

unarmed prisoners." The latter clause alludes to General Kitchener's alleged secret orders to Gen-eral Dewet's pursuers to take no pri-soners. Copies of letters from an un-named British officer, containing these and other secrets, will be sent to Lord Salasbury, Lord Roberts and others. Boer families and their stock are be-ing systematically brought into convechildren and the deliberate massacre of try whipping and maltreating peaceable students recently arrested at Dixi H. Ross & Co. Engaged or engaging in political agitations Took Fire year in the hope that health may be restored. ings on Solisbury plain will aid this plan, ordered expatriated to Port but it has become where they will do military ser-Fatality on Railway The same fare awaits scores of Recognized by the War Office ts arrested at the capital on a New Zealanders and Bushmen Brockville, Jan. 18 .- Jos. Pratt, an Creeks, whom they took to Hickory that it is absolutely essential to have aged G. T. R. employee, was run over by a train this morning and died shortly charge. The ferment continues students throughout the country. Ground, their headquarters, and whip-ped. It is stated that one man who re-the disposal of the forces. Explosions Follow a Collision Be-Wanted Routed a Force of Eight tween Freight Trains on the afterwards. bances are antucipated. Hundred Boers. Many difficulties lie in the way of se Binder Twine. Grand Trunk. says the country west of here is in an up- curing this. The moors of Ireland and AREITRATOR CHOATE. Chatham, Jan. 18.—The Chatham Bin-der Twine Company has been formed here with a capital of \$125,000. ing systematically brought into conve-nient centres from all over the country. roar, that several bands of disaffected Scotland are all private property of Indians, numbering about fifty each, are aristocratic land owners, who either use ental trees, flowering shrubs under government certificate The Enemy Attacked Colville's (Associated Press.) These are kept in camps and fed with those who surrender voluntarily, and Five Men Killed and Several In-They claim to be the legally con- them or let them for shooting purposes. ondon, Jan. 18 .- Official announce-Mobile Column North of Banquet to Premier Ross. t is made of the formal appointment he United States ambassador as arstituted authority in the nation. Officers One season's manoeuvers on these es-NURSERIES supplied with full rations, and those jured-Engines and Cars of the peaceable people have applied to tates would probably ruin the game. Barrie, Jan. 18 .- Centre Simcoe Lib-Standerton Yesterday, whose husbands are still in the field, are Demolished. the Federal authorities for protection. Hence, large compensation must be These Indians are all full bloods, ignor-paid. This Mr. Broderick hopes to get between the British and Chi erals last night tendered a banquet to 800 acres, and can therefore give the provided for, on a reduced scale which is raised when the husbands surrender of the Premier Ross, of Ontario. raments in the case ship Kow Ching, which was red to carry Chinese troops at the g of the Chinese Japanese war, (Associated Press.) aut and stubborn. They are the anti-treaty party, and say they will make no to a full allowance. Every opportunity is offered to the re-(Associated Press.) Dentist's Death. ENT TO WORKERS London, Jan. 18 .- Kitchener, tele-Norway, Maine, Jan. 18 .- A head-or Smith's Falls, Jan. 18.-Dr. Young, dentist, was found dead in his room this All supplies free____ treaty, and will not allow the Creek ment which would save the country mil-council to ratify one." ment which would save the country milgraphing from Pretoria under the datefugees to work for pay and special privdision between freight trains on the as such by a Japanese warship efore hostilities had been declared " T. R., near Locke's mills, early to ed Caterpillarine, which of to-day, says Colonel Grey, with New morning. Death is supposed to have been caused by touching an incandescent light ileges. board of army re-organization is sitting Prominent burghers who have surren av, resulted in the death of five men, Zealanders and bushmen, has attacked ing this as a side line. It is in great Choate was suggested by the Chi-government as arbitrator last sum-CAPITAL OF COMMONWEALTH. day in and day out dealing with the im dered are allowed to visit the camps in he serious injury of several others and he serious injury of several others and the demolition of four engines and twelve wire which had become crossed outside the house. When found he was enthe enemy eight miles west of Ventnersnerse problem, but the cardinal point of order to ascertain the facts as to the burgh, and completely routed 800 Boers. The Premier Opposed to Melbourne of deliberations on which public opinion is cars. Both trains were heavy and were igton, Toronto. tangled in the wire which led from his treatment. Kitchener adds details of the insigniunanimous is the necessity for Sydney. BOTTLED THE OIL. Martial Law. drawn by two engines each. bedroom to a bathroom, with the lamp ficant casualties of both forces, and con-The dead are: Peter Thompson, engl-neer, aged 35, of Montreal; W. C. Oliver, brakeman, Bangor; W. Ross, fire-Capetown, Jan. 17 .- Martial law has The New Manoeuvers. clapsed in his hand. (Associated Press.) Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 17 .- Edmund tinnes. "Colvile's mobile column was atnow been proclaimed in every part of Cape Colony, except the districts of The words of Lord Raglan: "You might Toronto, Jan. 19.—Chas. D. Cramp, of Philadelphia, a member of the big ship-building firm of Cramp & Co., was in ont, Texas, Jan. 18-The owners Barton, premier of the Australian Com-monwealth, began the federal election campaign at Maitland this evening with tacked north of Standerton on January VITALLETS an address before a public meeting, at which several of the ministers were present. His speech disclored the public meeting with as well criticise the admiral, who is alman, residence not kicwn; and two un-MEN AND he Lucas oil geyser, which has been onstown, Wynberg, Port 17th by a concentration of the enemy, EALTHY AND Elizabeth and East Leadon. It has also been proclaimed in Tembuland, Griquil-and East and West, and Pondoland. It ng oil 50 feet high since Thursday known tramps. TO WOMEN. One of the trains had a large quantity who was driven off with severe loss. Our the city yesterday in connection with the Cramp Outario Steel Company, to WOMEN. have succeeded in controlling the casualties were 15 wounded and 1 killof explosives on board. The cars took fire and explosions scattered the embers LETS A valve was placed on the mouth present. His speech disclosed the policy ities." of the federal ministry Dea He said the federal election would be sonali be located in Collingwood. He said it was his intention to take active managehas been proclaimed unlawful for any person in the Cape peninsula, except officials and regular and irregular troops, ed." Death removed two remarkable per-sonalities from the metropolis this week, work in putting out the fire. well to day and Captain Lucas nd Blood Health. Will Not Visit States. brain and blood food, brain and strengthen trify the blood, make lingle with new life, w blood? Do you lack w memory poorf Are sinative? Are you ering from variaccele ons, overwork, worry an and afficted with the strengthen the strengthen our are strengthen the strengthen stre ks he is now master of the geyser ment of the Canadian concern, and would Brussels, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Eloff, Mr. reside in this country for the rest of his stimated that 150,000 barrels of the Bishop of London, the Right Rev. to possess arms and ammunition held at the earliest possible date. In his Kruger's private secretary, denies the report which has been in circulation for FISHERY REGULATIONS. have already flowed from the well. opinion, parliament could not be success-Mendell Creighton, and the money lenlife. either tors and speculators continue to fully carried on either at Melbourne on der "Sam" Lewis, known far and wide Murder Trial. Premier Dunsmuir and Hon. D. M. Eberts Interview Sir Louis Davies. some days past that Mr. Kruger has decided to visit the United States. Made a Prisoner. Sydney, as its deliberations ought to be for very differing qualities. Both pos-sessed two things, humor and broad in-The prosecution finished the evidence against Hazelton, the druggist charged Standerton, Jan. 17.-Boer women, brought in by the military, report that removed from surroundings of provincial INTOXICANTS PROHIBITED. (Special to the Times.) William Steyn, who was appointed a delegate of the Boers here to ask the fighting Boers to surrender under Lord influences. sight into the affairs of men and the with murder yesterday. The defense is being heard to-day. The verdict is ex-"B. P.'S" POLICE FORCE. to your sex, or have you Ottawa, Jan. 19.—Premier Dunsmuir and Hon. D. M. Eberts had a long in-pected this evening. world. Dr. Creighton had many at-(Associated Press.) will get w MONEY WENT TO WALL STREET. Instructions for Candidates-Where Aptainments, and was one of the most erudite Theological historians of the day. 1 7510, Lanoaster, Ohio. cago, Jan. 18.—The management of terview with Sir Louis Davies this fore plication Forms May Be Obtained. Kitchener's proclamation, was made a prisoner and sent to Pietretiefo, accused Tourist Cars. Wabash railroad has applied a rule New York, Jan. 17.—The Evening World says one of its reporters obtained deftly nor more quickly. He wore his on regarding fishery regulations. After Street railway authorities are discussprohibits the use of intoxicants the interview they said there was noth-(Associated Press.) of high treason. The Boers are still ac-tive around Standerton. World says one of its reporters obtained ing the question of providing tourist cars for summer travel. The intention ing definite reached. yees before reporting for duty Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- Candidates for yesterday from Cornelius Alvord, the learning as lightly as a flower, but his me in drifting on Pine creek. In spei Judge Rose, Toronto, died to-day. istment in the South African police in defaulter, while en route to Sing Sing, on duty. This is regarded as addresses to the clergy were hardly ever is to charge extra fare and give tourists ing of the richness of the Pine creek Constabulary Recruits. Wm. Hutchison, ex-M.P., Ottawa, will be Canadian commissioner to the Bufa confession of how he had spent the \$629,000 stolen from the First National During the Troublesome Times a two-hour ride through the most pic-turesque parts of the city. ims, Mr. Barrow described them as British Columbia are directed to apply of the most far-reaching prohibitive Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- The form of applito the adjutant-general, Ottawa, in writtted. He also states that N. Sabin, of cation to be filled up by candidates de-siring to join the South African constabes ever put into effect on a rail-During the Troublesome Times Centenarian Deadlor en Brockville, Jan. 19. — Mrs. James Fluke, aged 105 years and ten 'môliths, died at Merrickville mainis have' on falo exposition ng, using one of the printed forms pro his city, did well at Atlin. bank, of which he was note teller. The There is nothing to specify The Cassiar Railway Company will apply next session to become a Dominion vided for the purpose which in British Columbia can be obtained from D. O. C., of keen ritualistic controversy, he avoida time before reporting for duty cants are not to be touched. sum and substance of the statement is ulary requires every individual seeking appointment to answer certain questions. T. Mayne Daly, of Rossland, came over that the money went into Wall street, ed stearn legal measures, yet generally secured obedience to his will. He was an athlete in his youth, and rowed in an and that Alvord has not a cent left. last night's boat to attend the sitting at Victoria, or commanding officers of the Forms will be procurable in British Columbia, from officers commanding regiments and independent companies, as Rocky Mountain Rangers, at Rossland, Nelson, Kamloops, Kaslo and Revelof the Full court. RAILWAY CONCESSION. Thursday. Incorportation. PROF. GARNER IS WELL. Oxford eight, but he was more famous VERNON'S COUNCIL. UNITED STATES SENATORS. (Associated Press.) Race Bay, C. B., Jun 19. The ditifor his velveteen coat than for any stoke. well as from the D. O. C. All applica-tions when filled out must be sent to (Associated Press.) Cago, Jan. 18.—A special to the icle from El Paso, Texas, says mor Miguel Ahumada, of Chihua-Mexico, who is attending the mid-(Associated Press.) achievements. Children adored him, and London showed how greatly such an New York, Jan. 15 .- The Associated Press zens of this place diamoddcided to in-corporate as a town with a population Wuatuga, Tenn., Jan. 19.-Professor R. L. Garner, the student of Simian OBJECT TO TERMS. Vernon, B. C., Jan. 18. - Int circle component component as gained as follows: Mayor, W. of 17000, as gained allows we out the it Vernon, B. C., Jan. 18 .- The civic elecdvices late this afternoon show the elec-ion to-day to the United States senate of Col. Alymer, adjutant-general, at Ottawa, and accompanied by a medical certificate ideal bishop was appreciated by accord-ing him burial in St, Paul's cathedral. Paris, Jan. 19 .- A dispatch to the Havas language, who was recently reported lost The formation of the Kansas City, M. & O. Tay. The formation of the form he following: Massachusetts, Geo. Frisble foar, Republican, re-elected; Ook l'homas M. Patterson, Fusionist; Maine, . P. Frye, Republican, re-elected; New Hampshire, Henry E. Burnham, Republi-

shot, and some not even there, where every inch of ground is known to al-most every officer. The barrack build-

resign his seat owing to ill-health. They will request him to hold the seat for a year in the hope that by that time his



Cable From Prince of Wales.



Her Majesty Rallied Somewhat This Morning But There Is No Hope of Recovery.

(Associated Press.) Cowes. Jan. 21.-7 p.m.-The Queen's condition is slightly improved.

-----Morning Bulletin

Osborne House, Jan. 21.-11 a.m.-"The Queen has rallied slightly. Since midnight Her Majesty has taken more food and has had some refreshing sleep. liver special parting messages on behalf There is no further loss of strength. Tha symptoms which give rise to most anxiety are those which point to a local ob-Wednesday night, struction in the brain circulation, "Signed) JAMES REID. invitations and acceptances.

"R. DOUGLAS POWELL, "THOMAS BARLOW." Gradually Sinking.

Cowes, Jan. 21.-12.25 p.m. - The British minister of foreign affairs: "The Queen has slightly rallied, sinc Queen's light rally of this morning was midnight. followed by a gradual sinking, which, if continued, will result in her speedy death, No surprise will be felt here if her death is announced at any moment

Another of the Queen's physicians, Sir Thomas Barlow, rushed to Osborne House this morning. Sir Thomas is a celebrated authority

on cerebral affections and doubtless his diagnosis led to the inclusion in the roon builetin of the explanation of references previously made to "symptoms," the nature of which were not specified.

Preparing for Eventualities. London, Jan. 21.-1 p.m.-The more hopeful bulletin received at noon hardly lessened the universal apprehension, and everywhere that bulletins are posted sorrowing crowds have gathered awaiting the outcome of Her Majesty's illness. Preparations made in all official quar ters for all eventualities indicate the exrectations of those who might be sup posed to be best informed. The Royal ana

ne Prince at Osborne.

Cowes, Jan. 21.-2.15 p.m.-Shortly before this hour, Emperor William, Prince of Wales, and their party drove up to Osborne House. A good sized crowd had met them as they disembarked at Cowes. Naturally there was no cheering, but the men present took off their hats and the German Emperor cordially and frequently responded by bowing. They drove to Osborne House in open carriages

Lord Roberts was directed to appear at Osborne. He frankly explained the difficulties which had to be overcome be-fore the war in Africa could be termina few words to him, and after two three minutes he withdrew. The Queen ated. The interview lasted some time, and it was the last time that the Queen nourishment, and fell asleep displayed the wide knowledge and show the arms of the Princess of Wales. ed the commonsense which played such Object of Emperor's Visit. an important part in her long reign. I Berlin, Jan. 21.-The foreign office has

From Foreign Minister.

vas after the Roberts interview that the ueen, accompanied by the Duchess of eceived information since Emperor Wil-Edinburgh, went for the drive which im-mediately preceded her being taken to liam's arrival at Osborne House that the ped. Two days before the public knew condition of the Queen is hopeless. of it, Sir Francis Laking had been as-The Associated Press learns that the sisting Sir James Reid at Osborne. object of the Emperor's visit was to de-On Thursday last Sir Douglas Powell the famous heart and iung specialist was summoned to Osborne House beof himself and his mother, but it is be-

haustion.

cause of two attacks of heart failure lieved at the British embassy here that rom which the Queen suffered on the Queen has been unconscious since Wednesday night. At that time the Queen's condition had assumed the gravcomplexion. The Prince of Wales, The embassy officials have cancelled all order to prevent public alarm or sus picion, attended a dinner given to Lord Roberts and appeared at the theatre on Washington, Jan. 21.-The British Thursday night. On Thursday the Queen had a stroke of paralysis Sinc ambassador has received the following hen she has been in a comatos- condicablegram from Lord Lansdowne, the

stant crying. Dr. Pagenstecher made

an examination on Monday and reported

that the Queen had nothing wrong, but

was suffering chiefly from nervous ex-

Empcior's Arrival. London, Jan. 21 .- On arrival at Portsnouth, Emperor William was met by a

Account of Illness. guard of honor. The party, however, dispensed with the usual formalities, and New York, Jan. 21.-The World correspondent at London has obtained from ediately went on board the Royal a source within court circles a pathetic | yacht Albert. 'As the yacht started for account of the Queen's illness. It shows | Cowes the band of the flagship, the firstthat her mind has been failing for class battleship Majestic struck up the



(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 21 .- Lord Minto received cable from the Prince of Wales this oon stating that the Queen was a ittle better. The Times Favors Rejection of Cowes, Jan. 21.-(7.50 a. m.-The

Amendments to the Hay-Queen is still alive, but all hopes are Pauncefote Treaty. Cowes. Jan. 21.-(5.15 a.m.-The mem

Gossip From

The Review argues the case closely,

London

about.

bers of the Royal Family are still Staff Work in South Africa-Who gathered in a room adjoining the Queen's bed-chamber Her Majesty is uncon-Was Responsible For Rescious and the end is expected at any cent Mishaps?

Doubts are expressed if the Prince of Wales and Enperor of Germany will New York, Jan. 20 .- In his cable from arrive hore in time to see the end.

Prince Indisposed, ng more attention in the London papers. Cowes, Jan. 21 .- (2 a.m.-Physicians There are signs that Lord Lansdowne hope that the Queen may rally by 5 o'clock this morning (Monday.) If she has been advised by his cabinet associloes it is expected she will live through the day. If not, all hope is abandoned senate amendments to the canal treaty. tely on the" nce of the Im The English press is waiting for cues Queen's collapse, about 1 J'clock last wening, a messige was sent to London summoning the Prince of Wales and from a responsible source, the Times being the only journal which has com Emperor William. The Prince of Wales mitted itself in favor of the rejection was in such a condition of nealth that of the amendments to the treaty. was impossible for him to leave Lon-The Quarterly Review, in a long, care don at that hour, but it is hoped that he fully written article on the Nicaraguan will start for Osborne House at 8 this morning. The Prince is seriously indis- canal, lays stress upon the discourtesy of the Senator's ex parte attempt"to supposed through worry.

