case at the moment readily meet. His the position were shown as the position of the case at the moment readily meet. His property and whose prospects are good, but who has more paper affect that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its the position of a business man who has plenty of property and whose prospects are good, but who has more paper affect that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its the position of a business man who has plenty of property and whose prospects are good, but who has more paper affect that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its the position of a business man who has plenty of property and whose prospects are good, but who has more paper affect that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its that its progress was ever impeded by the want of officers ready and willing to do its want of officers r But we do not hear that this is the case. the United States is unpleasant, but cers; the year after the stations were 31 oredit, however, is good, and there are many oers; the year after the stations were disconding or distributions and the officers 88. In seventeer capitalists who are glad to have the opportunity of lending him money on fair terms.

3,200 corps, officered by 10,788 men and As long as this state of things continues he women. Its newspaper organ, the War is all right. But let the men of money get to into their heads that his affairs are badly managed and the security for their loans is

no doubt, has contributed greatly to its sno- hand in Congress. ways did wisely in calling attention to whish the Public Debt of the Dominion represents to-day.

"WILL YOU COME INTO MY PARLOR?"

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We have seen nothing about the new President of the power of the organization, but it does not appear to us that they are very strong in what old-fashloned people term theology. The Army has no distinct the motive power of the organization, but it does not attempt to go and that when it is established it will do a very great deal towards development the motive power of the organization, but it does not attempt to go and that when it is established it does not attempt to prosely the mineral resources of the Province.

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GOLD IN THE STATES.

The SALVATION ARMY.

These who have watched the rise of the Salvation Army cannot but wonder how is is that this extraordinary organization has attained its present dimensions in so short a time. The Army is both religious and philanthropic. It holds out no induces metats to its soldiers that are commonly considered attractive. There is no glory, in sidered attractive. There is no glory, in reserve becomes less and less every snocsed.

There are a great many people in the present division of the High school; all making 60 per cent. or over are entitled to promotion to division Three. Dorothy Allison. 82; Rosemary Reid, 79; Mand Bone, 77; Iow B. McFadden, 77; Joseph Blumenthal, 76; Etheldreda Scholifield, 75; Charles E Whitlaw, 75; Robert Powell, 75; Christias Anderson, 73; Verna A Heisterman, 72; May Winner, 71; Mary J. McGrimmon, 71; Josephine Spercer, 71; Miss Ohlson, 70; Mildred Williams, 69; George R. Sheppard, 68; Annie Wriggles-There are a great many people in the

copies a year. The Army has corps in not likely to remain good—then chaos eighteen countries. One feature of the Army and one which, if the currency cranks once get the upper

A MINING BURBAU

The setablishment of a mining bureau in this Province we find meets with the approval of mining men, both here and in the United States. It is universally believed that British Columbia needs such an institution, and that when it is established it

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Following is the complete list of the averages in all subjects made by the pupils of the Fourth division of the High school; all

GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL PROMOTIONS The following is the prometion list from the Girls' Central school to the High school, which was not ready for publication yesterday morning:

Jane Moore, Geniv'eve Grant, Ada Askew, Mabel Knott, Minnie McDonald; Olive Chambers and Edna Meredith, equal; Elsie Shrapnel; Ada McDonald and Gerirude arthur, equal; Cassie Sutherland, Bessie Lovell, Luiu Sherritt.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS.

store which the City Plumbing Company placed at the disposal of the B C. Benevo-lent Society for the distribution of the gen-erous gifts of the Victoria school children.

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Appeal Allowed in Adams v. -The Will to Go Into Force.

Wolley v. Lowenberg, Harris & Co., and Hudson Bay Co v. Kearns of week Rowling.

The Full court yesterday delivered judgments in three important cases.

Hudson's Bay Co. v. Kearns and Rowling The judgment by the trial judge in this action was one of non-suit as against Rowling Against this plaintiffs' appealed. Plaintiffs' position was that of equitable mortgagees of the property upon which the defendant Rowling stood in the land regis-try office as holder of charges. Plaintiffs contended that as the charge was not a registerable one, the land registry act did registerable one, the land registry set did not apply and that therefore defendant Rowland had no priority by reason of his being registered. The judgment of the Full court yesterday was that the evidence put in at the trial was not only insufficient to sustain plaintiffs' case, but also to make out Rowling's contention. It was incumbent, the court held, upon Rowling to prove valuable consideration as against plaintiffs as equitable mortgagess, and further to show his bona fides as purchaser. The judgment allows three months' time for a new trial, and if no trial be brought on within that time the judgment of the court below stands. E. P. Davis, Q. O., for the appellants, and A. E. McPhillips for defendants.

Adams vs. McBeath—The defendant appealed from a judgment of Mr. Justice

cum of truth. It has at last fairly materialzed from the domain of rumor into that of tangible effect by reason of the capture of a number of rifles secreted in the houses of different Royalists and the arrest of several conspirators. The veritable existence of a

placed as the disposal of the B C. Benevolent Scotsty for the distribution of the generous gitte of the Viotorias school children. A large number of packages of food, olething and other things, mot forgetting toyed and books for the little ones, was sent out yesterday, and on each cupply sent to a family was a neas tag on which was printed "With Christmas greeting from the school children of Victoria." It was wonderful to see what a lot of read enjoyment was given by the toys, and especially the dolls. Not a few families to whom supplies were given sent their children to carry the bundles home, saving expresses, and to these youngsters the gift of a toy was a source of great delight. The dolls were a particular stoces, and each little girl, "who received one walked away with its bugged up tigdily in her arms, as happy as it is possible to linagine. It is pretty hard just to form a increed estimate of the smount of goods each in from the schools, but it certainly makes a grand showing. There is in cash also the sum of 23, besides a number of bread tickets. A number of letters pointing out where there are families who need assistance have been received by the Cotoriar and handed over to the Bonevolent Scotety. They are being attended to as promptly as possible.

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McCarthyites Threw a l Liberal Camp-Rule.

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LONDON, Dec 22.-The McCarthyite section of th mentary party have thrown the Liberal camp by servin the government through Joh secretary for Ireland, that pendence can, in their opin upon the vote of the Irish p principles of Home R land are strongly reaffic Queen's speech on the the reassembling of parliamer ways officially announced as ways officially announced as in the platform of the Libera demands, it is explained by ers, have been necessitated beensation which has been Irish ranks by the declarst Wm. McEwen, Liberal m central division of Edinburg speech in the Scotch capital,

HOME RULE BILL WA and that it would be impossi country with the measure a even one of the principal iss for by the Liberal party. Th on to say that the Irish ough on to say that the Irish ough with a merely local govern haggle for an independent government in the face of A merely local government doubt, could be secured by certain conditions. This dee derstood to mean that the Conthe sake of finally disposing the sake of finally disposing question, and to allow a gos assion to be devoted to ot would gladly agree to suppe Mr. McEwen is a very inth Lord Rosebery, and this fact the report which has been will by the Irish members that I had read and approved Mr. marks before his Edinburgh livered. Whether or not I address was officially inspired had had the effect to throw had had the effect to throw Rule Liberals into a state nation, to incense the McC of the Irish party and Parnellites into a sea delight. The latter faction party have all along predicted istry would break their pledge Home Rule policy of Mr. Glaend, and the declarations of hregarded as confirming their the meantime commudication is the repassing between M ject are passing between M Lord Rosebery with a view of syme plan which will be satis McCarthyltes and at the same

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NEWFOUNDLAND'S

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Dec. 21 warship Tourmaline will ren April. It is reported that th ernment has offered assists poverished people of this cold nation of business in Newfou plete, every labor employing island being closed. The ization on the assets of in begun under the direct trustees of the Commercial bing carried on under the chartees, who are verifying the regard to the specie containe. regard to the specie of the government has not ye nature of the proposed legit to the present business oris e newspapers that the sals officials be reduced 20 alifax banks have been p

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Great Distress in Ireland — Irish Political Prisoners Not to Be Liberated.

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The report that it is the intention of the government to release the dynamiter John Daly and other Irish political prisoners at Daly and other Irish political prisoners at an early date, or at all for that matter, is without foundation in fact. Rt. Hon. Mr. Morley has advised and Home Secretary Asquith has successfully opposed any movement toward amnesty to these offenders, and it may be positively asserted that none of them will be set at liberty.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

The final breakdown of Lord Randolph Churchill, the truth of which is now admitted by everybody, occurred in Bunbay. The stricken man will be accompanied to Marseilles and thence to London by a special physician who has been with him since he left Bombay. He is afflicted with softening of the brain. His malady has long been obvious and has developed into occasional dementia. The progress of the disease accounts for his recent conduct on several occasions during the debates in the House of Commons during the last vacation of parliament.

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knocked down by a C.P.B. yard engine last night. Two of his ribs were broken and he received a bad scalp wound from which he will probably die.

Premier Greenway informed a reporter to day that the report which had been circulated to the effect that his trip South was undertaken in pursuit of important public business was something of a canard. It was not of consequence to the public at large.

Ormonde's jewellery store was intered by

BURNS AT ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 21 .- An hour later than the advertised time John Burns, M.P., was introduced to 4,000 people at the Exposition. The stage was decorated with British and American flage and a brase band contri-

and American flage and a brase band contri-buted the "Conquering Hero."

Mr. Burns epoke on "Trades Unions and social and municipal reform." The condi-tions in this country, he said, surprised him and he saw the beginning of great problems as to the best means by which the social and

gin, who was imprisoned as an anarchist in Bucharest some time ago, has proved to be an Armenian agitator. He confessed yesterday that he was a member of a wide-spread conspiracy designed to overthrow Turkish rule in Armenia and make the province independent. His statements have implicated several other Armenians, who have been arrested.

Constantinopile, Dec. 21.—The government denies the report spread by Armenians, that the Bishop of Moosh has been arrested.

ans, that the Bishop of Moosh has been arrested.

ODESSA, Dec. 21.— Russian newspapers print a London dispatch to the effect that the Duke of Teck has been mentioned as a possible Prince of Armenia in case that province be made autonomous.

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—The Cologne Gazette published a letter from Armenia telling of fresh horrors there, including twenty-three villages taid in ashes, eleven other villages pillaged and forty priests massacred.

The letter says that the Turkish garrisons at Erzeroum, Irass, Van, Tigrancerts, Babert and Moosh, altogether about 60,000, were sent against the Armenians. The commanders of these troops amounced to the inhabitants of the villages: "We are ordered to put you to the sword for openly delying the government." The stack began on August 18. The Turks were repulsed in the first instance. The massacre began September 5.

DRINK TO BLAME.

George F. Ashford Kills His Wife and Child and Fatally Injures an

away. I lifted mamma's head up. She could not speak."

The patient became very weak at this stage, and the surgeons forbade the continuation of the examination. Ethel, another child of eight years, said:

"When I heard the shooting, I ran into mo'her's room. Father says: 'Run away, or I will kill you.' I went back to bed, and father ran after Willie to kill him. I thought he would come back and kill me. Father has been drinking an awful lot lately."

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Le Figaro, of Paris, printed to-day's dispatch that Lieut, de Geult recently took the French dispatch boat Ardent into a forbidden river of the Niger country and ran her into a mud bank. All efforts to float the vensel were fruitless. The Ardent stuck fast, and her very were compelled to depend upon the English for assistance and food.

The Standard will say to-morrow that de Geult infringed deliberately upon Englishd's treasy rights in Africa. Communications as to the incident are exchanging between London and Paris.

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LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Times correspondent in Rome says he has confidential information that a new series of libelous document against Premier Crispi are preparing. They are fictibious, he says, and partly forgeries. The remarkable cordibility which King Humbert in the last audience showed to Crispi, is much discussed in Rome and the general opinion is that the Premier's position is stronger than ever.

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The holidays are here at last and conse quently the average boy and girl is happy. Several of the public schools closed yesterday and to-day the others will release for a couple of weeks' freedom from lesson books hundreds of youngsters, who, for some time, have been looking forward with happy anticipation to the Christmas season. For the benefit of fond parents and relatives the youngsters interspersed the more solid exhibitions of arithmetic, grammar and other day and to-day the others will release for a benefit of fond parents and relatives the youngsters interspersed the more solid exhibitions of arithmetic, grammar and other studies with songs and recitations. The small boy with his face radiant with blushes and soap polish was there in all his glory. He made his little bow and said his little speech while the small girl piped up all about the flowers, birds and Happy Christmas time—all for the purpose of pleasing the visitors. Teachers asked questions and the answers of the children were prompt and the visitors. Teachers asked questions and the answers of the children were prompt and accurate. On the whole the exhibition of youthful learning and accomplishments was excellent and gained general approval in the remarks made by the visitors.

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At Spring Ridge there was a regular programme. First Principal Muir put the children through a short examination in arithmetic, then Berenice Scowcroft recited "The Lost Babe," little Venus Maurmann and Marion Holdcroft sang "The Lost Doll," and Ellen Ohlson recited "Tired THIRD DIVISION.

Miss L. Horton, Teacher.

To Second Division—Annie Sparrow, Elizabeth Peden, Winnifred Ethel Cullin, Alice Doll," and Ellen Ohlson recited "Tired of Must Not." Grammar came next and when Trustee Marchant was asked if he would like to take a hand he shook his head sadly and acknowledged that the children knew more than he did on that score. Recitations "Tell us a Tale," Eva Mathewa: "Planting Will acknowledged that the children knew more than he did on that score. Recitations "Tell us a Tale," Eva Mathewa: "Planting Will acknowledged that the children knew more than he did on that score. Recitations "Tell us a Tale," Eva children knew more than he did on that score. Recitations "Tell us a Tale," Eva Mathews; "Planting Wheat," Mary Macdonald; and a duet "Merry Christmas," by Bertnice and Winnie Scowcroft, ended the children's part of the programme. The promotion lists were then read and prizes presented, and Inspector Burns gave the children some words of good savice on making the best of their opportunities. Trustee Marchant made a few happy remarks on the same lines and then Principal Muir dismissed the pupils after wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

At South Park school there were no formal exercises. The visitors were no formal exercises. The visitors were shown the ordinary school work just as it went on every day. A feature, however, was the exhibition of some excellent specimens of writing and map drawing, which reflected credit on pupils and teachers alike.

Victoria West had examinations both in the forencen and afternoon. The junior divisions were dismissed in the early part of the day, but the chief exercises occupied from two to half-past three. The children rrom two to hair-past three. The children acquitted themselves very creditably in the various subjects upon which they were questioned. Then all gathered in Principal Nicholson's room for the closing exercises. "Our Mountain Home" and several other pleces were sung by the children; Fred Wilson recited and among the songs was a pretty little Swedish air which Lillie Nelson gave very sweetly.

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Principal Nicholson in announcing the promotions stated that one great disadvantage Victoria West school labored under was that there were only five teachers to do the work of eight or nine. There were two divisions in each room and it was impossible for the teachers to do their best work when they had to hear so many lessons. He also maintained that young children could not, as a rule, do well in written examinations, it being harder for them to express their

though's in writing than with a pen, in whose use they were not very expert.

Inspector Burns in speaking of the great increase of children attending the Victoria West school, expressed the hope that before long a large brick school with eight teachers wight be an accomplished fact. ight be an accomplished fact.

Rev. Mr. MacRae made a short address

wishing the children a pleasant holiday

The spacious hall in the new North Ward school was crowded with visitors during the closing exercises in the afternoon. The fol-lowing programme was given by the pupils:

Chorus—"Maple Leaf" School
Recitation Sangster
Chorus—Christmas Carol School
Calisthenics and Club Swinging Class
Chorus—"One Flake at a Time" School
Dialogue Div. Class
Chorus—'Old Black Cat" School
Juet Misses Bowyer
Recitation—"St. Nicholas and Reindeer"
Lija Kissle Chorts—"Stand by the Flag" School Chorus—"Good Chers" School Chorus—"School Chorus—"School School

Dr. Pope presided and in addressing the pupils remarked on the satisfactory progress that had been made in the four and a half months since the North Ward school had been opened under Principal McNeill. Trustees Lovell, Marchant and Lewis and Rev. Dr. Campbell also made happy little addresses to the children.

The excellent calisthenic performance of

the children shows that Mr. Sb. Clair's efforts have already been of advantage to the physical culture of the boys and girls.

The teachers yesterday presented a beautiful and useful chair to the janitor, Mr. John Bobinson, thus showing their appreciation of his services.

PROMOTION LISTS.

SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL. FIRST DIVISION. Mr. J. N. Muir, Principal

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To Central school (in order of merit)—John
Barber Holdcroft. Mary Louiss Jane MoDonald, Janet Christina MoDonald, Ellen
Ohlson, Jemes Goodman, Agnes Werd,
Matilda Gaerdes, Edward James Townsley, Sydney Joseph Winsby, Arthur
Russell McLellan. Lillian Charlotte Keesler,
Lity May King, Arthur Bray Whittaker Gertrude Annie Creech, Stanley William Waring,
Fred James Creech, Eva Louise Mathews,
Ernest Edward Bragg, John Anderson.
PRIESS—John Holdcroft. 1, rank in school; 1,
spelling: 1, geography; 2, writing, box of tools,
Mary McDonald, 2, rank in school; 1, reading;
2, grammar, 1, writing; 2, spelling; 2, arithmetic; 2, geography, ring; Klien Ohlson, 4, rank
in school, 2, spelling, ring, Agnes Ward, 6,
rank in school, ring, Arthur Whittaker, 15, r. nk in
school, knife, Stanley Waring, 15, rank in
school, pin, isabel Wilkins, 1, composition,
cup, Ramma Gallant, cup. Victoria Rosson,
oup, Maygaret Johnson, oup,
Deportment counted in all these prizes.

SECOND DIVISION.

Miss E. J. King, Teacher,
The First Division—Mabel Alice Field, prize general proficency; Emms Jane Neelands and Catherine Dalby, equal; Elizabeth Jane Laing Whittaker, Alice May Sullivan, Bernice Scow-crott, Christina Cecelia Johnson and Mary Jane McKinnon, qual; Maude Helen Eliza Lyall, Robert Tallis, Andrew L. Neelands, Lena V Breidfjord Louisa Brace.

Chubb, Isabel Smith, Charlie Collyer,

FIRST PRIMER

To Second Primer—Sarah Scoville, Venus
Maurmann, Albert Clark, Otto Ardernach,
Marion Holdcroft, Belle Musson, Gertie Bate,
Max Lohbrunner, Kate Cummings, Harry
Savory, Louisa Cameron, Richard Lory, Harry
Greenway, Howard Chambers, Clarence Hooson, 'heodore Gaerdes, Frank King, Mary
Moore, Beatrice Rosson, Willie Richards, Norman Waring, Grace Macdonald,

FOURTH DIVISION.

(Miss I. M. Carmichael, Teacher.)

SOUTH PARK SCHOOL.

FIRST DIVISION.

(Miss A, D. Cameron, Principal.)

To High School—Fanny Forbes Whyte and Ross McDowell equal; Stella Henrietta Meyer Harry George Walker, Lilly Augusta Haynes Ethei Luxon Browne, Archibald McDonald Lowe and Etla Victoria Whitelaw equal.

THIRD DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Miss S. A. Robinson, Teacher.

To Third Division—Joseph Alexander Richards, Emily Locke, Mary Ada Sm th, Constance Elinor Fawcett, Alexander Kinsey, Edith Howard Bamford, Margaret Lowe, Kate Emily Redfern, Violet Winnifred Emery, Margaret Sabisson, Sarah Ellen Spencer, Emma Campbell and Edith Chanrell, equal; William Brunell and Jennie Collis, equal.

Recommended—Robert Peden.

FIFTH DIVISION. Miss. L. M. Speers, Teacher.

To Fourth Division—Gladys Campbell, Victor Wo, fenden, Isabel Dunn, Dorothy atkinson, Robert Wilmot. George Hill oat Arthur, Robert Dunn, John Bennett Guy Tempe, Lilian Shears, Florence Vincent, Bercha Cooley, Russel Smith.

Recommended — William Mulcahy, Allen Beresford Burrows, Charles Gordon Jameson, Lois Bucknam.

SIXTH DIVISION. Miss F C. Fraser, Teacher,
To Fifth Division—Leonard Fordham Solly,
Jean Roberts, Elsie Grant Giffin, Ernest Lyali
Tait, Christina Murray, Aired Redfern,
Katherine Jessie Sparrow, Ada Eliza Spencer.
Recommended—Gertrude Masters Smith,
Annie Lilian Jackson.

BEVENTH DIVISION.
Miss C. T. Lorimer, Teacher. Miss C. T. Lorimer, Teacher.

To Sixth Division—Jack Newby, Wilfred Verner Baddeley Goddard, Paul Baden Phillips, Jessie Rebecct McLean, James Gordon Bennett, Herman Graham Atkinson, Edith Viola Wo.d., William Smithston Chantrell, James George Flett Sabiston Annie Maude Brooker, James Penetal Temple, Elizabeth Garven Jamieson, Edwin Arthur Bloor, Frank Murhead Burns, Marquerite Marcella Myers, John Lamb Thomson, Elizabeth Amella Woolcock, Robert Jamieson, Victor Charles Ireland, Englith Division,

Miss P. Frank, Teacher.

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To Seventh Division—Mabel Agnes Cameron.
Rossie Arthur Fenn, Charies Albert Ross and
Lewis Johnson equal, Joseph Henry Lawrie,
Dan James Miller, Jane Donaldson, Mabel Tryphena Miller, Donald Charles McDowell, Ethel
May Stocks, Victor Gillespie, William Henry
Glebe and William Bartlett equal, Charles
Marks, Marie Louise Bloor, Edward Jami son
Recommended — William Joseph Edmonds,
Edmund Woodward, Gladys Woodward.

NINTH DIVISION. Miss M. C. McLean, Teac Miss M. C. McLean, Teacher,

To Eighth Division — Barbara Cameron Brown
and Robert Tindal McKay, Francis Armstrong, James Sparrow, Edas Maltby Riokaby,
Alma Misckler, Mary Elleu Kinsey, Thomass
Brook, Frank Lang, Pauline Gillesple, Gen Dunoan, Clarendon Brigger, James Locke, Eliza Mory, Margaret Boucher Fairfull, Maryin Dunleyy,
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Fenn.

VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL. FIRST DINISION.
Thomas Nicholson, Principal. To High School — Hialmar Jacobson and rederick Samuel O'Kell.

SECOND DIVISION.
Thomas Nicholson, Principal To First Division—Annie Crocker, Frederic Wilson, Thomas Andrews, John Battersby. THIRD DIVISION.

Miss Lawson, Teacher.

To Second Division—Marion Smith (prize for punctuality and attention), Alena Bates, Ger trude Knappets, Ralph Nicholson, Mellssa Parton, May Frew. FOURTH DIVISION.

Miss Lawson, Teacher: To Third Division—Lily Nelson, Chester Tur-men, Myra Fawcett, Alfred Bland. FIFTH DIVISION. D. Ross, Teacher. To Fourth Division — Fritz Crogar, Willie Lang; Ada Lang, Abner Willard, Nellie Furman.

SEVENTH DIVISION. Mr. Stevenson, Teacher.
To Sixth Division — Robert Fisher, Robert Semple, John McBeath, Percy Wilson, ENGHTH DIVISION.

Miss Gaudin, Teacher To Seventh Division—Maggie Somerville, Ernest Huzenfratz William Kroger, Walter Agassiz, Minnie Nott and Emily Hagenbuch; equal; Beatrice Gandin and Beatrice Bland, equal; Herbert Painter, Gertrude Craft.

NORTH WARD SCHOOL

FIRST DIVISION. To High School—Lilian Neebet, Sarah Emma Sheriff, Harriet Williams, Franklin Sherk Frederic Waller, Richard James Maynard, Prize List—Entrance class. General profi-ciency Lilian Neeber; history, Rich Maynard; anavomy, Fred Waller. First class—General proficiency, Elaie Cartmel; arithmetic, Geo, Turnbull; composition, Isabel Cartmel; geo-graphy, Bernie Pollard.

