

sentatives have been compelled to recogin school legislation, but declares this nize the justice of the American conto be inadequate, and exhorts Roman tention for the preservation of the fur Catholics to persist in claiming all seal herd, can hardly fail to be helpful their rights, though they must not reto the Americans in the negotiations fuse any partial reparations obtainable. next year for a new modus vivendi unwith a view to reduce the perils in the ler the Paris awards. The prompt setway of the education of youth. tlement of the damages agreed upon by In concludsion, the pope in his ency-Justices Putnam and King will protect clical says that in the event of these bethe chances of a reasonable adjustment ing unobtainable. Roman Catholics of the chief question at issue. Othershould provide their own schools, and adopt under the guidance of their bishwise the present regulations will re-Paris award, or until experience shows and programme of shifty in consonance that they will be inadequate for the proscientific progress. tection of the seals. ADDED TO ALASKA'S FLEET. FIRE AT NORTHFIELD. New York, Dec. 23 .- The Red D steamship Curacoa has been sold by the Dan Coyle's Store and R. Gourley's owners, Messrs, Boulton, Blis and Da-Residence Destroyed. lette, to go into the Alaska trade. The Naraimo Free Press: This morning purchasers are said to be Pacific coast residents, and the price paid \$180,000. about one o'clock the Parisian store at Northfield, occupied by Mr. D. Coyle, the The Curacoa was built especially to trade between this port and Curacoa, residence of Mr. Robert Gourley, and a Maracaibo, by the merchants of Philastable nearby were totally destroyed by delphia. The first essential required fire. From information received we was a minimum draught with a maxilearn that the fire originated in Mr. Gourley's residence and was not observmum cargo capacity, owing to the fact ed until it was a mass of flames and had that the vessel was to havigate the set Mr. Coyle's store on fire. Mr. and shallow waters of Lake Maracaibo. She Mrs. Gourley and Coyle were spending came fully up to the expectations of her builders and ran regularly to Maracaibo the evening at Mr. Norcross's residence. and their first knowledge of the fire was chartered. when the general alarm was given. The Curacoa is a handsome vessel of Had there been a sufficient supply of the American type. Her cabins and water the stable might have been saved. state rooms are beautifully finished in The contents of Mr. Gourley's house white enamel and gold; in fact she is an were completely destroyed. A small quantity of Mr. Coyle's stock was saved ideal ship for the tropical trade. Boulton. Blis and "Dalette recently sold the and removed to the store occupied by Valencia, also for service in Alaskan Mr. James Hill. waters. The Curacoa, on acount of her The buildings were owned by Mr. R. Kilpatrick, of Wellington, and were parlight draught, and large carrying capa city, is a valuable addition to the fleet tially insured as follows: On the store of vessels now plying between San building, \$1,000 in the London and Francisco, Seattle, St. Michaels and anadian Insurance Company; on the tock, \$500 in the same company and other points along the coast of Alaska. She has gone to Baltimore to prepare \$700 in the Phoenix; on Mr. Gourley's

ounce on letters from Canada to Great Britain and the rest of the empire. The Imperial authorities prefer that a conference he first held to secure a reciprocal reduction of postage both ways between Canada and the rest of the em- tion proposals, to which the diet is hospire, and which it is hoped will cover not only letters, but papers and periodicals. The hearty acquiescence of the British and colonial authorities on this larger question is looked for, and the outcome of the discussions and negotiations will in all probability result in the establishment of a British imperial preferential postal arrangement, covering the whole field of postal communcation.

should be made acquainted. Lovalty to the party has kept silent many Liberals who know what was behind the Langelier episode, but their loyalty has been abused to such an extent it time to raise the edge of the curtain. he fact is that some of the worst eleients of Mercier's regime are coming o the surface, and there is now at Que ec a struggle for the mastery in which whole country is interested. The otorious Bay des Chaleurs railway, or s more high sounding successor, the tlantic & Lake Superior railway, is gain the centre of one phase of the The Montreal correspondent of fight. Evenement, a Conservative paper Quebec, has hit the nail on the head when he wrote: "The point of divergnce, probably, was the refusal of Sir Wilfrid and Hon, Mr. Tarte to have nything to do with C. N. Armstrong, vhose name was mixed up with th Bay des Chaleurs railway matter. Mr. arte took such a strong stand against ubsidizing Armstrong's railway that issatisfaction, at first concealed, beame public, and matters were embit-The Ouebec end was carefully red arned by Pacaud of Soleil, and all ame for Langelier's dissatisfaction is id to the door of Mr. Tarte.'

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There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung diseases. This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample housands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy while suffering from a severe throat rouble, and found immediate and effecive relief. I can unhesitatingly recommend it."-Edgar W. Whittemore, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale at Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



residence, \$500, in the London and Canand outfit for the long voyage around the 'Horn. adian Insurance Company. HUNTERS FROZEN TO DEATH. FRANCE IN CHINA. Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 23 .- From pas-

Powerful Cruiser Ordered to Prepare a party of four hunters were found fro-For Oriental Service.

zen to death by the roadside, near Dawes Creek, Newton county, Monday morning, London, Dec. 24 .- A special dispatch from Paris says: "The French cruiser It is believed they were W. H. Hughes, A. H. Dolphin, John W. Bright and Potheau has been ordered to prepare for service in Chinese waters. The Potheau Samuel Sevier, of Chicago. is a first-class cruiser of over 5,000 tons displacement and 10,000 indicated horse JAPANESE WAR VESSELS. San Francisco, Dec. 23 .- Work on the She is classed as having a Japanese war vessel Chitos, in course of speed of 19 knots, and carries tw 7 inch

guns, ten 5 inch quick-firing guns and 18 small quick-firing guns." HALF-MILE RECORD.

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Milwaukee, Dec. 23 .- Walter C. Sanger yesterday afternoon broke his own

ment uses the English Armstrong guns on all its ships. Hence she will not be world's indoor record for half a mile unequipped in this port. paced, riding the distance in 1 minute ITALIAN SQUADRON.

sengers reaching here it is learned that

construction at the Union Iron Works,

is being pushed forward and she will be

launched early in January. She will go

at once to Japan, where she will receive

her armament. The Japanese govern-

London, Dec. 23 .- A dispatch from Women with psle, coloriess faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood memories of the blood for the Rome says at a meeting of the Italian cabinet to-day it was decided to dispatch a squadron to the Chinese waters.

STEAMER NAKUSP BURNED. Mysterions Fire Destroys a C.P.R. Boat

and Cargo at Arrowhead.

Revelstoke, B. C., Dec. 24 .- Fire started last night about 24:30 on board the steamer Naksup, while lying at the peror Nicholas presided to-day at a spedock at Arrowhead. She was loaded with freight for southern points. The palace, including the grand dukes and fire is upposed to have started in the pantry, and made such headway that it The Chinese situation was discussed, and was impossible to check it. The steamer was burned to the water's edge to, gether with her cargo, which consisted of hay and feed. Her machinery is not up to a recent period, when she was expected to be damaged to much extent. The cause of the fire is unknown. The steamer was insured. The fine new steamer Rossland will take her run.

THE ALLEGED FAMINE.

Important Statements Regarding the Situation at Dawson City.

In regard to the contradictory reports about the conditions in Dawson, Mr. D. P. Quinlan, an interview with whom appeared in last evening's Times, says the starvation reports are being circulated by men who went in without provisions and not being able to buy any had to turn back. Because there are no provisions for sale it

does not follow that all have not enough to last them throughout the winter. There was some talk of pooling the provisions, he said, but it was found that all who were short had left for Fort Yukon. Mr. Quinlan particularly cautioned the Times' representative against an interview with a Mr. Lindsay, which had appeared the Skagway News, and told of certain starvation. Mr. Lindsay was one of those who went in light and had to turn back. Mr. Quinlan says there are two warehouses In Dawson, both full of beef and mutton, and up the river there are several barges

on the bars, loaded with meat. This meat can be taken to Dawson, when the river freezes.

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it: "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. "Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but would give him a dose of the remedy and it prevented his having it every Hundreds of mothers say the time.'

same. Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

officials have attended. The Japanese newspapers, the dispatch says, are non plussed at the situation in the far east. while the ministry is involved in mestic troubles connected with its taxatile.

The Vienna correspondent Standard says he has ascertained that the first news of the occupation of Port Arthur emanated from Tokio, a fact sigificant of Japanese vigilance. Discuss ing the Japanese position, the correspondent says she cannot declare war against either China or Russia. If she did the ten ironclads that are being built for her in Europe and America, and are nearly finished, would be shut up till the war was over. She will therefore risk nothing by herself, St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—The greatest

eticence is maintained in government ircles. The censors have forbidden the press to attack Germany on account of the occupation of Kaio Chou Bay. Emcial meeting of the council at Alexander the chief military and naval authorities. it is rumored that Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitck advised the immediate strengthening of the Russian squadron in

China. Vienna, Dec. 23 .- The Deutche Zeiung says:

"The United States, which from its geographical position has a greater increst in the opening up of China than all the European powers together, cannot possibly assent to its partition or to a division into spheres of influence without having a voice in the matter. It would be a great mistake to under-estimate the strength of the United States. and a partition of China would be impossible without America's approval and participation. The European powers will do well to give timely attention to the just aspirations and interests of the United States."

LADY MILLAIS DEAD.

London. Dec. 23 .- Lady Millais, widow of Sir John Millais, late president of the Royal Academy, is dead. Lady Millais was the divorced wife of John Ruskin, who voluntarily gave her up when it was evident that she loved Millais. Ruskin tood in the church while, in 1895, she was married to Ruskin.

ANOTHER OCEAN LOG RAFT.

Portland, Dec. 23 .- Capt. H. R. Rob ertson, president of the Robertson Raft Company, has let a contract for 1,000,-000 feet of piling which will be made into a raft at Stella, on the Columbia river, and towed to San Francisco.

An ordinary cough or cold may not be thought much of at the time, but neglect may mean in the end a consumptive's grave. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine will not cure consumption when the lungs are riddled with cavities; but it will stop the cough and will cure consumption in its early stages, and even in its last stages gives such relief as to be a perfect Godsend to those whose lives are nearing a close.

is evidently on the same line. General John W. Foster, who is in general charge of Behring sea affairs, said to-night as to the award he was

not surprised at the result. President Cleveland having officially declared that \$425,000 was a just and equitable sum in settlement, and having appointed him as commissioner to adjudicate the

claims, as a close personal and political friend it could hardly be expected that Mr. Foster would strenuously contend for an award of a less amount. Mr. Foster was absent from the country in Japan when congress took action on President Cleveland's recommendation, but he regarded the commission as the proper method of reaching a settlement and the only one which would satisfy. Notwithstanding the seizures which

gave rise to the award were initiated under a Democratic administration, President McKinley will doubtless unhesitatingly recommend congress to provide for the payment, and Mr. Foster hoped and felt sure that congress would make the necessary appropriation to disgood spirit.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- The announce-London for many years. At the outset the tone on both sides was very belligerent, suggesting a possible resort to arms. This was followed later by the Corwin seizing the Carolina and Thornton on August 1, 1886. The facts of the seizure were not known until some time later, and in the meantime the Corwin had taken the Onward and Favorite. The same policy of seizure and confiscation continued during several sealing sea-

sons despite the protests of Great Britain. The United States cutter Richard Rush took the Sayward, Grace, Anna Beck, Dolphin, Alfred Adams, Triumph, Juanita, Pathfinder, Black Diamond, Lily, Ariel. Kate and Minnie, while the United States cutter Bear took the Ada. The claims for these seizures took a wide range, beginning with the value of the vessels and the outfits, and including not only the seal skins confiscated, but also the value of the skins which might

have been taken if the schooners had not been seized. The last feature, of prospective damages, caused the main contention. In the case of each British ship the largest item of the claim was for estimated further catch. For instance in the case of the Carolina the

claim for the ship was crair \$4,000, while that for skins which might have been taken that year, if she had not been seized, was \$16,667. Each ship estimated a prospective catch of from 3.500 to 5,000 skins. The total of the claims, without interest at 7 per cent., and other additions, reached \$786,166.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

number of dysentery cases reported up to the end of November was 87,278, of which 21.545 proved fatal.

A PACK TRAIN

Ordered to Proceed From Wyoming to the Klondike.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 23 .- Orders were received here at 7 o'clock last evening by the quartermaster of the 8th United States Infantry, to have the army pack train of the department of the Platte, stationed here, leave for Al alska at the earliest possible moment The pack train is in charge of Chief Packer Tom Mooney. He will have the entire outfit consisting of ten expert packers and eighty trained and drilled pack mules, on the cars to-day ready to start.

WEST SAANICH.

The closing exercises of the West Saanich school were held on Friday afternoon, the 17th inst. The usual procharge the treaty obligation, and as the gramme of classes was interspersed Canadians are to receive interest up to with readings, recitations and songs, the date on their deferred claims, the re- class singing being a special feature. sult should be accepted on both sides in The schoolroom had been nicely decorated by the children for the occasion and the old stove transformed into a new ment of the finding of the sealing arbi- one by the same hands; and with the trators is received with satisfaction new seats in place the school room prehere. The controversy has occupied the sented a very bright appearance, inattention of the authorities here and in deed. Thanks are due to the government for the new seats and a new fence and other repairs to the school property. There was a good number of friends and parents in attendance. The meeting closed with a rousing Christmas carol by the children.

> FOR THE ALASKAN FLEET. New York, Dec. 23 .- C. P. Huntington has sold the 2,000 ton steamer Morgan City, now here, and it will sail in the course of two or three weeks for Seattle and South Alaskan ports. The purchaser is Joseph Ledue, and the price is about \$250,000. Mr. Ladue has given an order for several steamers for the transportation business. The Mor gan City will be added to the fleet and will run between Seattle, Dyea and Skagway until June, when she will start with freight and passengers for St. Michaels, connecting at that place with the river boats.

THE BRITISH RETIRE. Victoria, Labuan, Dec. 23 .- The Sikh olice force attacking the stronghold of the insurgent Matsalloh has been forced Adjutant Jones and six Sikhs to retire. were killed.

NO RUBBING NEEDED.

In case of severe sprains or strains, ordinary liniments that require rubbing are very painful. A little "Quickcure spread on linen or cotton, and placed over the sore part removes the pain more quickly and surely than any other known means. The 50c, and \$1 since contain three and nine times the quantity in trial size; only a little is required.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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nected with the matter. Dr. Hicken-Charles Dickens was responsible for bottom, the Canadian veterinarian, much of the Christmas cult; he was, in stoutly sticks to his statement that he fact, the great apostle of high cockolo- has found standered horses at Marcus, rum from the middle of December to Grand Forks and Greenwood, and that the middle of January, and no matter the disease is spreading. With equal what sour cynics may say he did a great positiveness the American veterinarian, work. In an age that seems to be Dr. Nelson, asserts that there is no swiftly rushing towards the abyss of glanders, declaring that he has examined pessimism and dyspepsia, let us look over 70 horses at Marcus and found no upon Dickens in the light of a great symptoms of glanders. He is now in benefactor to the race. His work may Grand Forks trying to persuade Dr. be full of literary demerit; he may be Hickenbottom to raise the quarantine. overgiven to gush and sensation; he may "Who shall decide when doctors dishave frequently mistaken bathos for agree?" Meanwhile the unfortunate pathos, but in rescuing a great commer- public are impatiently waiting to see cial matter-of-fact nation once a year what will be done. A less rigorous from the iron grip of hard, practical quarantine, it is generally believed, facts and from its engrossing business would meet the case well enough. It cares, and making most people for rea- will be interesting to learn the upshot sons many of them would find it difficult of this remarkable dispute, and we hope to explain, overflow with benevolence for the sake of the Boundary people that and good will, he deserves affectionate a settlement may be reached before remembrance. What would the race be- permanent damage is done to the trade. come without such a happy break in Of course, any sacrifice is permissible its year-long toil? It is pleasant to know that will keep such a terrible scourge with something like certainty that while as glanders out of the province; but it we in snug, comfortable Victoria, are is a hardship to maintain rigorous quarmaking merry around the festive board antine after it has been proved that the danger is over.

the hardy pioneers of the Yukon are prowided for, and will not suffer those pri-THE CLEVELAND DISASTER. vations the earlier reports would have led us to believe they were destined to suffer.

THE SEALING AWARD.

Although the sum to be granted by the Commissioners in the Behring Sea Arbitration to the Canadian scalers is arises-Why did not Captain Hall, being larger than the sum the sealers offered convinced of the unseaworthiness of the to take two years ago (\$425,000), and metallic boat, put the boat ashore at the which President Cleveland was in fav- last port of call and have it replaced or of paying, but which the United by a wooden boat in which he had con-States senate rejected, it is undoubtedly fidence? His neglect to do this has perthe fact that the sealers will not, if that haps caused the death of eight seamen. award be final, get their full rights. It It is possible that the metallic boat and is no wonder that the Victoria sealers its occupants may yet be found, but exhave expressed dissatisfaction, for this perienced navigators (Captain Hall and matter is not being dealt, with upon a Mate Durfee) who know the boat are business basis by the commissioners. In very positive that she has gone to the bottom with her crew. This is a very business where credit is granted interest is expected; no man or men should be serious matter, and in Great Britain would call for a searching board of trade expected to lie out of money without irquiry into all the circumstances concompensation. The sealers' claims have nected with the case. As we have sugbeen proved just; the United States is gested. . it was Captain Hall's duty to their debtor; why should the United get rid of that dangerous and unsea-States not pay interest on this money worthy boat at the earliest possible opjust as a merchant would have to pay portunity and to replace it with one and would expect to pay interest on fit for use. We understand the steamer money borrowed from a bank or an in-Cleveland was a well-found and seadividual? Unless the interest is added worthy vessel, and that she duly passed the sealers will not get their just due; the regular inspection by the government and if it was not to secure exactly officials. For what reason then, did Capwhat is justly due to the sealers, for tain Hall suppress his opinion about the what, it may be asked, was the commismetallic boa: until too late, and run so sion formed, and for what has it expendterrible a risk? The worst that could ed so much time and money? The seal- have happened to the metallic boat has ers have no right to expect or accept perhaps already occurred, and when it is a penny less than what is due to them. proved beyond question that she went Why should there be a compromise? down with her crew in the storm, we The debtor is well able to pay the in- cranot see how Captain Hall can free terest without resort to distress. Add himself entirely from blame. It would the interest to the sum said to have been be interesting to have this matter thor- timely aid as it has done with such sat-

the veterinary surgeons directly con- ; tree and bearing upon his finely-balanced head the mandarin's hat, is as follows: REQUISITION

> To Joseph Hunter, Esq., Quesnelle Forks, B. C:

Dear Sir: We, the undersigned restdents in the Cariboo Electoral District, thaving full confidence in your ability, be returns. ing acquainted with your political record and knowing your interests, respectfully request that you will allow yourself to be nominated as a candidate at the ensuing general election to represent this district in the provincial legislature. In the event of your acceding to this requisition, we promise you our influence to secure your elecion, Yours respectfully,

Kwong Lee Wing Kee, Tsang Quan, Ye Tim, Wy Chung, Kong Hing, Shee Young, Hock Kan, Pa Hing, Ping Chee, Chen Toy, Yen Shee, Shem Quan, Fung Chung, Shee Wai, Woy Tan, Wan Pong, Tan Gun, How Chuen, He Soy, To Hee, Yen To, Yen Quai, Yen King, Yen King, Kong Lum, Kam Lun, Mow Chee, Hip Ping, Yuk Chue, Lam Wan, Cum Jen, Tong New, all of Barkerville; Gim Fook Yuen, Wong Tip Quai, Sun Hung Hing, Wing Kee, all of 150 Mile House; Wo Sang, Ah Moon, Jai Yuen, ported from the States to the South; or Sing Ken, Fook Sang Lung, Mar Way, Wong Tung, Ah Wong, Ah Moy, all of Soda Creek.

OUR DAIRYING INTERESTS.

We have been favored with a commu-Marina nication from Mr. G. H. Hadwen, Dun-Captain Hall. of the wrecked steamer can: secretary of the Dairymen's Asso-Cleveland, is credited with having reciation of British Columbia, enclosing marked that he had lost faith in the metallic boat which is still missing, and the subjoined letter from Professor James H. Robertson, Dominion Dairy which none of the Cleveland's officers or crew who have been rescued ever expect ' Commissioner, which is in reply to one to hear of again. The question naturally sent by Mr. Hadwen The subject is of great interest and importance to the farming community, and indirectly to the whole population of the province. Professor Robertson, when lecturing here and in New Westminster; some years ago, spoke most enthusiastically upon the boundless possibilities of British Columbia as a dairy country, and he showed then what might be done to improve the conditions for the expansion f that industry. If we recollect aright t was Professor Robertson who said British Columbia was destined to become "the banner dairying province of the Dominion." It is hard to doubt it when one has travelled up and down the proviace and noted the rich pasturages of the interior valleys, the "lush meadows' of the Fraser Valley and the perennial verdure of Vancouver Island. It is certainly not pleasant to learn that i we are still importing butter in large quantities. Certainly it is a slight mitigation of the evil to know that our money is going to the farmers of the Northwest Territories or to those of Ontario and Quebec, rather than into foreign hands, as Professor. Robertson points out; but, why buy butter when we have so many facilities for the production of an ample supply for our own requirements and export? These facilities can only be properly realised, of course, by Professor Robertson's department lending a little

in the province? I would be glad to put its interviewer to Mr. Hunter on the have these meetings arranged for as un- great question of representing Cariboo. der the auspices of the Dairymen's As-The Journal says: sociation of British Columbia. I think

even from Ontario or' Quebec, whose

butter might otherwise go to Great Bri-

Yours very truly,

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tain, I am,

Mr. Marker could be spared to go almost any time now. I want him to look after the putting up of ice in the vari-ous creameries in his division, but that a competitor, as reported, to represent Cariboo in the next narliament replied can be done before he goes or after he that he was considering it, but had not as yet decided whether to be a candidate I am sorry that the British Columfor Cariboo or not." bia farmers take the view which they

So, so: this smacks of flirting. Mr. do of the work of this department in Joseph Hunter, M.P.P. He is "con Prince Edward Island, Such work has benefitted Prince Edward Island very s'dering" it. We should like to know greatly, and has not to any extent at very much whether Mr. Hunter has apall injured British Columbia. The same prised his faithful constituents in is true of our work in the Northwest Comox that he is "considering it;" and Territories. At the present time, butwe should also be much interested to ter is being delivered in Vancouver and know what they think about his twoother cities from Montreal at lower prices than we have been selling cream- mindedness on the question. Perhaps ery butter from the Northwest Terri- we are going to have a slight variation tories at. So long as the farmers of on the recent Kellie phenomenon at British Columbia do not produce enough butter for their own population, it must be imported from somewhere. Surely it is better to be imported from the farmhad better recant or get out. It is very ers of the Northwest Territories, who will thereby become customers for Brit- evident, though, that Cariboo is Mr.

ish Columbia fruit, than to have it im- Hunter's game. He is an enormous fa- of trade has directed the attention of vorite up there-with the Chinese; he board to what is regarded by the has heavy interests there; he is not being unfair treatment by the I known so well there as he is here: therefore, he might have a chance to get at Yukon district in Canadian territory,

(Sgd.) JAMES W. ROBERTSON, At any rate he has put his foot in it Canada, and, Commissioner.