An enormous crowd of newspaper ercede this treaty without ample consul tation and contends that the Davis porters and others, with carriages, bicy-cles and lanterns has collected at the amendment cannot be accepted, and that lodge gate, waiting with intense excite- the foreign office must wash its hands of the whole affair and allow the United ment to convey the news momentarily expected, that the Queen has breathed States to take the entire responsibility

and interests of maritime powers. A bright spot in the universal gloom A bright spot in the unexpectedly prompt sympathy displayed by Emperor, William, in giving and holds that Britain cannot sanctic ap important engagements to come to the in advance treat; provisions under which eathbed of his grandmother. an American coup de main might be "This," says the Daily Mail, "is calcu. possible in war time. It carefully refrains from drawing a parallel between ated to endear his name to every Engishman and to make us feel in such an the Suez and Nicaraguan canals in this hour what true sympathy means." respect. An English coup de main bas Started for Osborne. taken place in Egypt since the Suez

canal was constructed, and Lord Cromer London, Jan. 21.-(8.25 a.m.)-A speis in a position to close that waterway cial train left Victoria station for Osagainst warships during a European campaign. The Davis amendment simpborne at 8 o'clock this morning, with Emperor William, the Prince of Wales, arms the United States with a de Duke of York and Duke of Connaught

ure right to close the canal for purposes The Exchange Telegraph Company of national defence, and England by her says the Queen was reported to be unossession of a stronghold of power at Cairo has the same de facto privilege is and sinking, by the members of the Royal Family, who left London in an emergency, although her pre-eminby special train for Osborne this mornence in sea power will deter her from taking advantage of it. The sincere ing. Stricken With Paralysis.

friends of Anglo-American good feeling Cowes, Jan. 19.1- (Midnight. - The are hoping either that the foreign office Queen lies at leath's door. will minimize the importance of the She was amendments and accept them or else take tricken with paralysis to-night. measures for continuing the negotiations Reuter's Telegraph Company under-stands that the Prince of Wales has re-difference of Wales has reeived authority in Her Majesty's stead, latification of the treaty another year. and thus has been created a practical Mr. Ford refers to Sir Henry Colville's retirement and other military afthough not constitutional regency.

For three days the Queen has been fairs as follows: "The retirement of Sir Henry Colville kept strictly to herself. The last time "The retirement of Sir Henry Col-she drove out, in Cowes, the rain beat from the army in the curt manner down heavily upon her, and the people which the war office has set aside his have noticed that she looked more acli- appeal for an official inquiry into the cate and shrunken than ever; yet, with Lindley affair, as the only effect of his eminine persistence; the Queen forbade attempt to have the case tried by the and her tolsay that she was newspapers, has created a general opin-

and so with togged determination ion in military circles that the staff for she fought off the ravages that worry over the Boer war, the deaths in her ive and been responsible for many misown family and her increasing years haps. Colville, Gatacre and Warren are nave brought upon her. For two nights she dined alone, and a lottery of reputations with tweaty

never stirred from the apartments she blanks for every prize, General Hunter, ccupied at Osborne. who has been one of the winners, has Her court officials implored her to been invalided home, and General Tuck. eek medical advice. These messages er, of whom little has been heard during the campaign, has taken his place at she steadfastly ignored; and though to-night her condition is admitted to be Bloemfontein. General Clements, who was recently concerned in the serious most serious, there are only in attend-ance Doctors Powell and Reid.

mishap in the Western Transvaal, has Beyond the bulletins nothing official obtainable, but not a soul connected been advanced in military command. The indication is that Colonel Broadn any way with Osborne House seems ve that Her Majesty can survive this attack.

The information obtained by Reuter's ordered home on that account, after formula. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & His-Telegraph Co. to the effect that it is having been vindicated by Lord Roberts cocks and Hall & Co.-144. for the more serious fering is based upon the highest possible post last spring. The war office has been playing havoc with military reputaauthority. Her tions, and is now complaining that the The extreme weakness Majesty and the loss of all her faculties newspapers have made too much of appear to be at present the chief cause General French, whose ability in the Pardee & Co. struck to-day because of the months, even before her visit to Ireland. national anthem, and Emperor William for anxiety. Stimulants are being freely field Lord Lansdowne seems to think. administered. In the opinion of those best qualified to judge, the Queen's present serious condition was precipihas been heavily overrated. There is no doubt that the Queen's wishes have prevailed, and that Lord of mine workers. tated by intense worry over the losses

TO LAY CABLES. Emperor William Supports Project for Net to Cover World.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria stricken even unto death. The Berlin, Jan. 19.-The project of a of cables to cover the world is being nore years than are your that fo liligently pursued by Germany, and is most actively furthered by the Emperor who made some significant utterances on the subject to Privy Councillor Streicker The latest shape of the pro ject, so far as the East is concerned, is as follows: Germany and the Nether-lands to jointly lay a cable which will go through the Dutch Indies, to at the Naturas islands Billiton Palembang, Batavia, Macassar, Amboina, German New Guinea and the Carolinas. with a central point at Shanghai, thence sor.

branching from Kiao Chou easterly to Japan and America. The Dutch gov-ernment will lay the cable through its London to the Tribune I. N. Ford, says: own colonies, and Germany will do the like a h The Hay-Pauncefote treaty is attract- rest. The financing of the project is concluded in Europe. The plan of General Von Podbolski, the imperial postmaster-general, for gradually raising Queen Victoria until to-day she ho the annual appropriations to a miximum ates either to accept or to reject the of 6,000.000 marks in 1902 has been approved by Emperor William. But if private companies with a state

tion will undertake the work. Gen. Von Podbolski will not object. these latter years so many dear to h NEW YORK MYSTERY.

New York, Jan. 20 .-- A man said to be Clarence M. Davis, of Schenectady, N. Y., was taken from Trabold's hotel to the J. Hood Wright hospital to-night, suffering from some narcotic poisoning. The body of a woman registered as the wife of "A. L. Smith," was taken from the same room to the morgue. The woman's death has been caused, it is believed, by the same kind of poison that caused the illness of the man. The

of the canal in defiance of the rights man and woman engaged the room on Saturday night.

NOTE FOR VENEZUELA. London, Jan. 19 .- A dispatch from uracoa, Dutch West Indies, to Reuter's Telegram Company, says the relations between the United States and Venezuela have not improved, and that the United States minister, Mr. F. B. Loomis, has sent a strongly-worded note, which is even described as being specially an ultimatum to the Venezuelan gov-

MISSIONARIES ALIVE.

Rome, Jan. 19 .- The rector of the minary of foreign missions here reeived a letter from Monseignor Passer ini, apostle vicar in the Chinese provinc of Shen Si, announcing the good health of himself and the missionaries and sisters in his charge. This is in contradic-tion of the story of the massacre of the naries and sisters published at the

ELEVEN DROWNED

Cherbourg, Jan. 20 .- The British fourmasted ship Moeltryvan has foundered in the channel. Seven out of her crev of 18 were saved. They were picked up while clinging to the keel of one of the ships boats and were landed here

THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe children to take and always cures. It work in South Africa has been defect- is Intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is

ren for it contains no opium or other injurious drug, and may be given as confid ently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

DISCOURAGED STOMACHS .- Could yo wonder at the delicate organs of digestion refusing to be helped and comforted when day after day they are literally "drowned cut" by strong tonics, bitters and hurtful

employed at the Lattimer Colliery of C.

alleged unwarranted discharge of two drill

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to behold her completed work? Asce nostrums. Common sense came into Medi- ing the throne a young, inexperie cal Science when it evolved the tasty tablet girl, when the process of constitution

iod she has been per

Queen Victoria is the only chil te Duke of Kent and Princes Victoria of Saxe-Coburg. She Kensington Palace, May 24 ter parents, who had been broad having hastened home hat the child might be born a Daughter of the Duke of Kent iam the Fourth), the trained with great care by er, the Duke having died son after her birth and ed, even in childhood, of ths afte: her ontrol and prudence. reception of the news ath have been ree cally by Miss Wynn, and the ave already been reproduced ries, they will bear rep ne 20th, 1837, shortly after Archbishop of Canterbu Chamberlain (Marquis ham) left Windsor for Kensing the Princess Victor siding with her mother-to in Royal Highness of the demi reached Kensington Palace a clock: they knocked, they thumped, for a considerable they could rouse the porter a they were again kept waiti courtyard, then turned into ower rooms, where they see orgotten by everybody. and desired that the at the Princess Victoria might rm Her Royal Highness quested an audience on bus tance. after another dela ther ringing to inquire the endant was summoned. hat the Princess was in suc sleep that she could not vent turb her. Then they said: W to the Queen on business o sleep must give w It did; and to prove that she d em waiting, in a few minu nto the room in a loose whit and shawl, her night-cap thr and snawi, ner night-cap thro her hair falling upon her sho feet in slippers, but perfect and dignified." Mr. Irving, i nals of Our Time," complet ture by stating that the Pri was summoned to meet at at 11 o'clock. At that ho with the Duchess of Kent, Council Chamber, attended 1 of State, and took her sea erected for the occasic Chancellor administered the The Queen afterwards rece uncles, the Dukes of Sussex, Her Majesty, able grace, standing up an latter from kneeling. that the reign auspiciousl numerous acts tesy and tact, winning

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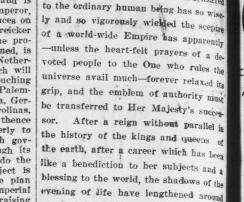
came a model of purity

influence, for all the nat

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"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."

upon the borders of the Shadow L where so many of those she loved with a love almost passing the love of womhave gone before and are at rest.

womanly heart have been added to this goodly company that her interests in the world now probably outweigh her desire to remain and do her duty in this and the great change which in any evo could not long be delayed will perha

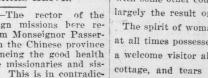
be a welcome one to her. A mother of kings and princes, who

can estimate the effect of her pure and upright life upon all potentates and gov.

ernors of the world? To her refined aste and pure mind all that savored of uncleanness in life and character w abhorrent and as rigidly as possible excluded from her court. As a wife and

mother she set an example to all her people alike of high and low degree and the

sacredness which surrounds the marriage relations in Great Britain as con



beginning of the outbreak.

the chief losers in a war which has been not the least danger in giving it to child

beth." What would the great historia and essavist have thought had he liv

tablets expansion may be fairly be said to have

with some other countries is undoubted largely the result of her noble example The spirit of womanly sympathy which at all times possessed her made Victoria me visitor alike in castle and cottage, and tears will fall in many lowly home in Fr.gland and in Scotlan because of the memories of the pressu of a beneficent hand that shall neve more be felt. Pity it is that Her Ma jesty was not given the opportunity t become as well known in Ireland as it other parts of the Kingdom.' The old misunderstandings were rapidly passing away, and given a few more years, and it might have been written that the life which had accomplished so much to wards the unification and creation of : Greater British Empire had been roun ed off and completed by the creation of new bond of sympathy between the

ples of the British Isles. Many years ago Macaulay wrote the in "Queen Victoria her subjects have found a wiser, gentler, happier Eliza

wood has been held responsible by Lord dose and discovered a God-send to human-Kitchener for that reverse, and has been ity in Dr. Von Stan's pineapple

The Prince appeared to be half dazed and the Duke of York's eyes were red, while the Duchess of Connaught never ceased crying.

There was intense relief at Oshorne House on the arrival of the Emperor Several times when she appeared in pub- and his royal relatives reverently bared lic during the past six or eight months and Royal party, for several times durshe fell asteep. ing the morning it was feared the Queen breaking up of the past week, an attack would not live to hear of the Prince of of paralysis in the left side, it would have been possible for the court and the

Wales's return. Paralysis Spreading.

dition for an indefinite period. The Cowes, Jan. 21.-4.35 p.m.-A slight Queen's strong constitution manifested improvement is said to be visible in the the first symptoms of decay during the Queen's condition, but there is no hope stay of the court at Windsor in Novemof anything but a fatal ending. The ber and December of 1869, when the eva-tidings of the African war began to arber and December of 1899, when the evi! night is awaited with the greatest anxi- rive in rapid succession. The excitement incidental to her visit ety. Paralysis is spreading to vital parts.

Nourishment is being artificially adminidea, seemed to revive her, but before the visit ended a reaction set in. When istered. The palace is packed. There is scarcely room for the Emperor of Germany and his staff. With the exception | ence of General Buller's achievements in the South African war, but the improveof newspaper correspondents, there are ment was short. It always had been a of both hemispheres, none are so appreonly a few people outside the gates. source of wonder to her physicians that with her great appetite and physique she Inquiries from all parts of the world had escaped an apopletic stroke. About continue to pour in. this time there was a falling away of her

Slightly Better ieft side, accompanied by a loss of power in her left arm and leg. These symp- | In America, almost without exception, i London, Jan. 21.-4.45 p.m.-Although toms caused apprehension of approaching no official bulletin has been issued since paralysis. Unfavorable war news and 11 o'clock, a telephone message timed eports of the acute sufferings of her at Osborne House, says: "The Queen dying daughter, Empress Frederick, affected the Queen keenly.

is very slightly better." She suffered with increasing frequency There is little trust, however, in th from fits of depression. She referred constantly to the death of the Duke of rally proving permanent,

Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha (Edinburgh), and expressed a wish to see the Duchess. Improvement Maintained. Osborne House, Jan. 21.-(5 p.m.)-Osborne House, Jan. 21.-(5 p.m.)- Accordingly, the latter was summoned The following official bulletin has been to Osborne, but at the first interview

the Duchess left the Queen prostrated with grief. In the midst of these trouposted: "The slight improvement of the mornbles came the sudden and unexpected eldest and dearest friend, ing is maintained." Signed by Reid, death of her the Dowager Lady Churchill, senior lady Powell and Barlow bedchamber and member of the

Spoke to the Kaiser. royal homestead for 46 years.

London, Jan. 21.-A special dispatch While the Queen was sleepless night she had strange fits of drowsiness from Cowes this evening says Emperor in the daytime. When her mind was clear she tried to combat this failing, William was admitted to the Queen's She was carried to her bed last Thurspresence at about 5 o'clock. She spoke day. Dr. Pagenstecher, the German ocu- Francis Joseph has countermanded the

QUEEN VICTORIA.

their heads. But for her physica In London and Abroad

the error was rectified.

South African policy.

son towns yesterday evening.

London Jan 21.-The scenes about troops in South Africa. the Mansion House to-day exemplified royal household to keep from the British

is under the simple title of 'The Queen'

From the Pope. the intensity of the common anxiety people the knowledge of her serious conwhich has made all interests here akin. Rome, Jan. 21.-The Pope vesterday Thousands gathered there as the day wore on, and nothing could be more im- don to express to the British Royal pressive than the profound silence with family the feeling of sorrow which all parliament to speak critically of military which the announcements of the alter- Christendom shared with Britain renating phases of the crisis were heard. garding the illness of Queen Victoria, "The liberal reign A painful mistake was made early in the adding:

afternoon. The flag over one of the Queen, which has permitted the Catholic embassies was lowered, and people rush- church to increase in the United Kingto Ireland, which, cespite everything stated to the contrary, was her, own dead. Without waiting for a verificaed off with the news that the Queen was dom, will leave an indelible trace upon all Christian hearts."

hose are

tion, other flags in the vicinity were Touching Incident. lowered, and some time elapsed before Paris, Jan. 19.-Just as the banquet of

the American Chamber of Commerce was While expressions of sympathy and love are pouring in from every quarter Gowdy asked those present to raise their classes but not to drink, as an expresciated as those from the United States. sion of hope for the recovery of Queen The Globe voices the general sentiment Victoria. All responded, standing silent-

saying: "From other lands hopes come ly with their glasses upraised for an inof the recovery of and eulogies are pas- stant. sed on the character of Queen Victoria.

LAWYER SHOT.

that the illustrious patient is referred to and deep affection is implied. The term can hardly be over-estimated." Weir, a prominent attorney of this city, was shot and probably fatally injured to-

The dispatches received here from nearbefore 11. Count de Lubersac's every capital in Europe, from India, Brill, who had become estranged from were M. Schoge and Count de Laberde. his wife, who is well known here, had been advised that Mrs. Brill had con-Baron Leonino and Viscount de Bondi. Australia, Jamaica, and all the British colonies, show the press and people to be sulted the lawyer with reference sympathetic in their comment on the oringing action for divorce. He came to Queen's illness. The one exception seems Laporte and secured an interview with ceived a lunge perforating his forearm to be Belgium. Much of the Brussel's attorney Weir, during which Brill be-came angered and shot the lawyer, the was then stopped. Both the Count and omment is in good taste, but one pro-Boer paper takes the occasion to make bullet passing through the body above the heart. Mrs. Brill and her two chil-flinched and neither showed the slighta political attack on Great Britain's dren reside in Cleveland. est desire to spare the other A dispatch from Pretoria says the

in Mexican silver mines. Queen's illness has caused a profound ensation there. Special prayers were offered in all the churches of the garri-

Pretoria, Jan. 19.-The Boers have Many functions in Great Britain and his arm just above the elbow. They de captured a train laden with mining ma-terial between Brugspruit and Balmoral. The passengers were robbed of every-; the duel. Count de Lubersac was then driven back to Paris. on the continent have been abandoned owing to the Queen's illness, Emperor thing. driven back to Paris.