SECOND DIVISION

To Virst Division—Harriette Heathorn, Ethel Young, Fanny Devereux, Krnest Hall, Josephine, Babbington, Gordon Grant, Maggie Gless'n, Kitty Devereux, Louis Borde, Prize List—General proficiency, Harriette Heathorn, Ernest Hall; general improvement and writing, Ethel Young; composition, Josephine Babbington; writing, free hand, Amy Wolf; neatness, Mary Catterall; spelling, Maggie Glesson.

THIRD DIVISION

FOURTH DIVISION.

Norris, Harry Haughton, Patrick Andrew, Elizabeth Ormond, William Cantrill, Sarah Walah, William Gillespie,
Prizes—General profidency, Geddes Lyall, James McKay; grography, Jane Patterson, Harry Hugnes; arithme to, Norman Forde; good conduct, Mamie Wilriams, Albert Maynard; spelling, Mary Hauzhton; neatness, Franz Wille; composition, William Cantrill.

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SIXTH DIVISION.

To Fifth Division.—Ethel Graham, Clifford
Pineo, Grace Carlyon, Harry White, Mary
Frank, Florence Knox, Herbert Blake, Maggie
McNutt, Alice Sangser, Mabel Blake, Uto
Magneses, Peroy Shakespeare, James Dakers,
Katle Erskine, Hilda Gunnasson, Alva Graham,
Langeter, Victor Williams, Herbert Katle Erekine, Hilda Gunnason, Alva Graham, Henry Sapgster, Victor Williams, Herbert Walker, Charles Campbell, Winnifred Gibson, Prize List—Ethel Graham, first rank, sixth division; Clifford Pineo, general proficiency; Grare Caryon, best in geography; Harry White bes. in arithmetic; James Holland best in arithmetic, junior class; Fred Wood, attention in class; Ethel Vaio, progress during the term, Katle Erskine, proficiency; Mabel Saunders, diotation and spelling, junior class; Katle Maynard, diligence.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

To Sixth Division—Nellie Edna Gray, Lewie Chamberlin, Winnifred Beck with, Jack Young McOstler, James Stewart, Derothy Belle White, Mary Edmonds, John Medwedrich, Ellen Saunders, Walter Blake, Bert Grove, Annie Spence.

Spence.
Prize List—Regular attendance, presevery day during the term—Hazel Rocklid Midred Billingsly, Ernest Walsh. Jack J Carter, Arthur Dakers. Proficiency—Ne

FIRST PRIMER.

To Second Primer-Joseph Price, George Or nond, Beatrice Kayton, Alexander Russell Florence Kettle, Henry Walker Albert Carn, Joian Maloass, Joseph Rule, Lottie White, Chel Bush, Harry Young, Archibald Car nicheal Prize List—For general proficiency—Joseph Pines.
Punctuality and Regularity—Charles Mackay, Florence Kettle, Lottle White, Joseph Rule. Archie Carmichael, Hector Rule, Nellie Jeeves, Jessie Walker.

TOLMIE SCHOOL.

The closing exercises at the Tolmie school came off yesterday forencon with Trustee William Graham in the chair. Trustees J. W. Speed and J. P. Hancck and a large and very much interested audience present. The school room was prettily decorated and everything ran smoothly and agreeably, reflecting great credit on the teachers in charge, Miss Mabel Godson, principal, Miss Grace Godson and Miss Evs I. Millar. After the presentation of the appended year. TOLMIE SCHOOL After the presentation of the appended programme the promotion and prize lists were

To Senior Fifth Reader—Mary J. Owens, Nellie Tarbell, Lottle Brown, Mabel Phair, Florence Phair, Margaret Lloyd, Dorothy M. Moxon. To Senior Fourth Reader—Amelia Bechtel. Mozon. To Senior Fourth Reader—Amelia Bechtel, Joseph Harcock, Alice Turner, John McDon-ld, Richard Sewell, Leonard Harris, Louisa Carto.

To Junior Fourth Reader—Elizabeth Hill,
Ann Holmes, Mabel Brown, William Corbett,
Viola Phair, Mabel Liddell.

To Senior Third Reader—Mabel Beothel,
Robert Owens, Annie Jobeon, Ernest Harris,
Fred Lirdell, Rachel Ferguson, Reginald Rosskelly, Nina Crowell. Horace Jobson, Be sie
Russell. Russell.

To Junior Third Reader—Bertie Caselton, Willie Gillespie, Edgar Abbott, Bertie Graham, John Johnson, Rdwin Hancock, Nins Webb, Blanche Bechtel, Margaret Russell, Ethel Bellamy, Henry Driver, Robert Ferguson.

To Second Reader—Annie McDonald, Jennie G. Littlewood, Irene Bellamy, Maggie Driver, Edith Lloyd, Flora Rowden. Norman Owens, Bertie Hancock, John Gillespie.

To Second Primer—Charles Graham, Evs Ferguson, Margaret Carto, Jennie Colburn.

To First Primer—Frank Driver, Owen Lloyd, Rose Hancock, May Graham, Harry Johnson.

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Senior Fifth-Mary Harvey Holmes, 1; Etta Caselton, 2; Edith Turner, deportment; George Tarbell special map drawing.
Junior Fifth-Nellie Tarbell 1; Lottle Brown, 2; Mabel Phair, Margaret Lloyd, deportment; Mary Jane Owens, Florence Phair, special writing,
Fourth Reader—Joseph Hancock, 1; Alice Turner, 2; John McDonald, succial: Amelia Beobtel, special writing; Mary L. Tarbell, special map drawing
Third Reader—Bilzabeth Hill, 1; Mabel Liddell, 2; Viola Pnair, special writing; Louisa Carto, deportment.

dell. 2: Vicia Paair, special writing; Louisa Carto, deportment.
Second Reader—Bertie Caselton, I; Blanche Bechtel, 2: Bertie Graham, special writing; Edgar Aboott, singing: Nina Webh, deportment; Margaret Russell, Bobert Ferguson, sewing.
Second Primier—Norman Owens, 1; Annie McDonald, 2: Jennie Littlewood, special writing; Margie Driver, deportment; Edith Lloyd, sloging. singing.

First Primier—Charles Graham, 1; Eva Ferguson, 2; Maggie Carto, deportment; Jennie Colbura, writing.

Charl—Msy Agnes Graham, 1; Owen Lloyd, 2; Harry Johnson, deportment; Rose Hancook, writing.

The trustees and teachers wish to express their hearty thanks to the following ladies and gentlemen for their kind gift of prizes: D. M. Eberts, Esq., M.P.P., Miss Tolmie, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. James Phair, Goldstream, Trustee James Speed, Trustee J. P. Harc, ck and others. Hare ck and others.

EXAMINATIONS CONTINUED.

All the public schools of the city have en closed for the holidays. Friday it was the turn of the High school and Boys' and Girls' Central to formally suspend La

At ten o'clock the seven lower division of the Girls' Central school assembled in Miss Williams' room, where in the presence of the parents and friends the promotion of the parents and Friends the promotion lists were read, prizes presented and addresses made. Interspersed with the other exercises were several choruses very nicely sung by the school, Miss Ethel Mills giving a recitation. The room looked remarkably well, the pupils having gone to some trouble to decorate the walls and platform with bunches of holly. Trustee Lewis delivered

short and encouraging address and per-formed the pleasant duty of presenting the prizes. He took the opportunity of com-plimenting the principal, Miss Williams, and the other teachers on the efficiency of

and the other teachers on the efficiency of the school.

Next came the lower divisions of the Boys' Central school, which marched into the room as soon as the girls had vacated the seats. There were no formal exercises, merely the reading of the promotion lists and an address by Trustee Lewis. Principal Netherby explained that the ordinary work of the school having been regularly carried on to the end of the term there had not been any opportunity of preparing a regular programme. The results of the promotion lists showed very good work on the part of both pupils and teachers.

At 2 o'clock the High school and the first divisions of the Boys' and Girls' Central schools had their closing exercises. The room was crowded to the doors with pupils and spectators. After some choruses had been sung and Principal Paul had read the promotion lists, Dr. Pope, superintendent of education who presided, in a few words expressed the regrets of Hon. Colonel Baker at his inability to be present. He went on to speak of the excellent results attained at the recent High school entrance examinations, at which over 50 per cent. of the candidates had passed.

The head of the girls' school is Miss Jane Moore, and upon handing her the certificate Dr. Pope congratulated her on her high standing. Miss Genevieve Grant and Miss Mabel Nott came next. In arithmetic both each took full marks a somewhat unusually high record.

Lorne Greenfield McHaffie stood head of the boys' central school, his total percentage in the High school entrance being

in the school. He also took full marks in arithmetic.

The High School promotions having been read Dr. Pope stated that from the results of his own visits and the reports of the inspectors he could say that the scholars were fully up to the high standard of other years and a credit to the work of their teachers.

Trustee Glover told the girls that their education was calculated to make them better wives and housekeepers when they grew up, for it developed their intelligence and usefulness. To the boys he said that in all occupations of life they would find that education was an assistance and a means of rising.

rising.

Trastee Lewis regretted his own early disadvantages and congratulated the young people on being able to secure a good education. He went on elequently to describe the junior divisions as the young orchards while the boys and girls of the High school showed the full grown apples and pears in full perfection.

Trustee Marchant pointed out the need of diligence, saying it was not always the eleverest people who were most successful.

The proceedings broke up with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

PROMOTION LISTS.

HIGH SCHOOL. Following is a partial list of promotions the highest ten being given in each division in the order of merit.:

FIRST DIVISION.

Miss Williams, Principal. Miss Williams, Principal.

Prize List—Jane Moore, perfect recitations, gold piece presented by Mayor Teague. Florence Creedon, composition, "Essay on Temperance;" presented by Mrs. Teague. Mabel Knott, Genivieve Grant, arithmetiperfect marks; presented by Trustee Saunders. Flora Rolfe, greatest improvement in writing; presented by Hibben & Co. Margaret Johnson, deportment; presented by Mr. Shotbolt. Mabel Knott, highest marks in grammar presented by Senator Mcinnes. Jane Moore, highest marks in Canadian and English history; presented by Senator Mcinnes. SECOND DIVISION.

To First Division—Bertie Nason, Arthur Phomas, alice Smith, Paul Renwick, Charle Wilson, Bibianne Moore, Christopher Loat Paul Higgins, George Devereux, Elizabeth Northcott. THIRD DIVISION.

Mr. Simpson, Teacher.

To Second Division—Charles Jones, Alexander Dow, Isabel Leewing, Aifred Huxtable Francis Thomson, Morris Thomson, Beatric Tobin, Eva Shrapnel, Kenneth Wollaston FOURTH DIVISION.

Mr. Pineo, Teacher.
To Third Division—Dorothy Allison, Maud.
Bone, Rosemary Reid, J. C. Pendray, Josep.
Blumenthal, Charles Whitlaw, May Winnett.
Eds. Scholefie d, Claire Winnett, Mary Mc

GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL The list of promotions to the High school is not yet complete, but will be published as soon as finished.

Miss L. A. F. Barron, Teacher.

To First Division.—Winnifred Pearl Ewart Irene Gertrude Pickard. Beatrice Amile Cook Alice Manual Atkinson, Florence Glichrist Hadde, Olive Ethel Souden, Margaret Pearl Clay Hermina Cleaver Wilson. Edith May Oates Edith Jess e Parr, Eduh Emily Noble.

Prize List.—Diligence, Pauline Mansell, Margaret Clay.

To Second Division—Msy Hardie, Edith An nette Jenkins, Edna Souden, Grace Atkinson Agnes Nicholson Anderson, Beatrice Bennett Laura Jones, Alice Mavtha Moss, Elizabet Hiscocks, Helena McKirrick.

THIRD DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION,
Mrs. Caldwell, Teacher.
To Third Division-May Musson, Mona
Cleaver, Ceoll Hardie, Lydia Nute, Amy Wilson, M. Field, Kate McCrimmon, Margaret
White, Jennie Malcolm, Hermina Wilson. FIFTH DIVISION. Miss Arrowsmith, Tescher.
To Fourth Division—Ethel Normanda Reid
Annie Campbell Weir, Mary Dawson Irwin
Elizabeth Bryce, Hilda Leiser, Gladys Berridge
Sarah Dearden, Jessie McKilligan.

Sarah Deardon, Jessie Mokiligah,
SIXTH DIVISION.
Miss Russell, Teacher.
To Fifth Division—Annie Levy, F
Hamenover, Beatrice Berryman, May He

Grace Savage, Ruth Stillwell and Dore Mark equal; Lottle Garvin, Bertha Munsie, Edit. Wales, Mabel Modrimmon. Prize List.—May Henderson, deportment, 1 Beatrice Berryman, neathers, 1; Emma Hemenover, deportment

Miss J. R. Christie, Teacher.

EIGHTH DIVISION.

Miss Jesse, Teacher.

To Seventh Division — Juanita Hastings,
Lizzie Webster, Mary Kelly, Emms Kent,
Frances Arthur, Madge Sherburn, Marion
Moss.

Recommended—Edith Bullock, Evelyn At-

Mr. Netherby, Principal. To High School—Lovne Greenfield McHaffle, James Hamilton Johnston, Harold Bertram Marchant, Alfred Donald McPhaden, William Carleton Kelly, Mobert Swan Dalby, William Henry King, Stewart Mayne Robertson.

SECOND DIVISION.

E. F. Doran, Teacher.

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Lorne Greenfield McHaffie stood head of the boys' central school, his total percentage in the High school entrance being over 75 per cent. of the marks on the whole examination and higher than any other of the candidates who wrote at Victoria. James Hamilton Johnston stood second in the school. He also took full marks in arithmetic.

The High School promotions having the first Division.

E. F. Doran, Teacher.

To First Division.—United B Nason, Reginald Pidcock, Roy Dier, John D. Carmody, Stanley Co. George S. Rayner, Alexander H. Herd, William Meredith, Arthur V. Reid, Harry Neelands, George W. Andrews, Frank T. Elford, Harvey Creech, John Dempster, Ernest B. Rogerson, prize for deportment.

THIRD DIVISION.

Mr. J. F. Sallaway, Teacher.

To Second Division—William Sewell Nason, Ambrose Picton Allison. Leonard Hastler Leonard Hastler Leonard Hastler Leonard Hastler Division—William Sewell Nason, Ambrose Picton Allison. Leonard Hastler L

Miss E. E. Sylvester, Teacher. Miss R. E., Sylvester, Teacher.

To Third Division—Preston Coates (general proficiency prize), Alexander Moss, Hugo Seclia, George Hugh Pidcock, Lional R. Cohen, Albert Edward Noel, Ernest Basil Wa'kins, Millen Sutherland, Dale Stanley Ewart, Ernest Wentworth Wallace, Joseph Levy, Nello B. Smith, Leo Luker, Adolphus J. Cohen, Frank Bagehaw Raymond Elford. Stephen Cullum, Henry James Harrinell, James Moss, Ralph Banfield, Sydney Saunders, William Frank Harrison.

FIFTH DIVISION. Miss G. H. Withrow, Teacher. To Fourth Division—John Coates, Charles Coates, Robert Henry Brown, Walter Noble, Arthur Newcombe, Stuart O Brian, Edward Rendell, Chester Merifield, Herbert Leiser, William Hoskings, Leonard Newcombe, Milo Roy Chambers, William Paterson, Edgar Parr, Alexander Smith, Robert Barber, William Loat, Hermon Gaerdes, Albert Edward Ashe, Charles Stuart McKilligan, Ernest Alfred Savage.

SIXTH DIVISION. Miss S. Kermode, Teacher,

Seventh Division—Jack Newby, head. Eighth Division—Mabel Agnes Ca

From Second Primer to Second Reader—
Marguerite Bennet.
From Second Reader to Third Reader—
William Stebbings, Florence Tait, Thomas
Wilson Ashe and George Millett.
The trustees desire to congratulate the
scholars upon the progress they have made,
the school only having been organized in
October last, and the teacher, Miss Colquhous, on the very good work she is doing.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Lord Dunraven's secretary states to-day that Lord Dunraven's conditions have been virtually compiled with by the New York Yacht Club. It now reets solely with the Royal Yacht squadron whether or not there shall be a race. The St. James' Gazette says that the race is virtually assured. In an interview with a reporter for the Field, Lord Dunraven said to-day: "A cablegram received yesterday from New York accepting challenge for a race eight months from date alters the whole altuation. I think now that there will be a race." As to the receipt for the cup, Lord Dunraven's utterances were very reserved, since this is a club question.

That Just Hits It!"

"That soothing effect is a magic touch!" Hood's Sarsaperilla captly.

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—The finding of the investigation committee in the case of Chairman Robertson, of the Canadian Wheelman's Association racing board, has been published. Robertson is experted on every count of the indictment against him.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Model and Diploma.

THEED CHINY

Mrs. Spencer read an interesting paper at a "mothers' meeting" of the W.C.T.U. held yesterday.

THE Dominion order-in-council relating to sturgeon fishing in British Columbia, passed on the 21st ultimo, is republished in the Gazette of yesterday.

THE ladies in charge of Tuesday evening's charity concert return their sincere thanks to all who assisted on that occasion. The receipts of the evening were \$176.50.

REGULATIONS and forms of application for the open competitive examination for the Civil Service of India, to be held in 1895, can be seen at the office of the Provincial

THE secretary of the B. C. Benevolent Society acknowledges with thanks the fol-lowing: Victoria City, \$150; Chief of Po-lice Sheppard, \$7; William Denny, \$6; B. Horton, \$5; Miss Fee, \$2; A. Friend, \$2.

CHIEF SHEPPARD having received information that a diamond locket and chain valued at \$60 had been stolen from Lange's jewellery store, on Douglas street, lay for his man, and kept his eye on the pawn shops. As a result E. McKinnon alias James Anderson was arrested in Aaronson's shop as he was pawning the stolen articles.

JAMES COLEMAN (colored) was not allowed JAMES COLEMAN (colored) was not allowed to lay his head on a feather pillow last night. It was no doubt a great disappointment to Coleman, for according to the police he had made ample and timely provision for the enjoyment of such a comfort. The complaint against him is that he misappropriated a bedatead and blankets belonging to the tng Sadie,

The appeal in Turner, Beeton & Co. v. Price was heard by Drake and McCreight, J.J., in the Divisional court yesterday. This was from an order made by Walkem J. on the 18th instant for a commission to examine witnesses in Liverpool, and for an adjournment of the trial originally fixed for Langery 7. The anneal was allowed. Journment of the trial originally fixed for January 7. The appeal was allowed, March 7 being set as the date of the trial; costs of the appeal to be costs in the cause and costs of the postponement to be paid by plaintiffs in any event. Mr. W. J. Taylor (Eberts & Taylor) for appellants; Mr. P. Æ. Irving (Bodwell & Irving) contra.

Among the latest commercial companies of the province to seek incorporation are the Carliele Packing & Canning Co., the Lower Fraser River Navigation Co., and the Slocan Store Co. The Carliele Packing & Canning Co., which will have its head offices in this city, has been formed to take over Mr. John A. Carthew's extensive cannery interests at Carliele, on the Skeens, and also the property and accessories of the Price's canneries recently acquired by Mr. Carthew and his associates. The capital stock of the company is \$25,000, in \$100 shares, and the directors are Messrs. J. A. Carthew, W. A. Mathewson and E. W. McKim. The Lower Fraser Navigation Co., of Westminster, is capitalized at \$15,000, and the Slocan Store Company, of Three Forks, at \$25,000. Among the latest commercial companies

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Seventh Division—Jack Newby, head.

Seventh Division—Barbara Cameron Brown and Robert Tiedal McKay, head; Fauline Gillespie and William Davis, deportment.

The Cosing exercises of the Oak Bay school, Miss Josephine Colquboun teacher; took place yesterday, when the mission hall was beautifully and testfully decrated with evergreens and flowers of various colors. Rev. Mr. Hall acted as chairman, and the following programme was rendered, in a creditable manner by the children; Dong, "Baby-Bye," School; recitation, "The Milltary Execution," Clive P. Wolley; song, "The Fisher Boy," Manu P. Wolley, Marguerite Bennets and Marguerite Denman; recitation, "There was an Old Woman," Ellen G. Radford; reading, "Baby-Byis First Tooth," Florence Tait; recitation, "Bird of the Greenwood," Judith P. Woolley; song, "Little Birdie on the Tree," School; recitation, "Two Little Cortor," Charlie Hopper; recitation, "Two Little Robins," Mary McMillan; seng, "Jack Frost," Marguerite Bennet, Marguerite Bennet, Mar, Murison addressed the children.

PROMOTIONS.

From First Primer to Second Primer-Marguerite Denman and Annie Tait. "G.d Save the Queen."

A number of valuable prizes distributed by Rev. Mr. Murison, made the little one happy, and Rev. Mr. Hall and Rev. Mr. Murison addressed the children.

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Hood's Cures

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Some ha'e meat an' canna eat,
An some wa'd eat that want it.
But we ha'e meat and we can eat,
Sae lat the i erd be thanket."

THE CITY.

On the evening of the 28th inst., the new public hall on the Colquitz road will be formally opened with a ball. The ball is a frame structure 26x45 feet at A is designed to satisfy a demand frequently in the neighborhood.

A SATISFACTORY meeting 'A the Board of Trade Building Association' was held yester-terday and business tre guacted of importance to the company vhile not of interest to the public. The resociation is in batter financial candition, now than at any previous period of its existence.

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SANTA CLAUS HAS ARRIVED.

Children Now in Merry Glee Gather Round the Christmas

Last Evening's Cheerful Entertainments in Four of Victoria's Churches.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 23.

The following cabin passengers left San Francisco yesterday on the steamship Umatilla: P. E. Linsey, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Miss M. Goodwin, Miss A. Goodwin, Miss A. Goodwin,

MR. NEIL HEATH, F.G.S., is to lecture on "Facts Concerning the Sandwich Islands," at the next meeting of the Diocesan Literary and Scientific Society on the 3rd proximo.

As pleasing a programme as one could well desire was that presented for the entertainment of the audience gathered in St. An.

As Customary, the gentlemen of the choir of St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, will this week go round from house to house singing Christmas corals. They began their much appreciated exercises last evening.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

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Court. Finding of the Court Be -Mr. Justice Wa

Judgment.

(Full Court, McCreight, Walk ADAMS V. McBEATH.—I brought by the plaintiff for the court that a will made b uncle, one Samuel Adams, in favor, was invalid on the all his testamentary incapacity. tried by Mr. Justice Crease and he found for the plaintiff is now appealed from, and fore, to consider whether it or not by the evidence. must be guided by the well u ciple that the law distinctly right to every capable testath his property as he pleases, with this property as he pleases, with this property as he pleases, with the may be termed sentiarising from consanguinity or make this observation because has dwelt upon the impolaims and has, in effect, held tests like the present they very nature, entitled to printion, whereas the contrary is tion, whereas the contrary is indeed, so much that if we opinion that the learned ought to be sustained, then rights of the heirs and next of ceased will virtually be settle to them by the Statutes of I

Distribution.