SENSIBLE AMERICANS. What, we should like to know, does the Seattle Post-Intelligencer think of the party of sixteen American citizens the election rolls round somebody more now in Victoria preparing to go to the acceptable to Comox than Mr. Joseph Klondike? That ultra-rabid anti-Can- Hunter, M.P.P., may step into the poliadian journal would have it a few days | tical arena. As for Cariboo, we don't ago that no man fit to be at large would believe Ir. Joseph Hunter, M.P.P., even liberal character, aliens sharing with dream of outfitting anywhere else except with the powerful Chinese "pull" he is own people the same privileges, being down the Sound or at least at some of known to possess, would have a chance this respect much more favorable to the American cities. The F.-I. raised a against a Liberal candidate. The fact of the matter is, Mr. Joseph Hunter. whole crop of wonderful arguments (of the Jonah's gourd variety, for they came getting to know him as Comox now M.P.P., is being found out; Cariboo is up in one night and were found to be knows him, and the opinion is gaining empty and perishable) to prove that the ground that Cariboo or Comox are "not correct card for the Klondike races was for Joe."

to buy in the States, pay the customs In our remarks regarding the Cassiar duty to Canada, a well as the higher Central railway concession yesterday we cost of the articles themselves, and yet were careful to point out that we had save money on the transaction! Prono fault to find with the company which digious! It is really lamentable to think obtained it; only with the stupidity and of reasoning powers such as the Postfolly of the government which gave it Intelligencer roarers have been running away. The company will, no doubt. at triple-expansion pressure of late gobring a great deal of capital into the ing to waste in the wild and woolly province, and in some way its activity west. London, the journalistic centre of may serve as a kind of mitigation of the the world, and the Times or the Standard effects of the awful blunder of which or some other of the mighty organs of the Turner government has been guilty. public opinion ought not to be cheated No language is too strong to condemn a out of their valuable services. And it is government that could give such proof of melancholy and passing strange for the pitiful incompetency. P.-I. and Company to think that those

sixteen American citizens should coolly Another government chicken about to leave the roost. The Rossland Miner set aside the distates and counsels of the great Post-Intelligencer ("Heavens! discussing the government's action re-What a name to fill the speaking garding the bonussing of the Boundary railway system says: trump, of future fame!") and deliberately, with malice aforethought, take heed

tience on a monument smiling at grief.'

"If the government is going to be weakkneed in this matter the Miner would to the quiet voice of the Canadian press and come over to Canada and do the for it will not stand patiently by and very thing abhorred of that great Sound see the golden opportunities for the ad- all parties going to the mining re--outfit in of

THE KLONDIKE TRADE "J. C. Hunter, M.P.P. for Comox, now operating in Camboo mines, being asked by the Journal yesterday if he would be dorsement of the British Columbia Board.

> A Strong Resolution Counselling Re. taliation and Condemning Americans' Action.

The Toronto board of trade h promptly taken up the complaint of th British Columbia board that Cangoing into the Yukon district are l subjected to vexatious regulations of part of the United States custom thorities. A special meeting of the Revelstoke-perhaps Comox, instead of cil of the board of trade was held waiting for Mr. Hunter to give it the terday, when Mr. A. E. Kemp, go-by, will notify Mr. Hunter that he vice-president, introduced the 101 resolution, which was carried unan lyst Whereas the British Columbia

States authorities of Canadians and least a nomination for the next scramble. having with them supplies purchas

At any rate he has put us too. "Whereas, the untair treatment in with Comox; for no self-respecting con-stituency can be expected to put up tious and excessive bonding regulations and excessive bonding regulation." with any such triffing as Mr. Hunter and charges from the port of seems inclined to indulge in. There is (situated in disputed territory, just a suspicion, too, that by the time trolled at the present time by the I States), into Canadian territory over is said to be dispated territory bet Canada and the United States, and "Whereas, the laws of Canada gos ing mining and miners are of a m foreigner than the laws governing territory adjoining the Yukon Canadi gold fields in Alaska and other parts the United States; and, "Whereas, combined representation

have been made to the United Stat government by various United Sta chambers of commerce of cities on Pacific coast, to close the port of Dy altogether, in order to divert the bulk trade destined for the gold fields situat in Canada through the United Star channels, and, "Whereas, the gold fields of recent di

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Prince Henry's visit to Queen at Osborne, by his subsequent London, and by the autogram which the Prince is said to have to Her Majesty from the Emper liam, etc., of which confirmation coming. The Emperor's letter Queen is regarded as being a conciliatory step on the part many. But there is no doubt the Briain is quietly preparing for tualities. Should it become c Germany and Russia have rea menced a game of grab, Great will be prepared to assert her d a division of the spoils.

At the Chinese embassy the vails that there is some under between Great Britain and Ger The public scare seems to have from the idea that the proceed Great Britain by surprise. This possible, for since her intervention Chinese-Japan war it has been that Germany has only been aw favorable opoprtunity to obtain hold in China, and at various has been reported that Lappa. and Amoy had been secured, year ago German ships surveye Chan bay, all of which was know British foreign office

The reception of the German se at Portsmouth, the facilities w ships were afforded and will be af all the British wal depots on th to Hongkong, point to the sy support of Great Britain.

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# JOHN TO JOSEPH.

THE CASSIAR CENTRAL However much the Colonist may feel A few days ago we had the pleasure

of offering our sincere congratulations inclined to chuckle over the intentions of Mr. H. Hirschel-Cohen regarding the to Mr. Joseph Hunter, M.P.P., upon a great honor which has been done to him Cassiar Central Railway, we cannot see by the peculiar people whom he admires our way to join in these jubilations. Mr. so much. We refer to the interesting H. Hirschel-Cohen is the English capirequisition in which the Chinese resitalist who is going to make, along with dents of the Cariboo electoral district, his fellow directors, a magnificent thing desirous of marking the high esteem and out of this Cassiar Central Railway affectionate regard they entertain for scheme. And no blame to Mr. Hirschelthe gentleman who has adopted them Cohen and his fellow directors. But we as the only people fit to live in this procannot forget the circumstances under vince, and to show him the gratitude which the Cassiar Central Bailway they feel for all he has done, is doing grant was made; we cannot forget the storm of indignant protest that hailed and intends to do to further Chinese interests in British Columbia ask Mr. the atrocious blunder, if it was a blunder, Hunter to allow himself to be nominated and we are of the opinion that the people as a candidate at the next general elesof British Columbia will long regret the tion to represent the district, and especiblindness, or worse, of the government ally the Chinese, in the local house. Mr. which recklessly gave away a franchise Hunter has of his own free will done that means millions. The Colonist has this in so fatherly and tenderly solicitextremely small cause to emit these gleeors a manner, both in and out of the ful chirrupings; for the Cassiar Central house, that this requisition is nothing Railway deal is one of the blackest more than his noble philo-Chinese work names in the political history of British merits. As might naturally have been Columbia, and will be one of the hardest expected, our remarks respecting the reof the many hard things the members of quisition aroused intense public interest the Turner government will be asked and curiosity, and to gratify the very ere long by the people of the province to general desire which has been expressed to know more of a matter which is unique in the history of the province, we

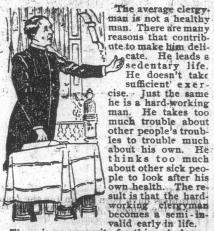
A GLANDERS SCARE take pleasure in laying before our read-For some time back a quarantine has ers a copy of the identical requisition "been extended over the Kettle River dis- with the names of all the distinguished trict by the advice and direction of Dr. Mongolian capitalists and swine-herds Hickenbottom, veterinary surgeon of who crowded to the counter to paint on Grand Forks, B. C., against horses from | their cognomens in Chinese characters, Marcus, just across the line in Washing- which we regret being unable to reproton State. This has caused no little duce in their original beauty. The refriction among the traders who use that quisition, strange to say, is not in Chiroute to get to the mines with their pack nese, but in the vulgar English tongue. trains. To reach Eureka, Nelson and A veracious corespondent informs us other places in the Colville reservation that the original document was drawn it is necessary for freighters to pass up in the pidgin English of the Chinese from American to Canadian territory, ports and began in this fashion: "You then back again to American ground. heap belly good man Tyhee Joseph Hun-"The Grand Forks Miner says the quar- ter, alla China boy heap muchee kowantire has been so drastic as to cause tow you; you alla samee China boy; big a shortage of food supplies in the towns good; you come top-side alla time; for which depend upon the freighters for long time China boy savey you watchee their goods. It is feared by the people hiyou stigng for catchum China boy indwelling north of the boundary line that telest in Blitish Clumya. China boy the result of this may be that the Amer- heap muchee piecee savey flend an' fican government will construct a wagon singee alla time:1/"What a fliend we alla "road entirely in American territory and timee have in Joseph!" etc., etc. The so deprive the British Columbians in the requisition now put into Mr. Hunter's Kettle River district of their share of hands by his Chiness admirers, supportthe packing trade. A curious phase of ers and skookdmi tillicums, who are dethe trouble is the opposing testimony of termined to see him, at the top of the ALE where there were switten if the state was been deten to be were have based 

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letter is as follows: 1 TH Sterie Department of Agriculture. Commissioner's Branch.

The P.-I. should now seek some sad Ottawa, Dec, 11th, 1897. sequestered cave by lone Tacoma's G. H. Hadwen, Esq., Secretary-Treashore, creep into that cave and pull the surer of the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia, Duncan, British Columbia.

Dear Mr. Hadwen: I have your letter of the 26th November. Please let me know what would be the most suitable time for Mr. Marker and Mr. Kinsella to visit British Columbia; looking at the matter from a British Columbia standpoint only. About how many meetings could he held with advantage 



There is no necessity for this. A clergyman adds nothing to his usefulness, greatly detracts from it, by neglecting his health. If a man, be he clergyman or layman, will resort to the right remedy just as soon as he feels out of sorts, and knows that he is a little bilious, or that his liver is torpid, or his digestion is out of order, he will re-main healthy and robust and add much to his usefulness and many years to his life. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores the appetite, makes digestion and restores the appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It is the greatest of all known blood-makers and flesh-builders. It cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption and diseases of the air passages. Thousands who were given up by the doctors and had lost all hope have testified to their complete re-covery under this marvelous medicine. It is the discovery of an eminent and atkillful covery under this marvelous medicine. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for university chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. All medicine dealers sell it.

N. Y. All medicine dealers sell it. "Eight years ago I was taken with what my doctor called liver complent." writes N. E. Kendrick, Esq., of Campton, Grafton Co., New Hampshire. "I began doctoring for it, taking arsaparillas and other medicines. Last Febru-ary I had a bilious attack, and I could not sit up long enough to eat. I & gan taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I have tak a one bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery' an. one vial of "Pieasant Pellets.' I find no other medicine equal to yours in helping me." in helping me.'

Without an equal for constipation and biliousness - Dr. Pierce's Pleasant, Pellets.

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To the Editor:-Until the last week there To the Editor:--Until the last week there was a decent sidewalk along Belleville street; now it is a dirty, stony piece of roadway, wet and muddy. Is this being looked after by the city or by the most supreme government of British Columbia? It is a disgrace and a nuisance to the resi-tents. JAMES BAY.

## BACK FROM LONDON.

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# H. W. C. Jackson Tells of the Condition of the Market There.

Rossland Miner: H. W. C. Jackson, cave in after it. Those sixteen Ameri-Rossiand Miner: H. W. C. Jackson, to-gether with 'Mrs. Jackson and their little daughter, returned yesterday from a three months' visit in England and Scotland. Mr. Jackson talks most entertainingly in regard to the position of British Columbia mines in the London market. Said he: "The British American corporation, Gov-ernor Machintosh's naw commany is by all can citizens are doing just what thousands of their shrewd, wide-awake fellow-countrymen are going to do despite "The British American corporation, Gov-ernor Mackintosh's new company, is by all odds the biggest concern ever organized to deal in Ganadian mines. With a cash capital of \$7.500,000 it is in a position to do what it likes in any venture it may un-dertake. Although Govennor Machateker Wright who financed it so successfully. Whitaker Wright is a figure unique in monetary circles: He was the originator of the London & Globe Finance corporation, which has met with such great success. The London & Globe Finance s collent-age of some \$0,000 people of means, all of whom have idle money awaiting invest-ment. When Mr. Wright takes a new company under his sheltering and protect-ing wing, as he did in the case of the British-American, he has simply to turn to this gigantic aggregation of capital, and the screechings of the P.-I. and the 'Frisco papers; that is, they are going to find out things for themselves; weigh up the matter and calculate to a dollar; they are going to find out that the P.-I. can L.I. pretty hard when it likes, and they are going to give the P.-I. and its kind what the New York yellow journals refer to as the "cold shake." In short, they are going to head for Victoria or Vancouver without a pound of outfit, buy all they need for the Klondiking, and cap their sensible course by going to this gigantic aggregation of capital, the amount of stock offered is almost b) this gigantic aggregation of capital, and the amount of stock offered is almost im-mediately taken up. On an average; the shares in each new company offered by Whitaker Wright to the members of the London & Globe, are subscribed five times over. That is, if one has requested a thousand shares, only two hundred are us tably obtainable. In floating his new com-panies, Mr. Wright timits the original sub-scribers to the members of the Londoa & Globe, and as a consequence, when the shares finally reach the open market they usually command a big premium. ""Gow. Mackintosh happened to be a for-mer school mate of Wright's, and had no trouble enlisting the services of the British Am-erican corporation, Whitaker Wright was figuring on floating the Le Rol when I left, but I don't know what success he has met. The floation of the mine on the London market would be of unquestionable value to the province at present, although British Columbia has been accorded a cor-ner in the stock exchange, yet trading is decidedly dul. The reason is the back of the shares from Zurich, in recard to a plan recently introduced in the scriber of a plan recently introduced in the states of a plan recently introduced in the states of a plan recently introduced in the scriber of a scriber of a plan recently introduced in the scriber of the scriber of a plan recently introduced in the scriber of the sc the nuggets by the only route worth notice, namely the Stickeen-Teslin road. Those who take the advice of the P.-I. will require the combined vocabularies of a New Mexican cowboy, of the third mate of a North Atlantic trading brig, of a parrot that has made the round trip to Australia and the Orient a dozen times in the fo'e'sle of a tea clipper, and of a trooper of a British dragoon regiment just home from foreign service. He will need those aids to expression

when he reaches the Canadian boundary and runs up against the customs duties with his fine big American-bought outfit. Then he will realize just about the British Columbia has been accorded a cor-ner in the stock exchange, yet trading is decidedly dull. The reason is the lack of a dividend payer on the list. The British public has millions of money eagerly seeking any investment offering a shred of profit, but so long as all the commanies list-ed in the British Columbia section are in the prospective stage, capital will fight stocks would take an immediate advance. "D. M. Linnard is floating a new com-pany to purchase the Homestake group, and he speaks encouragingly of his suc-cess. He expects to return home about February 1. Consul Germain writes from Zurich, if regard to a plan recently introduced in the public schools of several European cities. In Brussels, the children, attending public schools were requested by their teachers to gather up on their way to and from school, all such apparently valueless ob-jects as old metallic bottle empsules, tin foll, th cans, paint tubes, refuse metals, etc., and deliver their collections daily to their respective teachers. American gentlemen now here have earefully considered all the facts and Toll, tin cans, paint tubes, refuse meta etc., and deliver their collections daily their respective teachers. In the period from January 1 to Octol 1, 1895, or within eight moaths, the f lowing amounts were collected: Tin fo 875, kliogrammes (1,925 pounds); old pa tubes, 100 kliogrammes (220 pounds); b ties capsules, 2,007 kliogrammes (4, pounds); soraps of metal, 555 kliogramm (1,221 pounds); total, 3,557 kliogramm (7,781 pounds); total, 3,557 kliogramm (7,781 pounds). This apparent rubbish w disposed of and the proceeds applied so to completely clothe 500 poor child and send 90 sick ones to recuperation co papers have said regarding outfitting

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# William Sloan Green, of Portland, Ind., who has just celebrated his 110th birthday, is the oldest man in Indiana, and, despite his great age, his hearing and eyesight are mod

tive interviewer with his pencil and his blandishments is after Mr. Hunter, and as we have had the pleasure of remarking once or twice lately, Celestial honors have been paid the honorable member for Comox. We observe that the British Columbia Mining Journal (Ashcroft), has



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Others think that a certain amount of Samuel Johnson, Who Died at Agnews the outfits should be free. It is pointed Was an Old Soldier.

A special from San Jose to the San Francisco Chronicle says: "Samuel Johnson, an old soldier, who as committed to the Agnews State government is dealing with the whole Hospital from this city about ten days

ago, died last Monday, leaving \$7,000 subject it is pretty certain that when all cash deposited in Victoria, B. C. the regulations are framed they will meet "Johnson was a stranger here, and had been in San Jose but a few days There has been considerable talk of a

when he became suddenly insane. On liberal revolt in Quebec. Hon. Francois his arrival here he complained of an Langelier, a life-long Liberal, has been affection of the heart and entered a sanivery much displeased at the report that tarium of North Third street for treat-Sir Adolphe Chapleau is to have another ment. Before more than a casual exterm of the lieutenant-governorship of amination could be made of his case, he Quebec. Sir Adolphe has been Mr. Lanlost his reason and attempted to jump gelicr's political enemy for many years, from a second-story window. The police although the former contributed in many were notified and he was arrested on a ways to the success of the Liberals at charge of insanity and committed to Aglast general election. So impatient news. Johnson was possessed with halwas Mr. Langelier about the matter that lucinations that his enemies were purhe gave to the press a portion of a privsuing him for the purpose of poisoning ate letter written by the premier to him-

him. self promising him the lieutenant-gover-"From papers found on his person it norship. Mr. Langelier did not think was learned that he had about a year that this was sufficient to create public before been honorably discharged from interest in his case, and a few days ago the United States army, where he had he stated in an interview that a moveserved a number of years. He had \$50 ment was on foot to bring about a coaliin cash, a certificate for \$7,000 on a tion government between Laurier and bank in Victoria, B. C., and several art-Chapleau. This at once brought a numcles of jewellery.

"From letters discovered among his possessions it was learned he had a sister, Mrs. Sarah Breck, at Ontario, Can ada. Johnson was about 55 years of age. Just where he came from the authorities were unable to learn, but it i thought he came here direct from British Columbia. He was very feeble and herdly able to care for himself. statements were incoherent, and it was impossible to get much information from him. After entering the asylum he steadily grew weaker and last Monday

morning he died, "To-day Public Administrator Second filed a petition for letters of administration upon Johnson's estate. Besides the \$7,000 in cash, it is thought Johnson may be the owner of real estate in British Cclumbia. The only known heir is his Cclumbia. The only known administra-sister. The hearing of the administrator's petition will come up before Judge "Hyland on January 7th."

ter neceived \$15,000; over \$106,000 was cost to the United States government was \$224,514. The original bills prenight." were scaled down by the auditors of the treasury to the sums mentioned, which

were allowed. A number of New York manufacturers of fur garments called at the treasury department and had a conference with Assistant Secretary Howell in regard to the regulations which will be necessary to carry out the provisions of the bill recently passed by congress, should it receive the approval of the president, prohibiting the importation of what is known as pelagic seal skins. The New York importers who favor the bill asked joke vet." that every possible precaution be taken by the department to prevent the bringing into the United States of the proscribed skins, Mr. John W. Foster, who accompanied the delegation, stated that all skins taken on the seal islands were numbered, so that United States consular officials would have little or no difficulty in determining which were contraband skins before issuing his certificate. The department's regulations will be issued as scon as possible after

president. TO BE SOLD UNDER FORE-CLOSURE.

the bill has received the signature of the

West Superior Iron and Steel Plant Will Go to Mortgagees. West Superior, Wis., Dec. 25 .- Pre-

parations have been begun for the trans-fer of the property of the West Superior Iron and Steel Company, of this city, to the Central Trust Company, of New York, who hold against it a mortgage of \$1,730,000, including interest on the principal and taxes since 1893. A judgment was taken against the steel compeny in the circuit court of this county a year ago and the property will be sold

n February 7 to satisfy the mortgage by James R. Hile, referee.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. GOLF. A Christmas Tourney. The third monthly medal competition of

the Victoria Golf Club, held on Saturday afternoon at the Oak Bay links resulted as follows: 

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 R. Beaven
 .130 - 15 1.