Roberts has consented to the appointand hardships suffered by the British ment of the Duke of Connaught as Ad jutant-General on the expiration of Sir Evelyn Wood's term This appointment

will have an important bearing upon the telegraphed Cardinal Vaughan in Lon- army reforms, since it will render it a delicate matter for the members of men while the Queen's son is the chief

spirit at headquarters. of the The resignation of the Duke of Cambridge was desired by the men in parliament on this account and there has been greater freedom of discussion while Lord Wolseley has been in command of the

army. COUNT WAS WOUNDED. Duel Lasted Ten Minutes and Engage-

ments Are Described as of a "Desperat Character."

Paris, Jan. 21.-The long-expected gives the mother abundant nutrition for her child. "Favorite Prescription" is a duel between the Count de Lubersac and Baron Robert de Rothschild' was fought with swords at 11 o'clock this morning on Baron de Rothschild's estate at Bou woman's medicine and has no equal as ogne-Sur-Seine. The carriages with the principals, seconds, doctors and a few a cure for womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and friends arrived there from Paris shortly cures female weakness

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." No other medicine is "just as good " for weak and sick women. as good" for weak and sick women. "It affords me great pleasure to be able to say a few words in regard to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. Flora Arn, of Dallas, Jackson Co., Mo. "I was tempted to try these medicines after seeing the effect upon my mother. At an early age of married life I was greatly bothered with painful periods, also a troublesome drain which rendered me weak and unft for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of me but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Pavorite Prescription. After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he got two more, and after I used those up there was no The duel began at 11.10 and lasted te minutes when, Count de Labersac re-

Sixteen engagements took place, all a desperate character. At the sixteenth nslaught Baron de Rothschild lunged

more, and after I used those up there was n more pain, and I began to gain in flesh ver ranidle " Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of 31 onecent stamps, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffaio, N. Y.

STRIKE AT HAZELTON. a happy and devoted nation the fact ap-Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 21.-The 1.200 men

pears to have been ever present in her der of things must change, mind that the powers of the crown are to new, both at Court and of the people. The Court

held in trust for the people. When called upon to take the supreme position in the

runners, and the company's refusal to reinstate them, as requested by a committee state the throne was not by any mean

as firmly established as it is to-day. Making all proper allowance for the wisdom displayed by her counsellors, it is generally admitted that on all matters of state the Queen has had a policy an

Is a good thing for the young husband that on many momentous occasions and to give the young wife. But syn will not abate one jot of her nervo But sympathy at critical periods in the history of the or lift her to that plane of sound health Empire her suggestions have been lister

here alone the wife and mother can ed to attentively by her ministers, an find happing have had a far-reaching effect for good Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

meets every

on the human race. While she has un womanly want doubtedly been the most constitutional and need. It tranquilizes the nonarch who has ever sat upon th nerves, restores British throne, it is not that which has the appetite and contributed most largely to the firmness induces refresh with which she has fixed it for her ing sleep. use previous Its successors. The bounds of freedom maternity makes are being widened as the years pass by the baby's adand the evolution of the state affairs would have gone on under any circum-

stances. The deep and simple piety of the Queen and her consort, the purity their lives and the happy family rela tionship which was maintained as long as Prince Albert lived, and has been co tinued even to this day, when child and children's children have gathered from far and near to say farewell to whose heart has been great enough

ove them all-these are the quali which have conquered the British peopl and which caused the tremor in united voice vesterday as the praascended from all parts of the great En pire for God to save the Queen. As her personal friend and the man

loftiest thought and the sweetest singe of her time wrote:

She wrought her people lasting good Her court was pure, her life seren God gave her peace; her land reposed A thousand claims to reverence close In her as Mother, Wife and Queen.

to take pattern by. This g speedily affected society at era of mental and physica set in. Her Majesty was great pomp on Thursda 1838. Greville's description bygone scene is well wor "There never was anyth the state of this town; i population had been on tupled; the uproar, the growd, are indescribat footmen, carriages squeez termingled; the pavem with timbers; hammering and falling fragments st and threatening the he here and there, but the thronging, bustling, gapin everything, at anything, Park one vast encamp ners floating on the to and still the roads are of nailroads are loaded with tudes. From one end of Royal procession to the of top of Piccadilly to Westu there is a vast line of s noise, the movement, an ness are incessant and short, it is very curious, h better." On the sooner learn that "The Coronation well. The de-The day was fine or rain-the innumerable onged the streets ord The appearance of beautiful, particularly the peeresses, who wer diamonds. The Queen le inutive, and the effect o itself was spoilt by bein There was not space enou Queen and the Lords an before her. The Bishop (Blomfield) preached a mon." There were one in the amount of the second in the ceremony, due hearsal. Lord John Thy ciated for the Dean of told Greville that nobod was going to be done ex bishop and himself, Lord the Duke of Wellingth state of affairs there w

good deal of difficulty moments. The Queen sat Thynne: "Pray tell me w

for they don't know"; a when the orb was put ind

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 20 .- Elsworth E. night by Jos. W. Brill of Cleveland.

Brill is said to have acquired a fortune

CAPTURED BY BOERS. at the Count, who tried to parry, but failed, and the Baron's sword penetrated

OD SAVE THE QUEEN."

Majesty

ibjects have ppier Eliza been permitted to reign ove mind that the powers of the crown are eld in trust for the people. When called pon to take the supreme position in the state the throne was not by any means as firmly established as it is to-day. Making all proper allowance for the wisiom displayed by her counsellors, it is generally admitted that on all matters of state the Queen has had a policy and that on many momentous occasions and t critical periods in the history of the Empire her suggestions have been listened to attentively by her ministers, and have had a far-reaching effect for good on the human race. While she has undoubtedly been the most constitutional monarch who has ever sat upon the British throne, it is not that which has contributed most largely to the firmness with which she has fixed it for her successors. The bounds of freedom are being widened as the years pass by and the evolution of the state affairs would have gone on under any circumstances. The deep and simple piety of the Queen and her consort, the purity of their lives and the happy family relationship which was maintained as long as Prince Albert lived, and has been continued even to this day, when children and children's children have gathered from far and near to say farewell to one whose heart has been great enough to ove them all-these are the qualities which have conquered the British people, and which caused the tremor in the inited voice yesterday as the prayer scended from all parts of the great. Emcire for God to save the Queen.

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Queen Victoria: Her Life and Reign.

father.

Scene at Kensington Palace When Princess Alexandrina Victoria Was Informed of Her Uncle's Death.

Queen Victoria is the only child of the late Duke of Kent and Princess Louisa-Victoria of Saxe-Coburg. She was born at Kensington Palace, May 24th, 1819, her parents, who had been travelling ter parents, who had been travelling scribes that it should be put. When the Archbishop was to put it on she extendwas due entirely to his initiative. He

at the child might be born a Briton. child might be torn a three the former, but he said it must be ter of the Duke of Kent (brother am the Fourth), the Princess ned with great care by her me-Duke having died some eighteen ed the former, but he said it must be State matters, and did much to form the e Duke having died some eighteen after her birth and she was take off her other rings, and then this was forced on. But it hurt her very en in childhood, of singular and prudence. The details much, and as soon as the cerer nony was and products and of the over she was obliged to bathe her fin in iced water in order to get it off. over she was obliged to bathe her finger Miss Wynn, and though they The Royal Bethrothal. adv been reproduced in severa

There are many occasions upon which the heart of the nation has gone out to life was exceedingly natural, and charm- Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. In will bear repetition. "On 20th 1837, shortly after 2 o'clock, the Queen to share her gladness and her archbishop of Canterbury and the Chamberlain (Marquis of Conyngorrow, but there were three events in er life when this spontan sous sympaof Windsor for Kensington Palace thetic union between Sovereign and peo-ple was more distinctly marked than usual. The first was at her marriage. the Princess Victoria was re-vith her mother-to inform Her Queen's own diaries complete the pical Highness of the demise. They hed Kensington Palace at about 5 Highness of the demise. the second at her widowhood, the third at the great national festivity which ck; they knocked. they rang, they nped, for a considerable time before tinental potentates like Louis Philippe, celebrated her sixty years of Sovereignty. The Queen's betrothal was one of those the porter at the gate; reviews at Spithead, yachting trips, inincidents which never fail to arouse the were again kept waiting in the warm sympathies of an impressionable spections of soldiers and children's hosrd, then turned into one of the The union between her and pitals, and the routine of State business. ooms, where they seemed to be ord son of her mother's brother, had been of which the Queen was a faithful obeverybody. They rang the Her First Sorrow.

rincess Victoria might be sent to Her Royal Highness that they ted an audience on business of im-e. After another address of im-But the Queen's happiness was 'too complete to last. In December, 1861, after another delay and an-Prince Albert manifested symptoms of the story in his own way. "The Queen Prince Albert manifested symptoms of sent for me alone to her room a few days ago, and declared to me, in a to think the illness dangerous. Perhaps, ringing to inquire the cause, the amoned. She stated Princess was in such a sweet t she could not venture to dis-Then they said: We are come that I had gained her whole heart, and that she could not venture to diswould make her intensely happy if I through. the Queen on business of State, and would make the sacrifice of sharing her her sleep must give way to that!" did; and to prove that she did not keep em waiting, in a few minutes she came the room in a loose white nightgown troubled her was that she did not think ad shawl, her night-cap thrown off, and r hair falling upon her shoulders, her et in slippers, but perfectly collected discipler and in thick she was worthy of me. The joyous openness of manner in which she told me this quite enchanted me, and I me this quite enchanted me, and I was quite carried away by zt. She is and dignified." Mr. Irving, in his "An-nals of Our Time," completes the pic-ture by stating that the Privy Council really most good and amiable, and I am quite sure Heaven has not given me into evil hands, and that we shall be happy noned to meet at Westminster together. Since that moment Victoria does whatever she fancies I should wish t 11 o'clock. At that hour the Queen.

Duchess of Kent, entered the or like, and we talk together a great ncil Chamber, attended by her officers deal about our future life, which she f State, and took her seat on a throne rected for the occasion. The Lord promises me to make as happy as possiered the usual oath.

The Queen's Marriage.

Queen afterwards received the oaths s, the Dukes of Cumberland The betrothal took place on October sex, Her Majesty, with admir-19th. 1839. A fortnight afterwards standing up and preventing was a Royal review in Windsor there Thus it was Park, and the Queen thus described it tter from kneeling. t the raign suspicionaly onened, the diary: "I set off in my Windsor numerous acts of Royal couruniform and cap on my old charger 'Leov and tact, winning the hearts of pold,' with my beloved Albert, looking so handsome in his uniform, on my right. . I rode alone down the ranks, and then took my place, as usual, with dear-ext Albert on my right. pold,' with my beloved Albert, looking so counsellors whose experience at such a period was invaluable to her. Coronation Day. the Queen kneeling r of thiags must change, giving place piercingly cold, and I had my cape on, his left hand in hers. Here, both at Court and in the lives which dearest Albert settled comfortably was acute. To the the people. The Court of St. James's for me." Announcing the event to came a model of purity and Christian Baron Stockmar, the Prince wrote on influence, for all the nations of Europe November 6th: "An individuality, a to take pattern by. This good example character, which shall win the respect, large. An the love, and the confidence of the Queen upon me." affected. society a era of mental and physical development and of the nation, must be the keystone set in. Her Majesty was crowned with of my position." On January 16th, 1840, pomp on Thursday, June 28th, the Queen drove in State to the House Greville's description of that long of Lords to open Parliament, and to bygone scene is well worth preservation: "There never was anything seen like tended marriage. In the following as any time, set if the week Prince Albert was made a naturalpulation had been on a sudden quin-ized subject; then came a sharp discus-bled; the uproar, the confusion, the sign on the proposal to grant him an al-hearted Queen's earnest prayer." The the Colonial Exhibition in May, 1886: confusion, the ble. Horsemen, sion on the proposal to grant him an alsion on the proposal to grant him an al-lowance of £50,000. An amendment, proposed by Colonel Sibthorpe, reducing which buried alive two hundred and ed by a visit to Edinburgh, and an inare indescribable tmen, carriages squeezed, jammed inthe pavement blocked up proposed by Colonel Sibthorpe, reducing the sum to £30,000, was carried by 252 fifty men, roused the Queen in measure spection of the Oraigmillar Institution and falling fragments stunning the ears votes to 158. By patent from the Queen more than anything else in the early for the Blind. In the Jubilee year Her g fragments stunning the ears votes to 158. By patent from the Queen period of her sorrow. With a subscription of the People's Palace in the the time of #His tion of £200, she sent, "as a widow and the East End of London, and by many the head; not a mob - Frince Albert received the tile of this is a widow and the East End of London, and by many tere and there, but the town all mob--tere and there, but the town all mob--tronging, bustling, gaping and gazing at calais. He was very sick on the way, but revived on meeting with a hearty reception. Next day he reached buckingham Palace. On the Sunday ads are covered and the following the Archbishop of Canterbury pathy of Her Majesty with sorrow are loaded with arriving multi- dired with the Royal party; and in the From one end of the route of the course of his visit asked op of Piccadilly to Westminster Abbey, here is a vast line of scaffolding; the oiso, the movement, and the restless-are incessant and universal; in top of Piccadilly to Westminster Abbey, noise, the movement, and the restlessand universal; in "obey" from the marriage service. "My icrd," was her answer, "omit nothing. and the sconer it is over the On the same authority we t "The Coronation went off very hot as a Queen." And married as a woman, and hot as a Queen." And married as a to the loss the comfort a clergyman can afford." a grand dress reheats al for the more magnificent function destined to take place ten years later. The rejoicings are very curious, but uncommonly me, and the sooner it is over the

many which might have led to war. In 1862 the Princess Alice married Lud-wig IV, of Hesse. This charming Prin-cess and woman died in 1874 on the an-niversary of her father's death. "It was a death that justified a blessed life," the Queen said. In 1863 the Prince of Wales brought back his bride from Denmark, the Princess Alexandra, eldest daughter of Charles IX, of Denmark, and she speedily attained a place in the hearts of the British people second only to that held by the Queen herself. In 1866 Princess Helena married Prince Chrisian, and in March, 1871, the Princess Louise espoused the Marquis of Lorne. It was in the last-named year that the

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critical. But, thanks to a good consti- and much beloyed woman.

The day of the Dismond Jublice was country that the crisis was past and the exercised a profound influence upon Prince would live. On the 26th the Queen wrote a Letter of Thanks to the inexperienced mind of the Queen; and Nation for its sympathy, and as soon as all for good. The wedded pair lived to- the Prince was well enough a solemn gether for twenty-two years, and had nine children. Their domestic life was Paul's, attended by the Queen, the touchingly simple. It was divided be- Prince, and the rest of the Royal Family. tween the four residences of Bucking-ham Palace, Windsor Castle, Osborne London was illuminated, and the feeland Balmoral, the building of which was ings of loyal rejoicing were universal one of the chief private delights of the throughout the country. In 1874 Prince ingly simple. "The Queen," says Mr. 1884 Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, Greville, "running in and out of the died. In 1892 the Duke of Clarence died house all the day, goes into the cottages of the same malady, which had attacked and chats with the old women." 'The his father, and had carried off his grand-In the letter the Queen wrote ture of this cheery, existence, broken by State pageants, visits to or from Con-a son." July 6th, 1893, saw the wedding of the Duke of York and the Princess Czar Nicholas, or Napoleon III, naval May. In 1895, Prince Henry of Battenburg (who had married the Princess Beatrice in 1885), volunteered to accompany the expedition to Ashanti. There was no fighting, but the Prince caught African fever and died at sea in January, 1896. The Queen described hers iff

as "deeply affected on seeing her beloved daughter's happy life crushed, and in losing a most amiable and devoted son-inwhom she was much attached.' Public Functions.

had he taken the advice of his physici-ans earlier, the Prince might have pulled After the death of her husband the Queen retired for a time from public At midnight of Saturday, Delife, and though she readily performed cember 14th, the great bell of St. Paul's duties which she thought would benent began to toll announcing the Queen's her people, she was never seen abroad bereavement, the Prince having died at so much as heretofore. In May, 1863, ten minutes to eleven o'clock. He Ma- the Queen visited Netley Military Hosjesty had already had some prevision of pital, the foundation stones of which the end. On the Sunday preceding the had been laid by herself and Prince Al-Prince's death the Queen was at church, bert seven years before. The corridors when suddenly, as she tells us, a previs- of the hospital are a quarter of a mile was about to happen came long, and after she had passed through upon her, and in that agony of haunting one the Queen was asked whether she ear she heard scarcely a word of the would not spare herself the fatigue of hopeful sermon, preached by Charles going through the second. "No," was Kingsley. At home the Princess Alice the reply. "The poor men would be dis-sat playing and singing hymns to her appointed if I did not go to see them." dying father, who on that memorable In October of the same year the Queen, afternoon said to her: "I have such sweet thoughts, my dear." On the next Satur-day, December 14th, 1861, at eleven c'clock at night, the end came. "Dear little wife," were the Prince Consort's last words in German as he lowingher at the Royal Hortfoultural Society's even little wife," were the Prince Consort's last words in German, as he lovingly kissed the Queen and laid his weary head upon her shoulder. "Tis your own little wife," whispered the weeping head upon her shoulder. "Tis your own little wife," whispered the weeping

Her Coronation and Marriage With Prince Albert--Rejoicing Throughout the Empire at Time of Diamond Jubilee.

re potent than treaties-the common | later years the Queen used to take | death, Her Majesty wrote: "Truly and The Diamond Jubilee

great and unique in the history of the It was a national act of hom age. It was not only those who are proud to own allegiance to the British ('rown who celebrated the occasion, From friends across the Channel, from Russia, from Germany, from Austria, from Italy, from kith and kin across the Atlantic came the echoes of rejoicings. In fact, the whole of the civilized world sent to London congratulations and wishes for a prolonged and happy life for the lady who had then presided over the destinies of her country for sixty years who had watched the stirring events of the century, and who had played so conspicuous a part in history excess. The scene in St. Paul's churchyard when the Queen went to offer a public thanksgiving for her long reign baffles description. The sightseers came from every nation; there were soldiers and sailors from all the world: the clergy came from every clime. Here in the quiet and cool aisles of the Cathedral, the various clerical processions were formed. From nine till eleven it took to marshal these im-portant elements of the pageant, and shortly after the clock had chimed the hour the processions marched out. All the clergy wore their vestments, and the Archbishops of Canterbury and York were arrayed in rich robes of state, adorned with some of the priceless lace which has been handed down from pre-late to prelate for many generations.