Was the will in question th and capable testator—the will perfectly understood its effect preciated its consequences? only question we have to decid cision depends upon the evide

The facts connected with the the will are few and simple; ferring to them, a brief outlin tor's character and mode of lift necessary. Adams was a prin very intelligent, self-reliant an in character. He was very deviews, and had a strong will the witnesses described as, "ol was a bachelor, and led a some life, and was very reticent aboaffairs, even amongst the femay have regarded as his frien the last thirteen years of his lift and being of sober and thrifty quired a few thousand dollar property which he left by the The facts connected with th and being of sober and thrifty quired a few thousand dolls property which he left by the now impeached to the defendathouse he died, after a short ill age of about 84. The will have during his last illness, his men at the time he executed it is point of this as of all similar or On Monday, the 9th of Nov Adams was found by some of lying on the floor of his bedroof and helpless state. Dr. Mine afterwards called in, and aft the patient attributed his colack of food and warmth, obsetime to those present, doubtles the patient's age, for he know the oleck "had "nearly After prescribing restoratives. I the house. Next morning Mr. had a friendly feeling for Adas subsequently, one of the princifor the present plaintiff, called Milne and suggested that Adam removed to the hospital or thouse so that he might receive tion. The suggestion was approach. tion The suggestion was app Mr. Kirsop apparently acted when the doctor visited Ada "I found," as he states, "that up his mind to go to McBeath? quired no persuasion fro do so." Besides this, & datly refused to go to the and although, it is true, that he jected to be taken to McBeath's ed his reluctance on that score to a fear on his part that he we much trouble to Mrs. McBeatl the evidence shows, he greatl At any rate, when he got to Madd, "I have come here at last bad place to come to." Mr. E bad place to come to." Mr. I over, stated in the witness over, stated in the witness thought "it was a very good Adams to go to McBeath's "fe his evidence)," I thought he walar friend of old Mr. Adams, a pretty good thing to do, and I (Adams) "to do it." From the learned index as a protect of the lea the learned judge, as appears b ment, came to the conclusion, place, that Adams was remove will to McBeath's-which, in weakness, is tantamount to say was forced to go there; next, the was one of those who persons him "contrary to his desire" t and lastly that McBeath was a quaintance" of Adams', although

quaintance" of Adams', althoug sop's statement that "he was friend of Adams'" was corrob other witnesses - Mr. Hastie and other witnesses — Mr. Hastle and lips. This evidently was a mon the part of the learned judge dence referred to. Returning important question of Adama' dition, Dr. Milne's evidence is that he visited Adams for the on Tnesday the 11th, and found much improved;—that, on the improvement continued, and "was quite intelligent"—" omentally," and that "his testar pacity was quite clear," and so pacity was quite clear," and so a day and some following days as he was "mentally quite clear" day, Friday and Saturday, but clear on Sunday, the 15th; Monday he was " partly uncor was more or less so needay afternoon, when he have been thus minute ing with Dr. Milne's test cause it is, with the exception of by Mr. Hall, the solicitor who will, the only disinterested evil is with respect to Adams' to capacity. Moreover, Dr. Milne ing of Adams' intentions as to have the capacity of the control of the control of the control of the control of the present litigants. He is on the face of it that of an uniconscientious witness; and in the present colleagues coincide. conscientions witness; and in the my learned colleagues coincide, that of a skilled witness, whose popinion must far outweigh, and preferred to, the opinions of persons, especially upon such question as that of mental capacit no difficulty, therefore, in coming clusion that between Monday, to Sunday, the 15th of Novembersal condition was unimpared.

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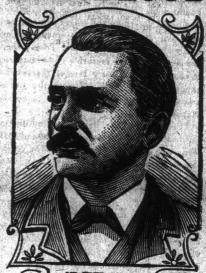
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1804 CREAMERIES.

It is to be hoped that the matter of estabnot be lost a cht of. The progress made by the dairying industry in the other provinces of the Dominion should stimulate British over them by the disheartened children. Columbians to follow their example. We A skilful examiner can frame his questions think we are within the mark when we say so as to test the progress made by the and the farmers did not make chee enough for home consumption: To-day there After all, these complicated arithmetical are eighteen cheese factories and creameries puzzles are of very little practical use to the

that the questions considered so important by teachers are hardly ever thought of by practical men. The simple rates, addition, subtraction, multiplication and \$1,206,814 worth of butter was ent out of the country. The importance of the dairy industry may be realized when it is known that the value of \$1.30,814 worth of butter was \$3,228,835; of the fisheries \$8,743,050; of the forest \$5,592,893; of horned cattle \$7,745,083; of wheat \$7,060,033. The cheese and butter industry of Canada has grown to be worth as much to the country. as the fisheries and the timber trade put to-

In the United States the farmers have become alive to the importance of taking advantage of the dairying capabilities of their country. Five hundred creameries, we are informed, were established in the State brasks at the present time they are being established at the rate of one a week, and in other States the industry is making wonder-

There are parts of British Columbia which possess peculiar facilities for the establishment of dairies. The soil is good and the parts of the Dominion in which cattle must be housed and fed. The winter is mild and there is pasture for the cattle during the greater part of the year. Our farmers and stock-raisers ought to place themselves provinces. But they should be up and doing. It is necessary for them to show a disposition to help themselves before they can expect to receive help from any Government. Every one is crying out that it is a shame that this Province, with its rich

division and for the stage of mental develop-ment at which they had arrived. The exminer should keep steadily in view the spacity of the children, and he should be eful not to disturb or disconcert them by giving them questions of unusual difficulty Some of the arithmetic papers are, we ven

creamery in Prince Edward Island. The have been carefully and intelligently taught butter made in the province was inferior without alarming them by propounding ques-and could not command a high price abroad, tions whose very appearance is calculated to

in the province; many tons of cheese were pupil. Attempting their solution may be a exported from it this fall, and the butter useful exercise and a pleasant recreation for manufactured at the creameries cannot be advanced pupils while in school, but when

rather with the view of testing the progress gether. And this trade is the growth of a of the pupils than of displaying the ability and the attainments of the examiner.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S RIGHT.

British Columbians who have waited and of New York alone in six years. In Ne- in Octawa, naturally wonder why it is that in the reorganization of the Government province has strong claims to representation n the Cabinet. It is a large contributor to the general revenue. In this respect it is very nearly the equal of either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, which are considered, olimate is favorable. There is no long win- as a matter of course, satisfied to a large representation in the Cabinet.

This Province being at a great distance from the capital is apt to be neglected if there is no one there to remind the Government of its existence. It may be said, and perhaps it is said, that its population is not in a position to make the most of these advantages. The Dominion Government is no tion in the Cabinet, but Prince Edward doubt ready to give them the same en- Island, whose population is very little couragement and assistance as it has greater than that of British Columbia, and given the farmers of the Eastern is besides almost stationary, has its claims the second secon the necessity of importing large quantities of butter and cheese every year. We beof butter and cheese every year. We believe that the men who endeavor to take
this reproach from this Province will get
all the help from the community and the
Provincial Government that they can reasonably expect. But they must go to work
and show that they are in earnest.

EXAMINATION PAPERS.

Mr. G. H. Seelig has in a mild and
moderate manner directed attention to a
matter about which a great deal has been
said in the city by old and young during
the last few days. The complaint is that
some of the Christmas promotion papers,
particularly the arithmetic papers, are much
too difficult, and that some of the questions
are puzzling ones calculated rather to
bewilder and discourage the children than
to test their progress during the term just
to test the next of the Province
of the Dominion and, as we have already
to fifthe city taken as an aggregate:

"Therefore, be it resolved that the
province should be treated, not only justly,
but liberally in this regard. It is
to be hoped that the representatives of
Bertish Columbia in Parliament, and its
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not cease to press its claims to a seat in the
Cabinet. It is, we are fully

CITY SCHOOL BOARD.

The Overcrowding of the North Ward hool Again a Subject of Serious Consideration.

hat a teacher at a salary of \$60 per month appointed for this school in addition to the monitor already employed at the North Ward school; (3) that a junitor be appointed at a monthly salary of \$12.50; and (4) that the supply committee be authorized to pro-vide the necessary requirements for this

TRUSTEE SAUNDERS opposed the re-opening of the school as proposed, at all events during the present hard times. He thought that by weeding out and refusing to receive pupils under the school age, and by making some re-arrangement of the school district boundaries, the difficulty complained of world be most.

ould be met.
CHAIRMAN HAYWARD shared the opinic spreased by Trustee Saunders. Taking it or granted that all the children attending for granted that all the children attending school were of the required age and striking a general average, there were but 44 child-ren for each teacher. This was not to much. If one school had too many pupil and another could take more, the thing to be done was to equalize the at ance. He did not think this wou found so very difficult of accomplish In the Eastern cities 55 and 60 pur

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not notify you. I have received every as-sistance that they could give from principals and teachers; I have been much impressed with the kindly disposition of the children; and in conclusion I will say that I have been well estisfied with my surroundings during my term of probation."

leave the matter over for further consideration until the next meeting of the board.
This suggestion was agreed to and the discussion ended there.

The Secretary was, on suggestion of the
Chairman, authorized to ask the principals
of the city schools for copies of the promotion examination papers. There had, Mr. Hayward explained, been great complaint this year that the papers were much too hard for the scholars required to write them. them. In some cases the questions were simply ridiculous, and it would be well for the board to look into the matter very carefully. The board then adjourned after passing a few accounts.

NANAIMO'S POLICE COURT.

ening of the Inquiry Into Its Conduct and the Position and Emoluments of the Magistrate.

mmission of inquiry into the pracof Police Mag'strate Planta n presiding. The Mayor, aldermen,

Q -Are you aware of any such agre

Q -Not so far as you know? A.—Well, yes. I had a note from Mr. Planta; but it has no bearing on this mat-

Judge Harrison—You must produce it.

Mr. Gough—I don't know where it is.

The Judge—I will adjourn the court for twenty minutes to enable you to find it.

After the adjournment Mr. Gough returned with the note, which read as

follows:

"S. Gough, Eq: Sir—Considering the strain upon the municipal revenue, I am willing to draw no larger sum on account of salary as police magistrate during the year 1894 than the amount of the fees of the court which shall be paid into the city treasury from the police magistrate's court, provided such sum shall not be less than \$250 (Signed) J. P. PLANTA.

"December 16, 1893."

Some farther time was consumed in vari-



MORRIS'

Value or Otherwise of Gymussium Instruction—Those Promotion Examination Papers. The overcrowding of the North Ward school and how best to relieve the congestion received attention at a special meeting of the school board held yesterday afternoon, with all the trustee present and Chairman Charles Hayward presiding. There were also other matters of business introduced and the session was a long and interesting one. Mr. A. M. Muir, the architect, was present the consideration of the post of the populor of

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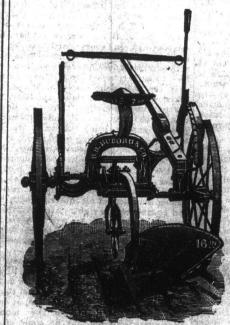
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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) TOBONTO, Dec. 20 -An evening paper sponsible for the statement that Toronto

TOBONTO, Dec. 20.—Ex alderman Fred McDougall is seriously considering the ad-visability of entering the mayoralty contest. Mayor Kennedy is sure of opposition. ELMSDALE, Dec. 20.—R. N. Hill, of Hill-side, has been chosen Patron candidate for Muskoka for the Federal house at the con-

CHATHAM, Dec. 20-Kahue, the Chathan township fire bug, was convioted last night and sentenced to seven years in the provin-cial penitentiary. STRATFORD, Dec. 20. - Captain Richard Francis of Fullerton, for many years a prom-inent resident of the South Riding of Perth, is dead.

TORONTO, Dec. 20.—During the progress of the municipal boodle inquiry City prosecutor Nesbitt intimated that immediately after the January municipal elections criminal proceedings would be instituted against several aldermen and others implicated in boodling transactions. Several of those

concerned have gone to the United States since the investigation commenced and can only be brought back by an expensive process of law. SCHOOLCRAFT, Dec. 20.-A heavily loaded

University political science students have for Winnipeg with Canadians, was detailed inaugurated a campaign of boyoott against Prof. Mayer, who two years ago succeeded Prof. Ashley. excursion train on the Grand Trunk, bound

Winnipec, Dec. 20.—Mis. Leland Stanford, who is much interested in the Southern Pacific railroad, passed through this city yesterday in her private car en route to the Pacific Coast.

Owen Sound, Dec. 19 — Walter Irwin, a motorious bank robber, was last night sentenced to five years in the Kingston peni-

NIAGARA FALIS, Dec. 19—Chief Young and G.T.R. Detective Day have arrested Thomas Slater on a charge of attempting to wreck a G.T R train last Thursday, five-miles west of here. He made a confession. ST JOHN, N. B., Dec. 19—Hon. David McL.dian, regise cor of St. John and ex-provincial secretary, died to-day, aged 56.

For Chelera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhosa, Dysenbery and Sum-mer Complaint, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sureoure than has been a popular favorite for over 40 years.

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The funeral procession open four horsed hearse foll mourning coaches. Over the wreath which the Queen placed upon the temporary to the removal of the remains Castle. In the first carriage in the are were Sen for Sanfor Colmer, C. M. G., secretary of High Commissioner and Father Longinette, of borne from the hearse to th were also on the platform Mr son, of Ottawa; Sir Frederick dent of the Royal Colonial all the staff of the Canadia charles Robertson, to others. All along the

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signalled outside of Portugues. signalled cutside of Portsmouthe ships in the harbor half ensigns and the first of twent boomed a salute across the was sound all the figgs on shore w Shortly after the arrival of twas a heavy downpour of rai passed off. Then the office Blenheim gave orders and jackets removed the coffin f and a procession was forme the Bishop of Portsmou robes, followed by a clergymen. Behind them coffin borne by the sallors of it walked the pall bea Sanford, Colmer and Just and Sir Frederick Young Howard and Mr. Reynolds, Tupper's secretary, on the hind the coffin walked Lord P. master of the Queen's house presented the Queen. Maj John McNeill, the Queen's

attended in an official capa procession moved the silen en by the discharge of the Victory, while the ships the harbor dipped their ensign heim half-masted, the Canadia mizzen, and half-masted the U The massed bands ashore ple March, the marines and sail arms. The naval and military ered about the gangway of and saluted the coffic as it wa veyed on board. During th there was another crash of ar panied by music from the ban-heim was painted black fore gangway being draped with The coffic was carried on bos heim by the officers of the two files of marines with rewhile the sailors and marine the upper deck saluted. Thalted on the main deck and lowered by the blue jackets into

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BURNED TO DEA

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Dec. -The sad news was received morning that Mr. James B ence, four miles west of here, last night at twelve o'clock. youngest child was burned to of the eldest children were at the parents were keeping up a their arrival, when the upst covered to be on fire. Both re ight to save their three ch

HOMEWARD BOUND.

The Body of Sir John Thompson Coneyed From the Metropolis to Portsmouth

Embarkation on Board H. M. "Blenheim"-The Highest Honors Paid Deceased.

London, Dec. 22. - Shortly before o'clock this morning the weather which dur-ing the night had been especially inclement cleared up, and under a bright sky the body of Sir John Thompson, the late Premier of Cenade, left London for Portsmouth amid the profound silence of a large crowd of people who stood bareheaded in and about the Victoria station until the train was out of sight. It was composed of two brake vans, two first-class carriages, one saloon carriage and a funeral car in the centre, which had been transformed into a mortuary chapel. To receive the coffic, a magnificent cata-falque of black with silver borderings was erected in the centre of the mortney chapel. On either side were three grantic candelabre in which were lighted tapers

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candalabra in which were lighted tapers. At the head of the catafalque was a silver cross which occupied nearly the whole breadth of the end of the motuary chapet and in front was a gold crucifix three feet high. The engine was draped with black. One of the brake vans was filled with wreaths, conspicuous among them being the magnificent wreath sont by the Queen and another sent by the Marquis of Repon. The platform from the doorway of the atation to the door of the funeral car was draped with black, and all the railroad officials on duty were dressed in mourning garments. One of the first persons who arrived ab the station was the Marquis of Lorne, formerly Governor General of Canada, who in conversation with a correspondent saked him to cable to Ganada the fact that he attended the funeral out of deep respect for the de-

They saved two, but a little boy, five years old, ran back into the stifling smoke and was lost. Mr. Brydon is a well known and prosparous farmer, and is an elder in Knox church here. Few people atand so high in the public estimation and there is deep sympathy manifested for him.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Mr. John R Bartlett. chairman of the stockholders reorganization committee of the Nicsragus canal, in an interview to day said that the whole of the Nicaragua shares at his disposal had been taken in England. He could have sold many times the amount of shares he possessed, had they been available. He will sall for New York next week to organize a new construction company, and complete arrangements to place the securities of the company in the United States and Europe Active work upon the canal will begin soon There will necessarily be a short delay in awaiting the report from the London committee, among whose members are some of the ablest of the leading English politicians, scientists, engineers and ship owners. The results of his visit, Mr. Barlett said, had been so satisfactory that there is nothing left to be done, and the building of the longal, with or without the assistance of the United States congress, has become a delicative. taken in England. He could have sold

while the sailors and marines frawn up on the upper dook sainted. The procession halted on the main dock and the coffin was lowered by the bluejackets into the morrowy obweller, the captain's cabin.

From 11:30 until mome to-day a funeral knull was tolled from Westminster Abbey. The Queen personally bore all the expenses incident to conveying the remains of the late Conadian Pennier from Windoor to London.

When the White Star liner Mejestic touched at Queen the White Star liner Mejestic touched at Queenstown on Thursday night last a beautiful basket of flowers was handed to Miss Thompson, daughter of the late Premier, from the Counters of Aberdeen and the council of Industrial Association.

BURNED TO DEATH.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Dec. 22—(Special)—The sad news was received in town this morning that Mr. James Brydon's scalid case, four miles west of here, was burned to desth. Chres of the ladest children were as a party and the parents were keeping up a warm fite for their arrival, when the upstale was discovered to now set the remark: "The Finance Minister of the ladest children were as a party and the parents were keeping up a warm fite for their arrival, when the upstale was discousted to now saw their three children in bed.

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MURDERER ASHFORD.

He Preserves a Studied Silence-Creditable Record as a Sol-

Story of the Shooting Detailed by the Young Boy-Little

Who has returned to Berlin, says that the old chancellor's farewell to his wife's body in Varzin was the most sorrowful scene of the great man's life. After leaving the chapel, Bismarck took a seat under a fir tree on a near-by knoll, leaned his ohin on saturday morning, preserves a studied silence. He was let out of his cell to-day, but his manner became so eccentric that it was feared he would make an attempt at sulcide, and he was sgain locked up. Ashford was married to a soldier's daughter in ford was married to a soldier's daughter in findia in 1872, and four only of their six disaster near Chelford on Saturday, was jured. Two other persons were grashed by

nected with it ever had direct or indirect relations with Capt. Dreyfuss, or ever made an effort to have Capt. Dreyfuss tried in camera instead of in open court. This sweeping dental is the German government's answer to the centencing of Dreyfuss for the alleged betrayed of French military plans to the embassy in Paris and to the violent attacks made upon the embassy by the press of Paris.

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BERLIN, Dec. 24.-A friend of Bismarck' who has returned to Berlin, says that the

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telegram published in a government organ to the effect that a bill to guarantee the Union bank's paper currency would be introduced in the legislature either to night or on Wednesday. Schemes for solving the financial difficulty multiply daily. The latest is the establishment of a new bank, the present concerns to go into liquidation, their paper being taken over by the new bank at its valuation. Considerable opposition has already developed towards the proposition for the government to extend aid to any banking institution whatever, solvent or insolvent, and what the result of this opposition will be remains to be determined in the near future. The Union bank still stands high in the estimation of the general public, and its notes are being taken into trade everywhere; but the agitation for the prosecution of the directors and the manager of the suspended Commercial bank shows no signs of cessation. It is impossible now to send post office orders either to Europe or to America, as the postal department here has no means of transmitting money.

SEATTLE, Dec. 21.—Charles M. Atkins, president of the defunot First National bank of Whatcom, who was charged with embezzlement, was found not guilty by a jury in the United States court this afternoon. When the judge read the verdict to the defendant who has been under a severe strain during the past week, he bowed his head in his hands and gave way to tears. Many people stepped forward and congratulated him.

Many of the Belgian fishing boats are miss.

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Many of the Belgian fishing boats are miss.

Montreal, Dec. 24.—The Countess of Dender of the Countess of Aberdeen has received permission of Carden has receiv SEATTLE, Dec. 21 .- Charles M. Atkins

sels Blown Ashore in Lough Foyle.

cases of the persons killed in the railway one person was killed and three were infindia in 1873, and four out of their six children were born there. Papers found among his effects show that he was highly thought of by his officers, and, before retiring, was recommended for promotion from the ranks. The oldest boy is very intelligent and with remarkable coolness detailed to the police officers that coolness detailed to the police officers that coolness detailed to the police officers. In the last days they have reiterated with positiveness that Count Muenster that algebrate that Ashford on the algebrate that Ashford on the algebrate for each of the outdren, and small present for each of the outdren in Be

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BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.—The storm has caused much damage throughout Belgium.

Many of the Belgian fishing boats are miss-

lower parts of the town. The water is so deep that tremcars are unable to run.

LONDON, Dec 24—Fishing boats returning to Grimsby and Norwich in a battered condition bring reports of isolated drownings. The fishing boat Daisy foundered off Portsey, Sootland, yesterday and its four occupants were drowned.

ROTTERDAM, Dec 24.—The Norwegian steamer Stanley, 1,300 tons, was wrecked off the Judiand coast yesterday and her crew of 12 were lost. The steamer was helpless on Saturday and was buffeted about for 24 hours before she went on the rooks. At Zantavoort, near Harlem, the submarine cables from England have been laid hare; usually they are under six feet of sand.

FIGHTING IN MADAGASCAR.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 24.—Advices by mail from Madagascar report the arrival of Col. Sherviaton, who, it is said, will take com-Sherviaton, who, it is said, will take command of the Hovas. Other British officers are desirous of taking service under the Queen of Madagascar. The Hovas are said to be receiving a quantity of ammunition and arms. The French troops are patrolling the country around Tamatave and keeping the Hovas at a distance. The country north and west of Madagascar is in a very disturbed condition. There has been very severe fighting between the Hovas and other tribes, and several parties of Hovas have been out to pieces. have been out to pieces

tain Dreyfuss. Deputy Jaures, Socialist, was delegated by his party to demand the abolition of the death penalty in the army. In the course of his attack upon the government, he said that Dreyfuss had escaped sentence because the government feared the consequences of executing him.

Premier Dupuy reproached Mr. Jaures for votcing the theories of International Socialism on a subject which should appeal to every Frenchman's loyalty. "You are the internationalists," shouted Jaures in his reply, pointing to the Ministers. You favor the internationalists, shouted Jaures in his reply, pointing to the Ministers. You favor the internationalists, whom you adopt as your wards, are swindlers and scamps."

The chamber was brought to a high pitch of excitement by this harangue. The socialists cheered approvingly. The ministers interrupted the speaker frequently and as Jaures reached the climax of his charges M. Berthieu, minister of public works, sprang to his feet and shouted "You lie, and you know you lie."

Jaures reply was drowned in a tumult which was stilled after five minutes by the president's bell. There were many calls for the censuring of Jaures and eventually M. de Brisson, the president, requested him to withdraw his accusations. Jaures refused fiatly. He was censured by the president and expelled temporarily from the chamber. The sitting was adjourned in confusion. Jaures sent his seconds to Berthieu, in the event of whose acceding to the arrangements made by the seconds the duel will be fought with pistols at 25 paces. The duel was the main topic of discussion during the intermission, and the deputies when the sitting was resumed. The previous question was demanded by the government as soon as the chamber came to order and was carried aga nat M. Jaures' proposal. Alex. Miller, radical, argued in a speech on General Mercier's bill that existing laws would enable the government to punish Dreyfus with death. Lawyer Laveille, republican, denied this. Eventually urgency was voted on the Mercier bill.

The Colonist

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894. HASTY CRITICISMS.

Is it not a little too soon to pass judgment on the new Dominion Government? see that there are many, beare able to do, who declare that their administration must be a failure. These critics pass the members of Mr. Bowell's Government in review before their readers, and favor the public with their estimate of the powers, administrative and moral, of each of gainst a Russian army, or a British fiest, them. The indepent is of course, unfavor. are able to do, who declare that their admin-istration must be a failure. These oritics favor the public with their estimate or the powers, administrative and moral, of each of them. The judgment is, of course, unfavorable. Their object evidently is to prejudice deserve to occupy among the fighting the people against the ministry, and nations of the world. The campaign in to lead them to believe that nothing Korea has shown that they are able, under good can be expected of them. This disgood can be expected of them. This dis-paraging estimate of untried men is ungen-them, to beat the Chinese. That is all, erous and we believe it will prove to be unwise. It is exceedingly hard to predict how a man of good ability will act in a new position. The chances are that he will show that he is endowed with talents and abilities that no one, not even his most inabilities that no one, not even his most intimate friends, gave him the credit of possessing. The educativa power of circumstances is wonderful. It is therefore a very
risky thing indeed to say that this man or
that man who has shown himself to be
espable when in one position, will be a failure when placed in another and very different one.