 J. Beaven
 .123 - sh 1.

 F. Burton
 .125 - 1 1.

 H. Barnard, A. W. O'Brien and T. Etterson returned no scorea
 T. Etterson returned no scorea

Patterson returned no scores. Stephen Horsey, one of the celebrated Knights of the Golden Circle, who was ar-rested in Indiana in 1864 on suspicion of conspiring to aid the Confederacy, is dving in the asylum for the poor in the little town of Shoals, Ind., forgotten by friends and enemies.

riding, eating cheap lunches and all months. that. I'm going to take them home to-

His friends resolved that as it had all been so easy for Spratt, he should have one or two difficulties before he

got the books home. So while Spratt was out at lunch, they took down the package, untied it, and substituted bricks. Then they tied it up neatly again. They were all laughing in their sleeves that night when Spratt' staggered out of the office, bending under the weight of his load. "Wait till we see Spratt in the morn-

ng." they said. "It's certainly the best very gay.

Everybody was waiting to laugh when Spratt walked into the office the next morning. The mournful expression on his face deterred them, however. They resolved to wait until Spratt spoke, which was pretty soon. "You know those books?" he said. Well, I raked and scraped to get them, left them here for two months, used dollars' worth of diplomacy to square myself withh my wife, and started with them last night."

Sprat stopped to sigh, while his to be tremendously interested, which, in reality, they were. "Well," continued Spratt, " I laid

them on the seat beside me in the elevated train last night, and began to read my paper. Got terribly interested and-well, when I got to my station the package was gone.' One of the clerks fell off his chair with

thud. "You don't mean stolen, do you?"

manded another in a faint voice. "Stolen! nothing more nor less," said Spratt dolefully. Spratt's friends left him alone then.

At the lunch hour they talked it over. Then they got the books together. wrapped them up, and when Spratt came back from lunch gathered around him,

while the credit man spoke: "Mr. Spratt, we, your fellows in the employ of Dinky, Ding & Co., have listened to your unfortunate experience with feelings of regret. At a meeting held immediately after your recital we resolved to make good your loss, and on behalf of all hands I take great pleasure in presenting you with a set of books similar to the ones you lost. Do not thank us. We do it cheerfully, I as-

sure you." The tears came into Spratt's eyes. "Boys, I thank you," was all he could say, and he hasn't learned the truth yet.

Pasific Ocean north of the thitrty "It's all right, boys," he said. "I've fifth degree north latitude, under a nentold Mrs. Spratt about the books. Said alty of forfeiture and a fine of \$2,000. I saved money by walking instead of and imprisonment for not longer than six

THE OLD "NIGGER" MAMMY.

Death of a Specimen of This Fast Disappearing Type.

It was nothing notable-just the death of an old, toothless, wrinkled, white haired negro woman, who had been suffering for many months and talking sometimes of the old days-her slave associatescalling up in her wild imaginings old plantation memories of Baker county; picturing again the scenes about Pine Bloom on days of prodigality when she was young and the plantation life was

No, it was nothing, this death of Mammy Jule Ann: but it was the departure of a type soon to be extinct, the disappearance of a specimen of old southern life, as well defined in the civilization of that day as the planter himself, and holding a position of honor.

She was no menial, this old "nigger mammy." She presided with portly dignity over the smokehouse and the pantry, and her frown was feared as much in the parlor as it was in the "quarters." She became a kind of an understudy to friends said: "Yes, yes!" and appeared the head of the household and was thoroughly identified with every phase of family life, wrapipng the swaddling clothes about the infants, presiding at their birth and impressing race traditions upon the children as they grew up by

elling marvellous tales of the feats of their forefathers and calling upon them to develop and do likewise. She frowned and thundered at times, but there was always a sinile and sunshine concealed, for this old nigger mammy had heart enough to encompass the wide domain of fertile acres. She was the only one who dared to vent impudence in the face of the "Ole Marster," but this was made in a spirit of mocking raillery, which told the kindly humon prompting it. They are going fast, these eld relics. In after days of individual

effort, except in rare instances, they were misfits, and freedom to them meant a curtailment of liberties, a sudden narrowing down from which they never recovered.

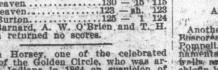
And Mammy Jule Ann was one of these. There was in her the pure pride of aristocracy-the spirit of noblesse oblige which caused her to scorn all sordid tendencies of this day and generotion

Was it any wonder that on her deathbed visions came of old Pine Bloom with the gray moss streaming down from the nagnolias and the chorus of the field hands ringing out from the cotton field; that she saw the white sine embowered coronnade peopled again with black faces peering, in. while the dance went on in the huge hallway; that she recognized her young mistress courtesying in the mazos of the reel; that she heard her old master call and hurried to answer-for this, all this was her heaven?

-Atlanta Constitution.

ANOTHER ROMAN VILLA. Another Roman villa has been dug up a

Another Roman villa has been dug up at Rescordate, on the slopes of Vestivius, near Pompeil, where the great find of sliver or naments was made two years ago. The years and covered light besuited freecoes, chiefly landscapes and marines. One repre-ents alloridge over a river with an lingler fishing with a line. Four wine fars were in the cellar and seven skeletons have been found in the excavation.



-	THE YOR A TIMES, TUESDAY. DECEMBER 28. 1897.						-
		Q Well, suppose the clock did not		ready been proved," said Mr. Martin	different terms and the witness said he	GLOBY OF THE NIGHT.	
	NOT YET CONCLUDED	according to the board keep the time of day, would they have the right to set it properly? A.—At their regular meet- ing they might pass a resolution, but	QI produce to you a copy of the Province of November 27th, 1897. You	the only publication is publication by the company." The court ruled that the	did not know before he came into court, adding that many mutual assistances might have been rendered by clerks in the two offices without his official	The silver tendril of the stream Winds through the cavern of the night, And hush! there floats accross my dream A cygnet bathed in pallid light.	SCALCHI COMPA
	Case Against Mr. Coltart, of the	unless the clock went seriously wrong they would not interfere.	sume so. Q.—And you have read it? A.—I pre-	sable. Witness was then asked if he had seen	knowledge. This closed the examination and a	The moon's cold eyeball stares not down Upon the wondrous freight it brings	The Famous Italian Sing
	Province, Stands Over for	QNow, the attacks on Messrs. Tur- ner and Pooley for their connection with	sume so. Mr. Martin here interrupted, saying	the issue of December 4th, previously in which some reference was made to	discussion ensued as to whether an ad- journment should be taken. Mr. Mar-	Hung round his arched neck-a crown Of pearls and silver blazonings.	the Victoria Theatre Las
	a Week.	companies had been going on in the Prov- ince for some time? AI really cannot	that unless it could be proved that there	Messrs. Turner and Pooley. Mr. Mar.	, tin said he had at least one more wit- ness to examine and could not finish at	And while it trails adown the tide My senses, smothering 'neath the gloom And silence that guif all beside,	Evening.
1	Captain Wolley's Regard for News-	say. QYou read the Province? AOh!	of the previous issues of the paper was		that sitting. Mr. Cassidy said Mr. Wol- ley wanted to go into the box and said	fiall the white glory of its plume-	
	paper Etiquette-Defendant's	ycs.	Mr. Cassidy-I am trying to do the	that His Honor had suggested that		Hall the clear starlight of each jem Bound in the frost of time's disdain. A haud grasp at the diadem,	Some Things That Pleased Some That did the
	Evidence.	Q.—And you don't know that these at- tacks had been going on? A.—You use the word "attack."	1 T think man Andrea 3	deavoring to prove that the names of the prosecutors had been mentioned in	Finally it was agreed to adjourn the	-From the Bookman.	Reverse.
	From Friday's Dally. When the case of alleged libel against	QWell, I will withdraw the word attack, and will say the line of observa-	was doing the best he could, he was not succeeding very well, and his honor	The court again ruled that Mr. Cas-	inst., and the summonses against Mr. Nichol was enlarged until the same date	IRISHMEN AT LAW. Considerable amusement was caused at Bow County court secently by a dispus-	From Friday's Daily.
	Mr. Ian Coltart, of the Province news	tions which culminated in this article had been going on? AI suppose any	added: "Yes, I will say, Mr. Cassidy, you have not succeeded very well."	and the witness identified the two ar-	and time.	about some furniture between two elder.	"Ugh! Piano! Piano!" Signor chi's jet black eyebrows came dow
	the defendant went into the box and was examined by Mr. Archer Martin,	live paper would take such a matter up.	Mr. Cassidy asked if the court refer-	ticles of November 27th and Decem- ber 4th, the papers being marked ex-	COURTS OF REVISION.	and Dan Moriarty. The plaintiff: Now, Dan Moriarty, be a man, will yez? Where is my furniture?	her flashing eyes, which we
	Mr. Cassidy again appearing for the	Mr. Martin here objected to Mr. Cas- sidy asking witness a question and then	red to his (Mr. Cassidy's) remark to the court when he was interrupted in	hibits B. and C. respectively.	Sessions to Be Held by Mr. Mills for	knows you sold it to me. Don't listen	threateningly across the footlight unfortunate accompanist in the or
	prosecution. Following is a detailed report of the	trying to get the answer put down in	cross-examination, but his honor said he was not alluding to that, although, he	vince?. AI don't.	the Adjacent Districts.	the omadhaun, your honor. The registrar: Tell me your tale plain	who was literally hammer
	proceedings:	a different shape on the depositions. "It is," said Mr. Martin, "impossible to know	would have mentioned that matter pri- vately to Mr. Cassidy, as he thought	QHave you written anything of the reading matter?. ANo.	Mr. S. Perry Mills, judge of the Court of Revision nad Appeals for the adja-	tiff, and don't you interrupt him. The plaintiff: It was ill I was and in the sick asylum, but, the saints preserve me	the prelude to the accompaniment song Scalchi was about to sing.
	nection with the Province, Limited Liability. AI am secretary of the	whether he is asking a question or giving evidence himself."	that gentleman had been inadvertently, although not perhaps intentionally, dis-	QNothing has originated with you?	cent district, will hear appeals as fol-	And my old woman died. And Moriarty took every shtick I had. He left nothing at all .; Dennis, and devel of penny rent	had been compelled to grant an
	company. QAny other position? AI am a	Mr. Cassidy then asked the witness whether the line of observation which	ccurteous. Mr. Cassidy said a good deal of "bick-	QIn. other words, you have never contributed to the province? ANo.	for the Electoral District of Victoria	The defendant: Yon're a wicked all	and Scalchi did not like it. S
	Jimotor.	culminated in the article of December 11th had not been going on for some	ering" had been done which was unneces-	QHave you revised editorial matter	City:-At 51 Langley street, on Monday the 10th and Tuesday the 11th of Janu-	man, Dennis, and divil of penn rent was there. You knows it.	and with the faintest suggestion bow to the rather (it must be con
	QWhen were you appointed secre- tary? ASince February 22nd, 1895.	stand the expression "line of observa- tion."	sary, and drew from Mr: Martin the advice to speak for himself.	for the Province? AWhat do you mean by revised?	ary, at 11 a.m. For the Electoral District of South	The registrar: I have nothing to do with the rent. What about the furniture? The defendant: He sould it me for 7s	amall andience prepared to warbl
	Q.—And you have been a director since when? A —Since 5th December, 1895.	QI mean blaming these gentlemen	Mr. Cassidy then explained to the court that he was trying to prove that articles	QHave you had any submitted to you for correction? ANo.	Victoria At the Royal Oak, on Friday,	The registrar: Have you paid him?	The fortiss mo staccato of the piritated her aiready irritated
	Q.—Who are the other directors? A.—	along the same lines as this article? A I don't think. "Dame" is the proper	eniticizing Magana (Pumpon and Doplay	Mr. Cassidy-I am instructed by Mr.	the 7th of January, at 11:30 a.m., and at John Camp's, South Saanich, on Wed-	you ask? He sould it me. Have you paid him?—Your honor is a fewel of a boy. (Laughter.). I can't ans. wer all these hard puestions.	hence her exciamatory address, I
	QWho is the manager? AA. H.	QWell suggest a word. AI should	the article complained of had been appearing in the Province for some time.	Mr. Martin said that if counsel wish-	nesday, the 12th day of January, at 12 noon.	wer all these hard puestions.	was the same with Mdlle. Touli soprano robusto who appeared to
	Scaife. To the Court-By manager I mean	say criticism. QWell, all right, criticism? AI	and that the course which had been	ed to contradict witness he must refer to the time and place, and not be so	For the portion of North Victoria Electoral district known as North Saan-	Did you pay for it?-Bedad thin, I have given him two silver shillings. Then you owe him five shillings. What	dor the impression that she was
	managing director. Q.—Who is the editor? A.—W. C.	don't know that there was any criti- cism of Messrs. Turner and Pooley be-	pursued by the editor had the endorsa- tion of the board.	vaguely general. Q.—Do you constantly revise these ar-	ich :- on Saturday, the 8th of January,	is the furniture? The plaintiff: There's the rint and the lodg— (Laugher.)	in a comic opera part before an a of hoosiers. She conversed in
	And has been since when a	fore.	Mr. Martin, relying upon 297, s.s., 2 of the code, pointing out that it was neces-	ticles?	at the Siney Hotel, Sidney, at 12 noon. For the Electoral District of Esqui-	The defendant: Be alsy can't yer? Can't yer answer when a gentleman like his	tones with the pianist, shrugg shoulders with much hauteur at
	4th of October, 1897. O As regards this company, what	Q.—The truth of the matter is, you don't want to give me an answer? A.—	sary for the prosecution to prove that the previous articles were libellous and to	Mr. Martin again interposed with a request that counsel particularize, and	malt:-On Friday, the 31st day of De- cember, at Henry Price's, Parson's	The plaintiff: A bedstead and a flock	plause of the audience and swage and off the stage with much mor
	duties do you assume? A Purely secre-	You- QWell, will you put it this way: was	ask the court to pass upon that point was to decide the whole case. His honor	Mr. Cassidy held a whispered consulta- tion with Mr. Wolley and continued.	Bridge, at 11 p.m. For that portion of the Electoral Dis-	The defendant: Wid divil a sheet to it. (Laughter.)	pugilistic swing of a dragoon t willowy grace of a great prima
	G. Allit you receive made in	the editor authorized by the board to criticize Messrs. Turner and Pooley? A.	thought, however, that Mr. Cassidy's line	QAnd in particular an article which	tricts of Comox and Cassiar known as	The plaintiff: Was it a sheet I said, Dan Morlarty? (Laughter.) A table	Malle, Toulinguet took no pains
	O-Yon are charged with having pub-	-The board never expressed any opinion about Messrs. Turnér and Pooley that	of argument was admissible, and the paper was produced and shown to the	Province upon the question of the per-	the Coast, Rupert, Sayward and Quot- sino Land Districts:-At 51 Langley	The defendant: Wid one leg broken. The plaintiff: The broken leg was mend- ed before it was broke. (Loud laughter.)	ccal her small opinion of the num small audience. In singing in the
	What do you say to it? AI say the	I ever heard.	Witness. Witness looked at the paper and was	son to be appointed Lieutenant-Governor in place of Mr. Dewdney, that the ar-	street on Tuesday, the 28th of December at 11 o'clock a.m.	Two chairs — The defendant: And niver a bottom to the	tette in the first part her cond distinctly comique, to put it mild
	charge is false. QI will ask you, did you know any-	with the management of the publishing	proceeding to examine it, when Mr. Cas- sidy said: "You don't think we have	ticle was printed and that you prevent- ed its publication on the ground that you	For that portion of the Cowichan- Al- berni Electoral District known as Bar-	one. (Laughter.) The plaintiff: And the rint and the lodg- ing money. (Laughter.)	was amusing in her side-long gla the hard-working Signor Alber
	thing of this alleged libel before it was	Witness here objected to the use by	'faked' this up specially to show to you, do you?" Witness said: "I don't think	did not approve of it?	clay and Clayoquot Land Districts:-At 51 Langley street, on Wednesday, the	The defendant: Rint is it ye say? Ye paid as much rint as Tim Healy. (Laugh-	was straining to do his best with
	ODid you see this article before it	counsel of the name "publishing com- pany," claiming that mistakes were lible	s ," and said he thought he had read the article on page 853 shown him, before.	Witness-What is the question? Mr. Cassidy-I have just put it.	29th day of December, at 11 o'clock a.m.	ter.) The plaintiff: And who are ve to be af-	t'ful but difficult part. Mdlle. guet threw quizzical looks at M
	QDid you give any instructions for	to be made unless the two companies	Mr. Cassidy proceeded to read the article	Witness-What is it? Mr. CassidyI ask you if Mr. Wolley	NEWS FROM KODIAK.	ter dispraising your betters, Moriarity? Tim Healy— The registrar: I shall make an order for	Queen, the tenore robusto, who wa ing up among the constellations
	QHad you any reason to suppose it	the court pointed out that by consent it	to the court, but Mr. Martin objected, and another long argument took place on	did not write an article for the paper and you stopped its publication?	San Francisco, Dec. 23E. J. Willis, of this city, a member of the party that	the return of the furniture to the plaintiff,	around the topmost notes for When she sang herself she can
	QTell us what you have to do with	had been arranged to refer to the Prov- ince, Limited Liability as the "news-	section 279 of the code. Some heat was displayed by counsel, owing to Mr.	Witness-I answer certainly not.	sailed on the schooner La Ninfa, for Copper River in October last, writes	fault the defendant is to keep it, and pay the defendant the balance of five shillings.	the same pretty pantomine w planist, an industrious gentleman
	the publication of the paper or its edi- torial work, AI have nothing what-		Cassidy's attempting to "railroad" the filing with the clerk of the paper he wish-	Another "confab" was held between Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Wolley and the ex-	from Kodiak on December 4th, that	RAVAGED BY WILD ANIMALS.	to wrestle all night with a pian
	ever; my duties, as I have said, are pure-	lishing company."	ed to put in, and on a suggestion from the court, it being now one o'clock, an	amination continued. Q.—Do you deny that in the articles	there were about 150 prospectors, with their outfits, scattered along the trail	Efforts to Exterminate the Beasts in Northwest India Fail.	had a game string somewhere al middle register, and emitted exer
		pany? AMr. Scaife. QBesides editing the paper? A	adjournment was taken until 4 p.m.	Mr. Wolley was in the habit of refer- ring to "England" and the "English"	between Eyak lake, over a level stretch of country known as the Grass Flats	The grand shikar idea was supposed to be the exclusive property of the Madras	discords at irregular intervals, put the same effect on high-strung
	QOr any control over it? ANo;	Yes.	QI don't care what you call it. A, The quarrel was occasioned by the ap-	in regard to Imperial matters, and you	and the little Indian village of Anganak,	government, but it seems that the lieu- tenant governor of the northwest provin-	i.erves that the melodious music file among the tecth of a saw is
	G. Iou suy mit. Inchor was appointed	No, not that I know of.	pearance or non-appearance of certain articles in the Province.	interfered and said he must say "Bri- tain" and "British"? A.—No, that is not	soon as the ice on the river is strong	ces has also dreamed of the utility of a popular shooting expedition in the jungle, says the Bombay Gazette. In Madras it	of. To Mdlle. Toulinguet is we very funny, and all through the fi
	and any back both of the cost of the second s	QHad anyone else anything to do with the management of it? ANo.	Q.—Was that while his connection with the paper still continued? A.—No,	correct. QDo you deny that you gave gen-	enough to permit travel.	will be remembered, in its official enunci- ation of forest policy the government ob-	she made no secret of her amu
		QWas anybody appointed manager of it when Mr. Scaife went away? A 1	it was not. Q.—Do you say this Dewdney matter	eral instructions to the people geting up the paper that the expressions referred	TRAVEL TO KLONDIKE. San Francisco, Dec. 23Travel from	served that when it is found crops are suffering from the depredations of pig and other wild animals which find shelter in	in the second part she had he too full for fun, and was key
	commendations for being suitable? A.— He was most unanimously recommended	() At onr time? A No met at any		to were to be altered with your view if	Ameteologic to the Trianity in the	areas which villagers formerly kept free from forest growth, but which have be- come reclothed under protection, forest	nandling her share of Verdi's fi crusted barrel-organ opera, "Il
	as being one of the brightest journalists in Canada.		0-Von sor the Dowdoor matter me	they appeared in any editorial?. AI do.	Steamship Company is preparing for it.	officers can arrange for the extermination	tore." Now, all this sort of thing aris
	QHave his conduct and writings for	suggestion to Mr. Cassidy as to some point sought to be obtained in cross-ex-	80.	QAm I right in saying that you quarreled with Mr. Wooley on account	All the available space on the Mariposa,	of the animals by organizing periodical beats "which all villagers holding gun licenses shall be invited to attend." It	an unfortunate misconception on
	your own knowledge? AThey have.	amination, and Mr. Cassidy said: "Your	Q.—Was there any time between Mr. Wolley's leaving and Mr. Scaife's re-	of the article in connection with Hon. Edgar Dewdney which appeared in the	due here in Februar, y has_ been engaged.	was feared by a speculative contempo- rary that the beat was calculated to re-	of the artist as to who is who ar is what in Victoria. Last nigh
	Q.—Has anything occurred to make you think the paper was being improperly or	to me about cross-examination."	turn? ANo, there was not. If you mean between Mr. Wolley's leaving and	Province the Saturday after the last	the passengers will come from New	sult in the speedy extermination of forest officers. But that, of course, is only a de- tall. 3 The northwest shikar scheme does	tinguished tenants of the boards
ALX	Libellously conducted? A.—Oh, no. Q.—When complaint was made to you	QMr. Scaife was away at the time	Mr. Scaife's actual apearance in the of- fice, there may have been a day or two.	article writen by Mr. Wooley in the paper? AIn the first place you are		not affect pigs, but wolves. No less than 417 persons were killed by wolves alone.	singing to an audience that had heard anything better than the
	as to this alleged libel, what course was adopted? AI consulted the company's	Q.—And you were the only director of	O Wag thank not a namial after Mr.	in error in saying that I quarrelled with Mr. Wolley. He quarrelled with me,	CABLE NEWS. London, Dec. 23A boat containing	and of this number 306 were in Rohilkh and. A higher scale of rewards for the destruction of the animals was granted.	of a once-glorious contralto voice soprano that once entitled its ov
	solicitors, with the result that the sale	either company on the spot? Witness answered in the affirmative, but on Mr.	his duties? ANo.	which is a very different thing.	nine stevedores, while proceeding on the	but in the district where they proved the most destructive only two brutes were	be called the prima donna of the
	QYou heard Mr. Wolley's evidence	Martin calling attention to the fact of	QBetween the time that Mr. Wolley left and Mr. Scaife's return did you as-	have been held since he left? AI can-	Thames to-day, capsized and all the men were drowned.	killed. Special attention is now being di- rected to the destruction of wolves, and a proposal to employ a colony of Harbur-	rial Grand Opera Company. where they made a great mista
	QMr. Wolley acted as editor for	ed, the answered was amended and wit	sist in the editorial ment 9 A M.	not say definitely without looking at the minutes, but I should say two.	teen persons were killed as a result of	ahs to exterminate them has been ap- proved. Even in this scheme, however,	majority of that audience have Scalchi's superiors, not in Victor
	A.—19th June.	QYou were the only one of the direc-	clerk writes an article that you dictate.	QWho has been acting as rianager of the Province, Limited Liability since	a fire damp explosion yesterday in the	the local administration has but little faith, and if it should prove unsuccessful	haps, but elsewhere; and the heard Mdlle. Toulinguet's superior
	and he did hot do all the work on that	ors of the newspaper company on the spot at the time of the publication of	by dictation? AI did assist in the editorial work before Mr. Scaife's re-	Mr. Scaife left? A.—No one. Q.—Has the editor an absolutely free		a wolf hunt on a large scale is to be or- ganized. The simplest plan for the bu- mediate destruction of the wolves is, no	even in Victoria. The theatre-goi
	paper.	O	turn to the office by taking instructions	hand? A.—Within the limits I gave be- fore. Mr. Nichol's reputation and recom-	NEW BANK FOR HONOLULU. Honolulu, Dec. 15 (via San Francisco,	doubt, that adopted by the Madras with regard to the pig. Everybody with a gun	ulation in Victoria is largely comp Eastern Canadians and British pe
	companies and ran them as one con-	oria?	thing whatever in his department.	mendations were so very high that the directors often seeing his work express-	Dec, 22) Announcement has been made	be. How many wolves will be killed in	the upper middle class who has joyed opportunities of hearing th
	eern I ask you what did you do out-	Mr. Martin said he thought is was	QIncluding editorial matter to go in the paper? AI don't remember par-	ed satisfaction with his mode of con-	in the city shortly after the first of the t	that memorable battle it is difficult to es-	going in Toronto, Hamilton, Me Halifax, St. John, etc., and "acr
	side of your own duties owing to Mr.	that the to object. It appeared that	ticularly any editorial that week, but it	ducting the paper.	year. The new concern is a branch of	subordinates It happens bound forest	water" in the old land. Theref