When they had assembled on the Cathe-dral steps they had on their left the representatives of all the great Non-comformist sects of the British Empire. including a representative of the Salva-tion Army, with his flaming red jersey and gold letters. No words can describe the reception that Her Majesty had as she came into the enclosure, and her splendid creams, with their brand new and wrote woman's accounts of her varitrappings, were halted just at the foot of the steps, where the aged Archbishop had been patiently waiting for half an

hour. "My Beloved People."

The service was a most impressive one-expressive of a nation's gratitude for the prolongation of a noble life. Directly Her Majesty's carriage stopped the great choir commerced the Te Deum amus, the music of which was composed by Dr. Martin, organist of St. Paul's. Many of the foreign princes Paul's. Many of the foreign princes saluted while this magnificent composition was being performed, and several of the royal ladies occupying carriages on the south side stood up, while the little Princes stood bareheaded. The special prayer followed, and the clear voice of the Archbishop rang out across

strong interest in the rearing of fat sincerely do I deplore the loss of one stock. At all the larger agricultural who was a most kind and disinterested shows she was represented year by year. Not only dil Her Majesty inspect the tached to mie." Lord Melbourne was not prize stock before it left for the show, but she took a personal interest in the had strong common sense, a wide selection of beasts to be offered for sale. The Queen was perhaps not so keen an graciousness which enabled him to shine agriculturist as her ancestor, "Farmer George," whose favorite fare was the rustic dish, boiled mutton and turnips, rustic dish, boued mutton and turnips, but it was related by a Berkshire farmer, who was formerly a farm steward in the Royal service, that in conversation Her Majesty showed quite an abnormal

knowledge of the mysteries of farming and cattle raising. She entered whole-a short time been imposed by Pitt, and heartedly into rural pursuits. She was essentially conservative in her attitude towards new inventions, especially when they had regard to new means of loco-tore; the new constabulary for a long force; the new constabulary for a long For a long time she abhorred time bore the nickname of "peelers." the railway. When motor cars came in he will be remembered lor she would not have them in her private conversion to the principles of free trade, grounds. Once it was reported that a and the sacrific is he made to carry the meter car was to be provided at Her measure for the repeal of the Corr motor car was to be provided at Her Majesty's expense for the amusement of the ladies and gentlemen of the Court, but the Queen quickly denied it. One of the ladies is defined at the court, but the Queen quickly denied it. One of the ladies and gentlemen of the Court, but the Queen quickly denied it. One of the ladies are provided at the sacrifice is the measure the ladies and gentlemen of the Court, but the Queen quickly denied it. One of the ladies are provided at the sacrifice is the measure the ladies are provided at the the sacrifice is the measure the sacrifice is the measure for the repeal of the Corn 1843. Lord John Russell (: fiterwards of the leading motor car companies off-ered to present Her Majesty with an at the beginning of the Queen's reign, autocar de luxe as a Jubilee offering, but and became the head of the party the gift was declined. In accordance with her usual conservative attitude toion to Lord Melbource, was admittelly not an orator, but he was wards innovations, the Que in resisted all keen debater, with a streng attempts to persuade her to take a ride that was very effective. f argume n one of the new vehicles, although the Catholic Prince of Wales was anxious that she should do so.

and Corporation Acts, and the reform of A Patron of the Arts. municipal corporations. He was Premier from 1847 to 1852, and in 1866. The conservatism was visible too in regard to literature. She preferred the old authors, or rather the authors who Earl of Derby, who was styled by Bulwer Lytton "the Rupert of debate ere making their fame in the first half ceeded Sir Robert Peel in the leadership ceeded Sir Robert For Lord Aber-of the Conservative party. Lord Aberof her reign-Dickens. Thackeray, Geo. Eliot, the Brontes and Tennyson. The Queen accepted dozens of volumes yearly from new and pushing authors, but it is doubtful whether she ever read them. two years-1853 and 1854. Lord Coalition Ministry of Whigs and Peelites two years-1853 and 1854. Lord Pal merston was Premier from 1855 to 1858, and from 1859 to 1865. He was first ous tours and her daily life. When returned to Parliament as a Con young she spent hours in the library at tive, figured in the Coalition Mi Windsor, which is still one of the most interesting rooms in the kingdom. There, among hundreds of other books, is the and ultimately became head of the Whit His character has been de

ecous volume of Spenser's "Faerie ecous," which Queen Elizabeth had por-having studied them as no statesman o Checon," which Queen Enzapeth had por ed over many a time and oft. And there, too, may be found the wonderful collection of prints and photographs of guages. Of Disraeli, Gladstone, Rose-Raffaelle's paintings, put together by Prince Albert. The Queen, once such a bery and Salisbury there is no occasion transmitter that the such as the speak here. Their names are house Prince Albert. The Queen, once such a to speak never hold words. To all these loyal servants seen in the litrary, as owing to the methods and humanitarian aims might have ficent and humanitarian aims might have been checked had it not been for Her the passages which lead there from her Majesty's ready help at time of need, apartments. All devotees of art Influence in Europe

in all its phases, however, found in the Queen Victoria had a womanly aver

Queen a kindly patron. Painters, poets, sculptors, musicians, vocalists, dramatsion to war, and often restrained he the churchyard, and even up in the perch so near to the dome of St. Paul's. The Court. She was an unfailing patron of more aggressive Ministers, notably Pal-She also usefully exercised her Queen had lowered her white sub part asol while the prayer was being recited, and the sunlight played across her fea-tures and fell in bright showers over the

As her personal friend and the man o offiest thought and the sweetest singer of her time wrote:

She wrought her people lasting good; Her court was pure, her life serene; God gave her peace; her land reposed A thousand claims to reverence close in her as Mother, Wife and Queen.

The day was fine, without heat woman she was. Impressions of the Prince.

ged the streets orderly and satised. The appearance of the Abbey was marize what there is to say about Prince | Queen Victoria. iful, particularly the benches of blazing with Albert. No better picture has been that the set of the drawn of the Queen's choice than that The Queen looked very dim-Justin McCarthy: "Prince Albert was the Queen was immersed in motherly nutive, and the effect of the procession itself was spoilt by being too crowded. Justin McCarthy: was not space enough between the a young man to win the heart of any

And the Lords and others going before her. The Bishop of London (Elomfield) preached a very good ser-mon." There were one or two hitches in the ceremony, due to imperfect re-hearsal. Lord John Thynne, who offi-ciated for the Dean of Westminster, told Greville that nobody knew what was going to be done except the Arch questions regarding the education and citted for the Dean of Westminster, told Greville that nobody knew what his singular personal attractions. He showed al of difficulty at the critical moments. The Queen salt to Lord John Thyme: "Pray tell me what far end, for they don't know"; and at the end, when the orb was put into her hand, she

the Queen kneering by the bed hound his left hand in hers. The Queen's grief was acute. To the Rev. Norman Muc-leod she said: "All seems dead to me, but I will not shrink from duty. I have that the foundation stone of the Albert Hall, and twelve months later she laid ; and in the calls a story of her kindness to the poor tieth year of her reign in 1887 and the the Queen of suffering in the neighborhood of Diamond Jubilee, or sixtieth year, in she stayed him, saying: "No, no; do tivities of 1887 may be said to have been not go. I could not wish the invalid to a grand dress rehearsal for the more found it to consist of suitable selections of Scriptures for the sick, and also dis-

by the bed holding

Perhaps it may be well here to sum- covered that its owner and reader was Family Life.

round around the carriage. The Princess f Wales opened the royal parasol again and in later years invited the principal but the Queen rendered them abortive ground around the carriage. The Princess had God's teaching since my mother's death, and learnt to bear all He lays Hospital. The death of Princess Alice upon me." It was in this spirit she wrote to the Duchess of Sutherland, who had presented a beautiful Bible from reavement, and a period of retirement "many widows." "Pray express to all followed each death. Two years afterthese sister widows the deep and heart- wards she made a renewed effort to serve felt gratitude of their widowed Queen. her people by the performance of public That our Heavenly Father may functions, and appeared amongst them npart to 'many widows' sources of con- | much more frequently than she had done

> The two Jubilee celebrations-the fifadults still living. In every hamlet and People." The nation was no less touchvillage, as well as in every town, rich and poor joined in festivities and ex-pressed their thankfulness at having visit the tomb of her husband. These such a ruler. Many permanent memo ials were obtained, including the costly Imperial Institute, and one magnificent result of the Jubilee offering made to the Queen in all parts of the world was the

as the benediction was being pronounced, and, as the Archbishop spoke the last word, the choir commenced, and the spectators took up with spontaneity, the hymn, "All people that on earth do form of art culminating in the knight- a nation constantly at war. At this moment it was a scene which no pen can describe dignitaries of the church were duly presented to Her Majesty, and the cavalcade of princes having been formed once more, the Queen went on her way

through the multitude amid hurricanes of berless smaller public functions, at which the Queen appeared—Her Majesty issued a touching Message of Thanks to the British people, in which she said: "From my heart I thank my Beloved ed to know that in the great week of

pilgrimages to the spot where his dust was laid were very regular in the latter part of the Queen's life. In the year of her Diamond Jubilee, on the anniversary of the Prince Consort's death, she re-quested also the attendance of all her children then living, and few were absent. Her Majesty always strove to keep up the idea of union, which is so powerful an influence for good in Brit-ish domestic life, and to her credit it may c life, and to her credit it be said that she succeeded admirably.

Rural Pursuits.

hymn, "All people that on earth do dwell." A wild scene followed. From housetops, from the grand stands, from the Cathedral steps (are, even from the stately Archbishops themselves), there came three hearty cheers, followed by three more as the foreign Princes moved again into order of procession, and the Prince of Wales moved up to his mother's side and sat with his marshal's hardon tanching his hat at the salute baton touching his hat at the salute stowed away. Her Royal Highness Crimea, to reduce Sebastopol. whose when quite a small child was an assidu- harbor had been barred by the sinking pen can describe and no artist's brush can ever depict. Only those who were privileged to witness it can dream of all when languishing home industries re-thomagnificance of the picture. Several quired encourigement. One case alone thomagnificance of the picture is a several se and no artist's brush ous collector of photographs. The Queen of the Russian Black Sea fleet. when languishing home industries ter industand men and sevency minimum of quired encourigement. One case alone will serve as an illustration. For the purpose of encouraging the women in the district of Balmoral to keep up spining, the Queen gave her commissioner pinned medals on the breasts of the respinning-wheels, and she gave these to 1865 there was a second war with China turned heroes with tears in her eyes. In different cottages, buying the produce over the seizure of the Arrow, and we afterwards. Her Majesty at one time obtained more concessions. The same was very fond of spinning, and spun a year there was a short war with Persia. good deal. Later, however, through fre

The Indian Mutiny

Hardly a

quent attacks of iheumatism, she was In 1857 came the Indian Mutiny, with unable to work the treadle. On account all its horrors. The Queen was heart-broken. "I cannot eat or sleep well for of so much oil being used in preparing wool for spinning, the Queen preferred the thoughts that rise of the sufferings to spin flax. It is a long story of pain recounted."

The Queen as Governor.

and heroism. Familiar to us all are the In all her public life the Queen ever exploits of Colin Campbell and Havelock acted constitutionally. When she came to the Throne the race of self-seeking, and the same year an act was passed ambitious monarchs passed away. She juled according to law, and within the the Crown, and the East Indian Comlaw exercising, nevertheless, a consider-law exercising, nevertheless, a consider-able and never to be underrated influence over her Prime Ministers. Much as she disliked and feared the Home Rule pro-disliked and feared the Home Rule pro-disliked and feared the Home Rule pro-disliked and reared the Home Rule pro-the trouble in Afghanistan, caused by forcing an envoy on the Ameer and the quest for "a scientific frontier." It was finally closed by General Roberts's fambesitate to express her strong dislike to the measure to intimate private friends features of the campaign being the dissuch as Lord Tennyson. No review of Her Majesty's reign would be complete Her Majesty's regr would be considered and the data of the finite that without a reference to the individuality In her diary the Queen tells us how she of the Ministers who held the first office received the latter news. "I put my hands to my head and cried out: 'No, no. it cannot-cannot'be true! It can't be!' and then dear Beatrice, who was

crying very much, gave me the telegram.

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1901.

PIE-ORUST PROMISES.

The ancient adage that "promises are ate. We have already pointed out that the like pie-crusts, made to be broken," will, it is hoped, be the exception that prove elimination of certain discredited clethe rule in its applicability to the city ments in the cabinet is imperative, if the

council of 1901. But too often in the Premier wishes to give the country the past wild and extravagant pledges have best service. been made, loose and reckless criticism Another matter which should engage offered, and absurd schemes propounded. the immediate attention of the execu-It is but just to say that neither the old tive council, in view of the announcement of the date of the opening of the members of the council nor the aspirants to the office of aldermen indulged in session, is the filling of the vacancies such wild and senseless talk during he caused by the resignations of Messrs. Garden, of Vancouver, and Ralph Smith, brief contest that has just closed. The Times congratulates the Mayor of Nanaimo. The delay in acting upon

and Aldermen of 1901 upon the unique these resignations has, perhaps, worked no hardship on these two constituencies and, as we think, unparalleled occurrence in our civic history, viz., that the mem- up to the present time, but it would be the election of the Civic Council would bers of last year's council should, with- manifestly unfair to convene the mem- in our judgment be a welcome change, out change, be the members for the pre- bers, and proceed with the transaction and is a subject that might be pressed sent year. We do not regret the con- of business without permitting the bye- with advantage at the forthcoming sestests that have taken place in the North elections to be held. It would be especi- sion of the Legislature. Perhaps the and South wards, nor should we have ally unjust to Nanaimo city, which has taciturn Mr. McPhilips, Q.C., will unregretted if the Central ward had also only one representative in the House, dertake this reform.

been contested. Messrs. Bragg and and which, failing a bye-election, would York did a service to the public and to be disfranchised. We do not think the sitting members by enabling the that the government contemplates such citizens to express their approval or a gross injustice, and anticipate that the

otherwise of their representatives. If writs will be issued without delay. these seats had not been challenged, the aldermen would not have been so abie LIFE OF THE COUNCIL to have responded to the public wishes,

nor so well acquainted with the require-The notice of motion given by Alderman ments of their constituents. Competi-Williams that "a special committee be tion and honest rivalry for public honappointed to report upon the advisability ors is an indication of good health in the of taking steps to provide for an extension of the period in which aldermen

body politic. We venture, however, to remind the may hold office without re-election" has present council of the obligations of the merit of calling attention to a suboffice, the responsibilities attaching to ject of practical interest to the citizens. the renewal of public confidence. The It has also the demerit of consuming citizens of Victoria have by their votes time and providing work for a commitpractically endorsed the policy of the tee which cannot accomplish anything. past year, a policy that may be described A committee may draw up a report, as conservatively progressive. There make recommendations which the counhave been neither revolutionary changes cil may discussed and adopt, and then, "Finis." Such discussions are usually in civic work nor the pessimism that retards reasonable development. Hence profitless and are not to be commended the citizens expect that a steady, propower is not in the gift of the council. gressive policy shall be pursued, a policy The Times usually deprecates discussketched in the various addresses of the public have a right to expect that Mayor Hayward will push to a successful issue James Bay flats and the reclamation of the waste lands adjacent. They will with which the Dutions upon matters the waste lands adjacent. They will expect that Alderman Hall will intro-alone deals. The usual crop of notices duce a by-law providing for a park in of motion concerning Dominion affairs to business." the northern part of the city. They which generally looms up during the first will expect that Alderman Beckwith will few days of the opening of the legislamake better provision for the public lib-

improvement scheme. They will expect have no sympathy with merely academic that Alderman Brydon will urge forward discussions in the City Council. -- ving of the principal streets, and

of the city. The public will There is a general tendency in the freer |y wired his congratu-condolences-and spect that Aldermen Cameron and air of the west to shorten periods of lo! His Excellency immediately replied. an will carefully scrutinize all ex- service. There is a desire for change, with thanks, that he had at once fully ures, so that due economy shall an irresistible longing for the excitement recovered from the consequences of the

he observed while the improvements urgently needed are carried out, and faction on the part of many citizens for The connection between cause and effurther expect that each member of the the chance of "getting even" with some fect is so perfectly obvious that "Our council will deal with every question someone else in their steads. It is a efficacy of his treatment. from the standpoint of the civic statescommon saving that, "if an alderman is man and not from the standpoint of the street corner politician, who but retails

fearless and conscientious men shall notoriously fickle. Some of the best several years on the staff of this paper. Harold Robertson for the respondent.