Dominion we are so very fortunate as to win
the approval of the Vancouver World.
Fearing, we suppose, that its commendation
would make us too conceited, the World
monition. It says: "One word of admonition. It says: "One word to the
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follower of the powers that be at Ottawa,
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These waists are made for everyday
home use, and also for the street and ent one.

ister. He is without doubt a man of more than ordinary ability, and he is prudent and judicious. He possesses a strong sense of duty and he is intensely and intelligently patriotic. He is a man in whom his country and his party can implicitly confide. He will do nothing but what he conscientiously believes is for the best. He is not a man to be awayed by selfish, much less by sinister, motives. These are the qualities which a safe guide must possess. A much more brilliant man

anown themselves to be capable administra-tors. They will, no doubt, do as much to pro-mote the success of Mr. Bowell's administra-tion as they did to advance that of Sir John Macdonald, Sir J. C. Abbott and Sir John Thompson. When therefore the character and capabilities of the new Leader of the when we found that the concession vone Government are considered and when we safed was more in name than in reality.

The Colonist was, if we do not mistake, perience and proved shility, we, when we ead the ill-natured predictions of the opposition critics, are forced to conclude that

WAIT A WHILE.

Some American editors impressed by the successes which Japan has so easily gained over China, have with characteristic haste jumped to the conclusion that Japan has won a place in the first rank of military powers. The Japanese have within the last twenty years or so done wonders in the way both of political and military reorganization. They have modernized their political institutions and their won a place in the first rank of military organization. They have modernized their political institutions and their be served or frustrated by the course it took army. The war with China has —or rather we believed that it was in the shown that the changes they have made in military matters have been indeed reforms. Their army is not merely ditizens of Victoria. But we cannot expect modern in form but it has shown itself to be effective. Its officers have mastered the art us in this. However, the World will perof modern warfare and its soldiers have haps recollect that we have not been the learned to use with skill the iweapons with which they have been supplied. Not only is the Japanese army well squipped in a in its next issue and apologize for the inmodern sense, but the soldiers are well drilled and have learned to perform defilled and have leakned to perform their duties in a soldierly manner. It has been said that the Japanese regiments compare favorably with regiments of any European army. The men army to congratulated upon its attitude during the latest phase of the spy mania in Francs. Great interest naturally was complete and effective in all its parts. These can be no doubt that both the soldiers and the sallors of Japan have given a good account of themselves in the war with China. But it appears to us that the Japanese must show that they are able to do something much more difficult than to put to flight the mob of cooles which the Chinase call as army before they can claim to be considered, from a military point of view, the squals of the German, the their duties in a soldierly manner. It has been said that the Japanese

best the badly armed, badly drilled, badly disciplined, badly officered, and badly fed Chinese troops, but quite another and a different thing to be able to withstand the WAYS OF WOMEN.

BEYOND FINDING UUT to the knees.

These are but a few of many, but may serve to give a general idea of their prevalence and usefulness. Many are made in black china silk and trimmed will be time enough to pronounce with certainty on the military prowess of had the Japanese when they prove themselves opportunity to show what they to be something like a match for the trainer

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It would surprise and no doubt disappoint

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sometimes, if it felt itself called a great many of Mr. Bowell's critice if he proved to be a most successful Prime Minister. He is without doubt a man of more of political wickedness, its voice would be

possess. A much more brilliant man and fairminded, we will charitably assume ing some of them would not make so that it has not been a careful reader of the eliable a leader. He is, too, a man of COLONIST. All who do read it attentively reliable a leader. He is, too, a man of strong convictions and one who cannot casily be persuaded to change his mind. His experience as a stateman qualifies him to be the Nestor of his party. He is not a man to make mistakes or to repent tomorrow of what he sees fit to do to-day.

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The Hon. Mr. Foster is a man of great intellectual force, and he has proved that he can readily adapt himself to circumstances. He was taken from private life, and with very little training placed at the head of an important department, and he has administered its from the very first with remarkable ability. There will most likely be in the asynchron and any new responsibilities he will have be personal and any new responsibilities he will have to bear.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tapper is still a very young man for the position he has been called upon to occupy. He, too, has shown that he possesses powers of mind of more than plained of the way in which the coast and head of more than plained of the way in which the coast and head of more than persons and head of more than plained of the way in which the coast and head of more than plained of the way in which the coast and head of more than plained of the way in which the coast and head of more than plained of the way in which the coast and head of more than plained of the way in which the coast and more distances of the Prevince are being contained to the whole of the special and occasionally in silk or sath he boesting water land to show our coasionally in silk or sath he boesting and way in the coast terfored they are chandsomely trimmed writing and main to show our than they are chandsomely trimmed writing placed at the head of an important department, and he has administration a greater scope for his salience and the prevent the plainer the skirt. Young landsome skirts. The more ornate they are thanksomely the plain the sail they are they are thanksomely the plain that the plainer the skirt. Young landsome skirts and the pasting with plain but and contained they are they are thanksomely the plain but and contained they are they are the plain the skirt of the skirt of the sail they are the plain the past the plainer the skirt. Young landsome skirts and the past the plain they are the

the first to suggest that the Dominion Government should take upon itself part of the expense of proteoting the Fraser River valwith most of them the wish is father to the ley against damage by floods. The COLONIST thought. attention of the public to the very large amount which British Columbia is compelled to contribute to the Dominion revenue in proportion to its population when compared with the contributions per capita of the other

Provinces, and to demand that some com pensation should be made to its inhabitants. justice which it has no doubt inadvertently done the CoLONIST.

Fancy Waists & Universal Fashion—Quain Styles In Hairdressing—In Mourning Over a Social Cup of Tea—Heavy English Crape A Statue of Woe.

There has never been such a universal fashion as the fancy waists are and none that has lasted for two seasons without tiring the changeable fancy of womankind. Waists of whatever kind made be. against a Russian army, or a British fiest, military critics can indicate the place they desave to occupy among the fighting nations of the world. The campaign in Korea has shown that they are able, under circumstances exceedingly favorable to them, to beat the Chinese. That is all.

THE "WORLD" IN ERROR.

In preferring the claims of British Columbia to representation in the Cabinet of the Dominion we are so very fortunate as to win the approval of the Vancouver World. saw it, was worn with a very dark nally, and now it is difficult to decide

home use, and also for the street and visiting, and one also comes across them



settes of the crape and the largest flower in the lace set between. This worn lining was covered with alternate puffings of cardinal and black tulle. In Mexico and is colonizing her lands. The sleeves were made of black failles with English families. We find here The waist was pointed and finished with that fruit culture and poultry rearing a pointed sash outlined with cardinal are among the safest and most remuatin ribbon ending in a fancy bow nerative occupations for girls and wom with short ends at the left side. There en. Whateveryou do, try something that were small bows of the same perched on the shoulders and a draped collar of cardinal velvet. This is intended to be worn with black skirts and for quite

estive occasions. For home, for teas and general afterloon wear there was a very girlish plouse waist shown. It was of baby blue



surah, hanging down in front in full gathers in something of a blouse pattern. Across the chest there was a square yoke let in of dark blue silk laid and doubtless the young commonwealth

its peculiar shape—the narrow end and curved sides. The cover intended for a with white lace and insertion and the inevitable touch of color in the ribbon trimming. Some are made quite like basques, and others again are belted or upright or square, requires much care and thought in its design and finish." with polka ruffles, but they are all

ers at the edge of the full elbow sleeves and collar.

and collar.

The effort to reduce the amount of whether a gown is of stuff trimmed with crape, or crape trimmed with whatever other material is used with it. Today I happened to be in a place where one of the leaders in fashion in New York was. She was completely enveloped in the heaviest English orape, her veil falling to her feet both front and back. She looked like a moving statue of woe. It weighed her down and depressed every beholder, but it is the fashion to wear HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. One of the Best Books Ever Written For

A book comes to me from the publishers. I do not know who wrote it, for the author is too modest to give her name, in which respect she made a mis-take. I wish I knew who brought together all the cheering, inspiring words and facts found in this book. It is called "Women In the Business World-Hints and Helps to Prosperity by One of Them." The unknown author evidently believes as I do-that financial independence is the key to the whole woman question, and she has here la-bored with might and main to show our plained of the way in which the coast and ordinary strength. Besides being capable, he is energetic and industrious, and he is devoted heart and soul to the public service. He is a man of great promise, and shoes who believe that he will be a most valuable member of the new Administration will not be disappointed.

The other members of the late Government of ability and experience who have men of ability and experience who have shown themselves to be capable administrations. They will, no doubt, do as much to make in which the coast and harbors of the Province are buoyed and lighted, or rather of the absence of buoys and lighted dependent, just as independent as mer are. For this she must strive with all over any plain skirt of suitable material her might. Financial dependence is —that is to say, all or partly silken slavery, and slavery of the most humilslavery, and slavery of the most humilfabric—would be dressy enough for any cocasion except a grand ball. There was that a woman grocer in a western state another waist which was very novel carries on a grocery business worth \$80,-and wholly artistic. The entire waist

> Sarah Grand's idea that irritable old men should learn to knit is not half a

is not already overdone.

Unclean fingers and black finger nails are sickening. This morning I saw the combination on a woman who wore a ealskin cape.

The author of "Women In Business" vants to know why girls who paint on plaques and china and waste their time do not learn to letter artistic signboards. to decorate carts, omnibuses, railway cars and furniture. Why indeed?

When the woman's vote does not go to suit a man, he declares that it was a mistake to enfranchise women, after all. Louisiana has 100 women sugar planters.

Bozeman, Mon., is a live place. In a late number of The Avant Conrier of that town I find a notice of the meeting of the Physical Culture and Correct Dress club. Bozeman, too, has a society for promoting the adoption of a state floral emblem for Montana. Mrs. M. L. Alderson is chairman of the Montana will soon have a state flower.

The author of "Women In the Business World" tells us that Miss Char-lotte Robinson superintended all the in-terior decorations and furnishing of the magnificent Cunard line steamer Cam-

A school of gardening and horticul-ture for girls and women has been open-ed in Berlin. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

effects or simply outlined or heavily gained a try for Vancouver. The place kick couched, with the stems in gold thread.

The design thus treated would not be which was returned by Coles and play. The design thus treated would not be apt to pucker under the needle. China silk could be utilized for this cover if lined before working with soft muslin. The softness of this fabric would lend additional beauty to the effect when worked.

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GOVER FOR A GRAND PIANO

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An attractive cover for a grand piano

is not an everyday occurrence owing to

grand piano, more than for either the

Scarfs and festooned draperies detract

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When both the top and border are embroidered, join together with a little frill of the china silk, which can be which the Victorians seemed unable to acfrill of the china silk, which can be made as full as the taste diotates. If the finish is preferred plain, the border could be made deep enough to allow for the edge. This particular finish is best adapted to china silk or any very soft fabric, a cord being almost too stiff even when made as soft and pliable as possible. The fringe should be of the same color as the background and made of silk not very heavy and quite narrow. A knotted fringe is preferable, as it has a lighter effect. Use for the reverse side the satin finish lining which comes for such purposes.

Sleeves, still buffant, are more artistic, more fanciful than ever. Hitherto size seems to have been the modiste's sole and only aim. Now we are to have the daintiest effects of the same contrasting shades and materials enter into the sleeves, and soft, artistic effects are striven for. Doncet has just finished a dress with an excursit page.

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Skirts, as a rule, retain their plainness. Sometimes they open at the side and show a contrasting shade of velvet or a softly plaited fan of silk or satin. The back often hangs in two broad box plaits. Plaited skirts, with dainty sash draperies, are shown in the latest Parisain models. Drapery is straight rather sian models. Drapery is straight rather than bouffant in effect. Plain skirts are often very wide at the bottom and stand out gracefully in the back. Rich, heavy fabrics are made into plain, short skirts. The softer fabrics are slightly draped, sometimes showing a gay petticoat un-derneath. Just the least suspicion of a bustle is sewed in the back of some of the latest skirts.

A stery That Is Told.

A certain young woman whose funds are smaller than her taste and ingenuity has just removated her dining room wall paper at a very small outlay of money. The paper was fortunately of light material, color and pattern, and it had grown soiled and dingy through long service. She bought a remnant of light straw matting at 30 cents a yard and tacked it around the lower part of the wall, headed by a broad, plain gimp for a dado. Then she hung cheap paper Japanese scrolls at regular intervals over the worst places in the paper, reaching from the ceiling to the top of the matting, and lastly tacked up small portfolic engravings wherever they happened to be needed.

Recipe For Brown Betty.

We find the following recipe for an old time favorite in The New England Homestead:

Go gather the apples that red ripe are lying And cut all the cores and the peelings away, Then slice them just as one would slice them for frying.

And we'll bake a Brown Betty for dinner torday.

Then get a deep pan with a close fitting cover. Alternately apples and crumate in the lay.

With sugar and cinnamon sprinkle over.

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Oh, we'll bake a Brown Betty for dinner to-Now go fill the pitcher with milk that is cream ing
And carry Brown Betty along on a tray.
An olor deliciously spicy comes steaming.
Oh, we'll have a grand feast on Miss Betty.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Splendid Football-Victoria and Vancouver-Rangers and Barrack Athletics.

International Match to Be Played on Christmas Day-Much Interest Manifested.

Before a fair attendance of spectators Vancouver met Victoria at Bugby Football on the Caledonia grounds Saturday aftersoon. The ground was soft and the ball greasy. From the start it was plainly Yaponver's game, mainly owing to their superior combination play. The kick off ATTRACTIVE COVER FOR GRAND PIANOLOG was taken by Warden at 3:10 o'clock, from the grand piano's individual and Victoria lining up to defend the south goal; intentional shape; consequently women the ball was smartly returned, and play setwho own these pianos are solely puzzled the down at the half way line. After sevto know exactly what sort of covers eral sorums the ball was cleanly heeled out

who own these planes are solely puzzled to know exactly what sort of covers would prove most artistic, useful and appropriate. To help them as well as the owners of the square and the upright plane a design originally made for The Ladies' Home Journal is made in two pieces. The upper portion is made to fit the curve. The fall, which is about the depth of the body of, the plane, is finished with fringe. The places are joined together when the embroidery is complete.

The first thing to be considered is the selection of color and material, for the piane cover must be of the colors predominating in the parlor, music room dominating in the parlor, music room or drawing room where the piane has soft gray green the design as shown would be charming worked in contrasting shades of gray green either in solid effects or simply outlined or heavily concluded with the sterms in cold the sail of the day. Then followed the smartest piece of play of the game. Cleanly heeled out for its vas carried into the Victoria 25, where Campbell was stopped by Miller. Smith relieved soon after by a long punt, which was returned by Senkler. A free kick was shortly after awarded to Victoria 25, where Campbell was stopped by Miller. Smith relieved soon after by a long punt, which was returned by Vancouver, but nothing resulted, and the pressure in Victoria's 25 was still maintained.

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It is as well to call attention here to the unperdonable habit the Victoria team has of keeping the visiting team waiting on the ground to begin. Yesterday the game was delayed by two of the Victoria players not being on the ground punctually, and both spectators and players were inconvienced by their tardiness.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL NANAIMO WINS THE TIE MATCH.

A LONG LINGERING.

received in the city yesterday of the death in London, England, of R. S. V. Palmer, Ch, we'll have a grand feast on Miss Betty today.

Rice Fritters.

Put into a small stewpan a pint of new milk, with 6:onness of rice, 8 ounces of sugar, peel of a lemon grated, 2 ounces of butter and a very little cinial mon. Boil all slowly until the rice has absorbed the moisture. Mix in the yolks of 3 eggs well beaten, and when cool make the rice into balls, placing in the center of each some orange marmalade. Brush them over with the yolk of an egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs, put them in a wire basket and fry them in boiling fat a light brown. Drain and serve in a napkin, with sugar sifted over them. the young Englishman who fractured his

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Dec. 26. -All the prise noluding murderer Ashford, were given a Christmas dinner at the police station. Ashford was the life of the party until someone attempted to engage him in conversation, when, assuming that suspicious look he has worn since the murder, he lapsed again late

profound silence.
The funeral of Ashford's victims took place on Christmas day. Little Mildred Ashford, terribly wounded by her father on the night of the murder, has been overwhelmed with of the murder, has been overwhelmed with Christmas presents. Some unknown gentlemen guests at the Leland hotel sent \$20 cash to the little sufferer. The crew of the Empress of India sent also \$6, and a portion of the World's 'fund was contributed. Basides this a score of good citizens left a multitude of toys and useful articles for Mildred on Christmas day.

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The steamer Capilano, chartered by the New England Fishing Co., arrived from the halibut banks this morning with 95,000 pounds of fish. This beats all records. In one day's fishing 60,000 pounds of halibut

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Brown, capitalist, has the estate in hand.

On Thursday last while two loggers were working with a block and tackle at Robson's camp, back of Comox, the tackle gave way and William Taylor, one of them, was hurled against a tree, breaking both his legs. He was taken to Graffan's hotel, Courted hay, where he received surgical treatment, Although Taylor is likely to be laid up for some time, no fears are entertained as to his ultimate recovery.

MOOTHEAT.

Mr. J. B. Wilson, a Kaslo merchant, who sent 4 oz 3 gr. of local gold to the San Francisco mint a short time ago, has just received returns. The gold weet ,387½ fine, with 153½ silver. The gross value of the metal was \$88.20 and net value \$66.95. This places the purchase value of Kasle gold at about \$17 an ounce. Most Big Bend gold is worth \$18.50 an ounce in San Francisco. The following actification was telegraphed from the C.P.R. general office, Vancouver, on Thereday to all papers in Kootensy: "Instructions have just been received by the C.P.R. officials to take over the Nakusp & Slocan railway at once." This practically incures the operation of the road this winter, and sho that communication will be kept up with Revelstoke. The sleigh road from Wigwam—the present terminus of the Arrow lake branch—te the head of the Arrow lake is now being vigorously pushed, and will be in readiness for trafic by Christmas. It is expected that the steamers will be able to run through to Wigwam for a month to come.

A reward of \$280 has been offered for the recovery of the bodies of Andrew Whalem and Ed. S. Wilson, who were drowned in the Columbia river at this place on Desember 12 under most unfortunate circumstances. The reward will stand good to the amount of \$100 for each body, and notices have been posted to this effect by William Kirkup, Andy Whalen's partner. Several tooks and contents against the bar force to the amount of \$100 for each body, and notices have been posted to this effect by William Kirkup, Andy Whalen's partner. Several tooks and contents against the bar force to the amount of \$100 for each body, and notices have been posted to this effect by William Kirkup, Andy Whalen's partner. Several the statement of the contents against the bar force to the amount of \$100 for each body, and notices have been posted to this effect by William kirkup, Andy Whalen's partner. Several the statement of the contents against the bar force to the contents against the bar force to the contents against the bar. His dog the contents against the bar force to the contents against the bar force to the contents against the bar force to the contents aga ceived returns. The gold went ,3872 fine,

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QUESNELLE MOUTH. QUESNELLE MOUTH, Dec. 22. -At Cottonwood, on the 19th inst, Mr. J. A. Fraser was united in marriage to Miss U. C. C. Smith, resident governess to Mr. John Boyd, of Cottonwood House, Carlboo. Rev. P. C. L. Harris, of Clinton, performed the ceremony. After partaking of a sumptuous breakfast, the wedding party proceeded in aleighs to Quesnelle where a ball was given the same evening at the Cooldental hotel. There was a large gathering, and the lads and lassies tripped "the light fantestic" till early the next morning. Mr. France is very popular, and was formerly school teacher here. Many useful and beautiful presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. France is very popular, and was formerly school teacher here. Many useful and beautiful presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. France is very mild so fat. Sisighing is excellent and an open winter is predicted. There is very little bed in the river, and an early spring will be of great benefit to the miners as the last sesson was very short by reason of the long winter and heavy floods. The prospects are very bright and it is confidently expects of that the coming year will mark a new era in the history of mining in Cariboo.

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Doctor Keith, one of Lord Randolph's physicians, said last night: "His weak-ness increases slowly and the case is abeclutely hopeless. A sad feature of his illness in that every effort in behalf of the patient merely prolongs such agony as he is now able to feel. The end is merely a matter of time. He may linger a month, but this is highly improbable.

TO STUDY U. S. RAILWAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24—On the steamer City of Peking, which came into port on Saturday, was M. Gaddadouscoff, one of the standard of the great Siberian railiance in their profession will doubtless be the recipients of much attention while here. Smith, resident governess to Mr. John Boyd,

London, Dec. 24.—Sir Charles Tupper will send to Canada a letter from the Mayor of Windsor written in the name of the town to express sympathy with Canada on account of Sir John Thompson's death.

Browned While Skatting.

Kingston, Dec. 26.—William Bradden, aged 18, engineer in Baillie's broom factory, while skatting with other young men on Anglis bay broke through and drowned. Two others were rescued barely in time.

PGLICE SCANDALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- It is expected that the grand jury will bring in a number of indictments against police officials to day in connection with the confessions of Captain Question.

Newell in a brief address thanked his Holiness for granting an audience to himself and his fellow officers. No American visiting Europe, he said, thought his visit complete unless he had seen his Holiness the Pope. The Pope replied, saying he was always particular to receive the citizens of the republic. The Pope also profiered thanks to the American government and to the president of the republic and expressed affection for and admiration of the people of the United States, for whom he wished happiness and prosperity. He then pronounced the benediction upon the officers and their families. After their audience with the member of the chamber of deputies, expression of the proposition of the people of the Public Works, and Jean Jaures, Socialist member of the chamber of deputies, expression in the board of the pronounced the proposition of the people of the United States, for whom he wished happiness and prosperity. He then pronounced the benediction upon the officers and their families. After their audience with the Pope the officers were entertained at Inncheon. Among those present were Ambassador McVeagh, the foreign consuls and the leading American citizens of Rome.

LORD BANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- At 8 o'clock last evening a bulletin announced that Lord Randolph Churchill was weaker. Another conultition of physicians was held at midnight. The patient's condition alternates

CABLE NEWS.

London, Dec. 26 — The Daily News correspondent in Rome says that the Pope is calling a meeting of cardinals to consider whether the Catholics in certain districts of Italy shall vote in the event of a general election. Several bishops have been instructed to support special candidates.

Berlin, Dec. 26 — The Emperor has sent 8,000 marks to the persons made homeless by the earthquakes in Sicily and Southern Italy.

ST PETERSEURG, Dec. 26.—The Czar has reduced the number of police charged with the duty of protecting his person, but has not abolished the secret police, as reported.

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London, Dec. 26.—The Daily News' correspondent in Rome says: "The Pope has nominated a committee to examine the question of priests riding bioyoles, and the hygienic and moral aspects of the practice. A section of the bishope oppose bicycling because the riders are unable to wear their clerical gowns.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—The long continued boycott of certain breweries, established by the socialists because of the discharge of a number of the brewery employes, has been sended. Richard Rogsieke, manager of the Schulheis brewery, who is also a Liberal member of the reionstag, and Herr Singer, the well-known Socialist deputy, have such the social transfer of the social transfe the socialists because of the discharge of a number of the brewery employes, has been ended. Richard Rossicks, manager of the Schulheis brewery, who is also a Liberal member of the reichstag, and Herr Singer, the well-known Socialist deputy, have succeeded in effecting a compromise, under the terms of which all the men discharged from the breweries during the struggle will be reinstated when there are yacancies. The socialists are arranging for a mass meeting to ratify the agreement.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The President has bestowed upon General Tchertkoff, the Czar's envoy, the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

night. The patient's condition alternates between come and partial consciousness. Many members of the royal families here and on the continent have requested that builting be sent to them. Hundreds of telegrams of inquiry and sympathy have been received from Great Britain and France.