Scaife's absence? A .-- I had more to do than my own duties during that time. as Mr. Wolley was a raw hand at editing and I tried to "show him the ropes" as much as possible, at Mr. Scaife's request

Q.-Was this included in your proper duties? A .- No. not at all. Q .- What ground had Mr. Wolley for saying you practically managed both

cern? A .-- I cannot imagine his reason for making such a false statement, for that is what it is, unless is was maliciousness. The Court-That is what we call

"cussedness." Q.-Why from maliciousness? A.-I

don't think Mr. Wolley bears me any love. We had a row. Q.-Are you on speaking terms? A.-

No The court asked the witness whether h: and Mr. Wolley had a fight, to which the witness replied no. and his honor said he was interested about that, as it would indeed have been a war of giants

had they done so. Q .- The row was about the paper, was it not? A .- Yes. Q.-Are separate books kept for these

two companies? A .-- Yes. Q .- And separate banking accounts? A.-Yes.

Q .- In the same bank? A .- Yes; the legal argument ensued, Mr. Cassidy Province Publishing Company bank at the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of British Columbia; the Province, Limited Liability, at the Bank of Montreal. Q.-Have the Province, Limited Liability, a clerk in the office who sells the paper? A.-Yes.

selling copies of the paper? A.-No. Q .- When Mr. Scaife returned and re- they had hit the wrong man and now sumed the editorship did you return to

your own duties? A.-Yes. Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy.

Q.-When did you become managing director of the publishing company? A. -On the formation of the company, as far as I can remember.

Q .- By this "board" you speak of, you mean the board of directors? A .- Yes. Q .- There is no doubt from what you have said, and I don't suppose you wish to deny, that the newspaper is carried on under the direction of the board? A .-Do you mind saying that again?

Q.-The newspaper is carried on under the direction of the board? A .- Exact-Q .- And the editor in his writings is

subject to the control of the board? A .-Well, he is in a way very much as a clock is subject to the person who winds

that there was a desire on the part of the defence to take shelter under something, although nothing fairer or more

straightforward than the statement given by Mr. Coltart could be imagined, and tal.

companies and they were run as one con- he then proved that the two companies were two distinct legal entries, and this

Limited Liability. Why, then, is he al-lowed to go fishing into the affairs of another company? There would be no

there were two separate legal entries, then the line of demarcation must surely

the court said Mr. Cassidy had not gone

ion was continued.

ishing Company at that time?

maintaining that if he could prove that the newspaper was published by both companies, the criminal liability of the defendant depended not alone upon his connection with the newspaper company, but upon his connection with the pub

Q.-Have you ever seen Mr. Wheeler

vanted to bring in someone else.

sonally associated with the management

at that time; not in anyway. Q.-I think he is named as a printer. Was he employed in the publishing com-pany's office at that time? A.-Yes.

Q .- Now, you say that you cannot think of anything that would warrant Mr. Wolley's statement that you practi-

cally managed both concerns and they were run as one thing. You say you connot think of anything. Did you not have a conversation with Mr. Wolley as to what course he was to take in editing

the paper? A .- Certainly not.

Q.-Including editorial matter to go in Mr. Martin said he thought is was the paper? A .-- I don't remember parabout time to object. It appeared that Mr. Cassidy was endeavoring to prove is boosible that there was some. s possible that there was some.

Q .- Did you not discuss with what articles should be put in? A .-- I don't quite understand. Q .-- Where was he? A .-- In the hospi-

Mr. Cassidy had no right to use a legal expression, to "go fishing." When he and the question before you was what

put in the articles of incorporation and should go in the paper? A.-Oh, no; examined his own witness, Mr. Wootton, not before me. Q.-Well, he was in the hospital and

wanted the paper to come out as usual article was published by the Province, that week? A .-- Yes. Q .- What did he tell you? A .- I can't

remember. Q .- Did he talk to you about what he limit to his line of inquiry if this was wanted to go in? A.-He had some copy ing company, or as a private individual, allowed, and if the court is satisfied that written out, and not feeling well at the time----Q .- He had most of his copy written.

have been reached. Quoting from 12 Did you write any copy under his direc-Times Law Report, at page 521, Mr. tion? A.-I don't Martin emphasized his objection, but-by making copy. tion? A .-- I don't know what you mean

Q.-Did your write anything by his dibeyond the right lines and the examinarection? A .- Very likely I did. Q.-As far as the manual part of the writing was concerned he was in a con-Q.-Was there any other director of

the publishing company in Victoria at the time? A.-Yes; Mr. Willsie. convalscent. Q.-Was Mr. Willsie taking any share Q .- Did he dictate anything to you? A. the management of the Province Pub-

He did not dictate anything to me, as he would to a shorthand writer. Mr. Martin again filed an objection to Q.-He just told you what he wanted this line of examination, and a protracted tell me in a general way what he want-

> Q.-Is it not a fact that the Dewdney article was not written by Mr. Scaife? A.-Do you mean the article commenting upon Mr. Dewdney? Q .- Yes; did Mr. Scaife write that?

lishing company, and his honor sustained A.-Certainly. Mr. Cassidy, Mr. Martin saying that Q .- When Mr. Wolley had this disthe prosecution were beginning to find agreement with you about the articles

which were appearing in the paper, what did you say? A .-- I had nothing to say Examination continued. Q.-Was Mr. Willsie at that time perat all. Q.-You did not justify the course? A. -No. He had severed his connection

of the company? A.-I don't know what with the paper and I was not going to argue the matter with him or any other Q .-- Was he in anyway? A .-- No, not outsider.

This closed Mr. Martin's cross-examination, and his honor proceeded to ask

the witness some questions.

6th October.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

duced a copy of the Province of De-

Q .- You did not yourself suggest to tin asked what was sought to be proven Not as such. Mr. Wolley making personal attacks on by this line of examination. "It has al-

ed satisfaction with his mode of conducting the paper. Q.-As he as a fact had a free hand? A .--- I don't think that he has ever been

called in question, but "giving a man a free hand" is rather too broad. Q.-As a matter of fact has he had a free hand? A.-I think he has.

so far as I know-Q-.Have you, either as a member of missing.

the board sitting in a meeting, or as a private director in the management? A. -No. I haven't, your honor.

Re-examined by Mr. Martin: Q.-As a director of the newspaper

had you any knowledge of the alleged libel? A.-Certainly not.

Q.-What is the contract between the newspaper company and the publishing ompany?

Mr. Cassidy-We have had all this before\_ Mr. Martin-Now wait a moment.

Having shown that the publishing company print the newspaper for the newspaper company, what else do they do?

a general way? A .- No, he did not | any of the copies itself? A .- No.

sold the paper? A .- No, your honor. Q .- You Judn't know, for instance,

Q .- When did Mr. Scaife's present ab- and asked another to fill his place for

after his box.

Mr. Coltart's examination was con- Mr. Coltart, you are not answering. Did tinued by Mr. Cassidy. Counsel pro- you know that one or more of the

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NEW BANK FOR HONOLULU. Honolulu, Dec. 15 (via San Francisco, Dec, 22).-Announcement has been made that another bank will be established in the city shortly after the first of the year. The new concern is a branch of the big Pekin Banking Company.

that memorable battle it is diffeult to es-timate; far simpler would it be to give the probable number of beaters and forest subordinates. It happens, however, that the number of human beings killed by wolves has increased to an inordinate ex-tent, and they have been proportionately more destructive in India in the past year than any other wild animal. By snakes and wild animals together in the past year 24,335 persons lost their lives. Re-wards for the destruction of dangerous creatures have been offered in abundance. but the number does not appreciably do-crease. In 1895-96 the total was 25,190 and in 1894-95 24,449. EXPLOSION OF FIREDAMP. Dortmund, Prussia, Dec. 23 .- An explosion of firedamp took place to-day at the Kaisertuhl II. Pit with terrible re-Q .- Has he? As a matter of fact? sults. Eight corpses have been brought .--I am under oath, your honor, but to the surface, and seven men are living, but severely injured. There are five still

ASIA MINOR EARTHQUAKES. for Alaskan ports on Wednesday, De-Constantinople, Dec. 23 .- A number of cember 29th. earthquakes in increasing intensity have occurred around Smyrna, Asia Minor. Already considerable damage has been wheel than it does to drive a horse. done and some persons have been killed and injured.

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AMERICAN NEWS. Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- One of the

night.

pany print the newspaper for the newspaper company, what else do they do? A.—They contract to print and supply the whole issue, and that is what they do. Q.—Does the publishing company sell any of the copies itself? A.—No. Q.—And now tell us what it was, if anything, that occurred in relation to that matter of English and British? A. —The whole thing was this: Mr. Scaife had his attention called by a correspon-dent to the use of the words English and England, and, following the exam-ple of Tit-Bits, an English paper of very large circulation, he had agreed not to allow the obnoxious words to appear and had given general instructions that if they appeared in copy they should be deleted. By the Court—Did you know that any of the clerks of the Province, Ld. Lty., sold the paper? A.—No, your honor:

that Wheeler sold it? A .- I suppose that Thos. Heys, analytical chemist, Tor-

one clerk may have had to go away onto, says: "I have made an examinasence begin? A.-I should say about the a time, much the same as in a bank; | cocaine and any of its compounds from

a teller may ask another clerk to look The Court .- But you are arguing now

Catarrh Cure is a cure-not a drug. Price 25 cents, blower included. employees of the Province Publishing The sealing schooner Mary Ellen, Cap-

The Court pressed for an answer in day. the state of the super super states

worst blizzards which has visited this section in a number of years began last evening and continued unabated all Two feet of snow covers the ground and it is still coming down.

URIOUS EXPERIMENT ON A HORSE.

Beware of Cocaine.

samples purchased in the open market,

and find none present." Dr. Chase's



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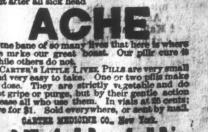
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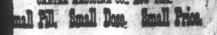
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a once-glorious contralto voice and a cordingly went with the innkeeper and rano that once entitled its owner to called the prima donna of the Impe-Grand Opera Company. That is where they made a great mistake. A majority of that audience have heard and wife, on which the bride gave her Scalchi's superiors, not in Victoria, perspouse £200, and without more delay she but elsewhere; and they have left the town and the bridegroom to find laps. ard Mdlle. Toulinguet's superiors, too, out who she was or unriddle this ven in Victoria. The theatre-going popstrange adventure. Soon after she was ation in Victoria is largely composed of gone, two gentlemen came into the town Eastern Canadians and British people of in full pursuit of her: they had traced upper middle class who have enher so far upon the road, and finding the ed opportunities of hearing the best inn where she had put up, they examing in Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, ined into all the particulars of her conalifax, St. John, etc., and "across the luct, and on hearing she was married, ater" in the old land. Therefore no gave up their pursuit and turned back. tist has a right to depart from the Truly a noble dame, one worthy of a iquette of the stage so flagrantly as full length portrait in the gallery congnora Scalchi and Mdlle. Toulinguet structed by Thomas Hardy. last evning. The same behavior that Why did this noble dame offer herself uld be de rigueur at St. James's hall, to the first comer? And why were the on the stage of Her Majesty's Theais quite as much to be expected here. respectable males of the town so backdlle, du Bedat was a most pleasing ward? There was no hint of Scandal. Who were the pursuers? Did she wish utrast; her manner is very sweet, ladyand dignified; and she has a charmby one sudden marriage to escape one deliberately contrived and repugnant? voice exquisitely trained.

The singing of Scalchi used to be mag-Was the excise man a pretty fellow in ificent; it is no longer so. The signs spite of his abject condition? Did she ever see him again? Did she never readvancing age are too plain. In anygret that she had not braved the world ing beyond the softest passages she comes strident, and in strong passages and lived with him? Perhaps the momwhish. Yet here and there came out ory of her apparition haunted him; perevidences of those splendid notes she haps it aroused him to doughty deeds. once wont to thrill Europe with, but It's a pity that Mr. Hardy has not ocdo not last. Scalchi must be reckcounted for her action and her fate with d now as one of the rear guard, like his grim irony.

tti and a few more of the elderly tril-Signor Alberti did the favorite SEA LIONS AS RAT-CATCHERS. reador song with bull-fighting vivacity, The wonderful alertness and activity d very creditably. He has a strong, of sea lions in the water, which enables usical voice which is much better in them to get fish for their food in Arctic lower than in the higher register, seas, are qualities that are manifested ere it is ap: to become screechy. Perin a still more striking way by the captive specimens at the Zoo, says the however, the Signor's high-starchcollar had some effect in producing rasping effect. Mr. McQueen's tenor some fine qualities, but better voices e been heard here with much less her-It is a tenor capable of heavy ling. rk, and Mr. McQueen's method is ex-

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btedly possessed by la comique Mdlle. to dabble at the water's edge. They prizes were distributed by Mrs. Manuel. ulinguet: It is not only a rich, roimpunity, but when they venture to the st voice, somewhat like its owner, but lows at every note evidences of superb division. When she exerted it to its last. Swiftlessly and noislessly the sea

Il capacity, it, was admirable, and her lion dives and reappears at the surface precisely at the spot where the rat is former size. peering into the tank. One snap and it The children of the town are busy nagement of the delicate modulations is very fine. It is a great pity that is all over. The rat goes down the hunalchi and Toulinguet could not have ven a duet that could have brought gry throat at a single guip. So many eir voices int, closer touch than was rats do the sea lions catch in this fashion that they are sometimes indisposed to On the whole the company was a dis- take their early morning meal of fish medical man, Dr. Proctor, was presented

thrown to them by the keepers. pointment, but there were compensa-The theatre was so cold all ns. FREEL ough the performance as to remind

very strongly of that remarkable sage in one of Dean Swift's letters Stella: 'My dear Stella, it is --- cold

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HEALTH

at trouble and expense to get Scalchi G. H. ROBERTZ, P.O. Box 74, Detroit, Mich. d her company to entrance them. But audience should perhaps be reminded

around Kootenay lake and thence made a tender of himself, which was all the Crow's Nest branch to the road several years it has been re-opened. The he had to bestow on the lady, who imfrom Goat River. mediately went with him to one who Fort Steele is soon to have a Sisters' gave them a license and made them man

on Monday last

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bospital. The tunnel of the. Dodo, on Wild Horse, is in 45 feet, and the showing of pidly decreasing in importance in Britain, ore is fine.

Amme and Van Arstalen have the tunnel on the Cornucopia now driven in 40 feet, and Wm. Bossie, who has just returned from the claim, states inat the ore is rich looking and abundant, and the general appearance magnificent. The ore body is iron sulpharets, carrying tries. Referring to gold ore the report gold, silver, copper and lead,

Hon, George E. Foster has nurchased two additional claims in the Dibble the amount of gold obtained in Britain group, and now owns marly all the claims that surround Dibble's original location. Next spring a large force of to time furnished considerable quantities other men will be put on. The Wasa group of claims, on Wasa

creek, owned by Wm. Thompson, Wm. Haupt, Pete Rosedale and Eric Suniran, has been bonded to Henry Croft. of Victoria, for \$20,000 cash, at the end of 60 days. The bond was signed

Provincial Surveyor Cleveland, who has been employed for some months in making a triangular survey of the district, has finished his work and returned to the coast. W. G. Mitchell-Innes, manager of the

British Columbia Development Company, has left Golden on his way to he old country. He takes with him 1,000 pounds of ore from the Pretty Girl

claim on Toby Creek, in the Winder-Capt. Lloyd, Puget Sound pilot, and J. S. Latimer, of the U. S. customs service are at the Oriental, being here to meet the Umatilia. mere mining division, in order to have a

DONALD. Donald, Dec. 17 .- The closing exer-

Philadelphia Record. These three Donald, Dec. 17.-The closing exer-sprightly individuals in the big outdoor cises of the public school were held last HAVE tank have developed into rat-catchers Friday. The examination was conductthat never miss their pray. Rats are ed by the teacher, Mr. Barron, who ques-YOU pests that naturally thrive about the tioned the classes on the various subanimal houses, and at nights, when the jects they had studied. In the afternoon Zoo is deserted by visitors, the rodents the proceedings were varied by a numrun in all directions. They are fond of ber of recitations by pupils, and by the water, and they find their way in con- Canadian song, "The Land of the Maple," siderable number of the sca-lion tank sung by all the children. At the close

> which has been enlarged to twice its practising for a Christmas tree and entertainment to be held on Christmas eve. Last Saturday afternoon, at a rehearsal for the Christmas tree, the C.P.R. with an address and a handsome copy of Picturesque Canada by the teacher and pupils of the public school, as a mark of their appreciation of the interest he took pain has gone, he sleeps well, and in their welfare during the past year. Rev. Mr. Duncan, recently from Scotfeels well enough to do any kind of land, conducted the Presbyterian serwork. vices on Sunday for Mr. King, the local One Pill a Dose.

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bine worked for cobart and mickel for is in Flintshire, and after being idle for several years it has been re-opened. The mine affords an instance of the occur-rence of the mineral absolane with red clay in 'irregular cavities in the corboni-ferous limestone. Copper mining is ra-pidly decreasing in importance in Britain, only 9,168 tons being produced in 1896, whereas the output of 1863 was 210,000 tons. Flint mining still survives at ftw shallow mines worked in a most pri-mitive fashion suffices to supply the gradually diminishing demand for gun flints, which are exported to savage coun-tries. Referring to gold ore the report to suft all compared with the yield of the colonies and many other countries the amount of gold obtained in Britain in Flintshire, and after being idle for tries. Referring to gold ore the report points out that compared with the yield of the colonies and many other countries in significant; nevertheless mineral veins in North Wales have from time to time furnished considerable quantities of rich auriferous quartz. In 1896 the five mines in Merionetshire produced 2, 765 tons of ore, from which 1,352½ oragination of the same or steamboat companels; and with gover to build wagon roads to be defined and view or other works of the company, and in advance of the same or other wise, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using the same or any other roads of such railways or other sould before or annually, and Cumberland and North Lancashire, with an output of over 2, 000,000 tons annually. The Cleveland or North Yorkshire, yielding over 5,000,000 tons annually. The Cleveland or North Lancashire, with an output of over 2, 000,000 tons annually. The Cleveland or North is an earthy carbonate, containing about 30 per cent. of metal, while the red hematitie of the two other counties and quarries last year was 12,000,000, tous.
Capt. Lloyd, Puget Sound pilot, and J. S. Latimer, of the U. S. customs service are at the Oriental, being here to meet the unatilita.
MaN, Solicitars for the Annulicants.