not the example of the English civic councils be followed, which has given Councillors are elected for three years. Three or six Councillors usually sit for each brought suit and recovered judgone ward, one-third of which retire annually, but are eligible for re-election. The Mayor is not elected by the poular Council at its first meeting. In all prob- must know that he can bring an action ability it is more desirable that the years, as obtains in many States of the Republic to the South. Such a plan for evidence in their own behalf.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The personnel of the Board of School Trustees has partially changed. Mrs. Maria Grant, a lady trustee who has served the taxpayers and specially represented the female portion of our citizens faithfully and well, has been superseded, her late colleague, Mr. McCandless, also retiring from the board. Two

gentlemen, new to public life in Victoria, make their debut in educational work Ontario other witnesses may be called, the limit is. I believe forty days. In upon the school board for 1901-2. Mr. George Jay, a barrister of many years' amongst the legal profession and the citizens generally. Mr. Alfred Huggett.

years the manager of the carpet department of Messrs. Weiler Bros., and is probably less known to the public. It

should have beaten such veterans in The extension of the aldermanic lease of school board contests as Mrs. Grant and Mr. Beaumont Boggs. It is one of the inscrutable mysteries of political and Mayor and Aldermen. For instance the sion by public bodies of affairs beyond other elections that the unexpected often Monday. Mr. Bodwell said he thought that the their functions. The Dominion Parlia- happens: "Never bet upon a horse race trial would have to be adjourned until Tuesday, as both he and Mr. Davis, ment should not trench upon the pow- or an election" has passed into a pro-

ers of the Imperial Parliament; the Pro- verb. the two cou The Times joins in the chorus of congratulations to the newly elected mem- Martin said that an action should not bers and offers this sage advice to new be set down for trial during the sittings and old members to "quit talking and get of the Full court, as it took one judge away from the Appeal court, and weakened the Bench. Mr. Bodwell said the

The newspapers have just recorded ture, ought always to be treated to the an extraordinary instance of the potency rary, and prosecute his Pandora street "six months hoist." Consequently we of sympathy properly applied. His Excellency the Governor-General, not being a native born Canadian, and therefore

Yet the subject itself is of genuine not an adept at skating, fell on the ice said it was another instance of the unsee that an equitable amount of importance to the citizens. Shall the at Ottawa and dislocated his shoulder. s done upon the outlying streets Mayor and Council vacate their offices Away across the continent in Victoria, ads as compared with the expen- every year, or is it desirable that they three thousand miles distant, "Our of the Full court, which were too freupon the streets in the business be elected biennially or triennially? Harry" heard of the mishap and promptquent. Williams vs. Faulkner, and Raymond vere adjourned to next setting, to be heard together. Robertson vs. Bossuyt was an appeal

of electoral contests, and a secret satis- slight misunderstanding with his skates. from Judge Craig in the Yukon. It involves a nice question as to the power of members of the public body, by electing Harry" is to be congratulated upon the costs. The agreement sued on was for * * *

a good man he can get elected again; if Mr. Duncan Ross, who was defeated he is not a year is long enough for his by about twenty votes in the contest for the gossip of the street. The capital of services." The fallacy of such a state- the mayoralty of Greenwood, is editor the province demands that intelligent, ment is obvious. Popular applause is of the Greenwood Times, and was for

pursued if the administration is to merit more important duties, then surely the owe. The case was never thrashed out have also to congratulate the other memand retain the confidence of the elector-dite. City Council should have a longer lease that the council on their re-election, neither judge nor jury has ever passed as it shows clearly that the taxpayers upon the conflicting statements of Bul- have been thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which civic affairs have been lock and Collins. At the time of the institution of the conducted during the year that is past. such great satisfaction for nearly three-quarters of a century? In England the owed both his wife and sister-in-law a having had, as a property owner here, some business transactions with some members of the council present, I had reason to be much pleased with the satment before Bullock, and so got priority. isfactory manner in which th Bullock assumes and wants the public actions were arranged, and with the to assume that these judgments are fraudulent, presumably because Collins spirit of fairness that was shown" The school trustees were then sworn vote, but is elected annually by the City did not defend them. But Mr. Bullock in, and while the judge congratulated them, he took the opportunity of saying to have those judgments set aside, and that he thought they would all admit Mayor be the choice directly of the have Mrs. Collins and her sister declar- that Mrs. Grant, who was not se fortucitizens, but he might be elected for two ed trustees for him if their judgments nate as they were, in respect of the are fraudulent, and if that were done .ll election, had Jone her duty admirably parties would have the right to be heard, in the past. o be represented by counsel, and to offer



live and are well known, there is prac- from Pretoria from A. Archer, who was tically only one opinion, viz.: that Colformerly employed in the Times com lins has been the injured man, and for posing room. It contains New Year's greetings with the legend in gilt, under other reasons of a more private nature, but well known on the island, the perse- | the title "Pretoria, 1900" cuted man? The Boer flood cam' and washed awa' Arrest and imprisonment for debt is

The Uitlanders, wives, and bairns, and a' supposed to be abolished here, and in all But "Bobs" cam' like the roarin' main, enlightened English speaking countries. And noo we're bobbin' up again. When it did exist the creditor had to pay the cost of keeping his debtor in jail,

RESULTS OF CONTESTS.

but Mr. Collins was imprisoned for debt, Vancouver, Jan. 18 .- Following are the and the cost of his keep was paid by the results of elections in the Lower Fraser province. It is high time our local statute was remodelled. Under our municipalities: Langley-Reeve, D. McRae: councillors. statute a man might be condemned to Graham, W. McAdam, W. J. McIntosh, twelve months' hard labor, in England William Livingston, J. McDonald, J. Sher and Ontario under similar circumstances

Richmond-Reeve, D. Rowan: councillors Nicoll, E. Hunt, Garrett, Reeve, Tom Smith. Kent-Reeve, John McRae; councillors, John Duncan, W. Green, James A. H. Mar-

ow, Michael J. Murphy. Coquitlam-The old council was re-elected by acclamation. South Vancouver-Reeve, James Rea; ncillors, John Carrell, David Grey,

Samuel Taylor, Edward Seacomb, W. N Chilliwack-Reeve, Wells: councillors

Frank Lickman, S. H. Wilson, C. B. Reeves, Joseph Thompson, G. Good, Mc-North Vancouver-Reeve C O Wicken n; councillors, Walter Irwin, W. H. Bay, nlace

B. J. Cornish, P. A. Allen. Burnaby-Reeve, N. C. Schou; councillors, P. Byrne, E. Stride, J. Love, J. Carter mith, C. F. Sprott. Delta-Reeve, W. H. Ladner, elected by

nsel engaged, would be ena majority of two over Benson. gaged in the Full court. Mr. Justice "VERDICT A JUST ONE "

Three Prisoners Found Guilty of Murder

New York, Jan. 18 .- To-night Walter C. eason it was set down for Monday was McAlister, Andrew J. Campbell and Wilbecause they had thought the sittings of liam A. Death, three of the four persons the Full court would have ended by that indicted for the death of Jennie Bosschiettime, and it was important to have the 1900, the number of letters posted in-creased from 116,028,000 to 178,292,000, It was pointed out er, a mill girl of Paterson, N. J., who was case tried then, as the week after the murdered on the night of October 18th last, udges would all have to go over to Van- were adjudged guilty of murder in the sec couver for the Full court. The judge ond degree. According to the New Jersey law the maximum penalty for the prisoners workability of the machinery of the is 30 years' imprisonment,

court on account of the present sittings The jury took fourteen ballots, and after noning Judge Dixon and the prisoners, filed into the court room. They returned as follows: at 8:14 o'clock, having been out 4 hours Ontario vs. Faulkner, appeals from the Yukon, and 29 minutes. The prisoners, when Ouebec ... in them. Death looked anxiously about the court room for a moment and then assum-

the payment of \$100 to recover judgthe verdict was announced, the prisoners ment, and \$600 to be paid when the money in issue (\$6.000) was recovered. There is some dispute about the agree ment, and the evidence is not very clear. The argument was not finished. J. morning at 10 o'clock. Peters, Q. C., is for the appellant, and



Post Office

Enormous Increase in Number of Letters Posted in Dominion Last Year.

Money Orders and Post Cards-Balance of Credit of Depositors in Savings Bank.

postage, were surcharged and issued as (Special Correspondence of the Times.) two cent stanps. Deducting the amo Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- The annual report of those three cent stamps from the tota of the postmaster general for the year value of the issue, a decrease of \$108,nding June 30th last has been distribut- [118 would appear when compared ed by the department. As it has been the issue of 18:9. The decrease in the

Returns

the first whole year of the domestic two-cent rate, and the reduction of the inter-sold to the public during the year was Imperial postage from five cents to two only \$52,981. The output of the one cent card, cominterest is attached to the publication. dicates a decrease of 2,570,505

From the sale of postage stamps, post This diminution in the issue of post ards, etc., the revenue for the year was cards is doubtless due to the reduction \$53,000 less than for the previous year. in the domestic letter rate of postage This shows that there was a marked and the growing use of the private post

ncrease in the number of letters posted card. during the year, and that in a very short time as much revenue will be derived were discontinued during the year, the from the lower rate of postage as was fifteen cent stamp in November, 1899, bbtained before the reduction took and the six cent stamp in February,

The number of letters posted in Canadd during the year was 178,292,500, an and payment of postal notes afford conincrease of 30,917,000 over the previous year. In 1876 the number of letters which this means of transmitting small

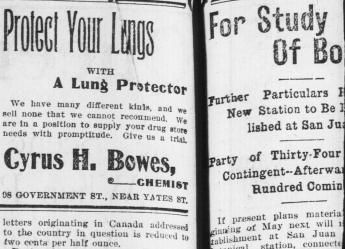
posted was 41,000,000. In ten years this number grew to 71,000,000, or a total lic. During ten months of last fiscal increase of 30,000,000. During the next period (from August 1st, 1808, to June ten years, that is from 1886 to 1896, the 30th, 1899), the number of postal notes

number increased to 116,028,000, or a paid was 471,407, and their aggregate total increase during the decade of 45,- value was \$771,490. During the year in Second Degree at Paterson. 000,000. In other words, the increase in 1900 the number of notes paid was 769. the second ten years was only 15,000,000 250, and their aggregate value \$1,289,ver the growth of the first ten years. In 1896 the Laurier government took state that, in operating the postal note In the four years, from 1896 to system, no difficulties of any moment

increase of over 62,000.000 on 17,-000,000 larger in the four years than the number of morey orders issued and the entire increase during the last ten in their aggregate value, the rears of the Conservative government. being attributed to the use by the public The number of letters mailed in the of postal notes instead of money orders different provinces during the year was for the transmission of small sums of

Ontario 40,250,000

ed the same attitude as Campbell. When



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The year's transactions in the issue

It was pointed out in the 1899 report

decrease

year ended

that there had been a falling off both in

money. During the year 1900, the total

number of orders issued was 1,074,922.

being an increase over the figures of the

1900.

90.062.500

station, conne During the year the value of the stam ical ota University, to wi ue exhibits an apparent increase of eretofore been made \$15,481 over the preceding year, the issue for the former being \$4.209,687, and for the latter \$4,194,206. But it is dy active steps are l way of making prepar. itution, the importance toria can hardly be est proper to observe that included in the of the output for the year 1899 The keenest interest in was \$123,600 worth of three cent stamps which, with a view to their surcharge ng manifested at univ rters, and some of the o lown to two cents and their transfer eived would indicate th three cent stamp column t not only been selected a he two cent stamp column of the stock tanical station, but as a sort for the over-worked ook, were, for purpose of account, conidered as issued. These stamps, which With its perp age and vegetation, its on and always mild elim ne state. remnant of aree cent stamps in the possession the department on the occasion of the summer by the gentle eduction in the domestic letter-rate of ad Pacific. San Juan 1 as ideal place for eithe ing opportunities

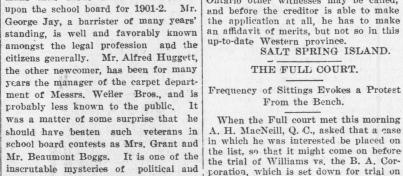
rch such as are found the coast. The place became known

ple of years ago, ' and a number of u and along the shore duri n specimens of seawee ed their knowledge. to Switzerland, and v n that they belonged t never previously e interest in the little a seashore grew as as a result, when next Two denominations of postage stamps of 34 students wi Paul in a C. P. R. ia. to be taken o

angements have alr ne car, the contract f he buildings necess has been let to Mr. , a new wharf for t promised by the s improvements er bring the place rap coming year. the last trip of the ist steamer a gover rge of Mr. Roberts ect the old wharf, a ntage of 350 feet and decided that sary. A more sub rected and will be ext water in order to n for shipping of a lighthouse, which Juan are now looki essentials required of San Juan a safe ter for ships of any is on record, says king of the matter thi of the crew of the lost id after the distaster th n a lighthouse at San J could have been saved Cowan wreck, Mr. Ba one of the many which ! in the twenty miles o en San Juan and Carma re is already a light for th strangers coming in from

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30th, 1898, by \$9,935. On the crease in the aggregate value of the or-069, as against \$14.467,997 for the year 1899, and \$14,518,480 for the year ended June 30th, 1898. The excess in value This statement compared with that for over the orders issued in the year 1899 The buildings to be erected the previous year shows an increase of was thus \$1,741,071, and over those isexhibited neither elation, relief or surprise. 227 in the number of post offices in sued in the year 1898, of \$1,690,589. will probably be all fr Judge Dixon thanked the jury, and said he believed the verdict a just one. He then dismissed the jurys until Monday t which is to be used for ses, is to be located stone rock that exten The increase in the number of registered able to the general growth of business Straits about a mile belo Rock at the enterance The court then rose, and the prisoners letters falls just a little short of eigh-throughout the country, and the lowerteen per cent. In the number of packets ing (on April 1st, 1897), of the fees on of merchandise—a very fair indication of domestic money orders. Of the total number of orders (1,074,922) drawn situated nearby ng side of which an abu sh water is available. The try-the increase is close upon nineteen throughout Canada during t be only required to acc at 34 people, who will tak year, per cent. 800,279 were payable within the Domin-The total net revenue of the post office ion, and 274,643 were payable in from all sources, except that from the countries. As compared with the pre-Yukon and Atlin districts, exceeded that vious year there was a falling off of nce in them for about for Next year, however, othe more solid and substan of the previous year by \$1,053, and the 9,883 in the former class of money orwill be built, and acc total gross revenue exceeded that of ders, and an increase of 23,432 in the 1899 by \$20,391. The expenditure of the latter. In both cases there was an inwo hundred of the stude department, omitting the special ex-penses incurred in the Yukon and Atlin orders in domestic orders of \$1,147,295, that being the number iniversity on the return districts, exceeded that of the previous year by \$33,197, the excess being dis-of \$593,775. The number of money orngent. A most exhaust eaweed, together with tributed somewhat evenly over the larg- ders issued abroad payable in Canada al plants, will be made. aade of the former just er items of post office expenditure. The was 171,805, and their aggregate value le in the big Atlantic st net revenue was \$3,183,984, and the ex- \$2,470,565, showing an increase in the \$3,645,646, leaving a deficit number of 10,382 and of value of \$249,or McMillan, of ersity, intends imitating of \$461.661. The deficit of the previous | 179 near as possible. One of now in the possession of ear was \$398,917. The aggregate balance at the credit During the year 1900, 551.45 miles of the confidential financial man of Stlefel purposes, making a total actual railway 455, or an increase of \$2,735,850 over she says that she wou 00 for it. The equipment on will be made as comp mileage over which mails were carried the largest balance pre sly reported, ble to make it, and which was for the year 1899. res will be a dredge The following countries gave their ditious handling of the kind is secured in dhesion during the year to the Imperial THE VETERANS. nenuv postage scheme. Mauritius July er as well as along the addition to the importan



grasp the civic problems of the hour, men in public life have been driven from Mr. Ross was at one time a school and not only point the way towards office and power through the caprice of teacher in Victoria, but being a man development and progress, but them- a popular vote. Not that we underrate with a mind of his own on political and

selves lead thereto. THE SESSION.

The legislature of the province has been summoned for the dispatch of pub- through which to express its will. lic business on the 21st of February. In Winnipeg the Premier said that it would in office, policy and administration is most an excellent all round citizen. meet about the 15th. The Times, a desirable. The shifting of public officials month ago, said that the date of assembling would be about the 20th. Events public service. It entails greater exhave proved that the Times was nearer pense, often causes pross corruption, right than the Premier. But that is a sime but too often is the executioner of matter which, perhaps, scarcely merits is but too often is the executioner of the public weal. It is not desirable propriately illustrated. The farm scenes special remark, for we fancy we are gen-

officers. The Mayor and Aldermen are The forthcoming session will be in the position of doing a great deal of fraught with the greatest interest to the work that is necessarily of an adminispeople of the province. The feeling seems trative character. True, it is urged great industries that the future of Britto be growing in strength every day that that they should devote their attention ish Columbia depends.