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Rome, Dec. 26.—Deputy Cavalotti, the Radical leader, has written to his constituents a letter abusing Premier Crispi most virulently. The premier of any other country would have resigned, he says, after such an exposure as the Giolitti documents made. The prorogation is despribed as an insult to the nation. Cavalotti especially denounces the ministry's invocation of the local correspondent of Le Matin, of Paris, here has been ordered to leave the city, probably on account of his despatches concerning the present crisis.

A DIPLOMAT'S DILEMMA.

CAIRO, Dec. 26,-Nubar Pasha, presiden f the Council of Ministers was chased by bull on his farm at Choubrah, two days ago. in his flight he fell down an embank and injured his back so severaly that his doctors say he must recline in a chair or on a couch for two months. His family urge him to resign his office and take a long rest.

Coldest of the Year. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—This city experienced the coldest day of the year to-day, the mercury dropping to 42. At seven this morning the mercury touched the freezing point at Martinez, Santa Rosa, Knight's Landing, Modesto and other points in the interior. The temperature at Summit was ten above and at Truckee the mercury fell to zero.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonier.)

HESPELER, Dec. 24 - James Crane, o Puslinch, was here on Saturday selling turkeys and left for home that night very much the worse of liquor. Yesterday he and his team were found drowned in Key's dam, about a mile from here.

London, Dec. 24.—George W. Inglis agent of the Blake Engine Co. of Boston who is accused of wronging a Toronto husband, Dr. Pitkering, is here. He admits he has been indiscreet. Mrs. Pickering, he says, is now in England.

Sr. Petkhsburg, Dec. 26—An Imperial decree has been issued to make known the appointment of Count Schouvaloff, formerly ambassador in Berlin, to succeed General Gourko in Warsaw.

Solution, Shoes parents live in King township, was killed on Saturday evening in alternating to jump off a moving U.P. train

here.

TORONTO, Dec. 24.—The World's Ottawa special says:—"Trustworthy indications point to a general election before another session. The official announcement is not to be made for some time, but till the public hear the day is fixed for calling parliament they had better prepare for an election before next session." STRATFORD, Dec. 26 -- John Hardman,

Grand Trunk anginess, entered the bar of the Albion hotel this morning, and presenting a cocked revolver at S. A. Gameron, the proprietor, said: "D—you, I'll kill you!" I wice the wespon unissed fire. The third time it want off, the builet going through Cameron's cost and vest. It did not injure him. Hardman then turned the revolver on the bartender, but it only snapped. Hardman has lately been drinking heavily and on Fiddly he created a disturbance in the hotel and was fined.

member of the chamber of deputies, exchanged shots yesterday on the field of houer. Neither was hurt. The duel was the result of the violent debate in the chamber yesterday, in which Barthou gave the lie to Jaures.

IROQUOIS, Dec. 28:—The body of J. Fisher was found in the lock basin yesterday. He was going home heavily laden with Christmas supplies, and in the darkness missed the narrow bridge that spans the chasm and walked into the water. CHATHAM, Dec. 26:—Bob Allen and Jack Quigley quarrelled last night, whereupon the two olinebed, Quigley drew a knife and plunged it into Allen's back. The latter was saved from a mortal wound only by the fact that he wore a thick coat and heavy under garments. Quigley has not yet been arrested, where the latter was saved.

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ARMENIAN REFUGEES

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Rome, Dec. 26.—Deputy Cavalotti, the Radical leader, has written to his constituents a letter abusing Premier Crispi most virulently. The premier of any other country would have resigned, he says, after such an exposure as the Giolitti documents made. The prerogation is described as an insult to the nation. Cavalotti especially denounces the ministry's invocation of the king, whom he says Orispi abuses privately and flatters publisly. M. Haroourt, the local correspondent of Le Matin, of Paris, here has been ordered to leave the city, probably on account of his despatches contheir way to Etchmiadzin. All are in a

AN INTERNATIONAL TURN: Further Developments in Connection With the Science of a Schooner on Lake Eric.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—The dispute over the American fishing nets seized some weeks ago in Lake Erie by the Canadian Governago in Lake Erie by the Canadian Government orniser Petrel, has taken an international turn, and Commander Wakeham's report has been forwarded to the British authorities, who will deal with the United States for this country. It is understood Commander Wakeham's report fully establishes Canada's contention that the seizure was made in Canadian territory between Point Peles and Kelly's island. The owners of nets, however, claim that the nets were seized in an entirely different place from that sworn to by the Canadian officers.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—M. Mirande, editor of the Republican, has been arrested for al-leged blackmail.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Premier Back From Belleville in Good Health-Hon. Mr. Dickey's Election.

Lady Thompson and family, Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney, Sir Charles and Lady Tupper will leave here on ple out there will starve to death this Friday for Halifax. General Herbert will winter unless immediate steps to relieve

N. S., rendered necessary by the acceptance of office by Hon. Mr. Dickey, was issued to-day. The nominations take place January 15, polling January 22

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Premier Bowell will be 71 years old tomorrow.

A letter has been received by the executive committee from the Earl of Aberdeen
bearing upon the date of the proposed carnival. His Excellency enggests that out of
respect to the memory of the late Sir John
Thompson, the carnival be postponed a
week. If the suggestion of the GovernorGeneral, under whose patronage it is held,
be acquiesced in the carnival will not open
until January 28.

APPEAL TO THE POWERS.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 26 -In the church of Our Savior, a national convention of the Armenians in America was held yesterday and amid the wildest enthusiasm, it was resolved to appeal to the powers of Burope and to the United States government, to compel the Porte to grant Armenian autonomy and freedom and to make amends for the horrible butchery of human beings in that country. A committee of five was appointed to prepare a rough draft of a set of resolutions representing the United Armenian churches of America to the European powers and the government of the United States. The resolutions will be in the nature of a determined and indignant protest against the atrocities and barbarous murder by the Turks and Kurds in Armenia, and appealing to the powers and the United States to put forth their strong arms and lift bleeding Armenia from the position of prostration under the tron heel of Moelem Turkey to her proper place among the nations of the earth. Europe and to the United States govern-

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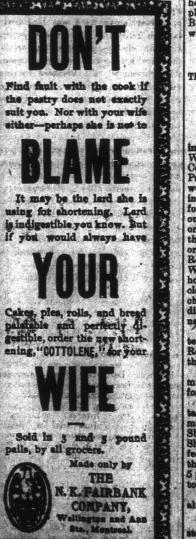
NEWFOUDLAND'S BANKS.

St. John's, Nfd., Dec. 26.—The report of the legislative committee on the condition of the suspended banks is not yet ready of raw sugar which come to this country and cause a sharp advance in the price, beside closing refineries and the price, beside price and the price, beside closing refineries and the price, beside closing refineries and the price, beside price and the price, beside price and the price and the price and the price and redeemable within two years. The report will also recommend the payment of 30 cents on the dollar for all notes of the Commercial bank, payment not to be made, however, until a full call has been made upon the shareholders of the bank. An experi representing the syndicate of English banks, arrived here yesterday on the steamer "Ulunda." The steamer also brought a

INDIAN NATIONAL CONGRESS.

The Situation and Destinies of India Compared With Those of Ireland.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 26 -The Indian Nation Congress opened in Madras to-day, Alfred Webb; M.P. for West Waterford, was elected president. He compared the situa-tion and destinies of India with those of Ireland. He commended the Indian government, but orlicised sharply the country's extravagant military establishment as try's extravagant military establishmen entirely beyond the limits of its wealth.



TORUNTO TOPICS. Pinding of Corruption Arrived at in the Case of Several Aldermen.

TOBONTO, Dec. 26 - (Special.)-The long drawn out proceedings of the civic boodle investigation closed this afternoon. City Official Attendants at the Late
Premier's Funeral—Probable Post.

ponement of Carnival.

Official Our Own Correspondent.)

Official Carnival.

It is more than likely that the special official train for Halifax will leave Ottawa next Tuesday night at ten of clock, in order to ensure arrival in time for the funeral.

Lady Thompson and family, Lieut.-Gover-Lady Thompson and family, Lieut.-Gover-Lady Thompson and family, Lieut.-Gover-Lady Tokonto, Dec. 26.—(Special)—A man

TOBONTO, Dec. 26.—(Special)—A man just returned from Nebraska says that peonot leave here for Halifax until Monday.
Colonel Aylmer, assistant adjutant general, proceeds there to morrow.

The writ for the election in Cumberland, blasted parts of the state are in want.

sidents of five counties in the droughtblasted parts of the state are in want
through poor crops.

Christmas day was fine throughout Ontario. In most of the centres church services
were held, and were well attended.

John Brady fell from a ladder in Cosgrave's brewery, sustaining concussion of
the brain and other injuries he will die.

An Ontario detective has returned from
New Jersey whence he succeeded in extraditing Thomas Barnett, of Niagars Falls,
charged with forging a minister's name to a
marriage license last July. He took Jennie
Mathieson, of a respectable family of Niagara Falls, south to Lancashire and went
through a mock marriage with a forged
marriage license.

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Mayor Kennedy had intended to include in his message to the council yesterday a reference to the funeral of Sir John Thompson, and as to the advisability of sending a representative to Halifax, but seeing by the papers that the mayors of cities are not included in the invitations he decided to take no action, and probably no one will officially represent the city at the funeral.

Barrister J. A. Donovan, who was committed to jail three weeks ago for alleged contempt of court, has been ordered to be released on a writ of habeas corpus.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS.

Tariff Outcome of the Strained Relations Be-tween the U. S. and Spain. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 26.—Interesting developments are expected as a result of the strained relations between the United States and Spain over the tariff. Secretary Greeham has directed Minister Taylor, at Madrid, to notify the Spanish government that

NOT SATISFIED.

Dr. Parkhurst Thinks He May Have to Resun the New York Police Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Dr. Parkhurst is not pleased with the prospect that the investigation of police corruption is to be stopped before the heads of the departments have been called upon to testify, and still less he is pleased with the proposition which is said to be favored by members of the Lexow committee, that Superintendent Byrnes be charged with reorganizing the department. Dr. Parkhurst said to-day that he would not stop even when the senate committee did. He said he believed the committee is about through with serious work. "It He said he believed the committee is about through with serious work. "It is evident, and I am informed," he added, "that Superintendent Byrnes is to be subjected to only a perfunctory examination, and that he it was who planned the confession of Capt Schmittberger. Putting these things together, it looks very much like a deal. My opinion of Superintendent Byrnes has not changed with the attitude of the committee. I had hoped to have had the investigation completed, not stopped, so I might have a rest. But if it is not finished by the committee, I will simply have to do it."

MINING ON TRAIL CREEK.

The Wealthy War Eagle — Red Mountain Railway—Concentrator at Three Forks. ROSSLAND.

(From the Nelson Miner.)

The War Eagle mining company has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington and will be registered in British Columbia in due course. Denny Clark, Mr. Patsy Clark's brother, is in charge of the works, and is working on both drifts, turning out 50 tons a day. In ten days or a fortnight steping will commence and the output then may be anything up to 150 or 200 tons per day. The question as to the transport out of the camp of this mass of ore is now anxiously being discussed. Mr. Robins has been appeinted assayer at the War Eagle, and an assay office, boarding-house and ore chute are being put in. On clearing the ground for a road near the ore chute a body of ore fourteen feet wide was disclosed, which appears to be of the same nature as in the tunnel.

I. N. Campbell has purchased all the interests in the "View," on the summit of Red Mountain. He has gone to Helens for the winter. (From the Nelson Miner.)

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Mr. G. Lodze, formerly of the old Dominion Mine, Colville, has taken charge as foreman of the Le Roi Mine.

The preliminary survey of the Red Mountain railway has been completed from the mines as far as Barney O'Brien's on Sheep creek. From the mines down to the Sheep creek divide there is a fall of 150 feet, equal to 3 per cent, grade, while from the divide to O'Brien's it is 1,150 feet, equal 5 per cent., and the line will therefore have to take a higher level and more distance.

The concentrator at Three Forks is now almost ready for running.

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LONDON, Dec. 26.—The owners of the steamship Abydes learn that she was lost off Porterin in the gale. Twenty-two persons were drowned.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894.

have been brought within the sphere of its influence, and to a certain, and by no means one man appointed by the Provincial Governor Ganaral would small, extent, even upon those who do not small.

taught to " love their neighbors as themselves ?" It is this principle that has caused charitable institutions to be established in all Christian lands. It has taken men a long time even partially to appreciate the gospel of peace on earth and goodwill men, but the careful observer will see that it is still gaining ground.

Wars have not ceased, but men do n Not the least significant of the signs that Colonist) bases its latest figure trick upon the men of our race and our nation, is the undiminished popularity of Christmas. In million at Confederation, which it coolly Great Britain and her Colonies and in the United States Christmas is the great festival of the year. It is hailed by all, old and the met debt in 1874 was \$108,000, young, as the season when Anglo-Saxon re- 000." serve may with propriety be thrown off for a season, and people of all ranks and conditions may show outwardly and visibly that they care for each other and wish each other well. There is, without doubt, some other well. There is, without doubt, some-thing deeper and more sacred at the bottom alleged falsification was nothing better than of Christmas usages and rejoicings than a mare's nest. Our oritic evidently does

THE GOVERNMENT OF CITIES.

It is not a little singular that those who disapprove of the bill relating to the Govent of Cities do not attempt to discuss the measure. They abuse the introducer of the bill and they scold those who do not condemn it without deliberation. But we beg leave to remind them once more that abuse is not argument and scolding and discussion are two very different things.

They assume without reasoning or explanation that there is something dreadful in proposing to have a city's affairs managed by Commissioners appointed by the Governby Commissioners appointed by the Govern-renment assisted by a Mayor elected by the people instead of by a Mayor and Aldermen all elected by the people. Why do they not condescend to show in what the dreadfulness of the proposition sonaists and why the men who en-tertain it are to be denounced? They appear to think that some valuable, in fact almost sacred, political principle is proposed

o be violated. We should like to know what principle? Is it according to the sternal fitness of things that a city must be governed by a Mayor and City Council elected by voters having just the qualifica-

many who try to shape their lives in accordgards the management of its affairs. What wounded in the Egyptian campai and were a pair of boots or a towel. During ance with its precepts, they would, if they is there then so terribly wrong in giving the ance with its precepts, they would, if they were at all unprejudiced, speak of it in a very different way.

By the management of its affairs. What is there then so terribly wrong in giving the majority of its electors a chance to choose another form of government for a little with them, we will extract the management of its affairs. What is there then so terribly wrong in giving the majority of its electors a chance to choose another form of government for a little was frozen in and on the 5th it was possible to walk ashore on the ice. At this sible to walk ashore on the ice. At this see that Christianity has had an elevating do not see that there is any reason to comand a humanizing effect upon those who plain. If the majority of the electors, say wherever there had been a pond of fresh

to state, but we venture to say that the Commissioners have not left so bad a record behind them as have some of the governments of United States cities which have

seen elected by universal suffrage. A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

The easiest way in the world, as our conplunge into them as recklessly as they did fute an opponent and to show that he has emporary the Times has found out, to conand they are not nearly so cruel as they made mistakes is to attribute to him words were a century or so ago. A more reason: which he did not utter, and to represent able and a more kindly spirit is observable him as citing figures which he did not proin the dealings of nations with each other.

Laws are milder and punishments are less patent method showed that Mr. Haggart the winter was not reached till the first make in March when the thermometer. severe. Men of different nations are begin-ning to recognize that they have much in what they said about the Public on and that it is their interest to be Debt of the Dominion. The Concommon and that it is their interest to be Debt of the Dominion. The Confriendly and mutually helpful. Do not onest said: "It is well known that the these indications show that the leaven of Dominion assumed the debts of the different Christianity is working among the nations Provinces as they entered the Union. The and that in spite of a thousand opposing and amount of these debts was in round numantagonistic forces it is making headway. bers \$109,000,000." Our oritic says "It (the

> not know that all the Provinces did not enter the Confederation at the same time.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The official journal

When Others Fail

CHRISTMAS IN THE POLAR warmth REGIONS. (A reminisc

send a homazoling effect spen times whe have home because where we was one stated at even and the proposal spen to be a complete of circles seque.

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The temperature gradually became more severe till the greatest cold—54°— was reached on the 24th, and it remained week in March, when the thermometer registered 72°. The young ice had only reached a thickness of two feet at Christmas, possibly the tidal currents having something to do with this slow increase, in fact the warmth of the water striking hrough the ice kept the lower part of the snow soft, whi e the cold air formed hard crust about two inches thick on the surface, through which people's feet broke when about half their weight was placed on it; the jerk together with the exertion of pulling their feet out of the hole made rendered walking on the ice both difficult and exhaus ing.

This year Christmas day fell on a Satur-

day and the slumbers of the officers were rudely dispelled by the church choir under the leadership of Sergeant Willington, R. M.A., with his flutina, singing "While shepherds watched their flocks by night." It was perfectly dark and no one but the men had any idea of the time, but it transpired afterwards that it was about 4 day and the slumbers of the officers were transpired afterwards that it was about 4 o'clock. The men had already been to Captain Stephenson's cabin a't, and after singing in the ward room they went on the lower deck and sang two more hymns, their voices sounding mellow through the bulk-heads. There was no more sleep, for memories of boyhood's Christmas, with the waits and parties, Christmas,

ship. This was a mistake, how-ever, for the fumes and steam given CHRISTMAS.

Sceptice and cynics, when they see or hear of any unusual manifestation of eavy, hatred, malice and all undarkitableness, are went to exclaim with a sneer, "is this your boasted Christianity? See what centaries of presching and teaching the religion of the what was produced! The 'implied represent which the serve at managing a city's affairs of a bear to those who speak disparagingly of the Christian religion. But a little refluction will she means to make them to lend a favorable ear to those who speak disparagingly of the Christian religion. But a little refluction will show fair-minded persons that to condemnic Christianity as a whole because some of those who profess and can be more politics in managing a city's affairs little refluction will sheemelves Christian are seed and more fiftient.

The city of Visioria has tried one form of condemnic Christianity as a whole because some of those who profess and can themselves the seed and more fiftient.

The city of Visioria has tried one form of acquaint of the efficients of the e the ship the previous August, when to glitter of the gas disturbs the harmony through the knees and planks were covered with a bottom of ice that had to be

But to resume —After church the men

and given a double allowance of meat.
At this time he was in his element, and as there was no stint, he of all others enjoyed his Christmas dinner. The officers' dinner time was 2:30, and the interval was spent by them in various ways. Some went for a ramble in the starlight, some (the Campanalogical Club played on the hand bells, while others sang at the piano. The novelties at the of narrow ribbon, and some have beads officers' table consisted of fish (perhaps netted in silken meshes. Silk fringes, Fraser river), mutton cutlets, haunch of mutton, roast turkey (roasted in England), green peas and other vegetables (canned, of course), plum pudding (made at home), and the usual des ert. with mirth and good humor the afternoon quickly passed.

evening the remainder of the In the Christmas presents were distributed, but as these consisted of useful articles, there was more pleasure in their recepti-The officers had tea about 6.30, after which there was a concert on the lower deck, and as there was no lack of musics talent, the piano being played by Dr. Coppinger, "out lights" came all teo quickly, and this terminated our Christ-

D. CARTMEL, R.N.

DRY GOODS. New York, Dec. 24.—The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin in its weekly review of the dry goods market says : The first day of the week under review was givenjup to Bliss, Fablan & Co.'s positive hues for Japanese surroundings auction sale, which has been fully reported . ROME, Dec. 24.—The official journal of at sea and in foreign ports. Christmas, auction sale, which has been fully reported the Vatican publishes the Pope's reply to at home, and thoughts as to what was and from the influence exercised by it so at sea and in foreign ports. Christmas, at home, and thoughts as to what was transpiring at home on this Christmas day passed along in succession till it seemed a relief when the familiar sounds of the cooks and servants preparing for the duties of the day and lights appearing proclaimed the time for turning out. The morning was clear and starlight, and the only sound that broke the stillness out side our morocosm being an occasional oracking noise of the tide breaking the ice along the shore or a snarl amongst the dogs. There was no sickness in the ship and the greatest good nature prevailed. The mess mustered for inspection as on a Sunday, after which there was church service, Christmas hymns being sung and an appropriate sermon preached by the chaplain, Rev. Chas. Hodson. This to k place on the lower deck amidst the smill of the various viands that were in the process of cooking at the sake of the

LAMPS AND SHADES

AN ENDLESS VARIETY IN MATERIALS AND FORMS.

ed Popularity of Lamps—They Are Made In Iron, Brass, Copper, Choice Porcelains and Cut Glass-Lamp Shades and How to Make Them.

At this season of the year, with its short days and long evenings, the pleasmitest time of the whole 24 hours in most homes is when the curtains are drawn and the lamps are lighted. The artificial light which is such an important factor in cheering the dullness of the winter months is of sufficient importance to command more attention than is usually bestowed upon it. This light may be soothing, restful, cheerful, or it may be a glare that is irritating and provocative of disquiet and excitement.

Too often in our American homes the of an otherwise artistic abode. The French fashion of candles and lamps, however, are being made in our large cities to perform the office unless electricity does the work, which is still bet-



During the early part of December the sky being generally overceast the darkness at noon was as great as at midnight. The moon rose on the 4th and set on the 16th, but owing to the frozen moisture in the sair she generally appeared as a bright patch in the sky, at which times we had those Arctic lunar phenomena, paraselenarings and crosses; which had a very pretty and novel effect. When the aky was clear she shone in full splendor, and bright moonlight for a week at a stretch formed one of the most unique and interesting of the sights that are peculiar to high latitudes.

The squimaux hunter with us named forchand and tacked. Select materials in of good quality. Pink is perhaps the color most frequently used, but yellow, on which expeditions, and also with Captain Hall; on which expeditions, and turned toward the production of shades that will look almost as well in the

daytime as at night. Silk shades are trimmed with both lace and fringe. The latter affords the richest and at the same time most enduring garniture. There are many styles of fringes. Some are composed of loops of narrow ribbon, and some have beads with netted beadings, furnish an end-

abination of colors, so that no matter what style of furniture is to be considered one's lamps shade may be in harmony. There are dainty pompadour colors for Louis XV furniture, moss greens and pale blues for empire fit ments, and so on down to the more shade is usually in some plain color of silk or crepon that harmonizes, or, bet ter still, matches the fringe attached. Many of the shades are made to encircle the chimney in a fanciful way, such as assuming the form of a coronet, or a little gallery, or a circle of ribbon, and lace rosettes. In a word, ingenious women, with an eye for harmonious coloring, may with bits of silk crepon, lace and ribbons create charming effects in way of shades for all classes of lamps. shades that not only serve their legitimate purpose of screening the light, but add decidedly to the decoration of the apartment in which they are introduced.

To prevent the hair from coming out take a pint of bay rum and half an ounce of quinine. Mix and apply to the scalp twice a day with a woolen cloth.

A CHRISTMAS AT SEA.