M'CARTHY, OSLER, HOSKIN & CREEL-MAN

Solicitors for the Applicants. Toronto, 1st December, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Can-ada at its next session by the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company of Ontario for an act to enable the said company to carry on business anywhere in the Dominion of Canada and to con-solidate, define and declare its liabilities, oblications and nowers. obligations and powers. E. T. MALONE, Solicitor for A

Solicitor for Applicants. Dated at Toronto, Dec. 1st, 1897.

Dated at Toronto, Dec. 1st, 1897. TAKE NOTICE that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, on behalf of the Canadian Paci-ic Navigation Company Limited, for an act conferring on the company the follow-ing powers, in addition to those now possessed by them: To purchase or other-wise acquire the whole or any of the pro-perty and rights possessed by any rall-way company incorporated by a charter or charters from the Legislative Assem-bly of the Povince of British Columbia, and to rarry out and perform the works specified in such charter or charters, and to equip, work, maintain, improve and operate the said rallways, and to carry on the business of telegraph and tele-phone companies, and to carry on the business of carlers by land or water, warehousemen and forwarding agents. BODWELL, IRVING & DUFF. Solicitors for the Canadian Pacific Naviga-tion Company, Limited. 18th Nov., 1897. ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria-

ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria-Klondike map and folder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trade Building, and they will be mailed free.

Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, commencing at the southeast corner pos of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to

point of commencement. JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON. Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make ap-plication to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm. commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm: thence west 40 chains: thence north 40 chains to A, Boyd's line; thence east 40 chains to the point of commence ment.

CHARLES, EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 13th Oct., 1897. oc19-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east chains, thence north 40 chains along the beach to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897.

THOMAS STOCKHAM. (Signed) WALTER T. DAWLEY, JOHN IRVING.

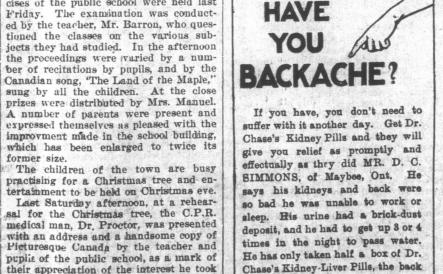
NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the situated on Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot dis-trict, commencing at a post marked J. A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, K. Peterson, J. W. Russell, S.E. corner post running forty chains north, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains east to point of com-mencement. mencement.

mencement. J. A. DRINKWATER. JAS. B. THOMSON. K. PETERSON. J. W. RUSSELL. Clayoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1897.

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		e	THE	VICTORIA TIMES, T	UESDAY, DECEMBE	IR 28, 1897,		
		LOCAL NEWS.	Several of the services were entirely	FESTIVAL OF LICHTS	cruel bondage of Egypt. When Moses	strength; they have brought us but to mock, revile and sport with us, forgetful	The legislator was giving the office	
		* ad'	-A late telegram to the Times this	LESITIAL OF LIGHTS	proposed to lead these slaves into the	that if they destroy the Jew, they will cull down the pillars of Christianity, Oth-	Tiver the message, when a mutual de-	Provincial New
		•Gleanings of City and Prov. cial News in a Condensed Form.	afternoon says the British cruiser Leander, accompanied by the torpedo de-	Interesting Address by Mr S. D.	the wilderness for forty years, in that	er nations have brought gaudier gifts as their contributions to humanity. The	seated themselves at a table, and the new	*
		From Friday's Daily.	stroyer Virago, has arrived at San Diego, en route to Esquimalt.	Schultz at the Synagogue	forty years another generation of Israel- ites was born. It took forty years for	Greek has reached the absolute in art and all that pertains to the beautiful.	was followed by another from the con- gressman. Under the mellowing in-	BURGOYNE BAY.
		-The county court holidays commenced to-day and will be continued until Jan-		Last Night.	the Jews to forget the chains of slavery,	The Roman taught the world the art of war in her disciplined legions, and		Burgoyne Bay, Dec. 241 yearly meeting of the L.I.U. Lo
		uary 3rd.	enter Bowes' drug store on Government street. The burglars attempted to gain		were fortified by all the valor that	developed a love of law, order and lib- erty. The Jew has taught the world	"When you get back home just tell my	held at the school house, Vesuv on Saturday, when the follow
	5	-The minister of agriculture has au- thorized the formation of a farmers' in-		The Story of the Re-dedication of the Great Temple at	In glancing back across the thirty cen-	the unity of God. As the Greeks reached the absolute in art, so the Jew reach-	that I'd like to hear from him."	ficers were appointed for the
		stitute in Comox district.	office from Yates street. The night clerk in the drug store heard the noise and	Jerusalem.	time, we are impressed by one striking	ed the absolute in religion. The Jews' contribution to civilization is the Bible	the waiter was set to work again. Two	'term: Noble Grand, Percy Pur grand, G. E. Akerman'; secretar
		decree absolute of divorce from her	frightened the burglars off.		accounts in some measure for our mar-	and a long line of noble, pious teachers, calling upon man to reach out to a goal	the congressman and said.	Akerman and Charles Beddis; 1 J. Nightingale; lecture master
		husband to Mrs. Lily Matthews. Mr. Thornton Fel appeared for the petition-	-Rev. Dr. Wilson conducted the last sad rites at the funeral of the late Mrs.	Last evening at the Synagogue, the Jewish cong egation held services and	vellous preservation. Persecute, afflict, degrade the Jew as much as you please,	tions answer to the final roll-call, though	wats he can draw on me."-Washing he	Cooke; trustees, W. Robertson, A. W. Cooke; auditors, E. Le
		er, and Mr. H. G. Hall for the respon- dent.	Elliott, which took place yesterday af- ternoon from the residence on Oadboro	exercises in commemoration of the re-	still you will find that as soon as you relax oppression, as soon as	crown of thorns pressed on her aching	Post	Cooke, G. E. Akerman. The Christmas examination
The of		-Charles Beach. one of the Telegraph company's delivery boys, received a very	Bay road. The following gentlemen act- ed as pallbearers: Captain McCulloch,	under the leadership of Judas Macca-	you give him a chance of getting out of the stifling ghetto into the free air of	fliction on her stooped shoulders, she will	VANISHING LONDON. The Old Marshalsea Prison About to Dis-	school commenced on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday were
pl		painful and ugly wound yesterday after- noon, running against a live wire. The	T. Shaw, Wm. Haynes, E. J. Wall, Geo. Prescott and F. Butters.	beus had triumphed over their Syrian adversaries. The occasion is also known	liberty, that as soon as you accord him fair play and the natural rights of man-	forget all and pray: 'Lord. forgive them,	appear.	to written work, papers being s Ceoke for all the classes, en
A		wire caught him across the face burn- ing the flesh almost through to the bone.	-Sanitary Officer Chipchase went to	as the "Festival of Lights," because at the re-dedication sufficient anointed oil	hood, that he at once comes to the fore in every line and phase of activity. We	THE WATERFRONT.	The London County Council have sanc- tioned an expenditure of £207,400 for the widening of Long Lane and an extension	fifth, where High school entr pers were used. On Thursday
		-A dispatch received last evening	Darcey Island yesterday by way of Syd- ney, where he roved to the island with	was found to keep the lights burning in	have time and again demonstrated our power to recuperate; we have survived	A New Line of Steamers to Run Fort-	of Tabard street (formerly Kent street) through St. George's churchyard, into	amination was oral. Througho sults were most satisfactory.
		states that an old man, Samuel Johnson, presumably from Victoria, had died in	provisions for the new-comer at the laza- retto, who was landed there a few days	The ceremonies commenced with the	nineteen centuries of cruel persecution; we have lived through experience that	saving the usual coasting liners, few	High street, Borough. The new street will absorb, it seems, what is yet left of the late Marshalsen prison, familiar to	lowing visitors were present: T. Lee, J. J. Akerman (trus
k.		the insane acylum at Agnews, Cal. He had certificates for \$7,000 on a Victoria	ago by the Vancouver authorities. All the lepers were found much as they were	dedication of lights. Eight children in turn came forward with tapers, and, as	would have crushed any other people. What a marvel that we, descendants of	vessels are coming and going. The har-	readers of "Little Dorrit." The site was originally that of the White Lion inn, which was converted for	Sparrow, S. Hovel, E. Lee, Mr. Mrs. Akerman, Miss Groves, 1
		bank. Johnson was not known to the Agnews authorities or in Victoria.	on the last visit of the city health officer.	they lit the candles, recited an article	a long line of martyrs and heroes, still live, whilst those who persecuted us have	pearance, the only noticeable movements	purposes of a goal circa 1858. But it is to be borne in mind that the "old" Marshal.	son. After wishing his pupils Christmas, Mr. Cooke dismi
	Carlos I.	-The fiend who last spring mutilated.	-Objection has been taken by the Cal- ifornia States Board of Examiners to a	of Jewish faith, the candle flame being a symbol that their souls were illumin-	perished? Egpptian, Babylonian, Syri- an, Grecian, Roman-where are they?	bor, where, notwithstanding the dirty	sea, or Borough prison, wherein Bishop Bonner died, lay further north on the same side of the street; that is, between	school for the holidays, all see to have a rest after a term
		a number of animals in the vicinity of Ross. Fowl and McNeill's bays is at	bill for \$523.15, submitted by Policenan Coleman, for expenses in securing the	ated with the deadlings of their religion.	Yes, we trace our descent from martyrs and heroes who had the courage to pour	weather, the sealers are getting their stores aboard the schooners. The schoon-	merly King street—the Axe and Bottle	work.
		work again. Last evening a horse pas- turing in a field on St. Charles street	extradition of James G. Bennett from Victoria. The greater part of the bill was	from the history of the memorable strug-	out their blood in every land and among every people in defence of the right to	for her sealing cruise. Should the wea-	eastwards to the Bowling Green, where- on booths were erected during the holding of Southwick fair (see Horwood's map of	FAIRVIEW.
		was frightfully mutilated, its tongue be- ing cut out. The police have so far be-	\$300 for Mr. J. P. Walls, barrister, re- tained to prosecute the case in the Vic-	by Miss Frank, and the ready answers	worship the God of the universe accord- ing to the dictates of their reason and	ther moderate she will start this even- ing. She will be followed by other	1799, and Wilkinson's plan and view, 1812.) Having served as a gaol for rather	Fairview camp took place la
	1	ing unable to find any clue to the perpe- trator.	toria courts.	attested to the progress made in this	the promptings of their soul. All honor to the Jewish Maccabees of every age	schooners during the week. For the past two days the outer wharf has been	more than two hundred years, the White Lion was replaced by a new Bridewell on the western side of the main street, and	the Reilly copper properties meos Creek passing into the
	1	-Last evening, Mr. Smith, agent for	-Mr. L. Watson, who went north with the Humbert expedition, arrived	children were also examined in Hebrew	who have refused to bend the knee to idols and heathen superstition. The Jew	liners. On Saturday the steamer Uma-	Its site was taken, in 1811, for the later Marshalsea, used, until about fifty years since, for smugglers, pirates and debtors.	Reilly & Grant, who are repre- of English capital. The proper
	)	the Singer Sewing Machine Co., upon entering his store on Broad street,	from the north on the Farallon. The members of the expedition have gone	ance with the sacred language reflected	has preferred to tread the thorny path of martyrdom, to eat the bitter herb of	tilla arrived from San Francisco with passengers and freight, and on the even-	Before some changes were made in the premises four or five years ago, one could	native copper proposition, an curiosity even in this countr
		heard a great noise in the rear. He reached the back door just in time to	into winter quarters at Haines' Mis-	andit on their primateling inthe 1	affliction and the unleavened bread of ceaseless suffering, upheld in the firm	ing of the same day the Walla Walla sailed for the Bay City with a quantity	on passing down Angel Place (formerly Bridewell alley), turn into a yard on the right hand, and easily identify the four-	what I can learn they are un good, and well worth the h
		see a man climbing up a pipe into the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and reached the front	completed as far as the summit on the Dalton trail. An immense tent has been	dresses were delivered by Mr. David	faith that finally righteousness and jus-	of freight and the following Victoria passengers: A. Bungold, Mrs. Bungold,	storeyed block of eight houses, built back to back, each having seven rooms-the male debtor's side; beyond one saw the	stated in the bond. The Joe Dandy machinery
		door in time to see him making tracks along the street.	erected as chelter for the horses and cat-	gave a very interesting and eloquent lec-	tice shall prevail. "Fathers, mothers of this congrega-	J. Hartley, Mrs. Cousins, L. Cousins, A. T. Riffle, Mrs. M. S. Moulton, T.	old Tap, its first floor being the turnkey's and tapster's rooms, its second floor the	way in, and as soon as it arriv will be lost in getting it into
		-The coal dealers' Christmas gifts to	tley and man and beast have been made comfortable for the winter.	ture on the historical incidents of the	tion, you are living under blessed condu- tions in this happy land. Your fathers,	V. Morrison, L. G. Christie, A. Mul- lock and Mrs. E. A. Bowness, Yester-	female debtor's side, and beyond that the Admiralty prison, and the chapel, latterly a registered lodging house. The high wall	It is said that the Tin Horn ing up goodly amounts every
		their patrons consists of a little increase in the price of fuel. They are about	-Mr. William Greig, the conductor,	2lted morals for the guidance of people	your mothers, were not as favored as you are. They were oppressed, spat at	day morning at an early hour the steam-	since lowered, to the south of the yard, separated it from the churchyard. No. 211, High street, stands on the site of the	I also hear that it is likely the pacity of their mill will be in
		in the price of sack coal and a corres-	went to the Jubilee Hospital on Christ-	Mr. Schultz's address was as follows:	and despised because they were Jews, because they were charged with slaying	er City of Topeka arrived from Skag- way, Dyea, Juneau and Wrangel with a	front; gate, forecourt, and keeper's house of the Marshalsea, and there, by the ten-	forty or sixty stamps. May
		ponding increase in the price of other grades. The dealers have also agreed	mas day, as has for several years past been their custom, and gave a concert	"A Greek desirous of rousing his coun- trymen to lofty sentiments of valor and	a God—their persecutors unmindful that Jesus, his disciples, the apostles and	comparatively small number of pas- sengers and little freight. The steamer	ant's courtesy, we recently saw the four posts and crossbeams, with their brackets, of the two prison gates, or "lock," with-	Shipping ore has been stru Smuggler, that is, ore has b
		that hereafter each dealer will have but one up-town office.	to the patients. Christmas was duly ob- served at the hospital. A Christmas	patriotism, had only to mention the word Marathon. That word-"Marathon"	fathers of the church were also Jews. They forgot, seemingly, that Jews suf-	Farallon did not call at the outer wharf, proceeding direct to the Sound.	in	which is rich enough in telluri to ship. It would be an econo
		-Mr. C. Marker, the creamery expert,	dinner was served, and during the after- noon the president and several of the	would revive stirring memories and would recall one of the grandest achieve-	fered, bled and died in their attempt to spread the light of Christian ty; the	The steamer Charmer is lying at her wharf on her usual Monday holiday.	PENNY-IN-THE-SLOT ELECTRICITY. London Artisans' Dwellings Supplied With	position to ship such ore rath mill it.
1		creameries in the Northwest, is a guest	directors visited the hospital.	ments m the proud history of classic		tain Gosse will occupy the bridge, Cap-	Cheap Illuminants.	Mrs. Malcolm Cruikshank
	No. 1	at the Hotel Victoria. He will attend a number of meetings to be held under the	Roberts took place this afternoon from	edged to have been one of the decisive	land to land; and if any people were ever made to feel the slings and arrows	tain Rudlin taking a well earned vaca-	A novel departure in connection with the new artisans' dwellings, which the Shore-	on Monday, 13th inst. of h of the lungs, combined wit
	1	and will also lerd assistance to the Cow-	Rev. R. W. Trotter officiated at the	the skilful generalship of the renowned Miltiades stemmed the tide of Power	of hatred and prejudice, we are that people. Still we live-the enigma of the	The steamer Victoria, of the Northern	ditch vestry are erecting, will be the pro- vision of penny-in-the-slot electric light meters, so that the tenants may be able	fever. The funeral took pla following day.
		ichan Creamery Association, who intend- enlarging their creamery at Duncan's.	house, and the Odd Fellows, who marched behind the hearse in a body, at	invasion. Who can begin to estimate	ages. We live because we are as in- destructible as the imperishable religion	Pacific line, is due from the Orient to- morrow. She is being anxiously await-	to avail themselves of the most modern lluminant, says London Mail, Lord Kel-	<b>Snow</b> here is the deepest on ing over a foot deep. <sup>+</sup> Nearly
	1	-A few days ago Mr. W. D. McKil-	the cemetery. The fallbearers were		we have given to the world.	ed, as she may bring news of the long overdue steamer Pelican. The Pelican	vin, when he visited Shoreditch, said that	of this fell during last Mond Correspondence Midway Adv
		lican invested \$12 in a new overcoat, which he yesterday hung up in his office	E. Phillips and R. Borthwick and J.	memorable conflict? Greece would have	"To-day, Great Britain and the United States have given us the privilege of	is now 77 days out from Port Towns- end, having sailed on October 12th, the	electric light more cheaply than gas is sup- plied, and, as a matter of fact, the penny- in-the-slot consumer will find that for 2s	NELSON.
		on Langley street. John Grant, a recent addition to the colony of sneak thieves,			breathing the air of freedom. After cen- turies of conflict and harrowing strife	same date up n which the steamer Strathnevis sailed on her memorable	10d he will be provided with electricity equivalent to 1,000 feet of gas. When the	Nelson, Dec. 21Wm. Brad Pilot Bay smelter, states t
			lowing officers to serve for the coming	Source of Attaches reaching a wallen in the	to lift I thank (lod that I mag ham	voyage two years ago. The Pelican is now two days longer out from port than	extra charge made by the gas companies for the provision of the fittings is taken into consideration the vestry's price com-	<b>2,000</b> tons of ore so far have b and the result is over 500 tons
and I		This morning John was sentenced to two months with hard labor, and Mrs.	year: P.M.W., G. W. Caven; M.Y., J.	realms of literature, philosophy, poetry i and sculpture; instead of refined culture 1	flom of justice and liberty Under the	was the Strathnevis; that vessel being picked up on Christmas Day.	pares faorably with that of the companies, though of course the electric light will not be available for heating purposes.	trates, which will probably ave
		Babchuck was severely censured for en- couraging thieving by Buying articles	christ; Rec, J Critchley; Fin, W Jack- son; Receiver; R Scabrook-Surgeons Dr.	legacy of Persian despotism and sensu-	protecting folds of the Union Jack we	Production of the state of the state of the	Further inquiries elicited the information that the favorable position in which the	75 to 80 ounces in silver and 7 lead. It will be shipped this Jr
	10	that she must have known were stolen.	Fraser; Grand Lodge delegates, Rev. C. Bryant: W. Scowcroft and J. Critchley	of gratitude to the Greek for his valor	The star way and a second way way a here The	pointed agents for a line of steamers ply-	yestry finds. itself, for providing electric light at a cheap rate is due to the fact that instead of having to pay for fuel for	to the Omaha smelter. The Hall Mines smelter is summing matte and is saving
		-The Chenango Mining Company, the Great Western Mining Company, the	The Grand Lodge are to meet on the	The state of the second prosterion	his cave:		its electric stations it is actually paid to receive it. Manufacturers are glad to give the municipal authorities payment rang-	Darpose of converting it into l
		Iron Mask Gold Mining Company, the Ontario Gold Mining Company, the Re-	naimo.	in the annals of Greece. I am claiming	"Mankind their country-Israel, but the grave,"	steamer City of Nanaimo, now in service on the Victoria-Comox route. She will	ing from a shilling per ton upward to take their refuse, and indeed the stations	per through the roaster and furnaces, which will soon

gratitude for the priceless boon of liberty

by rearing you: children that they may

become honored men and women. Let

them become learned in the teachings

of our Scriptures that they may also play

their part in the cause of righteousness,

Ontario Gold Mining Company, the Republic Gold Mining Company, the St. Mary Gold Mining Company, the Virginia Gold Mining Company the West Le Roi & Josie Consolidated Minng Company, and the Wonderful Group Mining Company have been registered as extra provincial companies. The certificate of Company is also published in the current issue of the Gazette. -Mr. Richard Roberts, one of Victo-

ria's well known merchants, died this morning at his home on Blanchard street, at the advanced age of 73 years. The deceased was a native of Liverpool, England. He was one of the pioneers in 1862 in Cariboo, where he remained until 1869, when he started business as a merchant tailor in Victoria. He has served in the highest office in Odd Fellowship. Mr. Roberts leaves a widow, one daughter (Mrs. Turner) and two sons. The funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 8 Blanchard street, on Monday att 2 p.m.

-At the coming session of the legislature John Cobeldick will apply for an act to incorporate a company for the purpose of stimulating and assisting invention and application, with a view to the discovery of and introduction of better mechanical means and chemical methods for the mining and recovery of the gold and other precious substances known to be and believed to be contained ic the submerged auriferous graved deposits and other gravel deposits of the province, and for a concession of exclusive use of and a right to operate by

the use of these inventions and improved

methods in certain limited areas. -Last evening on Mr. Hanna's return from meeting the Charmer he was surprised to find two young gentlemen in his undertaking parlors helping themselves to a coffin. One of them was comfortlaid in the coffin, dressed in an undershirt and a white shirt; the other was dressed the same, and waiting to settle for the coffin before taking their departure with it for the house of a friend, to whom they intended giving a surprise as they said. On Mr. Hanna ordering them to get dressed, saying the police were after them, they decamped in the hack they had in waiting at the door. Soon, however, they returned and asked to be allowed to buy a coffin. On being again refused they departed for the cometery, as they said, to bury one without a coffin, and were soon followed by the police in another hack. One of the men was overtaken and was this morning fined \$5 for drunkenness.