British Columbia is on the eve of an era more to legislative work, but a glance of marked prosperity when even ordin- at the various matters necessarily ary intelligence and sagacity on the part | brought before a City Council will conof the members of the government will vince the most sceptical that the work

enable it to take its place, as a bountiful delegated to them is official. Conseendowment by nature seems to have de- quently frequent changes in the corporsigned that it should, as the premier pro- ation is often disastrous to the conduct vince of the Dominion. The position of of public business, and in our judgment the first minister in the commercial a longer term of office is to be desired. argument one of the judges certainly world, and the strong following he has It goes without saying that a repre- did use a somewhat similar expression in the House, gives him a peculiar Ed- sentative body should be able to act vantage in seizing the opportunities independently. Neither the wiles of the court had before it was the examination which the present affords for advancing wirepuller, nor the threats of the choleric of Mr. Collins as a judgment debto

ly by the disposition it manifests to improve these opportunities.

be enjoyed by every representative body. That this feeling will not be found alone in the ranks of the Opposition is But if a representative of the criizens and the ranks of the Opposition is indicated by a statement made a few fore him, he is far more likely to be more about it. Mr. Collins's fault lay Clerk Dowler. days ago by a supporter of the administration. "If the members of the government rise to the occasion," he said, popular," than by "what is right."

clerks, the sooner they get out and make ing elected in alternate years. What way for stronger men, the better." We good reason therefore exists for limiting

The court, at 1 o'clock, until 11 a. m. on Monday. PLACER EXCITEMENT. for one moment the popular will. Demo- other subjects, and the then school board

eracy is too priceless an institution to not having a mind for anything that had Reported Discovery of Gold at Sookebe lightly regarded. Yet democracy a little independence and spirit about it Rumor Discredited. needs proper machinery to develop its he abandoned the life of a teacher of best energies, and suitable channels youth to become a teacher in the school Some excitement has been caused in

of journalism. Ross is a pretty good All other things being equal, continuity newspaper man, a very good Liberal and

> * * * scene of the strike is said to be between The office of the Dominion Governthe Indian reserve at Sooke and Otter ment in London has issued a neat hand Point. The simple circulation of the book of British Columbia, which seems to after the rumored treasure. have been carefully prepared and apdefinite in regard to the rumored strike. would do credit to the Prairie province. E. Gordon, the C. P. R. lineman, was in the city yesterday from Otter Point, but Our mining, lumbering and fishing industries occupy, as they should, leading the strike. Rumor said that all the teams from Barlow's stables had been engaged to carry would-be argonauts to

BULLOCK VS. COLLINS.

To the Editor :- The account of this bound for Sooke. matter in last evening's Times is hardly

Mr. McGregor, who operates a placer mine at or beyond Otter Point, is in the city. He had not heard anything about fair to Mr. Collins in stating that the court said "that it must not be thought the strike, although he said that the re that the court had any sympathy for the During the sults of his work at the beach warranted prisoner, as it had none.' him in continuing development work. The gold bearing sand alleged to have been discovered is said to be of the black but upon Mr. Gregory's calling attention to the fact that the only evidence the magnetic variety, which has been found

THEY ASSUME OFFICE. the interest of British Columbia. The hobbyist should move the "tribune of when he was denied the right of being government will be measured very large- the public." The Independence of Par- represented by coursel, and had no op-Mayor, Aldermen and Trustees Sworn liament is a sacred heritage, and such portunity of offering evidence on his own behalf, the judge intimated that his reindependence should in a lesser degree

marks applied only to the evidence befor Now that the case is finished it is pe

mbers were presented to him by City After the mayor and council were governed by the thought of ':what is in the fact that he was a bad bookkeepe the sworn in, Mr. Justice Walkem, addressand did not preserve receipts for

ing the mayor, said: "Mr. Mayor, I have very great pleas moneys expended by him on Mr. Bul-"and show that they appreciate the res-new one. The Imporial Parliament's ex-writing to Mr. Bullock with accounts of The plan of extended service is not a lock's farm, contenting himself with receive a loyal support; but if a policy of drift is to be pursued, and ministers display no more initiative then offer

display no more initiative than office clerks, the sooner they get out and make is gelocited in officence when can be and the members of the board in four and the members of the board of School Trustees serve two years, berecount before the registrar of the court, buring the year just past he was unable to do so, because the rehe was unable to do so, because the re-gistrar declined to accept any other proof than receipts to approve the interest you have taken believe that some members of the cab-inet at least appreciate the position that if longer periods are granted to those indiguent went against him for a energy and activity which you have dis-inet at least appreciate the position that if longer periods are granted to those indiguent went against him for a energy and activity which you have dis-the life of the City Council to one year?

a liberal and enlightened policy must be bodies which may be supposed to have large sum of money, which he did not played in connection with them. 1

adjourne CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

a solicitor to contract for a lump sum for

in To-day.

Queenstown, Jan. 18 .- Sigmund Hertz, of New York city, who was arrested after the arrival here on Thursday evening of the Allan line steamer Corinthian from Halifax, charged with forgery, at the in-

stance of United States authorities, was not brought before the magistrate here totown by a report posted on Frank Campbell's bulletin board yesterday evening day. The police are awaiting the arrival of a Scotland Yard officer to take him to stating that rich placer discoveries had ondon for extradition. been made on the beach at Sooke. The

The sum of £350 was found on Hertz, but no trace of the missing bonds was discovered. As there is no charge against his wife, who accompanied her husband nor was sufficient to send a number across the Atlantic, she was not searched. She is known to have a number of bank It was very difficult to learn anything drafts.

Hertz is absolutely silent on the subject he had heard nothing whatever about aissing since January 2nd. Members of 16,354.34. the firm allege that he is an embezzler to the extent of \$100,000, and that his method the beach, but inquiry elicited the in of operation was to forge the firm's signaformation that not a single animal had

ture to cheques, cash them and destroy been hired for Sooke. Telephonic in them when returned to the bank. quiry at Colwood was met by the reply that no one had passed through there

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES. Cramp's Shipbuilding Firm Want United

States Government to Pay Over One Million Dollars.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The House spent the entire day on the bill to refer to the which a country adheres to the Imperial ourt of claims the claims of the William Gramp & Son shipbuilding firm of Phila-

in such paying quantities at Wreck Bay. the government in furnishing armor plate and material for the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana, and the cruisers New York and Columbia. The claims aggregate \$1,367,244.

The bill has been conspicuous at every session of Congress for several years. It Before Mr. Justice Walkem this morn met with the strennous and determined ing the members of the city council and opposition of a portion of the minority under the leadership of Mr. McDermott, of New Jersey, and Mr. Robbs, of Missouri. the school trustees were sworn in. The A filibuster was finally begun, but its advocates at length succeeded in having the previous question ordered upon the bill. The House then adjourned. The ordering of the previous question gives the bill a tactical advantage in one way, which in sures a vote upon it whenever it is called again.

> SAILED FOR FAR EAST. (Associated Press.)

business Wilhelmshaven, Jan. 19 .- 'The North German Lloyd steamer H. H. Meir, Capt. Forbes; sailed for the Far East

D. Ross. Box 553, Winnipeg. General to-day with 900 naval recruits on board. Agent. Fence in stock.

Interesting Session of Old Fighting Men 1st, 1899; British North Borneo, July Last Night

1st, 1899; Cape Colony, September 1st, 1899. The department has lately been Two interesting papers were read last informed that the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony (formerly the night before the Veterans' Association Orange Free State) adopted the Im- of Vancouver Island at the regular sesnight before the Veterans' Association perial penny rate on December 1900, and New Zealand adopted it 1st sion of that body held in Pioneer hall. Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden presided, and on January 1st, 1901. In every case there was a fair turnout of "vets." The chairman announced that twenty stands of Lee-Metford rifles had been aspostage scheme, the postage rate on

sured the association by the government for target practice during the coming

A committee was appointed to arrange The PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. (Ltd. the programme for the next monthly meeting. All members of the contingents to South Africa were made honorary members. A resolution was also passed inviting members of the different services represented here to attend the

social githerings of the association. Rev. Canon Beanlands contributed a paper on the use of the bow and arrow warfare, his remarks des with the prowess established by English arms when these primitive weapons were wielded by the yeomarry of England. C. F. Moore gave an interesting paper descriptive of barrack life in China under General Gordon, accompanied by photographs. Votes of thanks were

endered the speakers. SIR E. WOOD'S SUCCESSOR.

London, Jan. 18 .- The Duke of Connaught will shortly become adjutant-general to the forces, in succession to Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, who will become commander-inchief of the forces in Ireland.

extends over a big area, big variety of wood, fir, pine, hemlock, balsam e being among that present the only mill in un by Rev. Mr. Ellison Its capacity has bee 6 feet a day, and it has very busy. One contract

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ure as the terminus of the It has practically Port Renfrew will be the the trans-Pacific cable, the ich has been practically let hen, too, the San Juan va come in the near future big lumber industry, for district is probably the anywhere along the Cos Mr. Baird sent to Victor ks that have ever been and he could have sent e it not that their immens ing. It was a common make four cuts, 33 feet lo would be six feet in dia But this is far short the size of trees which he listrict. for he has seen 17 feet in thickness. ne cedar tree, when sawn n in lumber of 35,000 feet.

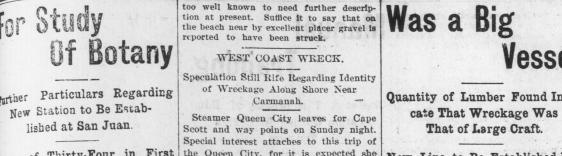
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WALKERVILLE, ONT.



arty of Thirty-Four in First the Queen City, for it is expected she will bring additional information regard-Contingent -- Afterwards Two ing the wreck of the vessel, the remains of which are being cast up along the Hundred Coming. coast in the vicinity of Carmanah. Ship-ping lists give the names of no vessel

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August 1st, 1898, to June 1899), the number of postal notes was 471,407, and their aggregate

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plans materialize the becorresponding with that appearing in an partially obliterated form on some tim-bers which have been washed ashore. May next will mark the esat San Juan of the new tation, connected with the The nearest resemblance to "Rinter" or "Rei-ner," as it appears in another disiversity, to which reference a University, to which reference that a set appears in another dis-tofore been made in the Times. patch from Carmanah, is the Paul Rick-mers. This vessel is a German ship of 2,817 tons, which sailed from Chemainus of making preparations for the a, the importance of which to can hardly be estimated.

feet of lumber, valued at \$22,252, the nest interest in the scheme largest British Columbia cargo that has at university headeen given dispatch in over a year. The and some of the correspo inly possible way for the Rickmers to be dicate that San Juan instrued as "Rei-ner" would be for the " having become so indistinct that it elected as a site for a but as a new summer night be mistaken for an "i" and for the 's" to be completely obliterated. Nothver-worked students of its perpetually green ng further was heard of the wreck toits charming situday, and speculation regarding the identity of the unfortunate is ripe along s mild climate, tempered y the gentle breeze of the San Juan has been selectthe water front.

e for either purpose, af-inities in botanical re-READY, AYE READY.

are found nowhere else Garrison at Hospital Point Eager to Se Service With "B. P." came known to botanists

of years ago, when Mrs. Til-There does not seem to be any likeli umber of university folk hood of a scarcity of recruits in Canada ng the shere during a short sofor Baden-Powell's South African ns of seaweed growth that force, when Major Fall arrives, and knowledge. They sent witzerland, and were pleased to Victoria may reasonably be depended they belonged to a family that upon to furnish a tenth of the force required from Canada. previously been known.

Not only have many civilians and mem st in the little wayside port re grew as time rolled on, bers of the Fifth Regiment signified their ilt, when next May comes, a desire to enlist, but it is learned Lient.students will set out from. Col. McKay, in command of A. Co., ?rd a C. P. R. car, bound for R. C. R. has applied through the R. C. R., has applied through the regular channels for a place in the force. Major Bennet, of Vancouver, as menbe taken on from here by

ents have already been made ticed in these columns some time ago r, the contract for the erection illings necessary for the stahas also asked for a place in the force His application went to Ottawa direct, while that of Col. McKay went through been let to Mr. Baird, of San new wharf for the harbor has mprovements are projected that ng the place rapidly to the front uing tear

ing officer in the petition, sixty men cfhe last trip of the regular West a government party, in Robertson, left here to the old wharf, a structure with for service in China when hostilities age of 350 feet and depth of 40 broke out there.

for ships of any description.

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and decided that a new one was A HOUSE WARMING. ary. A more substantial one will octed and will be extended out into ater in order to provide accommo-for shipping of all kinds. This,

Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell Visited in Their New Home.

lighthouse, which the people of an are now looking for, are the fur bearing animals does not apply The young people of First Presbyterian church held a very pleasant and en-joyable "at home" at the manse, on Wednesday evening. Before they disrequired to make the San Juan a safe and convenient persed they presented Dr. and Mrs. Campbell with an address, wishing them visiting Alaska waters to prevent the the captain who was in a hurry to leave record, says Mr. Baird, in ing of the matter this morning, that rew of the lost Janet Cowan killing of walrus by persons on board many happy years in their new home, distaster that had there and much success in the work of the their vessels. These instructions are Lord. The address was accompanied issued with the view of protecting the another one occurred, and so the captain by a beautiful clock, a souvenir of the food supply of the Indians, many of was kept fuming in angry impatience lighthouse at San Juan the vesbeen saved. And the Cowan wreck, Mr. Baird says, is beginning of the new century, having whom are sai the inscription: "Presented to Rev. Dr. ing condition. the twenty miles of coast beand Mrs. Campbell by the young people

San Juan and Carmanah, where e is already a light for the guidance rangers coming in from the ocean. e buildings to be erected at the sta-will prhably he all finance. One of the church, January, 1901." Dr. Campbell, to whom both the ad-dress and presentation were a genuine will probably be all frame. One,

nself and Mrs. Campbell, for their be used for observatory be located on a large kindness, and the assistance they had al- a very close call from destruction. At to be noticed on a line ways cheerfully given him ever since he the Cape a reef, some two miles o in length, runs along the shore. ways cheerfully given him ever since he the Cape a reef, some two miles or more t the enterance of the har- ago. workshops and laboratories will ated nearby on a little cove side of which an abundance of MAY LIVE A CENTURY. ater is available. The buildings Dr. Lapponi on the Pope's Physical Condirequired tion. 34 people, who will take up their them for about four The most interesting personal prediction year, however, other buildings of the new century is that made by Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's physician, who de yards from White Rock, which rises solid and substantial descripbe built, and accommodation clares it probable that Leo XIII will live to the age of 100. His remarkable record of She lay in the trough of the sea and was to hundred of the students providt being the number sent recent activity shows the Pope to be a man rolling terribly-so bad that her keel cof extraordinary vitality, and whether Dr. Lapponi's prophecy is literally fulfilled or not, he already holds a unique place in the NEW PHILIPPINE LINE. ersity on the return of the first most exhaustive study of together with other bo-NEW PHILIPPINE LINE. will be made. Books will annals of longevity. He is the most dis-tinguished survivor in the new century of former just as they are that famous group of great rulers and statesmen who dominated the last half of in the big Atlantic station, which Millan, of the Min sota the century gone-Bismarck, Von Moltke, tween Seattle and the Philippines with ity, intends imitating in all things Gladstone, Disraell, Queen Victoria and Emperor Franz Josef. That Leo is likely rumored that the China Mutual company sible. One of these books possession of Mrs. Tilton, that she would just take become a centenarian imparts new in- is to inaugurate a similar service. The equipment of the staterest to his famous poem written in 1897, made as complete as it is in which he set forth his rules of living .make it, and among other vill be a dredge plant for the s handling of the seaweed, as Wild birds do not sing more than eight secured in pretty deep as along the shore. o the importance which San or ten weeks in the year. from China and Japan about Monday, and the Victoria about four days later. There are nine kilted regiments in the n through the establishment British army. will be the status it will as the terminus of the trans-Pacific It has practically been decided out Renfrew will be the landing place CARGONAL ANGONAL ANGONAL ANGONAL ANGONAL ANG trans-Pacific cable, the contract for

Quantity of Lumber Found Indi- Modern Interpretation of the Characters by Officers of H.M.S. Warspite.

New Line to Be Established Be-Institute Hall Was Packed to Its Utmost Capacity Last tween Philippines and the Sound. Evening.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1901.

Grusoe"

"Robinson

Little additional information can be The Institute hall was crowded last learned of the identity of the wreckage evening on the occasion of the presenup on the west coast of the tation of the pantomime, "Robinson Cruwashed Island. soe," in the city for the first time by the

Vessel

News comes from Carmanah that the gun room officers of H. M. S. Warspite. beach has been thoroughly searched for All the chairs in the hall were taken, ten miles east of Carmanab, and al- and standing room was at a premium. though a great quantity of lumber Las been found, nothing has been seen to mentioned before, will go to Seaman If only deck load, the quanidentify it. Rumble, who in an accident at the navy tity would indicate it to have been that of a large vessel, as the lumber extends yard, Esquimalt, was crippled for life. twenty-five miles at least. The boat also The pantomime was given in two acts appears to have belonged to a large ves- with two scenes in each act. The first sel. Lightkeeper Daykin has sent a scene was the deck of the Calamity man to try and find the piece of the Jane, moored alongside the Inner name-board reported, and get the name wharf, Victoria. On the rising of the curtain the crew of the Calamity Jane correctly."

The statement made that the doomed vessel is evidently a large one, tends to strengthen the possibility that the Gcr-noodle (H. V. T. Procter), the half-pay man ship Paul Rickmers, which sailed from Hastings on December 17th, is the next appeared. Mr. Procter gave a unfortunate craft, she being the largest splendid portrayal of character, and kept lumber carrier to sail from British Col- the audience in laughter all through the umbia with lumber in recent years. entertainment. On his first appearance The steamer Eva, which arrived at he gave a splendid song entitled, "A Astoria last Tuesday, reported having Half-Pay Master of a Half-Pay Crew." Astoria last Tuesday, reported having passed a direlict schooner off Gray's har-The role of "Robinson Crusce," "th bor, drifting with currents towards the great-great-grand-nephew of Daniel Deisland coast. She was a vessel of 150 fce's friend, who was sent to sea because tons, and was painted white. She was he grew so," was presented by R. G. submerged to the decks, and the masts Dinwiddy, who also won the applause of his audience by the rendering of some were gone. Capt. Peterson, of the Eva. excellent songs, and the splendid way in says he bore down on the craft, but could which he took the role. Lord Charlie not see anything by which she could be an admiralty expert, who is weighed recognized, but it appeared to him as down by a sense of overpowering superi

WANTON DESTRUCTION. Reports of the wanton destruction of

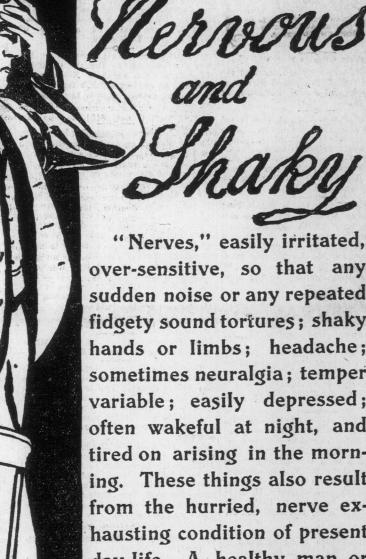
walrus in Alaska waters have reached the treasury department at Washington, says a Port Townsend dispatch, Walrus me from the Arctic on ice floes during the early portion of the open season points between St. Michael and Cape Nome and thousands of passengers .on the early steamers plying between these places shoot into bands killing and wounding many, and captains of whalers have reported that thousands of carcasses are seen floating in Behring sea and the Arctic ocean. The walrus is the main subsistence of the Alaska coast-wing Undiang and their set of the Alaska coastwise Indians, and their wanton destruc-

tion threatens starvation to the natives. The law relating to the protection of

having whom are said to be almost in a starv-FLOTTBEK'S CLOSE CALL.