In November, 1870, I shipped as first officer on board the bark Anni- McNairn, then lying in the port of Richibucto, N. B., Laurence Ha'l, master. We were loaded with lumber and bound for Glov ester, Eng., and after waiting some few days for a chance to cross the bar we finally commenced our voyage on December 2, with a strong, fair wind. down the Straits of Northumberland, and through the Gut of Canso, when we were fairly launched on the Atlantic, which at that time of the year is not generally as smooth as a mill-pond The wind still favored us, but increased in strength all the time, until we were running under reefed foresail, lower main topsail and fore topmast staysail. The glass kept steadily falling, and the wind hauling to the eastward we were compelled to heave her to. Those who have sailed much in that stormy region will know how quickly the wind will ump from the southeast to northwest and that it is advisable to be prepared. Consequently we were hove to on the

starboard tack.
This was on the 10th. There was a remendous sea running, which every now and then would break over us with fearful force, until the 12 h, when the climax came. This climax was the loss of our bowsprit jibcoom with all attached. This carried away with it our foretop-mast and the head of the foremast, just above the eyes of the rigging; our maintopmast and all above it went to keep the rest company.
got the wreck c'eared by cu cutting away what gear and rigging we could,

Most of the water had been from the deck, the hull being as sound as could be, so we got to work on the pumps, and after three days and two nights succeeded in getting her freed. The wind having moderated, we made what sail we could and proceeded toward our de tination. By this time our cooked provisions were exhausted and we had to come down to raw pork and biscuit. But what a feast we had Christmas day! As good luck would have it, one of the crew found a few dry matches; then there was rejoioing. And how carefully we guarded those matches until we got some dry shavings and made a small fire on the cabin floor (which was like one big room—not a partition in it), and each one had a pointed stick and a piece of pork toasting on the end of it! That indeed was a royal feast—roast turkey never tasted better—for those who had been subsisting for seventsen days on raw pork.
However, all things must have an ending, and we finally made Penarth Roads,

where the captain at once took his wife shore and sent us off provisions. Since then I have spent many a Christ-mas at sea, some pleasant ones in differ-ent parts of the world, but n ver have I

ich a tough one as on my first voy-

O. G HARBELL,

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATING.

ST. THOMAS, Dec 24 -The case of the or. Thomas, D:0 22 — the case of the Crown in the Hendershott tragedy has been still further strengthened by the discovery of the missing axe with which the murder is supposed to have been committed. The axe was found beneath a log covered with bank. The handle was splittered at the band and handle was splittered with blood. and handle were spotted with blood. An attempt had apparently been made to wash the blood from the axe in a small pool near by. The axe was identified as the one used by Weller and Hendershott in the woods.

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CHRISTMAS S.

How the Day Will in the Variou Churches

Special Music and Love Will Mark the Festival.

With solemn midnigh

mas day was ush St. Andrew's Roman dral. Beautiful flower entwining the pillars and altars, wax tapers shedding the representation of the lo Christ was born in Bethleh robes of the officiating prie effective scene. At half mass began, Bishop Lem sisted by Rev. Father W. Father Michaud, Rev. F. Rev. Father Yorke, Rev. and Rev. Father Van Neve Woods preached. The mu was of the high order that companiment of Christmas Catholic churches. The c Lombard, sang magnificently were very fine. A great con the cathedral and heard th which was rendered as following Adeste Fideles-Choir.....

Mrs. Wilkes; solo, "Propter Dolan; solo," Somine I Laird; solo, "Suscipe" (ten Bullen; solo, "Quoniam," (te Lang; finale, "Cum Sancto

Lang; finale, "Cum Sancto
Credo—Solo. "Visibilium." Mi
"Genitum," Mr. E. A. Wolf
carnatus," Misses McNiffe
solo. "Crucifixus," (bass) Mr
"Kt in Spiritum." Miss McNi
fiteor," (alto) Miss Stewart;
pecto." Choir.
Offertory:—"Noel"—Solo, M
chorus, Choir.
Osalutaris—Bass solo, Mr. G
Choir.
Agnus Dei—Solo, "Agnus Dei,"
due. "Miserere," Miss Mc
Mitchell; finale, "Dona
Choir.
Concluding Organ Voluntary—
Conductive Mrs.

This music will be rep pontifical mass to be celebr ing at half-past ten. Both a there will be low mass this

At Christ Church cathed evergreens have been used pretty and suitable decor chancel and windows have Christmas look, the dark gre showing here and there a from the red berries. early service at 7 and 8 o'cle nusic at matine being : lonal hymn-" Christ

Special psalms for the day . nthem with baritone solo. shepherds," Hymn—" While shepherds was Hymn—" O Come all ye faithf Tyrie Tymn—" Hark the herald ar

The decerations at St. John very fine. A chancel screen a and flowers gives a beautiful above is a large anchor of ev berries. The twined with evergreens relieved flowers and red berries. very handsomely adorned, rich ing being effected by shields o framed in evergreens. There we this morning with Holy Como o'clock, the following being the

Processional-Hy mn 61 ... v enite Psalm XIX. Psalm XLV....Ousley in G. Psalm LXXXV,

Kyrie..... Hymn 322.

Recessional hymn—..... A

At St. Saviour's church ther vice at 8 a.m., and matine wit munion at 11 a m. St. Barnabas' church—Ser-Communion at 11 a m. and se rector, Rev. J. B. Haslam. At St. Mark's church the dec

being the central feature. A white relieved with trailing iv the dossal pole and just meets brass cross on the highest graback of the altar. On this stand the six tall vesper light extra festal lights which stand from a background of fern second gradine is almost bress vases of white mums, and eight more festal spersed with small vases and red and white berries. proper, which is vested in frontal, stand the massive lights. It may be remember beautiful brass fixings of the given to St. Mark's by the Re Arden's mother in memory of I work in the diocese. The stand the ends of the altar are preti with wreathing and also the The sanctuary lamp, suspende roof, throws a red glimmer th work of ivy and gives a finish the chancel decorations. The congregation are due to a few have undertaken the work. The the day will consist of a celeb Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m., at vice Adlam's mass in "F" wil At St. Luke's and St. Pau there will be services with Ho

nion at 11 o'clock.
St. James' church has been decorated. Holy Communion brated at 8 a.m., with servi munion at 11 a.m., when the fa

Hymn—"O, come all ye faithful," Psalms—Special alms—Special......Bridge Deum and Jubilate.....Bridge athem—"It came upon the Anthem—"It came upon the olear."

Kyrie...

Hymn—" Hark! the herald angels Hymn—" While shepherds watch Sevenfold Amen...

A beautiful screen of evergre ries across the chancel is the gr of the decorations at the chur Lord, R. E. At the eleven o'd there will be the following speci Carol's "Whilst Shepherd Their Flocks" and "Now Lies

City."
Benedictus, Gladstone. Offerbory solo by Mr. W. R. Christmas services will be

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Psalms—Special.
Te Deum and Jubilate....Bridgewater in A.
Anthem—"It came upon the midnight
elear."...Sullivan
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from a background of ferns, etc. The second gradine is almost hidden by bress vases of white chrysanthe-mums, and eight more festal lights inter-

spersed with small vases of ferns and red and white berries. On the alter

A beautiful screen of evergreens and berries across the chancel is the great feature of the decorations at the church of Our Lord, R. E. At the eleven o'clock service there will be the following special music:

Carol's "Whilst Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" and "Now Lies in David's

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

How the Day Will Be Observe

Churches.

Special Music and Lovely Decorations

Festival.

Will Mark the Joyous

With solemn midnight mass Christ-

mas day was ushered in at

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathe-

dral. Beautiful flowers, evergreens

entwining the pillars and festooning the

the representation of the lowly stable where

Christ was born in Bethlehem, and the rich

robes of the officiating priests, made a very

effective scene. At half past eleven the

mass began, Bishop Lemmens being as-

sisted by Rev. Father Woods S.J., Rev.

Father Michaud, Rev. Father Leterme,

Rev. Father Yorke, Rev. Father Nicolaye

and Rev. Father Van Nevel. Rev. Father

Woods preached. The music of the mass was of the high order that is the usual ac-

which was rendered as follows:

altars, wax tapers shedding a soft light on

the Various City

The law courts have been closed for the Christmas vacation until Thursday.

THE Sunday school of St. Andrew's, R.C. cathedral will have their Christmas treat

on Friday afternoon. SEATS may be reserved at Jamieson's now for General Booth's meeting in the Victoria theatre on Wednesday, January 22d.

Owing to the serious illness of Superintendent Hussey the Nanaimo Chinese robbery case has been postponed till Thursday.

PRERLESS lodge, I O O. F, announce a Chrisemas social for Friday evening of this week. All the sister lodges, as well as the Daughters of Rebekah, will be represented.

companiment of Christmas in the Roman Catholic churches. The choir, under Mr. Lombard, sang magnificently, and the solos were very fine. A great congregation filled the cathedral and heard the grand music,

spent by the Sunday school children of St. Luke's church, Codar Hill. There was a good attendance at the entertainment pro-vided for the occasion. A very handsome Christmas tree, laden with numerous presents, was the object of much attention.

a m. to 5 n.m., with a concert at night in the same place. The programme is in charge of Mr. J. G. Brown, which speaks for itself. Rev. S. Cleaver will occupy the chair. The reception and concert are nuder the auspices of Perseverance lodge No. 1 and Pride of Ridge lodge No. 37, L.

The following many will am temperance hall from 11 Canadians, were to embark at Bombay on the 20th instant for conveyance to England after a leve hened tour of Indian service. The Second Battalion (109th Foot) Royal Canadians, leave Aldershot camp shortly for service at Malta. This music will be repeated at the pontifical mass to be celebrated this morning at half-past ten. Both at St. Andrew's and the E quimalt Roman Catholic church there will be low mass this morning from 6

o clock, the following being the music:

Processional—Hy mn 61

venite

Crotch in A
Psalm XIX.

Monk in D
Psalm XLV.

Psalm LXXXV.

Tarle in G
Te Deum,

Jackson in F
Jubilate,

Jackson in F
Anthem—"Behold I bring you good tidings," with solo by Mrs. Rowlands.

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Mr. Anton Henderson:

It is with much pleasure we meet you here this evening, and on behalf of the employees of the Victoria Transfer Uo., beg to tender you this small memento as a token of the regard and esteem in which you are held by us all. We ask you to accept it not for its intrinsic value, but for the spirit in which it is given and the good wishes it bears from us for your future welfare. We thank you for the feir, impartial and sympathetic manner in which you have ever dealt with all employe s in the fulfilment of your duty as superintendent of the Victoria Transfer Company, and wish you and yours a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

proper, which is vested in a rich white frontal, stand the massive Eucharistic lights. It may be remembered that all the beautiful brass fixings of the altar were given to St. Mark's by the Rev. W. H. P. given to St. Mark's by the Rev. W. H. P. Arden's mother in memory of Bishop Hills' work in the diocese. The standard light at the ends of the altar are prettily trimmed with wreathing and also the sl'ar rails. The sanotuary lamp, suspended from the roof, throws a red glimmer through a network of 'try and gives a finishing touch to the chancel decorations. The thanks of the congregation are due to a few ladies who have undertaken the work. The services of the day will consist of a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m., at which service Adlam's mass in "F" will be surg.

At St. Luke's and St. Paul's churches there will be services with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock.

St. James' church has been very prettily decorated. Holy Communion will be celebrated at S a.m., with service and communion at 11 a.m., when the following will be the music:

Hyppa. "O come all ve faithful" that Mr. Redon was in a delicate condition of health, although he maintained his acoustomed cheerfulness and sociability. Something like two years ago he was taken ill and by the advice of Dr. Davie took a trip to the Southern States, returning in apparently good health, but this did not last and at times he has been shore or less alling. Yesterday afternoon feeling somewhat agitated over business matters he went up to his room; but instead of feeling better fainted away and did not recover conciousness. Although everything possible was done for him he died at about three o'clock. Mr. Louis Redon was born in Perijoux, France, about fifty six years ago, and leaves a widow and several brothers, the latter of whom reside in New Orleans. It is something like twenty years since Mr. Redon arrived in British Columbla, shortly afterwards going into the Omineca country, of which he was a pioneer. The estimation in which he was a miner, and comdied at about three o'clock. Mr. Louis Redon was born in Perijoux, France, about the years ago, and leaves a widow and several brothers, the latter of whom reside in New Orleans. It is something like twenty years since Mr. Redon arrived in British Columbia, shortly afterwards going into the Omineca country, of which he was a pioneer. The estimation in which he was a pioneer. The estimation in which he was beld by the new comers was very great, but like many of them he falled of success as a miner, and coming to Victoria connected himself with the success, and think it has no equal for croup. Mrs. J. S. O'Brien, Huntsville, Ont,

First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock, the offering being for the poor. Rev. Dr. Campbell will preach on "Glory to God in the Highest, on Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

The Central Presbyterian church has been very nicely decorated and there will be services morning and evening, Rev. P. Mor. Macleod preaching.

THE CITY.

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PRACTICAL FEDERATION.

Noticing the appointment of Gentleman Cadet Frederick Christian Heneker, from the Royal Military College, Kingston, to a c mmission in the Prince of Wales' Regi-mens (Royal Canadians) the Naval and ment (Royal Canadians) the Naval and Military Gazette says: "The appointment of a cadet from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Canada, to a commission in the Prince of Wales' Leinster Regiment (Royal Canadiane), which was announced in the London Gozette of last Tuesday, is a very PRERLESS lodge, I O O. F., announce a Chris-mas social for Friday evening of this week. All the sister lodges, as well as the Daughters of Rebekah, will be represented.

The pulpit presented to St. Columba church by Messrs. Malcolm Blackstock and Archie Maolanes, two young men of the parish, was dedicated by the minister at the evening service last Sunday.

YESTERDAY Mrs. Ole Jepson, of Johnson street, who has been alling for some time, succumbed to hemorrhage of the lungs, leaving a husband and a young child. She was only twenty-eight years of age and will be buried on Thursday.

A SIX year old son of Mr. Brown, of New Westminster, died at Mr. B. B. Moore's Cedar Hill, on Sunday of diphtheria. To guard against the disease spreading Mr. Hanna disinfected an assistant and had him conduct the funeral for him yesterday morning.

Christmas eve was happily and pleasantly spent by the Sunday school children of St. Luke's church, Cadar Hill. There was a good attendance at the entertainment nro. a new interest in their military college, and instead of a few isolated cases of appointments to the Imperial army it would be our piesaure to record more numerous selections from the youth of Canada to add atrength to our forces and promote the unity of Imperial defence."

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The employees of the Victoria Transfer at their best—not the streets themselves.

treasures of fancy bottles and pretty toilet articles were given the highest place of honor. Even the children, who are after all the best judges when Christmas is concerned, felt in justice bound to agree that the drug stores tooked very pretty.

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This jud, ment does not, however, show any faltering in allegiance toward the toy any faltering in allegiance toward the toy strong or the part of the little folks—bugles and jumping jacks and candles and nuts and oranges must always be a part of Christmas itself with the children. The toys this personal qualities, particularly those inherited by him as a son of France, attracted to him many of those with whom he daily/came in contact. It may be said of him that he made it his business to cultivate his custom.

This jud, ment does not, however, show any faltering in allegiance toward the toy any in proposed the proposition, holding that there is plenty of home talent available, and also questioning the value of the testimonials offered by Mr. Hawks as any evidence of his expertuess in the matter of filtration works. Though all specially proposed in the testimonials offered by Mr. Hawks any evidence of his expertuess in the matter of filtration works. Though all specially prepared for the occasion, none of them decing the testimonials offered by Mr. Hawks as any evidence of his expertuess. The toys this excitation works. Though all specially prepared for the occasion, none of them decing the testimonials offered by Mr. Hawks as any evidence of his expertuess. The matter of filtration works. Though any evidence of his expertuess in the matter.

The initial proposed is a proposed i ably. There are trumpets and rocking horses and dolls of course, but not so many "se there used to be."

The imitative small boy wants to enjoy some of the sensations of his father, and the science and invention of the century must therefore play their part for his entertainment, and give him minature electric care to replace the faithful rocking horse, and a magic lantern for the kaleidecope.

The grocers and the fruiterers vie with each other; the poulterers, the tobacconists, the dothiers, everyone—even the undertaker—has done his share of decoration this year, and everyone deserves full credit.

PLANS FOR FILTRATION.

Competition to Be Asked in Place of Appointing Mr. Hawks as Proposed.

Premium for Best Plan-A Cistern Which Will Not Hold Water.

A full meeting of the city council, with Mayor Teague presiding, transacted business as follows last evening :

A letter from John Kelly of the New Westminster fire departmen', saki g for the position of fire alarm superintendent, was referred to the committee with the remark that the writer appears to have been misinformed as to the intention to make the apnointment.

Schultz & Morphy wrete that they have been instructed by Miss Margaret Holmes to bring suit against the corporation for \$2,500 on account of injuries sustained by reason of alleged culpable negligence in connection with the sidewalk on Fernwood road opposite OddFellows' hall. Referred to streets committee.

M. Wolff, secretary Nanaimo waterworks company, asked whether the Victoria corporation can supply them with 1,200 feet of 6 inch pipe, and what would be the price. Referred to waterworks committee.

The Vancouver manager of the William Hamilton Manufacturing Co. applied for payment of 5: per cent. of the amount of their tender of \$1,150 in connection with the

reported a satisfactory test of the four beilers at the electric light station. J. L. Stanford, of the City Plumbing Com-

pany, offered to make the water connection from the street to the engine room of the light station for \$75. Filed, as the work is

Chief Deasy, of the fire department, wrote reporting the defective condition of the cistern, for fire purposes, at the junction of Yates and Government atreets. It had been emptied for the convenience of the sewerage contractor, but though three times filled since will not hold water. The business

D. Belmoken, re Vancouver street drain nuisance; and A. W. More & Co., re side-walk on the south side of Francis avenue. Also that tenders be called for, to be received until January 7, for the removal of the fence opposite the property of Messrs. Turner and Pearse on Fort street, and reseivable up to the same date for the raising of the sidewalk on the south side of Yates street below Government. Also the purchase of a quantity of broken stone on Collinson street. Report adopted.

The court room at the city hall was fixed as the polling place for the election of school trustees on January 17 next. THE FILTRATION WORKS

ALD DWYER moved, seconded by Ald. Ledingham, the acceptance of the offer of A. McL. Hawks (of the 3rd inst.) to act with the City Engineer as consulting en-gineer in connection with the filtration works, to make plans and preliminary estimates, and to make at least five visits in onnection with the supervision of the work when in progress, for a remuneration of 2½ per cent of the cost of the undertaking. The mover argued in favor of his motion.

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For Infants, for Hotels and for Household Use, is the most economical and most satisfactory milk in the market.

See that you get the "Reindeer" Brand.

You like to sit by the fire and enjoy a little quiet. To do this properly you need a pair of Slippers. When you come to buy them we can show you them in Black, Red or Green Plush, with Embroidered Fronts and Patent Leather Backs; also in Plain and Fancy Leather. We have also some Ladies' Crocheted Slippers-nice things to put on in the morning.

B. ERSKINE,

Corner Government and Johnson Streets.

The Vancouver manager of the William Hamilton Manufacturing Co. applied for payment of 50 per cent. of the amount of their tender of \$1,150 in connection with the electric light station, and also for return of their deposit of \$800, as the greater part of the plant is either on the site, or at the C. P. N. wharf awaiting the preparation of the site for its reception. Referred to committee.

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ALD. VIGELIUS said if it could be provided that Mr. Hawks should not bring in my men from the outside he would not object to the motion.

THE MAYOR thought the consulting

engineer would have nothing to do with the to be done by the corporation employes.

Eberts & Taylor, city barristers, wrote with reference to the best course to be pursued in the matter of the land traversed by the Victoria & Sidney railway at Eik lake; and also respecting the application to file a map of part of the Oaklands estate.

Referred to committee.

Chief Desay of the fire department wrote.

Is sugmeer would have nothing to do with the employment of men.

ALD BAKER strongly opposed the resolution, thinking that there is brains enough in Victoria to draw plans for a filter bed, and to read the plans and carry them out. He anticipated the very difficulty mentioned by Ald. Styles in the matter of bringing in other labor on one excuse and another the present waterworks. other. He thought the present waterworks

other. He thought the present waterworks foreman, for instance, quite as capable as Mr. Hawks of carrying out this work, for which it is proposed to pay this stranger upwards of \$4 000. If the council would

who will accompany the Armenian commission that they are empowered, not only to suggest questions to witnesses, but also to suggest questions to witnesses, but also to well provided for. personally examine them. Abdullah Pasha has withdrawn from the presidency of the commission at the last moment and has been replaced by two officials from the ministry of Jesus Christ, who will start to-day for

replaced by two omicials from the ministry of Jesus Christ, who will start to day for Erzeroum, where the members of the commission are already assembled. Abdullah's recall is supposed to be due to the representations that he is inferior in rank to Zedki Pasha, who it is alleged committed the atrocities and will have to be examined. Minister Terrell has not yet officially informed the state department of the acquiestic conce of the Turkish government in the proposition that the United States consultated in the United States consultated in the United States consultated to use tobacco, and no doubt even mitted to use tobacco, and no doubt even the hardest of them will feel a glow of Christmas joy in spite of the prison bare. The ladies by whose efforts the charity concert was given in Institute hall have been busy sending out to worthy families the materials for a substantial Christmas dinner, and the B C. Benevolent Society have also supplied a great deal of badly needed aid in this direction. The school children of Victoria, too, are the happier for the knowledge that their generous offerings have materially helped to brighten many a home. Altogether Victorians, rich and poor, may well feel that this is indeed.

Moreover it will be difficult to procure any

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

What Has Been Done to Make the Day a Happy One For All.

Sick and Poor, Orphans and Aged, No One Has Been Forgotten To Day.

Christmas with its kindly influences and good cheer comes to-day to gladden the nearts of many whose lines have not fallen in pleasant places. The sick, the poor and the unfortunate have not been forgotten. Somehow people cannot be selfish at this joyous season. There is an influence that in spite of one's self will unloosen the purse

strings and render it impossible to sit down to a Christmas dinner comfortably unless which it is proposed to pay this stranger upwards of \$4 000. If the council would call for competitive plans there would be found to be no lack of local men prepared to undertake the work.

Outside the consciousness that something has been done to help brighten the day for the council would be found to be no lack of local men prepared to undertake the work.

ARMENIAN COMMISSION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—The porte has agreed to instruct the foreign delegates who will accompany the Armenian commission.

Alt the Samaritan Home the dinner will be liberal and good, and at the Old Men's home, the kindness of many citizens has provided a splendid dinner for the old folks who will have a good time generally. For the Roman Catholic orphans at their Samaritan Home the dinner will be liberal and good, and at the Old Men's home, the kindness of many citizens has provided a splendid dinner for the old folks who will have a good time generally. For the Roman Catholic orphans at their Samaritan Home the dinner will be liberal and good, and at the Old Men's home, the kindness of many citizens has provided a splendid dinner for the old folks who will have a good time generally. For the Roman Catholic orphans at their Samaritan Home the dinner will be liberal and good, and at the Old Men's home, the kindness of many citizens has provided a splendid dinner for the old folks who will have a good time generally. For the Roman Catholic orphans at their Samaritan Home the dinner will be liberal and good, and at the Old Men's home, the kindness of many citizens has provided a splendid dinner for the old folks who will have a good time generally. For the Roman Catholic orphans at their samaritan Home the dinner will be liberal and good, and at the Old Men's home, the kindness of many citizens has provided a splendid dinner for the old folks who will have a good time generally.

Meal tickets will be distributed to those who need them to-day by Mr. T. J Burnes
of the Benevolent Seciety, who will be at
the American hotel for that purpose between
12 and 1 o'clock.
Even those whose sine of commission have

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS!

Sattle, which had written up its Tanger to give him carte blanche as proposed. He was not a all sure that Mr.

Hawks is not simply a faddist in his idea of upward filtestion.

ALD. LEDISGHAM gave his reasons for seconding the motion, declaring that be had written up its Tanger of Sastile, which had been an article in the French Canadians, the says that it is followed by the sastile of the Sastile on the Sastile of Sastile on the Sastile of Sastile, which had written up its Tanger of Sastile, which had been a sastile of the Sastile of Sastile, which had been a sastile of the Sastile of Sastile of Sastile of Sastile, which had been

STYLISH GOWNS AND CAPES FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER

The Latest Sleeve Has Outdone Its Predeessor In Size—Much Distended Skirts Fail to Gain General Favor—The Nowest Colors—Capes Remain Popular,

The subject of dress, from the stand-point of the latest sleeve, has a breadth and depth not easily reduced to the prac-tical fitness of things, and how to make a last year's coat sleeve cover the volu-minous structure, which seems to be built on the extenson plan, is a difficult problem to solve. However, the modern sleeve has one redeeming feature in that sleeve has one redeeming feature in that it serves to diminish the apparent size of a large waist, so the old coat must be sacrificed on the altar of vanity, be it ever so good and comfortable.