From Monday's Daily. -James Scott, an old farm hand, who has resided in Sooke for many years, died on Saturday. an unto

-The advance of fifty cents a ton in the price of coal, announced in the Times last week, went into effect to-day.

All the city churches were well at tended on Christmas day and also resterday morning and evening. The services were appropriate to the occasion.

-Mr. Thomas Bone, a native of Saltash. England, who has resided in Victoria since 1859, died at his home, Saanich roud. yesterday after brief illness, age of eighty years. The decased leaves a widow and two sons, one of whom is incorporation of the Toquart Mining Mr. W. H. Bone, a member of the firm of Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co. The funeral will take place from the family

residence and from the Centennial Meth edist church, to-morrow afternoon.

-On Sunday evening a quiet, wedding took place at the Reformed Episcopal church. The bride was Miss. Edna Louisa Newbury, of this city, and the groom Mr. J. Keith Middleton of Tacoma, but formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Hattie Newbury, while Mr. J. E. Martin officiated as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton left by the steamer City of Seattle this morning for Portland on their honey-

moon trip. -This morning's session of the city for police court was spread over several hours, and even then not one of the cases was finaly disposed of. D. F. Adams, summoned for obstructing David street by piling lumber thereon, contended that derties who intrigued and had all the the hallowed memories of this day. The police had nothing to do with it. The point will be further argued to-morrow. Two sewer connection cases went down triumph over Jehovah. This combat flict. Judas Maccabees proclaimed that until the 30th. A warrant was issued for was also singularized because the Syrian henceforth the Jew could defend his life, away, they go too, carried by men on the arrest of Wm. Sharp, who failed to appear in answer to u sharps of vagrancy, and the case of George F. Adams, charged with aggravted as been satisfied in conquering the land and sault, was remanded for a week. exacting tribute; but the merciless Syri- should, besides forcing her into "splendid Adams, it is alleged, struck an Indian an conceived the revengeful purpose of woman with a club. She is still in the obliterating all traces of the spiritual

-At the Dominion Hotel is a party of Syrian had crushed the Jew, the civilized sixteen Klondike-bound pilgrims from world would not yesterday have bowed of Britain's glorious empire. up as follows: J. E. Perrins, C. Kettle, Jewish babe of Bethelem. It is certain F. E. Phenning, J. W. Burge, Fred that on the triumph of the Jew hinged has fulfilled its mission in paving the took three gentlemen of influence three Ditted Smith, Harvey Mitchell, William Wilte-Morrow, S. A. Thompson, Robert Shaw, J. V. Dilley, V. B. Dilley, E. E. Dilley and A. Taber. The first twelve are would have been no Bible. If the Jew from Los Angeles while the remaining had perished at the hand of the Syrian, New England Whip Co., at their head. They will outfit at Victoria and go in | tains out of the skulls of their enemies,"

Manuel Ferras de Campos Salles, Gandil date of the government party for president of Brazil, is a lawyer and editor. 57 years aid. He has traveled widely in Europe. thon.

n the annals of Greece. I am claiming much, but I do not exaggerate when I say that the event we commemorate tonight has resulted more for the liberty. progress and enlightenment of the world a than the glorious victory of the Greeks at the advanced at Marathon. The battle of Emmaus, 165 B. C., is our Marathon. In that great battle our forefathers under Judas Maccabees triumphed over the Graeco-Syrian forces of Antiochus. The odds were against us; it was the struggle of the valiant few against a mighty host; but on the banner of Judas Maccapees were inscribed these words: "Who is like unto Thee amongst the powers, oh Lord?' And the faith that God was with them nerved them for the fray, and brought them signal victory. "It is well to recall the issues involved in that strife between the Jew and the

Graeco-Syrian. The Graeco-Syrian had set himself the task of annihilating the Jew and his religion; Antiochus had decreed that the Jews should sacrifice to idols; that their Bibles should be destroyed, and that the mark of an ivy leaf and German, he would now familiarize should be branded in the flesh of every Jew, in token of the Jews' submission

to the Grecian God Bacchus. The Syrian stood for polytheisin-the Jew monotheism-the laws and way to lofty spiritual ideals in all the statutes that came to Moses power and expressiveness of that matchout of the thunders of Sinai-the Syrian for the mythological deities who held high carnival on Mount Olympus,faults and frailties of poor, weak, erring Jews were slaughtered in thousands, bemortals. Taese were the issues. Graeco-Syrian intended that Jove should hospital and unable to appear, there- ideals of Israel. I said that the event am sure that the loyal Jewish subjects we celebrate has been greater in results ' of our gracious lady, the Queen, will

that Marathon. It is certain that if the with Maccabeean spirit and fortitude contribute their life's blood to the defence in adoration before the cradle of the "The world considers Judaism an obwhatever excellence Christianity may be | way for Christianity. Has Judhism any deemed to possess. If the Syrian had message to the world to-day? It triumplied over the Jew, there would hrs; and that message is the Fatherhood have been no Jesus of Nazareth; there

of God and the Brotherhood if Humanity. Judaism has always taught the four hail from Norwalk, Cal. They have formed a co-operative company with Mr. Bible; and those who are Christians to-ifsten. The first Isaiah taught: 'Learn day would be worshipping some other to do well, seek judgment, relieve the cult-perhaps "drinking to their chiefoppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for by way of the Stickeen, spending a short sacrificing innocent women in wicker ye judgment and righteousness, and de-time on that river prospecting before cages to the incantations of Druid liver the spoiled out of the hand of the

priests, offering up flowers of innocent oppressor, and do no wrong, do no violmaidenhood on the altars of Bel/ So ence to the stranger, the fatherless nor An Indian named Songer was arrested the day we celebrate is of more than the widow.' Michah summarized all re-An indian named songer was arrested the day we deterrate is of more than the whow. Inclusin summarized an re-this afternoon on suspicion of being im-plicated in the aggravated assault on haps you are ready to concede that the 'to do justice, to love mercy and to walk vanquishing of the Syrian by the Jew humbly with our God.' Malachi gave exhas exercised greater influence on the pression to this broad and hoble thought; progress of humanity than the triumph 'Have we not all one Father? Did not of the Greek over the Persian at Mara one God create us all? Like Samson'

of old, the nations have shorn us of our

under the flag of this line will be the steamer City of Nanaimo, now in service on the Victoria-Comox route. She will leeve on January 20th. A steamer of this line will sail every alternate Thurs-day. The sailing date of the steamer Tees for Dyea, Skagway, Juneau and Wran-gel and, northern British Columbia ports has been changed; she will sail to-morrow evening. The steam freighter Bonanza and the steamer Princess Louise both brought a for here we suffer under no disability, we have full privileges of citizenship. Mothers and fathers of this congregation. do not shirk your duty; show your

justice, charity and love. You must tonight be pleased with the splendid results accomplished by Rabbi Linczer in large quantity of hay, oats and potatoes the very short period during which your children haev been under his care; and I from the Fraser on Saturday.

trust that Rabbi Linczer's efforts Will The freighter Oscar returned from the receive your cordial support and encour-Fraser on Saturday and left this mornagement. I feel that it is appropriate I ing for Nanaimo. should point out that our Rabbi is

fronted with great difficulties. He is a The steamer City of Seattle will sail stranger to our language. Having passfor Alaskan ports on Wednesday morning.

ed the half-way post on the journey of life, he has set himself the task of mas-The steamer Willapa will sail for the tering the English language. A fluent speaker in Hebrew, Arabic, Hungarian West Coast on Thursday evening. himself with Anglo-Saxon. I nave to The steamer Thistle is down from

much faith in his linguistic powers that Comox with coal. I feel that at no distant day he will from the pulpit of this temple point the SHAH FOND OF FELINES.

Has Fifty Cats Which He Takes With ess speech that is synonymous with free-Him Everywhere He Goes.

com and justice in all parts of the world. In enthusiasm for cats the Shah of Persia surpasses all other royal devotees. He has fifty of them and they "The cause they refused to desecrate the have attendants of their own, with spec-Sabbath by engaging their foes in conial rooms for meals. When the shah goes home and liberty when attacked on the horseback, dhe late Czar of Russia Sabbath. Our religion teaches peace and was very fond iof the feline tribe. When love to all mankind, but if the occasion visiting the King of Denmark on one oc-should ever arise when England's foes casion he alarmed the menials by rushing out very early one morning to the isolation," dare to threaten the sovergardens. From the window of his sleepeignty of the "Mistress of the Seas," I ing room he had seen a big dog attack his favorite black cat, and, without staying to complete his toilet, he had fled to her rescue. The famous royal cat of Siam is a large, white, short-haired variety, with black face and a peculiar formation of ear. Its preciousness may

months to procure one for a British consul at Bankkok .- Household Words.

THE HOPEFUL OFFICE SEEKER.

His Spirits Rose Under the Influence of Rye.

He was impecualous, but hopeful, as office seekers usually are, and the con-sciousness that a wealthy brother in his western home could be appealed to in time of need made his hope the stronger. For some time preceding the callowing in-time of need made his hope the stronger. For some time preceding the callowing in-the however, he had not heard from his brother, and his finances were at low obb. So hearing that the congression from his dristrict, whoch had been in the city for a short time mass about, to return home, he thought it advisable to send back at up-town hote, and during the eop-ter ation he said. "When you read home you'll "see" my bother, won't you. "The congressman aid he would. "Well," continued the office seeker. "I when you to tell him I'm pretty had up back here, and if he wants to give an He was impecualous, but hopeful, as Mr. Sauce or bankrupt. hearing that applause, was necessary to actors that it gave them confidence. "More?" Interposed she, "it gives us breach," it gives us breath."

he roaster furnaces, which will soo again.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl......\$6.75

Lake of the Woods, per bbl......\$6.75

 0. K., per bbl.
 \$5.50 to \$6.00

 Snow Flake, per bbl.
 \$5.75

 Premier, per bbl.
 \$6.25

 XXX, Enderby, per bbl.
 \$6.00

 XXX, Victoria, per bbl.
 \$6.00

Wheat, per ton.....\$35 to \$37.50 Barley, per ton.....\$28 to \$30

Corn, cracked.....\$27 to \$30

Bacon, rolled, per lb......12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per lb......121/2c.

Bacon, Canadian, per lb.....14c. to 16c.

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LESS THERE

Edward Blewett, of Texada Island, is

The powder magazine acro is worrying some of the cour the far-reaching effect of th plosion of 8,000 pounds of nit in the United States has cau wonder what S0,000 pounds this town. Alderman Flet the opinion that if the maga explode, it would wreck this one end to the other. Conside ulation was indulged in, bu In Shoreditch. It is claimed that electric power is cheaper and more efficient than steam - power, since there is no waste, as the moter can be got right on to the lathe, or other instrument used, while a boy can work it by pressing a button. was taken.

Pat Burns and W. J. Wil city have bonded James H terest in the California cla Denver. The terms were which \$2,000 was cash and at intervals during the next The Masons of Nelson will grand annual banquet at t notel on next Monday evenin ber 27.

G. . Holt, manager of th British Columbia, left for the terday, and when he returns companied by his wife. The of the bank here, as elsewh part of the country, will suffe tion in salaries of 10 per ce from January 1.

ROSSLAND.

Judgment was yesterday against Peter Costello in th Cronyn vs. Costello, for \$435 nishee summonses for that an served upon the city and th Britinsh North America. was asked by a Miner report city was garnisheed, when the contractor, and he repli did not care to go into the thought that the explanation while interesting to the pu keep till the matter came into claimed that he did not rely o ion, often expressed in the s Costello was the real contra that certain of the civic of good reason to know this, h had much more satisfactory this than any mere bearsay. will look with very great the outcome of this case. At the meeting of the Miners' Union, No. 38, held o day evening, the following pro resolutions were adopted, req Lieutenant-Covernor in cour point an inspector of metallif for the province. They rea lows:

To the Lieutenant-Governor of the Legilsative Assemi ish Columbia, Victoria, The Rossland Miners' Uni Russell Sage denies the report that he is to retire from Wall street. "Why?" he said, aghast at the rumor. "I have added largely to my holdings" this fail." All of Mr. Sage's early associates are either dead or bankrupt. of the Western Federation o its regular meeting on Wed cember 22nd, passed the fo amble and resolutions: Whereas," It is the inten A friend having declared in Mrs. Siddon's Lieutenant-Governor in colli

point a mine inspector of mines for the province, and Whereas, Such an appoi rectly affects this union, in ittle help now is the time.7 legislator was giving very assurance that he e message, when the ie legislator was giving the office er every assurance that he would de-r the message, when a mutual ac-lntance joined the party and suggest-that they adjourn to the bar. The trio red themselves at a table, and the new er offered a round of adrinks, which is followed by another from the con-ssman. Under the mellowing in-nce of the rye essence the office seek-began to see things in a more rosate it. He turned to the congressman and the set is the back beau for the set office

id: "When you get back home just tell my other that you saw me and that I'm titing along all right. Tell him, though, iat I'd like to hear from him." The congressman promised to deliver the message as it had been revised, and e waiter was set to work again. Two ore rounds were disposed of, and the fice seeker leaned over confidently to te congressman and said: "Shay, jus' tell that-brother o' mine hen you shee him that's anything he ants he can draw on me."-Washington bet.

VANISHING LONDON.

Old Marshalsea Prison About to Disappear.

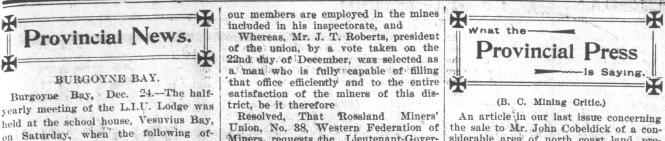
he Old Marshaisea Prison About to Dis-appear. The London County Council have sanc-med an expenditure of £207,400 for the-dening of Long Lane and an extension Tribard street (formerly Kent street) igh street, Borough. The new street il absorb, it seems, what is yet left, of e late Marshalsea prison, familiar to aders of "Little Dorrit." The site was originally that of the hite Lion inn, which was converted for proses of a goal circa 1858. But it is to borne in mind that the "old" Marshal-a, or Borough prison, wherein Bishop onner died, lay further north on the me side of the street; that is, between ermaid Court and Newcommon, for-ery King street—the Axe and Bottle advards to the Bowling Green, where-booths were erected during the holding Southwick fair (see Horwood's map of 9, and Wilkinson's plan and view, 12) Having served as a gool for rather re than two hundred years, the White on was replaced by a new Bridewell on e western side of the main street, and site was taken, in 1811, for the later restalsea, used, until about fifty vears ce, for smugglers, pirates and debtors. Beine solue of five years ago, one could passing down Angel Place (formerly dewell alley), turn into a yard on the had eabtor's side; beyond one saw the Tapster's nooms, its second floor the had ebtor's side, and beyond that the miralty prison, and the chapet, lattery registered lodging house. The high wall ce lovered, to the south of the yard, or High street, stands on the site of the miralty prison, and the chapet, lattery registered lodging house. The high wall the debtor's side, and beyond that the miralty prison, and the chapet, lattery registered lodging house. The high wall the Marshalsea, and there, by the ten-t's contexy, we recently saw the four the Marshalsea, and there, by the ten-t's contexy, we recently saw the four the dorders, we recently saw the four the down on gates, or "lock," with-

#### ENNY-IN-THE-SLOT ELECTRICITY.

ndon Artisans' Dwellings Supplied With Cheap Illuminants.

novel departure in connection with the artisans' dwellings, which the Shorech vestry are erecting, will be the pro-on of penny-in-the-slot electric light ers, so that the tenants may be able avail themselves of the most modern minant, says London Mail. Lord Kel-when he visited Shoreditch, said that vestry ought to be able to supply tric light more cheaply than gas is sup-d, and, as a matter of fact, the penny-he-slot consumer will find that for 2s he will be provided with electricity ivalent to 1,000 feet of gas. When the ca charge made by the gas companies the provision of the fittings is taken be consideration the vestry's price com-es faorably with that of the companies, ugh of course the electric light will not available for heating purposes. urther inquiries elicited the information t the favorable position in which the inant, says London Mail, Lord Kel

rther inquiries elicited the information the favorable position in which the ty finds.itself, for, providing electric at a cheap rate is due to the fact instead of having to pay for fuel for electric stations it is actually paid to ve it. Manufacturers are glad to give investigated outbourging anyment range



on Saturday, when the following officers were appointed for the ensuing giand, G. E. Akerman; secretaries, J. J. the province of British Columbia; and Akerman and Charles Beddis; treasurer, Resolved, That a copy of this pre-J. Nightingale; lecture master, a. W. of the following persons: His Honor, Cooke; trustees, W. Robertson, E. Lee, Lieutenant-Governor T. R. McInnes, J. A. W. Cooke; auditors, E. Lee, A. W. M. Kellie, member of the provincial par-Cooke, G. E. Akerman.

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The Christmas examination of the school commenced on Monday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to written work, papers being set by Mr. Cooke for all the classes, except the fifth, where High school entrance pa-Worship, Mayor Scott, as an attestation to their genuineness. pers were used. On Thursday the examination was oral. Throughout the results were most satisfactory. The following visitors were present: Messrs. T. Lee, J. J. Akerman (trustees), C. Sparrow, S. Hovel, E. Lee, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Akerman, Miss Groves, Miss Wilor. After wishing his pupils a merry Christmas, Mr. Cooke dismissed the school for the holidays, all seeming glad to have a rest after a term of hard werk.

Provincial News.

BURGOYNE BAY.

Burgoyne Bay, Dec. 24 .- The half-

held at the school house, Vesuvius Bay,

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FAIRVIEW.

The largest mining deal ever made in Fairview camp took place last week, the Reilly copper properties on Keremeos Creek passing into the hands of Reilly & Grant, who are representatives of English capital. The properties are a native copper proposition, and are a curiosity even in this country. From what I can learn they are undoubtedly good, and well worth the high figure stated in the bond.

The Joe Dandy machinery is on the way in, and as soon as it arrives no time this summer a small steamer on Queswill be lost in getting it into position. nelle Lake, which is a great convenience. It is said that the Tin Horn is clean-Prospectors can now go in with him ing up goodly amounts every day, and about 100, miles up the lake in good I also hear that it is likely that the ca- | shape. Many other prospectors are in pacity of their mill will be increased to that section and Mr. Mitchell thinks good forty or sixty stamps. May it be so, strikes in gold placers will yet be made as it will help the camp very materially. there. 'The thirty days' run of the Golden Shipping ore has been struck in 'the

Smuggler, that is, ore has been struck Cache mill has yielded 900 ounces of amwhich is rich enough in tellurides to pay algam, which at \$10 per ounce would to ship. It would be an economical pro-position to ship such ore rather than to that there is some gold in the concentrates that is to be added to this valuation. Mrs. Malcolm Cruikshank died here As to the latter it is not generally underon Monday, 13th inst., of hemorrhage stood that the Golden Cache mill saves of the lungs, combined with typhoid concentrates, or, in other words, it is supposed to be free milling ore. Of this

fever. The funeral took place on the, following day. ing over a foot deep. Nearly the whole and the difficulties under which the mill of this fell during last Monday night .--Correspondence Midway Advance.

NELSON.

Nelson, Dec. 21 .- Wm. Braden, of the Pilot Bay smelter, states that about 2,000 tons of ore so far have been milled, and the result is over 500 tons of concentrates, which will probably average from 75 to 80 ounces in silver and 70 per cent. lead. It will de shipped this Jr next week the water was shut off for three days to the Omaha smelter.

Denver.

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from January 1.

from the river bed. Mr. McGillivray, is a thing the World ought to cultivate. The Hall Mines smelter has stoped the celebrated California expert, during shipping matte and is saving it for the that time, with a party of men, prospectpurpose of converting it into blister cop- ed the river bed and found gold in large through the roaster and calcining quantities as far as could be prospected furnaces, which will soon be fired and the property is proven to be immensely valuable. Most of the gold taken out again. was coarse, from the size of beans down. The powder magazine across the river is worrying some of the councilmen, and The finer gold was not looked for as the the far-reaching effect of the recent ex- gravel in which it would lodge was not plosion of 8,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine prospected very much. Many hundred in the United States has caused them to men will be worked next season. The wonder what 80,000 pounds would do to owners are to be congratulated. The this town. Alderman Fletcher is of work has been well managed and there the opinion that if the magazine should seems no doubt that there are many explode, it would wreck this town from millions in the old South Fork bed. It one end to the other. Considerable spec- neans much for Cariboo.-B.C. Mining .Icurnal. ulation was indulged in, but no action was taken.

X An article in our last issue concerning Miners, requests the Lieutenant-Gover- siderable area of north coast land, prenor in council to appoint J. T. Roberts | viously included in the British Pacific te:m: Noble Grand, Percy Purvis; vice as inspector of metalliferous mines for reserve, has elicited a partly satisfactory, reply from the department of lands and works. Mr. Cobeldick requires, it seems, amble and resolutions be sent to each most of the area for wharfage and other accommodations necessary for the shipment of ore from and conveyance of supplies to certain neighboring copperliament for West Kootenay, and James | gold claims of his. He got also the assent of those interested in the notorious Baker, provincial minister of mines. British Pacific project. Others are, (Signed.) J. P. HENNESSY, however, interested in the same district The resolutions are also signed by His and may easily require like facilities.

(Golden Era.)

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1897.