The German ship Flottbek, which was ere continuously obliged to lean over the side of the ship. At the end of the escued from an exceedingly perilous position off the Cape by a fleet of Port first act the ship strikes a rock near Townsend tugs early in the week, had Cocos island.

The first scene in the second act represents the woods overlooking the The wreck. All the officers of the Calame saved from the wreck, but



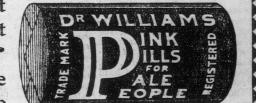
over-sensitive, so that any sudden noise or any repeated fidgety sound tortures; shaky hands or limbs; headache; sometimes neuralgia; temper variable; easily depressed; often wakeful at night, and tired on arising in the morning. These things also result from the hurried, nerve exhausting condition of present day life. A healthy man or woman does not worry. The

exhaustion---the cure is to tone up the nerves.

Dr.Williams Pink Pills for Pale People

are an immediate, unmistakable nerve food and nerve tonic. They healthfully stimulate the nerves and keep them stimulated. They cure the worried, jaded mind and temper through the nerves; give strength to the weak and aching back; fill tired, dejected, overworked men and women with cheerfulness, new ambition, and serviceable, work-producing energy. The first

box proves it, but the first and every box must look just like this _____



or you will get one of the "something elses" that some

cure is to remove the cause. The cause is nervous

day, christened "Good Friday," on account of being born on Ash Wednesday; Mrs. Fitznoodle, the better half of Cap tain Fitznoodle, and Turnemdaily, chief engineer of the steamer Calamity Jane were perhaps those who support-ed the pantomime in the best manner. They kept the audience in a roar of laughter all evening by their antics and jokes. Meratt, a navigator, represented by F. E. P. Haigh, pleased the audience with several vocal solos.

ority, was well represented by E. W.

Chamberlain. In fact he gave an almost

flawless representation of the Cockney

dude, with his calm collected tempera-

ment. R. P. Kingscote also gave an

excellent portrayal of Stepandfetchit, the

captain's A. D. C., who was smart in

everything, even in growing out of his

clothes. Widow Crusoe, a bankrupt widow, whose face is her fortune; I'ri-

Considerable fun was created in the first act by the fact that the Calamity found that the engines had broken. After having repaired the first break, for the greater part of the first scene. The second scene is the Calamity Jane at sea. Here also ample amusement is provided by Mrs. Fitznoodle and Mrs. Crusoe, who both feel very ill, and

April 1st, 1897), of the fees on money orders. Of the total of orders (1,074,922) drawn out Canada during the year, ere payable within the Domin and 274,643 were payable in other As compared with the preyear there was a falling off of in the former class of money orind an increase of 23,432 in the In both cases there was an inthe aggregate value s in domestic orders of \$1,147,295. ers drawn on other countries 93,775. The number of money or abroad payable in Canada 171,805, and their aggregate value 70,565, showing an increase in the ber of 10,382 and of value of \$249,-

e aggregate balance at the credit rs in the Post Office Savings on June 30th, 1900, was \$37,507,or an increase of \$2,735,850 over rgest balance previously reported, ich was for the year 1899.

THE VETERANS.

esting Session of Old Fighting Men Last Night.

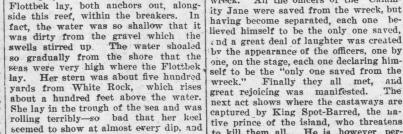
wo interesting papers were read last before the Veterans' Association ancouver Island at the regular sesof that body held in Pioneer hall. t.-Col. Wolfenden presided, and was a fair turnout of "vets" chairman announced that twenty ds of Lee-Metford rifles had been asthe association by the government target practice during the 'coming

committee was appointed to arrange programme for the next monthly ing. All members of the contins to South Africa were made honmembers. A resolution was also ed inviting members of the different ices represented here to attend the al githerings of the association v. Canon Beanlands contributed a er on the use of the bow and arrow warfare, his remarks dealing with prowess established by English arms primitive weapons ed by the yeomarry of England. F. Moore gave an interesting paper scriptive of barrack life in China unr General Gordon, accompanied by otographs. Votes of thanks were dered the speakers.

SIR E. WOOD'S SUCCESSOR.

London, Jan. 18 .- The Duke of Connaught ill shortly become adjutant-general to he forces, in succession to Gen. Sir Evelyn od, who will become commander-inlief of the forces in Ireland





please the king. The officers, glad of a chance to save their lives, immediately The Colonial Steamship company of

THE DODWELL FLEET. Dodwell & Co. has received a cable gram announcing the safe arrival of their steamship Olympia at Yokohama on January 12th. The Duke of Fife is due

CURIOUS RUSSIAN SECT. Slaves of Christ" Who Believe that the Earth is Flat.

Particulars of a curious sect of old be Moscow correspondent. To the question "Whose are you?" hey answer, "A slave of Christ." They teach that the earth is flat and stands on three whales, and that in the niddle of the ocean there is a gigant chanticleer which crows at sunrise. Rail-ways, telegraphs and telephones are ated to anti-Christ. When any of the faithful die the fol- found unconscious in the roadway, and

When any of the faithful die the fold lowing procedure is observed: A num-ber of unkempt and shaggy peasants stand around the body twirling their caps in a vacant kind of way while awaiting the elder, who on arrival ex-claims, "The river of fire has passed from the west to the east; on this river red. Michael the Archangel. Let us ode Michael the Archangel. ray that his sould may go direct to 'aradise."

The peasants thereupon make a motion with their heads sidewards, and ex-claim "Yes, straight to Paradise." After this the elder whispers in the ear of the deceased, "Listen, brother, may you enjoy Sabbath. He will never leave you,

and forty angels shall greet you," after stroking his head the corps out and buried.

great rejoicing was manifested. The next act shows where the castaways are captured by King Spot-Barred, the na-tive prince of the island, who threatens to kill them all. He is, however, persuaded by Princess Euralie to spare the unfortunates if they do something to

give a dance, which was really excellent, and brought rounds of applause from those present. The prince satisfied with the performance, kept his promise, and let the prisoners free; also lending the wrecked people his royal yacht on which

they could journey to British Columbia. In the final, Princess Euralie is won by Stepandfetchit, and is taken on her neymoon to British Columbia. The prince is also in the end persuaded to join the officers of the ill-fated Calam-ity Jane in their return trip to this pro-

The orchestra of H. M. S. Warspite provided excellent music. This is the second time the Institute hall has been used since its recent renovation, and the new stage fittings and

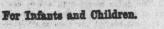
curtain, as well as the improved ventilatevers styling themselves "Slaves of hrist" are reported from Siberia, writes ment will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

A large meteorite fell at Great Parnmurderer of Alexander McArthur, his or, Essex. A local postman, Frederick Armour, who was at the time passing wife and their three children at Welthe field in which the meteor dropped, wyn, Assiniboia, on the night of June states that he was blinded and stunned 8th last, who was hanged this morning, wyn, Assiniboia, on the night of June damaged the drygoods establishment of Sth last, who was hanged this morning, Thomas May & Sons at the corner of Mcby the brilliant flash of light. He was is said to have left a signed statement found unconscious in the roadway, and did not recover until medically attended giving as the motive of the crime a of the old Winks building, a large stone wild passion for the sole daughter in the structure on the corner, and it contained a family he murdered. It will be remem-

bered that he spared the girl's life. The heaviest man whose weight is recorded authentically was Miles Darden FOUND FROZEN. ssee. He weighed a little less



Chert Flitcher



Winnipeg, Jan. 18 .- A young man and voman were found frozen to death in Pierce settlement, 15 miles south of Morris, on the morning after the storm on the 15th instant. The bodies were

trooper's horse.

found a hundred yards from a house. They are supposed to have been strangers in the settlement.

FOR LOVE OF A GIRL.

Nineteen and a half stone is the ordin-

dealers sell people whom they think it safe to impose upon. "Something else" never cured anyone; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousands --- some of them your neighbors, who won't mind telling you so if you ask them.

-PROOF OF CURE.-

Mr. Ambrose Major, Williamstown, Ont., says :- "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to health after suffering for months from extreme nervousness. The least sound would startle me; I was subject to headaches and easily irritated. My constitu-tion was naturally strong and I at first ignored the trouble, thinking I would soon be all right. This was a mistake, for instead of getting better, I became worse and had to take to my bed. Only those who have been afflicted with nervous troubles can tell how much suffering they cause, and my condition was almost indescribable. I was attended for some time by a doctor, but found no improvement. Then a friend suggested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a few boxes. After I had used the second box there was much improvement in my condition, and by the time I had used a half dozen boxes I was again enjoying good health. I naturally think no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for nerve troubles.

If your dealer does not keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they will be sent by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Be Close on \$250,000.

valuable stock of fancy drygoods.

MONTREAL FIRE. Winnipeg, Jan. 17 .- Morrison, the The Firemen's Difficult Task-Loss Will

London, Jan. 19 .- The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring Thursday, Montreal, Jan. 18 .- Fire to-night badly says:

RUSSIA GAVE WAY.

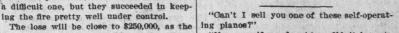
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"The British protest has proved effectual and Russia has expunged the obnoxious Gill and Notre Dame streets. The loss is conditions from the contract to restore the Shan Hai Twan railroad to the British bondholders. Count von Waldersee will sign the revised convention to-morrow."

The fire originated in the top story, and it had gained such headway by the time The students at Buda-Pesth University the firemen arrived that the whole upper story was soon in flames. The fire gradualstory was soon in names. The story. The that the moments of these their daugh-ly worked down to the lower story. The have resolved to accompany their daughbuildings in the vicinity. In the zero weather that prevailed, the firmem's task was

"Can't I sell you one of these self-operat-

"No; even if my daughters didn't have to firm carried a very valuable stock. There



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Th

the season's supply of logs has already hem, Ont., "is one of the most fertile fields The location of a mill at Nel- under the sun for sowing the seeds for vill enable Mr. Sayward to more rheumatic suffering. For five years I was years ago the Fuebla was purchased by y meet the demand established for a great invalid, words cannot convey the 'the Pacific Coast Steamship Company atput in the Territories and in faintest idea of my intense suffering and in New York, and placed on the Seattle constant pain I endured. 6 bottles of South

er, is a strong admirer of

Agnes Deans Cameron, of this city,

"The last topic, 'Co-opera-

In the Educational Review published at

St. John N. B., she says, referring 10

the proceedings of one of the council's

tion Between Parents and Teachers.

was ably treated by Mrs. Grant, of To-

ronto, and Agnes Deans Cameron, the

American Rheumatic Oure permanently iss Francis Elizabeth Murray, a cured me." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and nent member of the National Coun- Hall & Co.-146. Women, which assembled in Vic

Personal.

Dennis Murphy, M. P. P., Dr. F. S. Rey-The Puebla will remain at Bremerton nolds and H. L. Roberts, three of the members of the delegation from Ashcroft who interviewed the government to-day regarding the proposed Cariboo railway are registered at the Driard. They are

secretary of the teachers' association and one of the leading teachers of Vic very sanguine of the future of Ashcroft toria. She is a striking personality, tall, commanding figure, an intellectual head and marked features. Full of energy be consummated. They say that in their and decision, she is at the same

ten days. Then she will be brought to the Moran Brothers' dock in Seattle, where the work will be finished. SECOND SEARCH INAUGURATED. The revenue cutter Perry has again

left Astoria in search of the British bark Andrada, which is believed to have met with disaster off the northern coast.

The Pedrones were taken to New Whatcom

CROSSING THE BAR.

Tennyson.

in the Grant, to be charged before

The regular Junior League match be stead of 14 knots, as at present. the Boys' Brigade and Centra school, which was played on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill, resulted in draw, both teams scoring one point. San Francisco run. She has been in con-A. Rutherford acted as referee. stant service ever since, and has earned her owners, it is said, more than her Brigade kicked up hill in the first half, and n that account and the weakness of their original cost. She was one of the first transports chartered by the war departorward line they seemed to be getting de idedly the worst of it. The ment for the transportation of troops to the Philippines. The vessel is 319 feet however, the best contested junior game of the season. The boys played extremely in length, beam 28 feet 6 inches, and ell, and the backs of both teams deserv depth of hold 26 feet 3 inches. The City the highest praise for their work. of California now has the Puebla's run

A very short time after the kick off the and hailed from Carnarvon, Wales. Central boys carried the ball up field, but the Brigade backs gained possession of it and returned well down the field. The central forwards should certainly have all four classes held a meeting in Grant cored on two or three occasions, but on int of bad shooting no points were se ured during the first half of the game. On changing ends the Isrigade eleven braced, and after some desperate rushes had been made by the forward line a corner

hall on Saturday and unanimously de cided to abolish exercising and hazing of this morning, the first class were busy very form, as well as the practice of at work under Mr. Binns. They were via England. 'calling out" fourth class men. A cable received by the Canadian gov-

om the first, thought the jury

would let him out with a lighter degree

of crime than any of the others, and was

much excited when he heard the result

A mass meeting of the planters, mer-

oolitical parties held in Havana yester-

United States to lower its duty on Cuban

in the meeting was appointed a delegate

CANADIAN NOTES.

n Gerard street.

tended.

Toronto, Jan. 21.-There are several cases

The funeral of the late Judge Rose took

Winnineg, Jan. 21.-Premier Haultain and

of the jury's deliberations

n Friday night was over \$300,000.

The petition recently presented for the

compulsory winding up of the affairs of the London and Globe Finance Corpor-

ation, Limited, has been withdrawn, and the court has ordered the voluntary wind-

ing up of the company's affairs to pro-

The British brig John Roberts, Capt.

Davies, from Gaspe, December 31st, for Rio Janeiro, has been wrecked. Two of

the crew were saved and have been land-

d at Liverpool. The John Roberts was

uilt in 1875, registered 197 tons net,

eed under the supervision of the court.

ernment announces the appointment of a section were making the measurements and the der of the comptroller of the currency. Section was taken after an examin-

ally leads up to more involved tasks. Be-

fore attempting to construct any article the pupil is compelled to draw the de-

ng for his companions, which serves as

sign upon paper. As the work advances ing paralysis, from which he suffered the designing also becomes more diffi- and was taken worse. He was a Lib

npetus to those possessing a gift the Montreal street railway, has I

The South Park and Central school Traction Company, Paris, France.

soon as one model is completed the pu-pil commences on the next without wait-peror Nicholas continues favorable.

cult and different elevations are required. eral member of the levislature for North Individual teaching is followed. As Bruce from 1837 to 1883. 'rivate or public people of eived in private audience All the available news concerning Emvere always put at their Duncan McDonald, superintendent of nanner. From time to tim ommanded the attendanc appointed superintendent-general of the vhose works interested vere comparatively unknow de worla.

aged 71, died in Toronto last night. He

had come to consult a physician regard

IRISH FUNERALS.

STRATHCONA'S SAIL.

(Associated Press.)

"Michael Rys

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haracter shone out clear articularly careful that

candal should apply to with whom she was brough

boys will get their training at this school in relays of forty each. By the time table arranged for the schools each was sentenced to two years in the peni-A Well Deserved Re The congressional investigation of the West Point military academy has borne An artist, who was requi is sketches of a foreign a: fruit rather unexpectedly. The cadets of all four classes held a meeting in Grant When a representative of the Times from South Africa that his force would st unknown land, was le said he did not feel shy ions asked by Her Ma nuch to the point; and v ood taste he unconsciou ale never to take the initi ly reply to Her Majes did not care for whit the smallest forwar hy, or lacking in deferen lignity in themselves. haracteristic rebuke was ered by the Queen to a nayor who was about t She asked him his name was not knighted that da The Queen's We

She | taking over the C P N Co will be far has independence of thought, good com- from having any injurious effect on Vicmand of language and a peculiarly keen toria. The C. P. R. would, for the forsense of humor, which was very evident warding of their own interests, put on a her paper: and, when asked by an far better service between Vancouver and was spoken Eastern delegate if she employed her Victoria than heretofore experienced by wit in school, she said that she often the merchants of the city.

found it useful in impressing her ideas upon the memory of the young people. Frank A. MacKenzie, who is interested in Her brilliant paper touched upon several the publication of a Yukon directory, is in topics with amusing irony-the crowded the city. He is here for the purpose of curriculum, the hurry of modern educa- gathering advertisements and in other ways preparing for the issue of the proposed tion-and it closed with an earnest appeal for true friendship and co-operation directory. He is at the Hotel Victoria. between parents and teachers." Stuart Henderson, barrister, of Ashcroft,

(From Saturday's Daily.) is in the city. Ashcroft is again looking

-The milk by-law providing for the in- forward hopefully to the early construction spection of milk and the licensing of of a railway to Cariboo. Business is good milk vendors is to be put in force in and the little town is steadly forging the city as soon as the necessary forms ahead. are ready. Sanitary Officer Wilson will . . .

see that the provisions of the by-law are E. S. Busby, supervisor of the Canadian carried out to the letter.