There is no denying the fact that this new sleeve has outdone all its predecessors in the matter of size, yet it is made in much the same manner, floating out full from the shoulders and down to the elbow or caught up here and there with rosettes and bows, and two or three dif-



NEW GOWN WITH VOLUMINOUS SLEEVES. ferent materials are still used in its construction. Elbow sleeves of large proportions are worn in evening and dinner gowns, and when a lower sleeve is desired it can be made of shirred chif-fon, without lining, but long gloves usually take the place of this sheathlike arrangement. Expansion is evidently the most conspicuous difference between the summer and au-tumn styles, and the latest hats and cloaks as well as skirts and waists all have the appearance of being extended to the limit and promptly impress you with the vast amount of material em-

course, have equal place, so there is the ing the neck. This position is preferable usual uncertainty as to choice. Brown, however, except of the tobacco shade, does not seem to be as popular as dark green, blue, black, purple, and a dark, rich red, something which is described as a "warm shade of stone color," adds

A new gown which exhibits not only a new style of sleeves, but several novel features, is described along with other



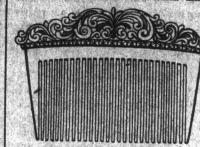
LATEST STYLES IN CAPES. styles in the New York Sun. This gown is of cloth and is made with a round bodice cut low and crossed in front over a linen shirt. Two wide reverlike collars are the only trimming, the under one of pale blue silk making a pretty contrast. The skirt is slightly draped in front, having full godet plaits in the back, which terminate in a box plait on the left side.

The enormous width of the sleeves establishes the continued popularity of capes, which in any length or material are safe investment for a winter garment. There is very little change in the style as regards shape, but they are far more elaborately trimmed than they were last year. Yet velvet, silk, lace and fur or feathers are combined in one garment with very elegant effect. A large velvet cape given in the illustration is striped at wide intervals with jet, outlined with feather trimming and ostrich feathers form the yoke and collar. A second one is of black vicuna trimmed with an applique of black velvet and embroidery of jet in a scroll design. The collar is decorated in the same manner and edged with black

Some extremely stylish hats for immediate wear are large and turned up in a hundred fantastic ways, trimmed heavily with feathers, jets and Parisian aigrets. Ladies with these big hats are wearing large, loosely draped veils, lightly folded round the throat in a very becoming fashion. FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

elties In Watches, Brooches, Sleev attons, Side Combs and Finger Rings. One of the prettiest chatelaine pins seen in many moons was made from two turtles and a snake. These were all of light gold tinged with slight iri-descence and lightly powdered with gems. None of the new watches is more to be admired than that of dead rough gold finished with a raised de-sign in light polished lines and perhaps radiating from a central stone. Such a watch is always in fashion.

Pearls are foremost among gems. See pearls are worked into round brooches with geometrical ornam



GOLD MOUNTED SIDE COMB. colored jewels are in great vogue, and designs are all intended to throw them into great prominence. The enameled wreath retains its place as a brooch. A ice example had the ends tied with bowknot of gems.

The union of platinum and gold in leeve buttons increases in popularity. The latest novelty is bean shaped buttons, with diagonal sections of gold and platinum. The line is marked by small sunken stones and the buttons inclosed within a raised edge.

Small side combs are worth the jew eler's consideration. A pretty design seen had a row of small stones set as if in connecting squares. Lightly raised gold tracery in amber combs is artistic. The present mode of hairdressing promises a continued use of these small sid

The latest novelty in rings is a large colored stone set with small diamonds. This style affords a conspicuous ring at comparatively small cost. Not only urquoises and opals are used in this manner, but all the varieties of topaz and other semiprecious stones. The Jew-elers' Circular, authority for the foregoing, tells that the shape of the fingers is a consideration in the buying of rings. Jewelers have to prepare for fingers of broad girth and for narrow fingers, fingers long and fingers short. Stones such as turquoise are easily made to serve such purposes by lengthening their vertical lines or widening their diameter.

to all others, as it firmly supports and balances the instrument so that both hands are free to press and pick the strings. The whole position should be natural and permit of easy execution.

Frocks For Girls.

French modistes have furnished sensible precedent in their frocks designed especially for young girls in their teens. These models are distinguished by extreme simplicity, depending for beauty on their cut and fine fit and their absence of elaborate trimmings. For such girlish gowns soft, clinging wools and taffeta silks are used, the silks in small checks. The small girls wear a typical French frock, with arge waist of natural length and short,

Make a hole in a quart of flour, pour in one-half pint of milk that has been boiled and cooked a little (about lukewarm), one-half cup of yeast, a small half cup of butter, a tablespoonful of sugar and a little salt. Let it stand without mixing two or three hours; then knead theroughly and let it rise once more. After standing a few hours roll it out and out as bisouits, spread with melted butter, turn two-thirds over to form the roll and bake.

Cinnamon Cake. When making yeast bread and the sponge is ready to knead, take a sufficient portion and roll out three-fourths

of an inch thick, put thin slices of butter on the top, sprinkle with cinnamon and then with sugar. Let it rise well and bake for breakfast. Is a fine coffee

Things Every Woman Wants to Know. Wide latitude is given to individua icies this season in matters of dress. Trimmings are more expensive, more artistic than ever. Velvet, fancy moires, bengaline novelties, rich cut jets and fine cut steel are still worn, and so are

shaded lages. Waists are picturesquely trimmed, and many of them are copied from old

Stole effects are popular both in house iresses and in outer garments.

Velvet will predominate in street costumes both in bodices and in trimmings. Black velvet will be worn with everything and will be very stylish.

LATEST FASHIONS.

IN WHICH FUR, VELVET AND JET ARE CONSPICUOUS.

New and Popular Colors-Stylish Combination Gowns—The Growing Amplitude of Skirts—Fabrics For Evening Dres

Elegant and fetching winter costum have crowded out the shirt waist sim licity of summer and left not a shadow of a doubt about the beauty and extravagant richness of materials or the ruinous amount required to complete one garment, so every woman can in-dulge her inclination for shopping with perfect confidence that it is impossible

to get too much of anything.

Velvet and fur are the reigning fa orites for elegance of costume, and learly every gown which is not made



A STYLISH COSTUME. entirely of velvet has a touch of it some- room to the largest building. where. Fur, which was so extensively.

darker shade which has the touch of cream white in it. The round vest of cream white silk has a braided belt, and the Spanish or Eton jacket effect, which is being made so much by Felix, has folded revers and a wide collect which is square in the back, of cream whitesilk braided to correspond with the skirt. Revers are either very broad of else not won at all, and in many cases where the bodice is cut away to show a vest revers are entirely dispensed with, and the edge is finished with a band, of, galon. A novel costume of black velvet and cloth has a skirt of black velvet



VELVET AND CLOTH GOWNS. bodice, is striped with jet. Each plait is drawn in at the top to form a rosette. The belt and collar are of red velvet, with bows at the back.

The growing amplitude of skirts at the bottom is not at all displeasing, now that all street costumes must be made to clear the ground. They fit as closely drop in wax or buttered papers and put as ever on the hips, and the full, expanding sides are closely gathered over the hips, plainly gored in front and box plaited in the back. Tailor's canvas is Take as many eggs as ar the hips, plainly gored in front and box plainly gored in the back. Tailor sample gore as are needed, separating volks from the whites. Lay the yolks, mbroken, on a platter and which the yolks, mbroken, on a platter and the yolks, mbroken, on a platter and which the yolks, mbroken, on a platter and the yolks plainly gored in the back. Tailor she was a remark gore as are needed, separating volks from the whites. Lay the yolks plainly gored in the waster of the yolks, mbroken, on a platter and which the yolks, mbroken, on a platter and the yolks plainly gored in the waster of the yolks, mbroken, on a platter and the yolks plainly gored in the waster of the yolks, mbroken, on a platter and the yolks plainly

ARTISTIC MANTELS.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF DESIGNS IN DIFFERENT MATERIALS.

the Open Fireplace as Attractive Fea-ture-Special Designs and Their Orna-The Popular Colonial Mantel

There are many manufacturers of mantels and fireplaces throughout the United States who are endeavoring to embody every new feature to improve



MANTEL IN BRICK, IRON AND WOOD. ake the open fireplace one of the ost attractive objects in a room. That ess in this particular line has been attained is evident to all who inspect the larger showrooms where everything pertaining to the mantel and fireplace displayed. These rooms contain hundreds of designs in andirons, fenders, fire sets, linings, screens, artistic wrought iron and steel work, tile of every description for hearths, facings, floors and various other uses, marbles and compositions as well as every known means of heating from the smallest

Among a number of designs for ma used for trimming last year, is in great—tels depicted by Decorator and Furer demand than ever, sable and chin-nisher is an artistic suggestion worked chilla taking the lead. This in itself is out in brick, iron and wood. The shelf chilla taking the lead. This in itself is out in orick, iron and wood. The sneil not elegant enough for the season's maginal and top board are of wood, preferably of oak. The body part of the mantel is of the most novel manner. Large jet ornaments are set a few inches apart in a brick being a handsome material, or a band of sable, and jet galons are borter vitrie glazed tile or brick makes dered with fur on either edge, while a handsome and artistic effect. The corrosettes of fur alternate with jet in other trimmings. Feather trimmings vie iron, studded every four or five inches with fur for popularity, being very with old bolt heads riveted to the bands, tightly earled and sometimes ornament. With the heads battered a little out of ed with jet motifs. Jet passementeries shape to lend them antique appearare to be very much worn, and the ance. The linings to the fireplace may latest designs are characterized by sating be built of brick, or they may be of iron, beads of various sizes in place of the case rather more artistic and will receive

e with the same



MANTEL DECORATED IN OIL COLORS. scattered across the frieze, with some pine needles as if fallen there and dried, or a vine of sweet peas running over the top and across the corner of the glass will form a pleasing decoration.

The colonial mantel, too familiar to call for description, is still a popular de-

sign, being simple in construction, in-expensive to make and tasty in appear-ance. This style of mantel makes up well in any native wood, such as oak, cherry, birch, hazel, whitewood, etc. When werked in usual this design calls for carved ornament this design calls for carved ornament When werked in natural wood, in low relief to be applied to the wood, either before or after they are carved.

Recipe For Cream Candy.

Put 4 cups of granulated sugar with
Sof water and a cup of thick cream in a kettle; stir until the sugar dissolves; add a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of soda. Let boil until it is brittle. Flavor with vanilla. Pour into buttered plates and cool quickly. Take up and pull rapidly and evenly until the mass becomes soft and smooth to the touch. Draw out into flat sticks and let

WHIPPED CREAM DAINTIES.

ome Recipes For Appetizing Dessert Vouched For In Good Housekeeping. First on the list comes the ever popular charlotte russe: Boil one-quarter of a cupful of rice for one hour. Drain, flavored with vanilla and a tablespoonful of sugar. Mold and serve with an additional half pint of cream whipped

Prune souffle is both tasty and eco-

firm.

tablespoonfuls of sugar, yolks of 3 eggs and a little salt. Add last of all the

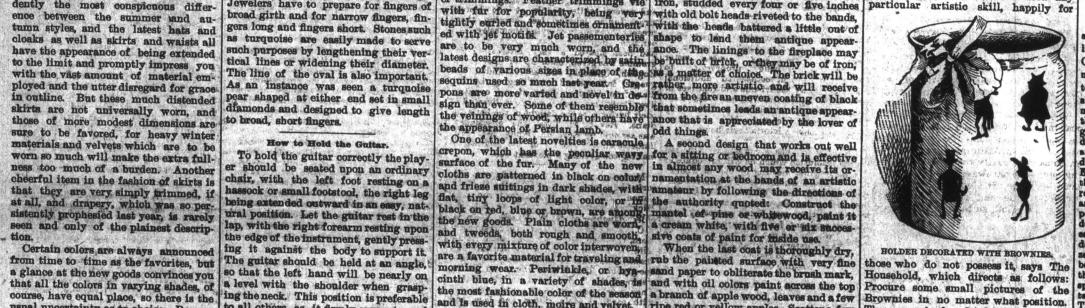
water and 1% cupfuls of flour. A pint of cream is sufficient for the two pies.

A novel ginger cake is composed of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter and 2 eggs. Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of soda in one-half cupful of milk. Add about 2 cupfuls of flour, in which sift a teaspoonful of cream tartar. Add also a tablespoonful of ginger. Bake slowly about three-quarters of an hour in a square baking sheet, and when cool make two layers and spread whipped cream between and on top. A little

Brownie Matchholder.

It is made of one of the little jars that extract of beef is put up in. Most persons throw away these jars as useless because they are without covers.

The jars are first soaked to remove the printed label which covers them, and the smooth, creamy porcelain be neath is an excellent foundation for the decoration, which does not need any particular artistic skill, happily for



cinth blue, in a variety of shades, is the most fashionable color of the season and is used in cloth, moirs and velvet. The most fashionable color of the season and is used in cloth, moirs and velvet. The most fashionable color of the season and is used in cloth, moirs and velvet. The season along the frieze below the shelf, and if the property is the shelf, and if the shown with a crude green, blue with fashionable color such that is plain full of the shelf, and if the shown with a crude green, blue with the color sprays may be used with red. A pretty walking costume of in place of apple. A branch of dogwood or a piece of forglow vine works in very prettily. A bow of pine needles with the color and with a few colors of paper and then cut out on the piar, where they are outlined with a lead pencil and filled in as silhouette pictures, with vandyke brown oil paint mixed with a little. brown oil paint, mixed with a little burnt sienaa and applied with a fine pointed brush.

The figures are put in wherever space for them can be found. A narrow brown satin ribbon is then tied around the rim of the jar in a jaunty little bow, and the result is a dainty little matchholder that any one would be glad to

Upright Pianos. The superior improvements in the upright are crowding out the square piano from the field. Ten to fifteen years ago the square piano held a place between the upright and grand, but the upright has advanced beyond it, and today no square pianos are being turned out by good makers. Up to a few years ago fair prices were given for second-hand squares, where today a firm hesitates even at taking one in exchange. When they do get on the market, they are generally purchased by the public

A musicianly purchaser will prefer secondhand piano of standard make to a new instrument of inferior manufac-ture, and as the best piano judges are not always able to pay the price of a new piano a good secondhand one is always salable within the city limits.

Items For Housewives. All canned fruit should be kept in a cool, dark place. A good wax for sealing may be made

of a pound of rosin, 2 ounces of bees-wax, 1½ ounces of mutton tallow melted together and run into sticks. Baked apples, sweet or sour, are the most delicate and wholesome of desserts. Have all flannel or broadcloth goods sponged before making up to prevent

spotting.

A small box of quicklime kept in the pantry will tend to keep the air pure. A little ammonia in the water will be found very effective in washing

CHINA AND JAPAN. apture by the Tong Haks of Points in Korea Peace Negotiations—Purchase of the "Esmeralda."

YOK HAMA, Dec. 26 -Although Japanese place in a farina kettle with a cupful of rule is accepted by the Koreans generally, milk and boil another hour. Add onequarter cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt just captured Laiju, capital of the province and one-fourth box of gelatin dissolved of Haide, expelled the governor and inin enough milk to cover it. When cool, stalled one of their number in his place. Three towns in Southern Korea have been burned by them. Their numbers are increasing, reinforcements from the tigerhunters being secured.

Prune souffie is both tasty and economical. This is the way to make it:
Twenty-eight prunes stewed in as little water as possible. Press through a colar ander; add the whites of 4 eggs and 6 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake a delicate brown and serve with whipped cream. Brown bread pudding is another simple dessert that is served with whipped cream. This is made of a cupful of brown bread crumbs, a pint of milk, 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, yolks of 3 eggs and a little self. Add least of all the conditions of pesce which the Japanese want to enforce is a close alliance with Chinese army and navy, and seeks control of the Chinese army and navy, and seeks control of the Chinese government upon the same lines which she has attempted in Korea."

London, Dec. 25.—A dispatch to the SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—The third Japanese

and a little salt. Add last of all the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake and serve cold with whipped cream. Economical cream pies are made as follows: Two eggs, a cupful of sugar, a small teaspoonful of soda, 2 of cream tartar, not quite half a cupful of cold water and 1% cupfuls of flour. A pint of cream is sufficient for the two pies. London, Dec. 25.—A dispatch to the

ped cream between and on top. A little ling to the fact that communication from grated coconnut dusted over before served layed on account of frozen rivers and canals, the arrival of the Chinese in Japan may be delayed for some time. Nothing concerning the report that Chao, one of the Chinese ambassadors, will be a persona nor grata to the Japanese on account of his action as governor of Formosa has been received at the least time. the legation.

AT ACAPULCO.

Four Vessels From the Esquimalt Station Lying at Anchor-What Is

Their Object? CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 25 .- The extended stay in the harbor of Acapulco of the Eng. lish cruiser Royal Arthur and H. M. S. Champion, Satellite and Nymphe, is a natter of much speculation as to the plans of England with its warships in this part of the Pacific. The most generally accepted belief is that these cruisers have some designs for the ships in this part of the Pacific. The most generally accepted belief is that these cruisers have some designs for the government in connection with the present dispute over the boundary between Mexico and Guatemala, and which is now under diplomatic negotiations between Senor Emilie Da Leon for Guatemala and the president and minister of foreign relations for Mexico. Should war by any chance occur between the two powers, it is thought England would hardly de more than protect British interests wherever there was danger of damage of the property of British citizens, but the uncommunicative policy being followed by the commanders of the boats is giving rise to many rumors and ats is giving rise to many run take in the affair should hostilities enue.

The cruisers have been lying idle at anobor in this harbor for a mouth and there is no indication of an early departure.

THE CITY MARKETS.

Expectations as to the volume of busi-Expectations as to the volume of business last week were fully, if not more than, realized. Trade was materially sugmented by the demand for supplies for the sealers preparatory to their eight or nine months' cruise. The market has not the glutted appearance which it had towards the end of last week, but large stocks still exist in all lines. Flour continues to rise in value; retail prices remaining steady. Game is plentiful and in most cases of excellent quality.

	Current retail quotations are as follow
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t	Celery, per bunch
I	Onions, per lb
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THE YUKON

Interesting Letter From Who Is Well Acqua the Distric

With Improved Transpo ities There Is Future for Mi

TO THE EDITOR :- I arr the Yukon Portage on after a very stormy pass in your issue of the speech by Mr. R. P. Rith states that in whatever di vince has been made accessing rail, water or wagon read followed. Now, Mr. Edite allow me space I shall refer of developing trade with the contiguous to and forming a vince and known as the There have recently been a coveries of rich diggings, Miller, Birch and Glacier coarse gold has been found

quantities.

It is confidently expected the large addition to the pole section during the coming number of miners knowning in the Yukon at present 1,000, exclusive of 25 familie on the height of land during between lake Lindenna C. between Lake Lindeman, White pass, Windy arm and have interviewed a la miners and prospectors on tout, all of whom expect the be a great field for the Some do not hesita miner. Some do not nestrate should easier access be affor country through Northern Br over 40,000 will come in in the Many people with no doubt estimate is excessive; but wh look at the vast extent, and the interior will afford whe and sppliances are in full ope opinion is that the populat to double the above number

Now, sir, for a brief description of the tribute of the state of the s tending over a long number not hesitate to say that there miles of steamboat navigation that all these streams, besid ber of creeks and gulches—the very rich—carry gold. Indee far exceeds Cassiar in richr palmiest days and is twenty t sive. We have 65,000 mile east of the Lewis river which be rich in gold, and has only by a few straggling prospecto provisions not being shipp particular section and no mine

particular section and no mine ed there at present, the fe were there have gone down strikes on Miller and Bir supplies for which come in mouth of the Yukon and do r 500 miles of the section refers. The upper Hoodalinks is emptying into Teslin lake, win the western slope of the C which is known to be rich in over a hundred miles of steetion. This lake empties in Hoodalinka and thence pas from a letter to me by Mr. C from a letter to me by Mr. C and party of seven

small streams tributary to it as on all of them. We went up and were twelve days poling days coming down; but did head of it. We, however, distance to be 175 miles went, and found gold all the Mr. Grey, of Juneau, and Mr. Grey, of Juneau, and Cormack were on the same at mated that they could make and upwards with rockers. I road were constructed and leges were secured, it wou bring the navigable he the Yukon river within travel from Victoria, where the country in the caveling trade for the country in the caveling trade for the caveli

ateamers would find remuner ment in the carrying trade f tion of this district. Then y more see the good old days o Cassiar, and the miners com their ready bullion to rustical British Columbia during the The present facilities of acc terior by way of Di Yae, t traffic goes at present, are traffic goes at present, are ve

I would therefore give an emg against a great rush of men in until a road through Norther lumbia is constructed, as ther ity of meeting with a similar of which happened the steamer Alaska Commercial Comps which was wrecked near the Yukon river with supplies for While the miners were patien the arrival of the supply be messenger came up with the ligence that no supplies would that season, whereupon all there and then, and a shor took place among ninety-sever what action to take—stop or leave and try to reach t droided to take the "New Racket" and a bar their way through the drift id at which place the steamer we cut through by ice. They we to resort to a long portage and snow to St. Michael's, a lying sixty miles to the Aphoon, at the mouth of where the Alaska Commerci trading post, at which point were obliged to put in the wi It should be remembered th trade is beginning to assume

tions, as there wil not be le tons of goods shipped into tha ing the coming season, and in by there will be close on to \$1 out next season. The outlay atruction of a good practicab which could be used for a slei winter, or a wagon road at only be a drop in the bucket of the large returns that would Southern British Columbia is trade, and I firmly believe ti ly on the construction of a at present going into the min WILLIAM

P. S.-I would desire to pe phasize my advice against a gr the country.

Juneau, Alaska, December

Dunlin, Dec. 26.—Seven been found on the Donegal

THE YUKON COUNTRY.

Interesting Letter From a Victorian Who Is Well Acquainted With the District.

With Improved Transportation Facilities There Is a Great hold Future for Mining.

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To the Editor:—I arrived here from the Yukon Portage on November 26 after a very stormy passage. I noticed in your issue of the 16th an able speech by Mr. R. P. Rithet, in which he hours; wash, pare and remove hip bone; states that in whatever direction our pro- put it in earthen dish, pour over some vince has been made accessible, whether by rail, water or wagon road, development had followed. Now, Mr. Editor, if you will allow me space I shall refer to the question of developing trade with that vast territory, this marmade. Five hours before servcontiguous to and forming a part of this pro-vince and known as the Yukon District.

There have recently been several new dis-There have recently been several new discoveries of rich diggings, especially on Miller, Birch and Glacier creeks, where coarse gold has been found in large paying

milier, Birch and Glaofer creak, where coarse gold has been found in large paying quantities.

It is confidently expected that there will be a large addition to the population of that section during the conting essent. The number of miners known to be working in the Yukon at present is from 900 see to make the passes and the passes and the passes and the height of land during the passes and makes small hole in the top to penetrate he passes on the height of land during the passes and papers; set a funnel into this amp pour large with a paper, set a funnel into this passes, Windy arm and Sikagus bay, and have interviewed a large number of miners and propostore on their way in an ellion of the same quantity of Malaga and hair a funnel for the same quantity of Malaga and hair and of whom expect the Market of the same quantity of Malaga and hair and of whom expect the Market of the same quantity of Malaga and hair and of whom expect the Market of the same quantity of Malaga and hair and the same quantity of Malaga and hair and the same quantity of Malaga and hair and the same payers and partial to obtain success.