J. H. Falconer, D.S.C.R., and inspec-An evidence of the way in which the tor for the I.O.F., has been for the past 1, ovince has been robbed by the Turner week busily engaged putting the court government and the public estate thrown of Foresters in perfect shape in Trail. away is afforded in the fact that in the He now reports that it is in an excellent deal between the Gooderhams and condition, with a large membership and | Heinze, the railroader and smelter man, rich exchequer. The local court of In- is was proposed that Heinze should redependent Order of Foresters in Ross- ceive \$2,000,000 solely for the franchise land is in regular form. Mr. Falconer which the province, through the Turwill be here again about February or ner government, had made him a pre-March to strengthen these organizations sent of. No more scandalous instance very materially. He will in a few days is needed to show how unfitted are the reach the coast to spend the New Year present government to be longer entrustwith is family.--Rossland Miner: 291032 ed with the reins of powersent of

ASHOROFT.

(Grand Forks Miner.)

The Vancouver World of the 7th inst., Mr. Mitchell, who has for several years commenting on the statement made by been prospecting in the neighborhood of this paper to the effect that the C.P.R. Clearwater Lake, near the Lorth end of never built a mile of track in this coun-Quesnelle Lake, is down at Ashcroft. He has made a number of locations for try that was not practically paid for Vancouver people of galena ledges that by the people, informs us most seriously yield from 30 to 80 ounces in silver and that we are astray in this matter, and 60 to CO per cent. in lead. With railway names the Slocan and Slocan Crossing facilities Mr. Mitchell thinks they will Line, 32 miles in length, the Mission pieve very valuable. He has also built branch, 12 miles long, and the extension of the Nakusp line from Three Forks to Sandon, a few miles. We are prepared to admit that no direct grant was given the company in aid of the construction of these links in its system of railways, but the World knows well that every other section of the CP.R. mentioned by it has been bonussed heavily by the country, and that these bonunsses in themselves were sufficient to complete the lines for the construction of which they were directly given, and the Slocan, Mission and Sandon lines as well. The Mission line and bridge was built to gain an entrance into the Puget Sound district of Washington, and the Slocan Crossing line to enable the company to haul down ore latter value future reports will show. from Slocan City, and we repeat that In any case \$12 ore is pretty good rock the company has had sufficient public aid already to cover the expense of building these short sections in addition storms and new machinery, and the fact to the main lines, although it was not that it was not from selected rock, should granted for that specific purpose. The make the showing very satisfactory to the stockholders. Better results may be Miner has no quarrel with the C.P.R., and expects to be allowed the privilege looked for with confidence in the near fuof making a plain statement regarding Major Dupont and T. C. Hunter, M.P. a public matter of this kind without giving offence to any one. The chief char-P., arrived down from the works of the Golden River Quesnello last night. Major Dupont informed the Journal that acteristic of the whole foolish article is, that it proves most emphatically that our statement was correct. Discretion

BATTLESS

this province. To-day it many towns of this province women who are trying to earn an honest living by doing housework can not secure a situation on ag-Reports Brought From Dawson by Mr. count of the employment of Chinesel They are emlpoyed as cooks, waiters,

will soon drive the unity in droves they

will soon drive the white laborers out of

brought down on the city of Topeka yesterday. A party had arrived at Juneau, having come out over the Dalton trail. They stated the Mounted Police had ofof British Columbia v hich will come beficially announced there would be fore the Dominion and provincial govenough provisions for all, and no one ernments at the coming sessions, and it unless he had enough goods to last him until the arrival of the first steamer in the spring. Those who went to Fort

wood for the river steamers.

**STARVATION** 

An Interesting Account of the Property of the Capitalist and its Value. The negotiations which have been going on between Mr. F. August Heinze and the Canadian Pacific Railway, looking the the which ase by the latter of Mr. Heinze's smelter and railway property

interesting facts relative to the said property: "The experts of the Canadian Pacific valued his property at \$550,000. To compensate him for whatever he had done for the Trail and Rossland districts, the company offered him an additional \$250,000; in other words, \$800,-000 in all But Mr. Heinze demanded \$1.350.000, which the company refused to give, and the negotiations came to an end. ' Mr. Heinze set a much higher value on his smelter than the Canadian evening of December 19, in a heavy Pacific experts; for the matter of that, he seems to have set a much higher value on everything. One of his principal employees is reported to have said a while ago that if they could get \$650,-000 for the roads and the smelter they would be doing well. "The Canadian Pacific will now build a line of its own from Robson to Rossland. It is not asking a bonus from the Dominion. The plans have already been fyled in the railway department, and so soon as they are approved work will be commenced. The line will be running

es Nelson and Robson. Rossland will then not only be in direct communication with the coal deposits in the mountains, but with the markets of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. TWO SCORE INJURED.

ly nude. A number of the injured were

tremble

morning.

by the time the Crow's Nest Road reach-

Disastrous Explosion at Asheville, N.C. -Can of Powder Ignites. snow.

FIRST POLAR EXPLORER. Asheville, N. C., Dec. 25 .- A crowd of 00 or more men and boys were firing al Christmas salute from an old cannon A Holland Sailor Sought a Northwest the outskirts of the town to day, when Passage to China in 1594.

a<sup>b</sup> can of thirty pounds of powder ex-The hardy mariners who were the pioor forty persons were injured, but none, neers in polar discovery achieved won-<sup>6</sup> is believed, latally.

# OPEN AFTER CENTURIES.

Wonderful Frescoes and Other Art Treasures Disclosed.

The famous Borgia rooms in the Vatican at Rome are now open to the public for the first time in 400 years. The guides showing visitors through the pope's palace, in passing the door giving access into that splendid suite of apartments, have piously crossed themselves Stickeen Route Now Ready for and mutter ed an ave. With a wave of the hand they have passed by the apartments, giving them the title of "Chambres Maudits," and "La Porte aux Enfers."

Behind the closed door have been hidden some of the most beautiful frescoes and specimens of the master's genius to be found 'in Rome. But because the rooms were built and decorated for the use of Alexander VI.'s daughter Lucretia, they were accursed in the eyes of every good Catholic.

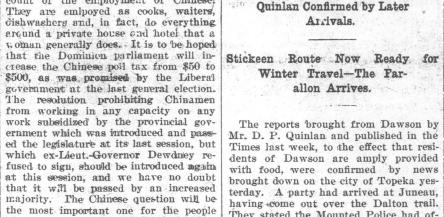
So centuries passed and the frescoes and works so zealously hidden came to be looked upon as myths, but history recorded the fact that they really did exwould be allowed to go down the river | ist, and Pepe Leo XIII, has finally had them restored and opened to the public. These rooms were added to the Vatican and decorated by order of Pope Yukon are being given employment by Alexander VI., just after Perugino had the transportation companies cutting finished his execution of his fresco in the Sistine chapel. The master to whom The steamer Topeka also brought furthe work was given was Pinturicchio, the news, and some passengers, from who had been a pupil of Perugino and Telegraph Creek. The passengers were had himself done no inconsiderable por-

Messrs. G. W. Otterson, R. H. Fitz Hugh and F. Baillie. They made the Pinturicchio, whose full Pinturicchio, whose full name was trip, breaking the trail, from Telegraph Bernardino di Botti, was the son of a creek to Wrangel, in 14 days. The citizen of Perugia, and was one of a snow and ice are now in splendid convery important group of painters who dition for travelling by dog train. The inherited the artistic tradition and detrail from Telegraph Creek to Teslin veloped the style of the older Perugian Lake has been put in good condition, painters, such as Boufigli and Florenzo and the transportation of the machinery di Lorenzo, for Frank Yorke's steamer and mill is

Pinturicchio was summoned to Rome being effected without difficulty. After in 1492 by Pope Alexander VI. and emthe sleds with this machinery have passployed to decorate a suite of six rooms ed over the trail, travelling will be easy. the Vatican which Alexander had The steamer Farallon arrived at Sejust built. These rooms were called afattle direct from Skagway yesterday ter their founder "Appartamenti Bormorning. She left Skagway on the gia." and now form part of the Vatican library. Five of them still retain the snow storm, and had very bad weather fine series of frescoes with which they al the way down. She was held at Mary were decorated by Pinturicchio, the up-Island fourteen hours on account of a per part of the walls and vaults not fierce southeast gale. Since then she has only covered with paintings, but further had good weather, except that it rained enriched with delicate stucco work in heavily part of the time. There were relief, as masterpieces of decorative deeleven cabin passengers on board. These sign. They are considered much better were Dr. McLaren, Thomas Veitch, G. models for imitation that the more cele-N. Roberts, L. Freeman, L. H. Seavey, brated Stanze of Raphael, immediately E. Fuller, G. N. Klindt, L. Watson, H. over the Borgia rooms.

Peterson, C. A. McBriarty, and L. Na-The main subjects of these rooms are: than. Captain Roberts said that just "The Annunciation," "The Nativity," before the vessel left Skagway a party "The Magi," and "The Resurrection," of four arrived from Dawson, but he scenes from the lives of Ct. Catharine, had not learned their names. G. N. Rob-St. Anthony. St. Sebastian and other erts, of Spokane, who started in with saints; allegorical figures of music, the Thorp party last fall, came down artithmetic, etc., four figures in half on the boat to take up seventy-five or lengths, with rich arabesques, and figeighty head of horses to freight on the ures of the planets, the occupations of Skagway trail. Mr. Roberts left his the various months, and other subjects. partner, C. W. Emery up there. He says Pinturicchio, assisted by his pupils, that all that was necessary to put the worked in these rooms from 1492 until trail in first-class condition for freighting 1498. The models for his Madonna, St. when he left was cold weather and Catharine and other female saints were Lucretia Borgia and the famous Giula Farnese. For his male saints Caesar Borgia posed, and one group contains a very fine portrait of Pope Alexander himself.

The models used by Pinturicchio and the name given to the rooms by their designer are to blame for the ostracism which they have suffered. That any ders, considering that they had everypious Catholic should be asked to gaze upon and admire a Madonna or saint work, and their vessels and equipment whose features and form perpetuated were very inadequate. One of the great- the features and form of Lucretia Borest of all Arctic voyagers was the man gia or GiuliaFarnese was not to be tolerated for a moment. That the misdeeds of Caesar Borgia should be constantly recalled by the ever present speaking, likeness of his hated features gazing down from a group of saints was pronounced sacrilegious, and the clamor ecame so great after the pope's death that his successor was finally forced to close the rooms, and seal up the door leading to them. Pope Leo has now determined that the masterpieces left so long to the destruction of dampness and mold shall be opened to sunlight and air, and the frescoes shall be free to the art student, the artist and the tourits. All know the history of the Borgias. and yet no pope ever did more to enlarge the dominion of Rome, to enhance the beauty of her cathedrals, to beautify the architecture of her palaces, to extend her sway over the entire world, than Rodrigo Borgia, Pope Alexander VI. He was the patron of Perugini, Raphael, Pinturicchio a man superior to his times, and yet his death was so ignominious that his body was barely cold before the satellites of Caesar Borgia rushed into the pontifical apartments and pillaged them of all that was valuable. A brawl at the funeral between priests and soldiers left the body exposed in the body of the church, and when placed before the altar its shocking appearance confirmed the story of poison. It was finally stripped of its cerements, wrapped in an old carpet, and forced with blows and jeers into a narrow coffin and flung into an obscure vault. The remains were finally transferred to the Spanish church of St. Mary of Montserrat, where they now repose.-New York Herald.



it is to be hoped that some radical measures will be taken to restrict this curse. MR. HEINZE'S CLAIMS.

at Trail, B. C., has brought out these

micipal authorities payment rang-m a shilling per ton upward to eir refuse, and indeed the stations. few tons of coal on Sundays only no refuse is available. levelopment of the dust destruction king is marvelous. Even after the has passed through the furnaces it valuable, since it is made up into es and also used for the phrpose-for flooring. And even the waste from the central station is to be for providing the ne essary heat adjoining public baths and washadjoining public baths and wash-ow in course of erection.

tion to light, the vestry supply ower to workshops, and this ower to workshops, and this a great boon to the many small gaged in the furniture industry litch. It is claimed that electric power is cheaper and more efficient than power, since there is no waste er can be got right on to the lather r instrument used, while a boy can t it by pressing a button

VICTORIA MARKETS.

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sell Sage denies the report that he ' tire from Wall street. "Why?" h aghast at the rumor. "I have adde y to my holdings" this fall." All o aghast at the rumor. "I have added ly to my holdings: this fall." All of Sage's early associates are either dead unkrupt. retire 3.

lend having declared in Mrs. Siddon's aring that applause was necessary to tors-that it gave them confidence. fore," interposed she, "it gives us eath."

ward Blewett, of Texada Island, is

EYESIGHT AND TOBACCO.

Pat Burns and W. J. Wilson of this city have bonded James Herano's in-Dr. Francis Dowling has given a very terest in the California claim in New sensible paper before the Mississippi Val-The terms were \$15,000, of ley Medical Association, showing, as the which \$2,000 was cash and the balance careful result of investigation by himself at intervals during the next 12 months. and others, that impaired vision is the The Masons of Nelson will give their common result of the habitual use of togrand annual banquet at the Queen's bacco, either by chewing or smoking, hotel on next Monday evening, Decemrather more by chewing on account of the greater absorption of nicotine. He-G. .. Holt, manager of the bank of British Columbia, left for the coast yes- conducted a personal examination of 150 terday, and when he returns will be ac- male employes in a large tobacco factory; whom used tobacco in one or companied by his wife. The employes all of both of these ways. Of these he found of the bank here, as elsewhere in this part of the country, will suffer a reduc- that in 45 cases the normal acuteness of tion in salaries of 10 per cent., dating vision was much diminished. In 30 cases the impairment was very serious, the subjects mistaking red for brown or

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black, green for blue or orange, and sometimes black, when the tests were Judgment was yesterday entered made. They were also unable to make against Peter Costello in the case of out the white spot in the centre of a Cronyn vs. Costello. for \$432. and garblack card. More than half of the 150 nishee summonses for that amount were showed persistent contraction of both puserved upon the city and the Bank of pils, and this was the invariable accom-Britinsh North America. Mr. Cronyn paniment of some form of defective viswas asked by a Miner reporter why the ion. In most cases the failure of vision city was garnisheed, when Davey was is very slow, and becomes well advanced the contractor, and he replied that he before the patient discovers it, This slowdid not care to go into the matter, but ness of action is the reason why the usthat the explanation of this, ers of tobacco do not notice its effects. while interesting to the public, would of these animals into water of ordinary keep till the matter came into court. He temperature and by means of heat raise claimed that he did not rely on the opinit about one degree Fahrenheit every five ion, often expressed in the streets, that minutes and you may bring the water Costello was the real contractor, and that certain of the civic officials had to a degree of heat which kills the frog good reason to know this, but that he and he never knows it. Its action has had much more satisfactory evidence of been so gradual that the animal did not feel the change. So it is with many who this than any mere bearsay. The public use tobacco. Injury goes on slowly and will look with very great interest for it is not perceived .- Journal of Hygiene. the outcome of this case.

At the meeting of the Rossland Professor Theodore Memmsen is oredlipers' Union. No. 38, held on Wednesited with bringing about much of the day evening, the following preamble and troubles in Austria-Hungary by his fiery resolutions were adopted, requesting the writings. He is 80 years of age and of Lieutenant-Covernor in council to apa very diminutive size. In-1870 he was point an inspector of metalliferous mines known for his hatred of France, as the for the province. They read as fol-"Franzosenfresser," or eater of Frenchmen. His hatred of Bismarck is a reli-To the Lieutenant-Governor in Council gion with him, and he once challenged

of the Legilsative Assembly of Brit- the "Iron Chancellor" to mortal combat ish Columbia, Victoria, B. C .: on the field of honor. Governor Northen of Georgia, in his The Rossland Miners' Union. No. 38. speech at the Atlanta Exposition, said of the Western Federation of Miners, at

that he trusted the occasion would prove its regular meeting on Wednesday, Dethe entering wedge which would bring about a more perfect unity between the left the city. The action of the commit-tree is to be commended, and it is to be cember 22nd, passed the following pre-North and the South, which is matched Whereas," It is the intention of the by Sir Boyle Roach, who recently said, Lieutenant-Governor in council to apin speaking of England and Ireland, that point a mine inspector of metalliferous "was an enemy of both kingdoms he mines for the province, and who wished to diminish the brotherly affections of the two sister countries." Whereas, Such an appointment directly affects this union, inasmuch as when said b

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session of the city corporation, which There are 66 is now working them. miles of tramways. About 20,000,000 passengers are carried annually, and the company has been paying a five per cent. dividend. The corporation has paid the company \$2,800,000, which was the par value of the shares plus \$7.50 per share as prospective interest for several years at five percent. by way of compensation for the relinquishing of its lease, which would not have expired until the year 1915. The net profits of the company have been about \$184,000 a year. The company paid the corporation a rental of the same amount, out of which the corporation maintained the lines, and paid its interest and sinking fund charges on the capital, the lines having originally been constructed by the city council. Last year under municipal management \$120,420 were garments from their bodies. One man required for interest and sinking fund, and \$60,000 was spent on maintaining high bluff nearly 200 feet to the river. the lines. The amount of surplus profit was \$25,000. There are people in this country fool- sistance to the injured began. The hill ish enough to assert that the govern- was dotted with blackened, groaning ments should not own or operate such public works as railroads and tele-

(New Denver Ledge.)

The tramways of the city of Liver-

nool. England, have passed into the po

graphs. Our grandfathers thought the same about postoffices in the days when were provided and gentle hands placed a quarter was paid to express companies the more seriously wounded on them and for the conveyance of a letter to the nearest town, and the world might still be in the stone age of postal service tal. were it not for the genius of one man, Rowland Hill. Every year we find the cordon of railroad monopoly drawing closer, and the Canadian public are kept in a state of perpetual ferment and disquiet, lest some new railroad scheme of tyranny will be launched against them

the by an irresponsible monopoly. The action of the city of Liverpool is, It is with them as with the frog-put one on a small scale, an object lesson to us in Canada. The lease granted to the C.P.R. will in a few years expire, and the Canadian people will find a way to abolish a despotism which is in every sense intolerable. The public will buy out the monopoly on the basis of an equitable analysis of what the railroad the ring on the bride's finger, the received from the public in land, money and valuable concessions, against the ac- man became confused and handed the tual assets of the company. The land preacher a bone collar button instead of which the company received from a corrupt parliamentary majority under the malign influence of Sir John MacDonald will revert to the people instead of being exploited to enrich a gang of vampires who are dreaming away their lazy existence in European luxury.

(Slocan Star.)

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concluded.' The arrival of a Chinaman in this The German ship Adelaide has finish city last Monday created quite a stir. Some of the prominent citizens held an leave for the United Kingdom in a few informal meeting and it was decided days with 54,000 cases of salmon. The to inform "John" that he would do bet-Adelaide is the last of the fleet to sail, ter in some other town. Next day he the Lebu having sailed a few days ago with 31,362 cases. The salmon fleet this year was composed of eleven sailing hoped that the day is very far distant vessels and one steamer, carrying to the when any Chinaman shall be allowed United Kingdom in all about 757,000 to pollute the atmosphere of Slocan City cases of salmon valued at \$3,028,000; by his presence. 'The Chinese are the Mr. Alex. McDermott, of this city, curse of British Columbia, and if they are not restricted in some manner from salmon.

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The cannon had been fired several thing to learn about methods of Arctic times and then Joseph Finch, an employee of the Southern Railroad Company, picked up the powder can and began to reload the piece. The gun had to be swabbed. The moment the tiny who commended the first true polar exstream of powder struck the heated metal pedition, William Barentz. He sailed there was a flash and the powder exfrom Holland in 1594 on the little fishloded with a report that made the earth ing smack Mercurius, and the object of his voyage shows how ignorant the mer-Immediately there was a scene that

chants and shipping men of those days made sick the hearts of those watching were as to the navigability of the Arcfrom a hill near by. Amid the smoke tic seas. Barentz pushed into the unthat rose from the explosion they saw known for the purpose of sailing around human beings running blindly here and the north end of Nova Zembla and findthere over the hill, falling and rising ing a northeast passage to China, and only to fall again as they frantically so for a month he skirted the wall of ice rushed about, maddened and powder blind, trying to extinguish their flaming | that barred his way, seeking in every direction for a lane by which he might traclothes. Those who were unhurt ram vel through the pack, putting his vessel to the aid of the unfortunates, smothering the flaming clothing or cutting the about eighty-one times and travelling back and forth along the ice edge for was blown or rolled completely down a 1,700 miles. The highest point north he attained during this careful examina-The people in the neighborhood ran tion of the ice edge was 614 statute miles south of the highest point reachto the scene and the work of giving ased by Nansen, or 874 miles from the pole.-Harper's Weekly. figures, some of whom lay almost perfect

DERIVATIVE NAMES.

able to walk from the scene, while cots It is generally conceded by English speaking people that such family names as Smith, Baker, Butcher and Armor, conveyed them to an old residence near arose from well known occupations of by, which was improvised into a hospisome one of the early founders of the families. It appears that this custom prevailed in the far away past as well BEST MAN LOST HIS NERVE. as in modern times. The famous Latin "In a little village near the Cumberorator, Cicero, for instance, is said to land river, in the Pennyrile, recently, I heve derived his name from an ancestor saw a blushing bride, a nervous best man, and a minister the characters in a who was a famous grower of beans. "Cicer" is the Latin name for a small ughable comedy," said Walter Wade, "Kentucky Traveller," to me this ring. "It was at a church wedding, bean called lentil, which constituted a very large portion of the food of those early people. Some one of them appears which two of the society people of the town were the central figures, and a have been a fmaous grower to nervous young farmer the best man. of the lentils, or, as they would say, The chief male attendant was so over-"Ciceres;" and it is very easy to see come with excitement during his march from this how "Cicero" was derivedup the aisle he was temporarily dazed. Meehan's Monthly. At the altar after the clergyman had

RARE WINES AT AUCTION. said, 'Do you take,' etc., and the time had arrived for the minister to place

best The sale of the late Lord Revelstoke's effects was brought to a conclusion with the cellar of wines, which realized very the gold ring. The good man tried to high prices. The magnums of champut the collar button on the girl's finpagne, Ruinart, 1884, realized \$63.75 per ger, couldn't, halted, and finally said: lozen. Among the clarets, the Mouton 'Jim, gimme the ring.' There were mo-Rothschild, 1875, made \$46,25 per dozen, mentary blushes, a titter among the and the same brand, 1878, \$30. The ycunger element in the pews and a wild Lafite grand vin, 1875, realized \$40. look of despair; then the best man loand the 1874 wine \$19 per dozen. The cated the ring and the ceremony was Sauterne Suiluvant, 1839, fetched\$16, and the Harvey's sherry, \$20.50.