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east of the Lewis river which is known to be rich in gold, and has only been traversed

be rich in gold, and has only been traversed by a few straggling prospectors. Owing to provisions not being shipped into that particular section and no miners being located there at present, the few miners who were there have gone down to the new strikes on Miller and Birch creeks, the supplies for which come in by way of the mouth of the Yukon and do not get within 500 miles of the section referred to.

The upper Hoodalinks is a large stream emptying into Teslin lake, whose source is in the western slope of the Cassiar district, which is known to be righ in gold and has over a hundred miles of steamboat navigation. This lake empires into the lower Hoodalinks and thence passes into the Lewis river. The following is an extract from a letter to me by Mr. Charles Howser and party of seven t

and party of seven ;
"We prospected on Teslin lake and small streams tributary to it and found gold

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PORK GASTRONOMY. The Royal Manner In Which Hams Are

Served at Delmonico's.

Infinite are the ways in which the "swine of Jewish abomination" may be served to tickle the gentile palate. From the ham and spinach of the southern plantation to the ham of Delmonicols is the history of the rise and fall of pork gastronomy. It is doubtful if the esthetic delight of the latter will ever compensate for the lingering flavor of

Dinah's concoction.

Here is how Charles Ranhoffer, Del-

Actions and water pasts, so that the ham is hermetically inclosed; then cover the paper; and water pasts with another sheet of very thin of led paper; lay it either on the spit or in the oven; pour oil over and roast for three hours; then remove from fire over; bear and season of the spit or in the oven; pour oil over and roast for three hours; then remove from fire over; bear and season of the spit or in the oven; pour oil over and roast for three hours; then remove from fire over; bear and season of the spit or in the oven; pour oil over and roast for three hours; then remove from fire over; bear and season of the season o

rately trimmed than the skirt of the rown itself, the reason for which is obvious.

The flounced and furbelowed petti-

coat must not touch, the ground, while the skirt proper may be longer and plainer, and therefore ought to be light er, so as to be easily raised when walking on muddy pathways. A merveilleux satin shot in three colors—pale coral, turquoise blue and garnet—made to wear under cloth suits, is very service-



From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 27. THE DOLLINY

THE Scotch team beat the English by sight goals to one in the Association football match on Christmas day.

A CONCERT and Christines feetival com-bined gave the children of Mount Tolmie district a pleasant time on Christmas eve.

THE annual Christmas tree and entertainment of St. Paul's Sabbath school, Victoria West, will be held in Semple's hall on Fri-

ALD. DWYRE has given notice of the fol-lowing resolution which he will introduce at the next regular meeting of the city coun-cil: "That a committee be appointed con-

which could be used for a sleigh road in the winter, or a wagon coals a one, would only be a drop in the business are all the custard is set. If liked, a little of the little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the little of the custard is set. If liked, a little of the li

him savagely in the side. Sergeant Walker subsequently arrested the prisoner, whose only excuse was that he had been drinking and did not know what he had been doing.

ARRANGEMENTS are being completed by Vancouver lodge, No. 5, A.O.U.W., for a concert and dance in the A.O.U.W. hall on New Year's eve. The Bantly family orchestra has been secured for the occasion.

MR. WILLIAM ALLEN is the first candidate for aldermanic honors to announce his intentions. He will contest the North ward.

The Single Tax Club last evening continued their informal debate on Socialism v. Single Tax, and their discussion of the law of interest. A committee was appointed to arrange for a "trial by jury" or a lecture on Single Tax, as an attraction for next meeting.

charge for admission.

The following will represent the Cowichan Rugby football club in their match against the second fifteen of the Victoria club on the Caledonia grounds Saturday atternoon next: T. M. Jackson, full back; J. Windsor, R. Ramson, S. Ramson (captain), and C. Fall, three quarter backs; H. Holton and L. Richardson, half backs; P. B. Johnston, M. T. Johnston, D. Broadwood, A. Nixon, W. W. Ferris, V. Trotman, E. Price and R. Bell, forwards.

AUGUSTUS FREDERICK TURNER, who for the past year had been an invalid from consumption, died on Christmas day at his residence on Frederick street. Deceased was a native of Woolwich, England, and for several years was a resident of this city and a member of Victoria Columbia lodge, A.F. & A.M. He leaves a widow and four children.

The attention of persons interested is drawn to section 43 of the municipal act amendment act, 1894, which reads as follows: "Any person who complains that his name has been omitted from the voters' list after the same has been certified as correct by the mayor, may, in cities, apply to the police magistrate of the city to have his name inserted."

WOOD, A. Nixon, W. W. Ferris, V. Trotman, E. Price and R. Bell, forwards.

DAVID JAMES spent Christmas evening at the house of a friend, Mr. Porter, on the Burnelde road, and started home apparently in perfect health. His dead body was ome boys living in the vicinity. Apparently the unfortunate man had suddenly fallen dead from heart disease. The provincial police were notified, the body brought into town, and the coroner, Dr. Hasell, notified. Deceased was an old resident of this city, and was for some time steward to the eld volunteer fire department. He was about sixtyly years of age. An inquest will likely be held to-day.

There was a large gathering of Indians and several white people at the Hereld areas to the city to have his name inserted."

Joy reigned suprame in the Dominion hotel on Christmas evening. Apart from the celebration of the holiday, the marriage of Miss May Jones, sister of the enterprising proprietor, to Mr. C. N Owen, cocasioned additional rejoicing. Only the friends and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the wedding ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will make Victoris their home.

Ald Dwyrk has given notice of the following resolution which he will introduce at the next regular meeting of the city country.

the next regular meeting of the city council: "That a committee be appointed consisting of Ald Keith Wilson, Ald. Leding ham and the mover, with power to get any assistance, they may think necessary from the city engineer, for the purpose of acceptaining whether or not the new addition to Boss Bay cometery is suitable to be used as a cemetery; and to report to the council at the earliest possible date."

The case of D. A. McKinnon, charged with the theft of a diamond locket from Lange & Co's stock, is not yet at an end. with cardinal astin ribbon and lace, and wore silver buckles and carried houquets, the gift of the groom, who was supported by C. Bloomquist. After the ceremony the guests returned to the home of the bride's parents, where breakfast was provided. The presents were both numerous and costly. The newly married couple will make their home in Victoria.

ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR CONCERT. The Cantata "Daniel" Presented Last Even-ing in Very Creditable Style.

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The Sains Andrew's church choir are to be congressed the part of the congress of the co

CHRISTMAS CHERR.

What Was Done to Make the Day a Pleasant One for All.

The Sick and the Orphan, the Aged and the Unfortunate-No One Forgotten.

Ohristmas day was a merry one in Victoria. Everybody, rich and poor alike, bad a chare of its joys and the Christmas dinner was the more enjoyable because of the true spirit of good will and charity that was abroad. There was the comfortable, pleasant feeling that the sick, the orphan and the unfortunate had been well provided for and that few, if indeed any, had gone hungry, At the Protestant orphans' home the youngsters fared famously and erjoyed a Overdue Colliers Arrive in San Franvery jolly day, with as good a dinner as heart could wish. The Roman Catholic home at Saanich was just as fortunate, while at the hospitals everything possible was done to make the day ch erful and happy for the patients.

After dinner at the Jubilee hospital the

After dinner at the Jubilee hospital the beds of the patients were wheeled into the surgical ward, where the Arlon Club gave a delight/ul little concert. The music was very carefully chosen—soft and southing, just what a sick person would enjoy most. Its effect on the patients was wonderful, judging by the pleasure they so plainly manifested. Here is the programme:

were well attended and were very impressive. The music was of the bright and happy character appropriate to the day, and the lovely decorations of flowers, evergreens and holly had a pretty effect. In all the Anglican churches there was special Christmas music—carols, anthems and hymns at the 11 o'clock service, while at most of them there was an earlier service with Holy Communion.

and towed into Port Townsend.

It was a preaching. The music was the same as at midnight mass on Christmas ever.

The Salvation Army had a regular jublice brises band turned out for the first time. The sight was a novel one, for even down to the big drum every instrument was played by a. "lass."

WELL DONE.

To The Editor. The ratepayers and bread-winners of this city are under a heavy debt of gratitude, which they will have so chance to pay at the coming election, to the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as step further at the next council meeting and paper laborers for the construction of the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as step further at the next council meeting and paper laborers for the construction of the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as the filter beds. If these aldermen will go as the filter beds. If the other side the will store on the filter beds. They say none of our own people wanted to make the plans were wanted?

No tenders were called for, but a man from Tacoma was to be brought here while our own men were walking the streets with an othing to do. And so it will be with the labor on the filter beds. If the workingmen of the city do not watch their chance when the time comes and go hat in hand asking for a job we shall see a crowd of outsiders employed on the work. We do not want any Winnipeg dodging here.

PHYSICAL CULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

tellectual, and physical faculties, the neglects of any one of which would be as pernicious as it would be fatal to his best interests in the warfare in life! I am sure the teachers of this city may confidently assert without fear of contradiction, that better work has been done and may be expected in the future with the introduction of an important branch of school work, which although characterized by one trustee as child's play, is in the estimation of every citizen solicitous for the welfare of the community deemed consistent and in keeping with the demands of this progressive age. We man not see the results of such efforts in "percentages," but the time will not be far distant when the future young man or young woman may exclaim with pride and envy that he or she has been fixed for the battle of life, and is ready to put his or her shoulder to the ready to put his cr her shoulder to the wheel where intellectual ingenuity alone is at a discount.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

cisco-The "Montserrat" and "Keweenaw Not Among Them

First of the Sealing Fleet Away—The "Scottish Dales" Salvage— Front Notes.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—The coal laden bark Wilne arrived this morning, seventeen days from Nanaimo. The Wilna is the last but two of the coal fleet that went through

Warden John giving them a holiday yesterday in which to recover from the unwonted
feativities. A number of Salvation Army
soldiers visited the jul on Christmas day
and spent some time talking to the inmates.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES.

The steamship Danube, Capt. Meyer, returned from the North on Christmas day
after a delightful trip. She experienced
fine weather throughout the voyage, but
brought back a light freight list, some oil
from Skidegate constituting its hulk. At
Claxton, on the 20th inst., mine host Kirby
gave a dinner party to Captain Meyer, while
averal concerts were held aboard ship on
the way down. The incoming passenthe way down. The incoming passengers were: W. Willisoroft and wife, Port Simpson; H. McKenzie, Skeena; Theodore H. Robinson, Skeena; H. M.

will make the literature of them there was an earlier service with Holy Communion.

Morning service was held at the First Presbyterian church; and at the Central Presbyterian church; and the Central Presbyterian

ARMOUR-COOK—At St. Andrew's R. O. Church on the 19th inst., by Rev. Father Nicolaye, James Armour to Maggie Cook, both of Victoria.

The Colonist

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 24 -A petition is in

m command.

General Booth arrives here on January 7.

He will be presented with a public address and accorded civic honors.

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Another hotel is in difficulties, the sheriff having taken charge of the Hotel Douglas to-day for rent amounting to a large sum.

The reports on the tenders for the bridge are on hand from New York. No single tender is recommended. All are equally favored, the strong and weak points being brought out, so that the city are yet far from arriving at a verdict.

The flood relief committee have received a number of letters asking for relief in many ways, principally for food for stock during the winter.

DENCAN.

B Urdano, who assaulted G. S. Cook at McPherson's on Friday last, was brought up at the court house yesterday before E. Musgrave and H. O. Weilburn, J.P.'s, and fined \$10 and costs.

The mountains endireling the Cowichan valley are heavily snow-clad, but the lower and warmer lands are still subject to the usual December rains.

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A pleasant evening of Christmas tree and intercaliment was given at the Somenos choolhouse on Friday evening last.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Dec. 24 -Some

preparing for a boxing day pantomime, made away with a vast string of sausages from a local shop and the police are much exer-

Slip forth, O spark, along the wire, With nimble feet and heart of fire, in broken ticks a message bear fo those who watch and wait and swear. Cause Christmas comes but once a year.

amount of money in obsculation. Late in-stitution was examined by the architect to-day and accepted as practically ficished. It is a beautiful acructure, on a commanding site, and a credit to the city and province. The efforts of Hon. G. B. Martin to accure this institution for Kamloop's have been

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The efforts of Hon. G. B. Martin to secure their institution for Kamloops have been much appreciated.

Cattle have not found a ready sale, but fodder is plentiful and all will be wintered in good condition.

The by-law to purchase water works for \$14,000 has been passed and \$10,000 will be apent in improvements. There has been but one fire, causing \$500 loss.

There are no hard times in Kamloops.

The Ledge is to be turned loose in New Derver, where it hopes to stay until the last ton of ore is dug out of the Slooan.

The owners of the steamer Ainsworth, on Kootenay lake, are reported to be debating the session where the session where the session of the steamer Ainsworth, on Kootenay lake, are reported to be debating the advisability of building a large steel that to engage in the lake and river traffic.

Ore from four different mines has been brought in from the Slooan this week, averaging three car loads per day. Rawhiding a proceeding vigorously, and the amount of ore handled is in excess of that anticipated. The mines now shipping are the Slooan Star, Noble Five, Reco and Mountain Chief. In a few days these will be augmented by the Dardanelles, Surprise, Fisher Maiden, Alpha, Alamo, Idaho and others.

thers.

The bond has been taken up on the War Eagle, Iron Mark and Virginia claims at Rossland, in the Trail creek district. Last spring these claims were bonded for \$23,000 by Clark, Corbin, Finch, Campbell, Kingsbury, Roberts and Wakefield, all of Nowadays girls and women under-

CANADIAN NEWS

(Special to the ColeNIST.) No reason is known for the act.

DUNCAN, Dec. 24. — Mrs. Alexander, widow of Mr. David Alexander, one of Cowlehan's best known pioneers, died on Tuesday last and was buried wasterday in Hall the Company of the Cowlehan's best known pioneers, died on Tuesday last and was buried wasterday in Hall the Company of the Cowlehan's best known pioneers, died on Tuesday last and was buried wasterday in Hall the Cowlehan's State of the Cowlehan's State o MONTREAL, Dec 22 -Ex Governor Royal

winnipeg, Dec. 24.—J. K. Strachan, secretary-treasurer of the Winnipeg exhibition board, has been suspended, pending an investigation of his accounts. Strachan will take action against the Tribune for libel in connection with the reports of his MONTREAL, Dec. 24,-Oliver Montpetit of St. Timothy, was drowned in the causi yesterday while skating to church. An unknown man was also drowned near the same spot within an hour afterwards.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases yed in six hours by the "Great Set Denous My the "Great Set Denous Kidney Cure." This new remes great surprise and delight on account of it eding promptness in relieving pain in the cr. kidneys, back and every part of the yearsages in male or female. It retention of water and pain in passing in mediately. Bold in Victorian

unt of money in circulation. That in A FASCINATING FOOT.

KATE SANBORN SAYS ITS POSSESSION MAY WELL EXCITE VANITY.

In a Frank and Everyday Way She Ex-A Word About Shoes.



nclined to wear boots and shoes a size too short, vainly imagining it reduced the effect, whereas it but incres breadth, making the tortured foot look like an overstuffed bran pincushion and creating bunions and ingrowing nails. I know well that I labored to a man whom I looked up to as a hero and demigod, as girls will, once said

squeeze a 41/4 foot into a 8 boot because of my feet that they were so big he sup-posed that when I wanted to enter a door "I had to take them off, unscrew ing them, and begin endways!" He was

Nowadays girls and women u stand that a half size in extra length gives a stylish effect and adds to com-fort. I offered a pair of pretty slippers, made for evening wear, with the fashionable French heel, to a schoolgirl MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—James Bullock, whose foot was smaller than mine. But secretary of the Montreal Hunt Club, blew on this brains in his office this afternoon. not wear those! My teacher at the gymnot wear those! My teacher at the gymnasium insists on my wearing a 5 always!" The craze for physical culture and athletics is a boon to the so long oppressed feet. Look at the shoes made for running or for long tramps or climbing mountains! I think the excessively MONTREAL, Dec 22 — Ex Governor Royal has assumed the chief editorship of La Minerve, owing to the dangerous illness of Senator Tasse.

Hamilton, Dec 22 — George Fraser, aged 80, of Strachau street, was wedded to Belle Isdale, aged 70.

Hamilton, Dec 22 — The Hamilton Conservative Association has decided to send five delegates to Sir John Thompson's funeral. than for what is protected. Patent leather is showy, "dressy," as they say, but is sure to draw the feet and will soon funeral.

St Catherines, Dec. 24.—Joseph Welch's training stables were burned early this morning. Three trotters were lost. They were owned by the Lloyds estate and Healy, Brow., of Niagara. Insurance on the building, \$600; the horses were partly insurance of the control of t it courteous at first not to notice it. But he grew pale, and evidently something must be done. I proposed he should must be done. I proposed he should leave the table, and he worked away and tried to get off his brand new pa leather shoes. His feet were so swelled he had to call for assistance, and then he plunged the feet into cold water and had them rubbed, and at last in an old pair of slippers, a mile too big for him, he returned too late to enjoy a good din-ner. He endured like a Spartan, but re-lief had to be obtained. He felt that etiquette demanded his remaining at his post. Old shoes (bless 'em!) must always be worn when one has to stand long or in traveling or whenever such an ex-perience would be avoided. The feet borax, soda, pearline or ammonia, and then rubbed with pumice stone on the heel to keep it smooth, occasionally giving a general rub with some such sim-

Corns can easily be oured at home.
They are caused by pressure. Remove that and prevent all friction. For the more impressed that financial in piece of linen cloth dipped in turpen-tine. Remove the thorn from the more tine. Remove the thorn from the more woman question. Women have as good right to work for their living as nonobstinate sort (after moistening with diluted ammonia) with a sharp pen- little children that require their care. knife or an old razor. Use iodine for That is the dictum of common sense. I inflamed, swelling joints. A band of old fashioned sticking plaster wound round the entire foot is often a great comfort. Use powder in summer. Change stockings often. After all this income of her own. It is only through

ed days, but it is full of warning advice on this as on almost every other subject enacted to our well doing. I give but one line from Proverbs, "Ponder

the path of thy feet!"

TRUE AND FALSE EDUCATION.

look Learning Is Often a Superficial Advantage A Common Error. All men and women who by native ustice of mind or acquired freedom

from prejudice have been able to consider the matter in the abstract must have become convinced that the tendency to judge a person merely by his colected treasures of book learning is an erroneous one, and that the idea of conecting the term "education" solely with schools and colleges is false. Education in its best sense means not the cramming in of a knowledge of accomplished facts, but a drawing out and develof history and science; she may have of history and science; she may have had as thorough an education in the technical sense of the word as she is cather will be a delightful house warming in the home. It always gives me pleasure to think of my young lady's house. narrow minded, as faulty in her mode of thought and as lacking in wisdom as if she did not know the alphabet. In fact, in the broader sense, she has absolutely no education, because other persons' thoughts have been forced into her head instead of her own ideas being recheat and handsome house for herself and her mother's family. She gets fairly good quick reasoning powers and keen observation are as desirable results of a course One of the commonest of errors, espeing up of pieces of information, and that a person who has not an unfailing supply of facts at his tongue's end is stupid, unrefined and inferior. Mere scholarship, although an advantage, is a superficial one. Unaided it cannot a superficial one. Unaided it cannot make a narrow mind broad nor an unlecided character decided. To institute as the standard by which to judge the th and mental power of one's friends is to make a mistake for which a life-time can sometimes not atone.

ISABELLA PROCTOR

Much advice is given about hair. The best hairbru the hair. The b

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. Are You Laying Up Any Money These Hard Times?

Every year of my life I am more and

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A young lady friend of mine is building a beautiful home for herself and her mother in New Jersey. She is a stenographer and one who is not slouch, but who understands her business perfectly. Consequently she gets good pay. She laid up first enough money to pay for the ground. Then she got money from the building association oping of natural powers. A woman may be an excellent Greek scholar. She may be an excellent Greek scholar. She may be up to put up the house. She has had much to put up the house. She has had much

ognized and encouraged to develop.
Strength and decision of character, pay. She, too, waited till her lots were paid for and then borrowed money from paid for and then borrowed money from of training as a knowledge of ancient history and the differential calculus. Part for and then borrowed money from a building association to put up her house, For less than the large family paid for rent before the ing for this lovely home. Almost any cially among women, is that of assuming that education consists in the heaping up of pieces of information, and

> fairly raised the roof with its enthusiasm. As one of the polished news-paper critics remarked, "It is the box office that settles the success of a play." Miss Ives was called be-fore the curtain and applauded great-ly. In this play the author has caught the popular fad for horse racing and athletic sports and painted it in strong colors. A horse race and a girls' bicy cling tour are two of the features which nake the gallery gods howl. Looking et the vigorous scenes throughout, it is hardly possible to realize that the play was written by a mite of a lady with perhaps the smallest hand and foot of any grown woman in New York.

MARINE MOVEMENTS

Bark Southern Chief Is Abandoned-The Vessel Wrecked From Stem te Stern.

S. Revenue Cutter "Grant"-Steamer "Umatilla" Breaks All Her Previous Records.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 24 .- (Special) -

pearon made by the Grant a petition to pealons recently, and have sent a petition to Washington asking that Captain Tester be transferred to some other station and that a commander be assigned to the Grant who will make efforts to assist vessels in distress. THE "UMATILLA" AS A RECORD BREAKER.

The "UMATILLA" AS A RECORD BREAKER.

The Umatilla arrived from California at 3.15 o'clock yesterday, completing the fast-est trip she has ever made from San Francisco. She had, too, the smallest freight for Victoria she has ever brought here, amounting in all to but twenty tons. Here passenger list for this port was correspondingly small, the names upon it being as follows: P. E. Linsey, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Miss M. Goodwin, Miss A. Goodwin. This list is similar in size to that outward by the Miss M. Goodwin, mass A. Goodwin. This list is similar in size to that outward by the Walla Walls, which sailed last evening. The names appearing on the latter list are: Mrs. H. R. Clarke, Miss A. Harrison, Harry Trotter and Lee Do Sing.

HITT'S REPUDIATION. He Thinks the B. O. Sealers are Not Entitled to Much of the Proposed \$425,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Secretary Gres-WASHINGTON, Dac. 24.—Secretary Gresham's communication to congress relative to paying \$425,000 for Behring sea seizures purposes is occasioning much discussion among those who have been giving attention to the subject. Representative Hitt, who introduced the resolution calling for the information, is not yet estisfied that the United States should pay the jump sum of \$425,000 for the seizures, as he says the positive evidence already adduced shows it to be excessively large. Mr. Hitt points out that the amount foots up to \$439,000, which is a little more than the amount of the proposed comsively large. Mr. Hitt points out that the amount foots up to \$439,000, which is a little more than the amount of the proposed compromise. Of this \$439,000, Mr. Hittsays \$357,000 is for "probable earninge," "estimated catch," etc. That is, the ships claim large damage for what they might have earned had they not been seized, so that their claim is for prospective or remote damages, and only a portion for damages actually sustained. Mr. Hitt says this theory if prospective damages was expressly repudiated before the famous awards commission. It is also shown, he says, that of the eighteen ships claiming damages ten were flying the British flag merely for the sake of avoiding detection. Mr. Hitt urges that it is not right for Great Britain to collect alleged damages to American ships. The claims of these American ships are included in the astitement of \$425,000, although the United States should deal with its own ships in its own way, and not through Great Britain as an intermediary. After deducting the \$357,000 for "probable earnings," and further deducting the claims of the ten American ships, Mr. Hitt holds that there is very little left of the original claim, and that \$425,000 is far in excess of what it ought to be.

MONTERIAL Dec. 24.—The traffic receipts

MONTREAL, Dec. 24 —The traffic receipts of the C.P.R. for the week ending December 21 were \$316,000 s for the same week last year they were \$326,000.

"A LITTLE BRIDGE ?" This may lead to serious illness. Gen a box of Essijay's Liver Lezenges at once. 25 ots, at druggists. Dysper sta seldom causes death, but perrits victims to live on in misery. Hood's Sar parilla cures dyspopsia and all stom troubles.