"So you are going away, Mrs. Rushed loading at Steveston, and she will

"Yes; we are going to move to Kentucky for a few weeks until my husband gets to be called 'colonel,' and then we shall go to Washington to live."-Chicago, Record. go 2 Louis and

"A dike is a sort of dam, isn't it?" "Tes: why?" "Then I think that in view of the amount of profanity the Klondike has provoked its name should be changed to Klondam."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Tramp-Can you tell me where I can get some work, sir? The Citizen (crustily)-Yes; buy a bicycle and try to keep it clean .- Yonkers Statesman.

The first mention made of the use of Petersborough, in the year 850, A.D.. where is found an entry for twelve cart loads of "fossil fuel."

The Duchess of York is the only Brittish Princess who has ever given her name to a foreign town. Mayville, near Boulogne, was christened after the future Queen Consort.

Cleanliness of the head usually insures a good growth of hair. An occasional application of Hall's Hair Renewer will aid to keep the hair of a natural color.

"Your mother takes in washing, doesn't she?" asked the man in the bald wig.

"She has to take in the washing as soon as it, gets dark," retorted the gentleman with the pea-green whiskers, "or your father would have it all before | morning."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

•	8 THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1897.						
	QUEEN MARY'S JESTER.		OLD WORLD GOLD WORKINGS		All and an	the second states	
	John Heywood, the Poet and Dramatist,	Breeds Known in Europe Thousands of Years B. C.	Gold was probably the first metal ob served and collected because of the in	- Many of the Superstitions of Ocea - Sailors.			
	and a Great Favorite.		structive understanding of its intrinsi	c		CER	
	"The Court Jesters of England" is the title of an article by Amelia Wofford in	sight hounds and scent hounds fully dif-	- ligious and ceremonious rites and strang	e marine is full of them. Not so much a	18	SEE	
	the December St Nicholas., The auther	ferentiated, but there were also various kinds of lar-dors and house-dors. al-	sent time, for its possession. It was be	- before the days of steam, perhaps, bu			
	says: John Herwood the poet and dramatist,	though none quite like our modern	lieved that it was of such stuff that the	tain's life a merry-go-round.'	I HE REAL YOO DROPS IN SHI		
	competimos styled "the Enigrammatist,		sun itself was made and the halls of Valhalla paved. Rock paintings and	So said James J. Ferris, for man	y mananananananananananananananananananan	THAT THE	
	was jester to Queen Mary. He had been a great favorite with her father, King	frescoes show not only greyhound-like	carvings of Egyptian tombs earlier than	sioner in Old Slin. He was an Amer			
	Henry VIII., to whose court he was in- troduced by Sir Thomas Moore, and his	a hound, and a third, which has been	the days of Joseph indicate the opera- tions of washing auriferous sand and a	and sails, and knows thoroughly the tra			
	accuration of with Mary was from her	compared to the modern turnspit, while house-dogs and lap-dogs came in soon	subsequent melting in furnaces by the	ditions and dialect of the sea.		FAC SIMILE	
	childhood. In those early days he con- tributed considerably to the little prin-	afterward. Whether any of these are	ago the cld mines of Nubia, so graphi-	the Mallory liner Leona reached th	e		
	coss' amusement. He was manager of a	the direct ancestors of modern breeds, or whether all such have been produced	cialy described by Diodorous, were re-	port of New York last May, after	a AVegetable Preparation for As-	SIGNATU	
	juvenile company that played before her; he composed songs for her, sometimes	by subsequent crossing is a very diffi-	together with a line of ancient wells	refused to touch the burned and scarre	tind the Stomachs and Bowels of		
	making himself the subject, and on her	when we recolect that if an ancient	across the desert; the underground workings where ore veins had been fol-	hading atomical in the followable thister	n ing in the second sec		
	18th birthday he wrote a poem in her honor, in which she was flatteringly de-	Egyptian artist had to driw the por- trait of a modern dog it would be re-	lowed with the pick, the rude cupelling	to get special men to remove them	LINEAN 15 CHILDREN	A uto	
	scribed. On her marriage with Philip he com-	cognized by the master or mistress.	stone mills, mortars and pestiles, incline			Chat H. Flitcher	
	mapped a hallad for her; and at her coro-	But the record of the antiquity of do- mesticated dogs does not even stop with	warming table of stone, crucibles and retorting furnaces of burned tile, by	humanity. You can't induce a marine	T Dest Castains without	mar I, much	
	nation, when the grand procession, head- ed by the new queen, clad in blue velvet	the earliest known Egyptian monu-	which the entire process could be traced.	have a notion that the whost of any down		IS ON THE	
	and sosted in her gilded chariot drawn	ments. Not only were such breeds known in Europe during the iron and	Here slaves and hapless prisoners of war exchanged their blood for glitter-	body they handle will haunt them to	NOT NARCOTIC.	IS ON THE	
	by six horses, approached the palace, her old friend Heywood greeted her with an	bronze ages, but also during the antece-	ing dust to fill the treasuries of their	low the seas-Italians Spaniards and		TTO A DOGT	
	oration. Heywood's influence with this morbid	dent neolithic or polished stone period. These have been described by Profes-	captors. In India and Asia Minor the powder ore was washed down over	Portuguese-are steeped with supersti	- Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUELPITCHER	WRAPPE	
	and sullen queen was most happy, and	sors Rutimeyer and Woldrich, and those who are acquainted with the difficulty	smooth, sloping rocks, and gold caught	of any dead on heard I know too			
	was undoubtedly due to long association and pleasant memories. He was often	of distinguishing between some of the	stream It was literally a golden fleece	many cases where the sailors of this	S Rochelle Salts -	OF EVERY	
	summoned to cheer her with his music	living species by their skulls alone will understand the laborious nature of the	that Jason brought back from the Cau- casus. Further north and following the	race, after long and unavailing prayers to the Virgin Mary in times of heavy	Peppermint -		
	and wit, and her last illness was light- ened by his songs, recitations and read-	task. Still these authorities appear to	foothills of Mount Ararat to the south-	storms, have risen in mutiny agains		BOTTLE OF	
and the second second	ings from his plays. "His merriment was	have made out that the Swiss neolithic dog (Cauis palustris) had certain cranial	ern slope of the Ural mountains in R is- sian Siberia, where last year millions	the heavenly powers, and smashed all the images of the blessed mother they	Wintergroen Flavar	Same Bridge States and	
	so irresistible that they moved even the rigid muscles of Queen Mary," says one	resemblances to both hounds and span-	were taken out of the old mines the an-	could find in the ship. And they do i to this day, just the same as the black		ALATAR	
	old writer, "and her sullen solemnity was	t pe, which is considered to have been	cient Sythians broke up rock and gravel with copper implements, scraped out the	heathen in the wilds of Africa will take	Worms Convulsions Feverish-		
	not proof against his songs, his rhymes and his jests."	derived from neither wolves not jack-	glittering gold dust and nuggets with the	the fetish they worship and break it into smithereens if they don't get the right	DOGG AND LOGG OF STEED		
1		Two other breeds have also been recog-	fangs of wild boars and carried their gain away in bags of leather. Au	Kind of answer to their prayers.		Ind I alli	
	THE FOURIE OF MELET	nized from the superficial deposits of the continent; and if, as is very likely to be	through this region miners of to-day	"You see, the same logic governs Christian and Idolator. The savage ar			
	How "Don Quixote" Destroyed an En- tire Department of Literature.	the case, any or all of these races are	know that one of the chief dangers to be avoided are the Scythian pits, 60 feet	gues that if he carefully attends to all	STELLY MODIE	Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only	
		the forerunners of some of the modern breeds, it will readily be understood how	deep in the gravel, and shaped like a	the duties imposed on him by the priest or fetish man of his tribe, and presents		is not sold in bulk. Don's allow anyone t	
for the first		complex is the origin of the mixed group	small furnaces of burned clay testify to	his fetish with gifts and sacrafices, and	DOSTS - DE CENTE	you anything else on the plea or promise the is "just as good" and "will answer every	
	clares, to render abhorred of men the	which we now call Canis familiaris.	the long perior over which the workings of the mines extend.—Ireland of prehis-	all that sort of thing, then the fetish is bound by a heavenly obligation to stand		pose." Ar See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B	
	fase and absurd stories contained in the books of chivalry.	ALL GOOD THINGS AT ONCE.	toric times was the gold country, at any	by him when he gets into trouble of any	EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEP.	The fac-	
	The fanaticism caused by these ro-	"Ole Uncle" Claybrooke is a very re-	rate, has so much manufactured gold of early ages been found, not less than 400	there is the same responsibility resting		signature hat Hitchirs	
	mances was so great in Spain during the 16th century that the burning of all ex-	ligious old darkie, and holds converse with His Maker 20 times a day or of-	specimens of Irish gold antiques being	on the fetish or god, he worships, to	- The age of the second s	TW LIGHT CARD AND TO THE TRANSPORT	
	tant copies was earnestly requested by	tener. His habit is to pray, and then	contained in the museum of the Royal Irish Academy alone, while the British				
	the cortes, or legilsature of the realm. To destroy a passion that had taken		museum gold antiques, illustrative of				
5-	such a deep root among all classes, to	it is evident that there is another party	British history, are entirely Irish. Trin- ity college. Dublin, has many fine sam-	broken, and the next step is to smuch		A MULO OO ENDEPRY	
	break up the only reading which at that	him reminds one very much of a tele-	ples, and there are large private collec- tions. Native gold occurs in seven lo-		<b>NOLUMBIA FLOURIN</b>	G MILLS UU. VE	
1	a bold undertaking, yet one in which	phone conversation.	calities in Ireland, and the ancient min-	been the special patron saint of seafar-	BR	ANDS:	
1	Cervantes succeeded.	his customary devotions and when be	ers may have had sources of supply that are now worked out or lost.	ing men. Her shrines are in all -eaport towns of Catholic Christendom, and	Hunganian Duam		
	ter the appearance of "Don Quixote,"	got to the point of expressing thankful- ness for the many blessings of life, he	where we are a supervised and the supervised and th	every Catholic sailor puts himself under	nungarian, rrem	ier, $\star \star \star$ and $\star$	
	and from that time those in existence	broke off into a recounting of them,	THE -STILETTO.	her care. When she doesn't deliver them promptly enough in times of peril they			
	now they are among the rarest of hit-	says the Owensboro (Ky.,) Inquirer: "An' den dar's 'possum. Lohd, how'h		take the same superstitious revenge as	***	Specially Adapted for Klondi	
1 . 2	erary curiosities.	you ever think of makin' 'possum? Possum jes' beats all. You jes' couldn't	facture like it. In length it runs from	the savage. "They don't make any better sailors,"			
	power of genius to destroy, by a well-	beat it if you tried ag'in. 'Possum! he!	six to fifteen inches. The blade is about twice the length of the handle, dagger-	he continued, "the world over than the	R. P. RITHET & CO., Vic	toria, Agents.	
	aimed blow, an entire department of	he! Yes, dar's watha-million. I hadn't	edged, thick at the narrow guard and	Scandinavians, but they are loaded to the guards with superstition. I remem-	has been the sustant of	LUOW MENALE	
	This romance, which Cervantes threw	couldn't beat hit, neither, could you.		ber one time we were heating up from	has been the custom of every war crew of the Spanish navy to go aloft for this	HUW BISMARCK BECAME I	
D		for it dow hafe got mine at an at 2	the blade is diamond-shaped, and the	master, when a squall sprung up and a	important purpose when the colors are	A pamphlet has recently appea	
MA NO	up the absurd fancies about chivalry,	you wus to do dat you mought go out	two extra edges run almost to the point. The real edges, which are razor sharp,	clever lad in the crew fell from a vard	lowered at sunset. They scramble up the rigging as the flag comes down, run	Germany entitled "Bismarck and I roeder." Its author is a member	
1 10 10	has now become the oldest specimen of	and shut de do'. Dey wouldn't be no nc' sin an' no mo' sorrow, an' no mo'	make a wound which the auxiliary	Maine, and the three Americans in the	out upon the yard arms and make a	old Junker party of the name of 1	
	remarkable monuments of modern ge-	ribelation. Jest try hit oncet, Lhod, an'	edges, more blunt than sharp, aggravate to a terrible degree. So effective is it,	crew decided we'd take the body home	careful examination of every hole and crevice. If Old Nick is stowed away	Daher, and it professes to give	
4	Ton years after its annearance Cer-	make" And then 'old unclo" horron to	and so murderous in the hands of al	sharks. We stowed the noor how on	there, bent on mischief, they are dead certain to beat him at his tricks. For all	curious details in regard to the p fortune of the ex-chancefor and 1	
and a	vantes published the second part of	um a quaint negro campmeeting tune,	dexterous man, that the Italian govern- ment has made some experiments' with	a man jack of these Swandinavians on the	these centuries the Spanish navy has	was acquired.	
	"Don Quixote," which is even better i	n a hutcher's stall as the hest enheti-	it as a weapon at close quarters, and in j	look-out . It took all the arsonal ma had	run no more risks with the devil in the blocks."	After the German war of 187 prince received from the country t	
	12 in neisen and Snichod	ute for his loved 'possum or as best uited to the small piece of money which	the unfortunate Massowah campaign several companies were armed with	aboard, too, to keep them nown until we	"And the Friday sailing superstition-	tates of no great value, which, co	
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when he felt the hand of death pressing cold and heavy upon him; so that both admiration and reverence are due to the living power of "Don Quixote" and to TAINED.

the genius of Cervantes. A second intention or application of the poet was to depict in "Don Quixote" all or any forms of ill-judged, visionary enthusiasm, as contrasted with the drake gives his white down, and this the simple, solid sense of honest San-

cho Panza.-Curious Questions. BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The pruned limb is seldom the one that dies.

No sacrifice is bitter when sweetened by love. Unbidden guests give pleasure-when

they go. When a sinner turns saint he is apt to overdo it. for food.

A little man's happiness consists in magnifying himself. We must have both wisdom and know-

ledge to get much benefit out of either. When we cannot do as we would it will smooth the jolts to be willing to do as we should.

both sides of it alternate stones had One trouble with the world is that been left out so as to form a series of there are so many people in it who are content to drift down stream.

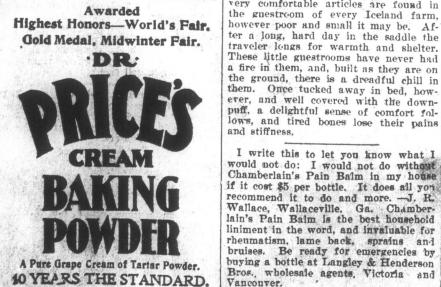
Few of us gain by the mistakes of others, but he who fails to profit by his partment was occupied, and as we own mistakes will soon be bankrupt in knowledge.

COLLAR BUTTON A GOOD PILL.

A Huntingdon man bought two pills and put them in his vest pocket. He also bought a pearl collar button and put it in the same pocket. When it came time to take a pill he just shut his eyes, opened bis mouth and gulped it down. He was relieved of his headache, and went on his way rejoicing. Afterward having use for the collar button, he fell in his pocket and found two pills and no collar button.— Tyrone Dally Herald.

Guest (in restaurant)-Here, waiter, bring me a napkin. Waiter-Sorry, boss, but de gent at de

odder table's usin' it. Yo' turn nex', sah. -Chicago News.



suited to the small piece of money which represented his total movable wealth. is carried in a sheath like an ordinary WHERE EIDER DOWN IS OB- dagger.

GREATEST DEPTH OF / OCEAN. All accounts I have read about eider ducks say that nests are robbed of their

The deepest verified soundings are down twice, the duck supplying it each time from her own 'ody; the third time those made in the Atlantic, ocean, ninety miles off the island of St. Thomas, in is allowed to remain. But I was told the West Indies, 3,875 fathoms, or 23, by farmers in Iceland that now they 250 feet. Deeper water has been re- board. An old mate of mine was tellby farmers in Iceland that now they 200 reet. Deeper water has over ing me the other day of a hot scrap and the ship owners and factors have to are hatched. It has been found that foundland, over 27,000 feet in depth, but they had once with a Celestial crew on a

er when they are alowed to live as na- not corroborate this. Some years ago it before the passage of that Chinese exture meant them to do. So now the poor was claimed that very deep soundings, clusion law, and this vessel did a rushmothers are no longer obliged to strip from 45,000 to 48,000 feet, had been ing busines in transporting Chinamen to themselves of all their down to refurnish found off the coast of South America, San Francisco, When about two days heir despoiled nests. Sometimes if the quantity is very great a little may re taken, but enough must be left to cover these localities. The ship Challenger. the vessel for fourteen days. They're the eggs when the duck leaves her nest which in 1872-74 made a voyage around the globe for the express purpose of tak-

A writer from Iceland, in speaking of ing deep-sea soundings in all the oceans, A writer from feetand, it speaking of ing deep-sea sometings in an the output of the last output of the last of the seatest depth touched in the ered the cuptain ordered it overboard. wrote: "On the coast was a wall built Pacific ocean less than 3,000 fathoms. The pigtails, both passengers and erew, of large stones, just above high water and the lowest in the Atlantic, 3,875 were sullen, and gathered in omnious level, about three feet high and of con- fathoms as given above. siderable thickness at the bottom. On

HEROIC LITTLE MISS. Prevented the Erection of a Fence by a crets.

the guestroom of every Iceland farm, however poor and small it may be. Af-"Will this be a long session?" asked the voter from the country. ter a long, hard day in the saddle the

"Can't say," replied the representative. traveler longs for warmth and shelter. Did you ever feel like leaving a table These little guestrooms have never had when a baked 'possum was on it?"-Ata fire in them, and, built as they are on larta Constitution. the ground, there is a dreadful chill in

them. Once tucked away in bed, how-Police magistrate (at Desplains street ever, and well covered with the downstation)-The fine for attempting to hold puff, a delightful sense of comfort folup this man will be \$3. lows, and tired bones lose their pains Holdup man (deeply hurt)-It ain't fair,

r honor! I didn't get a cent from him. I write this to let you know what I I'll have to pay it out of my own pocket! -Chicago Tribune. would not do: I would not do without



For Infants and Children.

The fap-simile at the Thickers way on

several companies were armed with reached New York. shields and long stilettos. The weapon "Now, in this ma "Now, in this matter of a corpse on plank in his religious platform to see that every Chinaman's body, after he is tiny quicker than a wink if any white captain dicps one of their dead overthe birds thrive better and increase fast- additional soundings in that locality did voyage back from Hongkong. It was knuckle down to it, for the simple reamercy .- New York Times.

once the solemn seamen of Spain argued

course, at the door of the devil.

IMAGINED HE WAS ILL.

that still

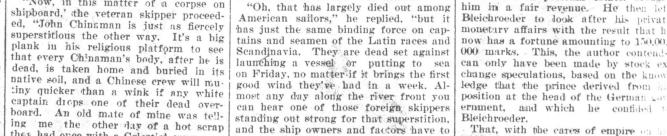
Man Who Had Been Drinking Scared at His Friend's Remarks. the vessel for fourteen days. They're

powerful slick about keeping their se-Faith cure may not be able to cure actual ills of the flesh, but imagination "When the body was at last discovcan give them, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. In this city lives a bright man who had sent his family looking groups about the ship. On the away because of the fever. He is lonesecond day after the crew rose, and some, and has drunk a good deal since there was the very devil of a war dance his wife went away. Night before last The per left mit some torm a series of square compartments for the ducks to make their nests in. Almost every compartments as occupied, and as we walked along the shore a line of the of the factor of half of along the shore a line of the of the other of the ducks to marret; the earthern walked police protection.
 The surrounded it and the window embrasures ever exceed by ducks. On the truth ends along the shore a compart by ducks. On the truth ends along the shore a line of the of the duck of the shore along the for an hour. The officers were vastly he drank just a little too much, and sevly to their stations to shorten sail. The species of nervous let down similar to vessel heeled over with her bellying canthe reaction from violent over-stimulavas, and the sailors tugged at the clew tion. By 9 o'clock last night the imaginalines, but not a sheet would start. tive man had actually gone to a phy-"As a last resort the halyards were sician to put himself under treatment. cut. Under ordinary conditions the yards would have fallen under the caps

'Our doctor doesn't like Aunt Maria." and spilled the wind out of the sails, but "Why not?" they remained mast-headed; firm as a "When the baby has croup she always rock, and in a few minutes the vessel cures him before the doctor gets here."-

capsized. Some time afterwards it was Chicago Record. discovered that the sheaves through which the ropes for shortening sail Now doth the wind the fleecy cloud were rove had been so tightly plugged up Chase o'er the turquoise sky; with sticks and other obstructions that theoropes could not get through. At Now doth the children cry aloud

For more home-made mince pie -Chicago News.



with his on

shoulders, he left his monetary affairson that these chaps have them at their | the hands of his banker is very pos and equally possible is it that his ban er did the rest for his client. But should require a good deal more evidence than is afforded in this pamphlet lieve that the prince speculated on sta secrets in partnership with a Hebre financier or that his fortune is now and thing like 150,000,000 marks.

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