(From Monday's Daily.)

the to Ladysmith of two patent ore cars to be used on the railway being built

from the Lenora mines to the K. & N.

A shipment is being made from Seat-

-The Full court is sitting again to-

Tate vs. Hennesey is in pro

tion, is in the city.

day. The Chief Justice is in attendance for the first time. Robertson vs. Bos-suyt was cancelled, and judgment re-

-F. J. Deane, secretary of the Chin

states that the commission will in all

probability be convened shortly, Chas.

leyees and other

Col. Gregory.

served.

Customs at Skagway, is at the Dominion. -The deputation from Cariboo left East, from which he returned last evening. Mr. Busby has been on a vacation trip for home last night. They waited on all inisters in the city yesterday and A. Goodmurphy, a canneryman of Van

laid before them the desirability of subcouver, after spending a vacation in Calisidizing railway to Cariboo and fornia, arrived in the city the other day Omineca. The government promised and is a guest at the Dominion. favorable consideration to the project.

F. J. Deane, of Kamloops, secretary of -Pte. Wood, a former employee of M. the royal commission on Chinese immigra R. Smith & Co., who has just returned ath Africa, will be presented tion, is registered at the New England hotel. with a gold watch and chain at the band concert in the drill hall this evening. The

NEW SHOES THAT PINCH. present is given by the firm and its friends, and will be Nothing can equal FOOT ELM for dus ented on behalf of the donors by

ing in new shoes. It allays all inflamma tion and makes new shoes easy. 25 cts. at drug stores.

CANCER AND TUMORS

inset and evening star, Positively Cured Without KNIFE or And one clear call for me. PLASTER-A Purely Vegetable And may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea. Remedy Which Completely Destroys Cancer Germs and Poison. But such a tide as moving seems asleep

Too full for sound and foam, The new constitutional treatment for can When that which drew from out the bound cer and similar diseases has made such complete cures in hundreds of cases when less deep Turns again home. both operations and plasters have failed, that physicians who have given this simple Twilight and evening bell. Foley having accepted the vacancy caus-ed by the resignation of Ralph Smith, gladly welcome it among the most import-And after that the dark, And may there be no say ant of medical discoveries of recent years. If you feel interested, we will be glad to When I embark.

-In connection with the meetings of give you the address of some of those in For tho' from out the bourne of Time the Farmers' Institutes in March and Canada who have been cured by this Place the Farmers' Institutes in March and April, Superintendent of Institutes J. R. Anderson has arranged to have the Canada who have been curve by the pleasant and hamless remedy. Send 2 stamps to STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Unterplayed by the see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

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Lick was secured and the ball put through because of the fact that her trip from the Central goal in the scrimmage. The Santa Rosalia to Portland was nearly at exciting part of the match now took place. an end when the vessel disappeared. She The Central boys played the game of their off the Columbia river on lives. For some time play was very even, and in spite of the Central boys' strenuous December 11th. endeavors to score they were repeatedly

SHIP LOAD OF PRISONERS. repulsed by Jaegers, Johnson and Ross, The United States cutter Grant, Capt. who were playing a splendid defence game. . Netherby, however, aided by the Central Tozier, which dropped anchor in James Bay this morning, brought back to Vic forwards, finally succeeded in sending the twenty-six Japanese prisoners, ball past the Brigade goal-keeper. The whom the American skipper turned over playing was now perhaps faster than ever, both sides did their best to add to the the proper authorities here. They

Elias Masurah, a Greek, in a New score before the end of the match but are charged with an infraction of the York court on Saturday, told a story of alien contract labor laws. They had been engaged by the Roche Harbor Lime their endeavors were unsuccessful, and the a plot of Greek anarchists to kill promwhistle blew announcing the end of the ent Americans, and could have told Company to cut wood on Waldron Isl-and, and were at work when four or five game without any further points having more had the court not stopped him and een secured. urned him over to the police that they

days ago they were placed under arrest. The Grant proceeded to Roche har-bor and the two Pardones who imported Johnson, of the Brigade, deserves spemight investigate the case. Several arcial mention for his spiendid defence play, and Vincent, Jaegers and Simpson also rests have already been made, and a the laborers were seized in the harbor, together with the British sloop in which they had brought the Japanese into the number more are planned. played well for the Brigade. Kinloch, the Central back, was one of the best players chants and Republicans of the various on the field. L. Netherby, A. Clegg and C. United States. The boat was loaded Wilson, for the Central school, also de with provisions to be taken from Roche day, passed a resolution asking serve special mention harbor to the camp at Waldron Island.

MEETING OF B. C. FOOTBALL ASSOproducts and advocating the suppression of the export tax on tobacco. One mem-ber of each of the bodies participating CIATION. A meeting of the British Columbia Foot-

United States commissioner with viola tion of the alien contract labor law. The Grant headed for Victoria. ball Association was held at Nanaimo on Saturday evening for the purpose of draw- to go to Washington to lay before coning up the schedule of games for the Senior gress arrangements in favor of tariff

PIONEER OF LINE. League. There are now only three teams reduction. n the league. Extension United, one of On Saturday the steamer America the Vancouver teams, and the R. A. from passed up to one of the island collieries Work Point having backed out at the last for bunker coal. The vessel is the first of the new line of steamers to ply bemoment. The schedule of games was drawn up on the home and home basis. The foltween Seattle, Honolulu and New York. lowing is the schedule: She is a vessel of 3.090 tons net, and has

Nanaimo v. Vancouver, at Vancouver large carrying capacity. She is com manded by Capt. George McDonald, for com March 2nd. Victoria v. Vancouver, at Victoria, March merly master of the wrecked Miami.

Hon. James Ross passed through here yes-Nanaimo v. Victoria, at Nanaimo, March erday for Ottawa to interview the federal 16th. ninisters on territorial matters. Nanaimo v. Victoria, at Victoria, April Wyoming, Ont., Jan. 21.-Alfred Westland, for over 25 years a resident here, is Nanaimo v. Vancouver, at Nanaimo, April

dead. He amassed a fortune in California, 13th. but formerly resided in London, Eng. Victoria v. Vancouver, at Vancouver Kingston, Jan. 21.-Major Moore A. Hig-April 20th.

It was decided to leave the selection of gins died here yesterday. He was 85 years old, and had been for years a superannuat-Hamilton, Jan. 21 .- Dr. I. Ryall, medical

Victorias by a score of three goals to nil.

after play began, Sam. Lorimer, having ob-tained possession of the ball, shot and suc-verest cold known here for years. Much ceeded in putting the ball past the Columbian goal-keeper. A second goal was scored

system of telegraphic communication be- by them, and we can readily understand ation of the books started on Sunday. how the boys will become deeply inter-ested in the work. The design is not possession of the institution on rumprs tween the different points of the Em-pire, and report how it may be improved. to make finished workmen, but by train- that Assistant Cashier Brown had em-Andrew Campbell, one of the men coning the eye, the hand and the intellect in | bezzled a trifle over \$200,000. vieted of the murder of Jennie Brosthis way it is believed that the boy will be better qualified to perfect himsieter, is slowly breaking down in the county jail at Paterson, N. J. Camp-

in this direction.

self in any occupation he may adopt. On exhibition around the room Mr. Humor follows an Irishman even to his grave. With advancing civilization Dunnell has arranged a display of graded work as undertaken by the manual the glories of wakes have become a training school of England. These thing of the past, though they are still start with colored cardboard, upon which designs are traced leading up to more complication of the start with the start of days dressed in his best for the admiracomplicated work in which original designs are introduced. The brush is af- tion of an admiring tenantry, terwards introduced in the first stage, crowded into the "corpse house," and wrist work in which dots and lines are while the hearse was waiting at th made with the brush; afterwards colors | door, seized the coffin and ran away with are introduced and the relation of prim- it helter-skelter down the drive and pa ary, secondary and tertiary color taught. the lodge, where the disconsolate widow In the third stage simple designs in na- was sitting on a chair placed on a tab ture as birds, insects, etc., are copied and in the window, and combing her hair for used in conventional forms for designing consolation, while she waited to see purposes. In very advanced work copy-ing flowers in the natural form and color, and also sketching is reached. Cardboard not devoid of humor. "Michael Ry not devoid of humor. work follows the brush and an essential begs to inform the public that he has part of this is that all the articles made a large stock of cars, wagonettes, brakes must be of some use.

hearses, and other pleasure vehicles, foil sale or hire," runs an advertisement in An advanced course, such as is fol-lowed in the Swedish training schools for teachers, is on exhibition. Sweden and Germany are recognized as the and Germany are recognized as the home of handicraft work, and the exannounced that "Mrs. B., of G-, sen a magnificent wreath of artificial flowers Libts here are nost interesting. Carving a magnineent wreath of a track of a track of a cross."-The Cornhill. is shown, including chip carving and re-

of diphtheria reported in the Girls' Home Towards the end of the second year some elementary botany is taught. This includes the method of growth in trees Capetown, Jan. 20 .- The British place this afternoon and was largely at-tended. and the methods employed in cutting the wood. The leaves are studied and the steamer Lake Erie, Captain Jones, sail-

pupils taught to distinguish the trees ed for Canada to-day carrying 400 of Strathcona's Horse. Strathcona's Horse. Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The following cabl struction of the tools employed are also gram was received at the milita depart taught them. In order to give the public a better gram was received at the mili ment to-day from Col. Biggar:

conception of the work undertaken, the "Capetown, Jan. 21.-Strathcona's go-ing by way of England. (Signed) Big-Saturday from 10 to 12 in the foren oon gar.' and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

In the annuals of malingering, des PENSION.

of Chamberlain's Collc, Cholera and Diar-rhoes Remedy, I am reminded that as a money to be picked up." soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48, I contract-Kaiser Wilhelm carries with him

ed Mexican diarrhoea, and this remedy has Santiago, Cuba, Jan. 21.-This section of kept me from getting an increase in my pension, for on every renewal a dose of it

small but serviceable revolver, either his pocket or in his belt, when he is His Majesty skilful in the use of the weapon, which

Queen Victoria is und any to be the possessor Her possessions have been ons. There was once of protest at the accun pposed to pessess. Th hef will turn out to be ated when the details rdinary course of even of fact, the Queen had any kind to start with, b careful, as becomes the with a large family, and fortunate speculations income. Osborne was to a splendid property, whi yield a considerable sum the Queen; and Bamoral of money well sp ber life the Queen had advisers. They looked terests with scrupulous tion of investments wa matter for there were sons of probity ready a gest profitable schemes financial advisers. Majesty made a good de ing her reign, not to sent by her loval subj cies left to her by ec who had no relatives the other hand, Her Ma family. It is well eno several historic occasic had to pay the debts of relatives. She is a liber ity. Her private chari total be made known, w have an:ounted to an er is not generally known known words, "A Sym sor," occurring in all m lists, formed the regula the Queen. In an infinite it was not expedient for render her he'n official method was adopted. T truth have made a go was a gene

tate cannot fail to show

referees to the two teams playing. If they could not agree upon any one man, it would ed civil servant. be referred to the league committee who Hamilton, Jan. would then select a referce SENIOR MATCH. The Victoria seniors and Columbia eleven played a match at Beacon Hill on Saturday land. last. The game resulted in a win for th

The Victoria played one man short. Shortly

distress has been caused among the to take. For sale by Henderson Bros., natives. Wholesale Agents. is inspected every morning, to make sure that it is in working order.

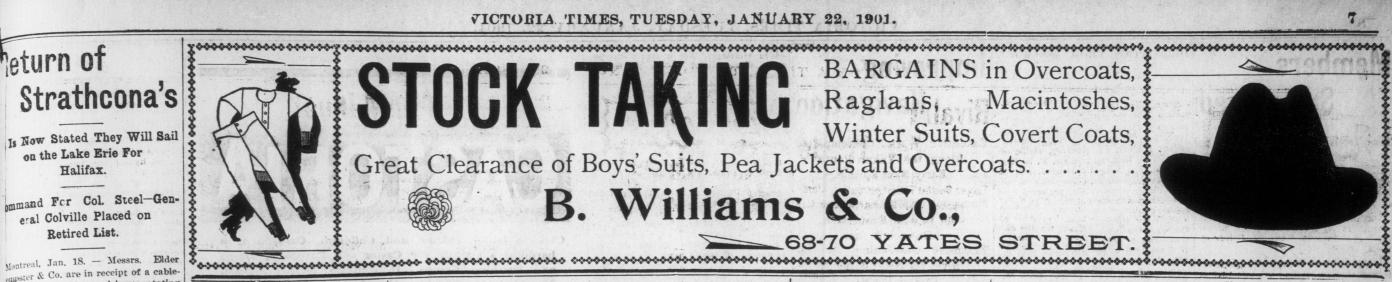
CUBANS ARE COLD.

of the stomach. He was a native of Ire-

health officer, and for half a century a esident here, died yesterday of hemorrhage

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BEAT OUT OF AN INCREASE OF HIS ress is said to be the hardest to feign-One doctor testifies: "I have scare known a pretended deaf man who cou A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: "Seeing the advertisement" ent of dropping a coin behind him. It



liot Rowe made most appropriate e to the impeding change in the nty of the British Empire. presumption, he said, for him merate the graces of from their Liverpool house, stating nd heart which had endeared the at the steamer Lake Erie will sail from eign to her people. Men, said etown with Strathcona's Horse, for aker, come and go, institutions alifax direct, about the 21st instant. it principles live forem The Lake Erie is a sister ship to the nciples for which she had stood hich she exemplified in her life and ske Champlain, which brought the reer were the principles which lay ming Canadian contingent, under com-and of Co. Otter, from Liverpool. ndation of all national great and of Co. Otter, from Liverpool. Col. Steel is said to have been offered important command in South Africa The nation could only be great est sense by adhering to those may not return with Strathcona's.

the conclusion of the reverend ger n's remarks the audience rose and veral verses of a special hymn Sovereig

RAYERS FOR THE QUEEN. critical condition of the Sovras the subject of special mention

ication in all the city churches

. In some instances the Nathem was sung, while in others.

hymns, appropriate to the occare rendered. In all the churches

vor of the responses on these

was most marked, and indi-

Metropolitan church last night,

low deeply her subjects, in the fringes of the Empire, sympa-

with Her Majesty.

rist Church cathedral Rev. Canon ands also made affecting reference sufferer at Osborne House, and cial prayer of the Church of Engvice was read St. Andrew's Presbyterian church

rice opened with the singing of Save the Queen," and Her Maj-illness was the theme of special cation by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

FROM ALL QUARTERS.

fficial advices from Gen. Voyron, ander of the French troops in a, announce that international colare occupying the tombs east and hwest of Pekin. He reports a small ment with the Boxers, in which lost 100 killed. in C. Hooper, who carried on busi-

under the name of A. C. Hooper o., stock brokers, 52 Broad street. York, yesterday assigned for the of their creditors.

sixteenth annual exhibition of the al Horse Show Association began day in Madison Square Garden, York. The animals that will be n are the finest in the countr ornado did much damage at Waildon Sunday night. The ho T. C. B. Rabb was destroyed and eral members of the family were ined, three seriously but none fatally. feared much damage was done in

rural districts ige received at Two Rivers. by the captain of the life-saving states that the schooner Holmes ashore south of Manitowie during the sea on Sunday night. The lifeng crew has left for the scene ight the men on the vessel reached in the yawl.

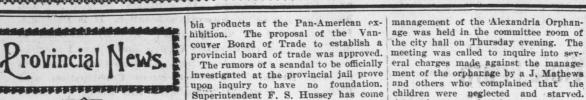
ald Sinclair, registrar of Br ed 71, died in Toronto last night. He ne to consult a physician regardaralysis, from which he suffered was taken worse. He was a Libmember of the legislature for North from 1887 to 1883.

All the available news concerning Emolas continues favorable. can McDonald, superintendent of real street railway, has been ated superintendent-general of the ction Company, Paris, France.

lispatch from Sweetsburg. Que. s Lillie Brissette, 20 years of age, entenced to two years in the peniry, and Lizzie Blaciey to one year horse stealing

ieut.-Col. Hudon, "C" Battery, "ab! 98 South Africa that his force would for home direct on December 1st. battery expected to have returned England.

he German National Bank at Newt, Ky., was closed yesterday by orof the comptroller of the currency was taken after an examinon of the books started on Sunday hen a National Bank examiner took sion of the institution on rumprs hat Assistant Cashier Brown had enazzled a trifle over \$200.000.



rote of 41 to 35.

saved.

ROSSLAND.

SANDON. of investigating anything. H. H. Pitts has been re-elected mayor

The aldermen are: C. D. Hunter, S. E. R. Atherton, A. McDonald, T. B. Fol liott, E. A. Cameron and Dr. Goms,

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- There were 75 apfor enlistment in the South GRAND FORKS. an constabulary received at the

n constabulary received at the department to-day. Some in regulations regarding re-g for the South African con-ry is announced. Pay will be al-at the rate of a shilling a day hange in regulations regarding reat the rate of a shilling a day ate of attestation to time of ar-Harvey, U. Harper.

GREENWOOD. ble message received at the mil-

London, Jan. 18 .- The Gazette this

Applications for Enlistment.

entions

January.

with pay

UEEN VICTORIA:

HER LIFE AND REIG

interest in her soldiers and

(Continued from page 3.)

The Royal Drawing-Rooms.

The Queen's personal life has always

en very simple, though dignified. She pt only one lady-in-waiting constantly

ear her to fulfil small duties, and was er mindful of the comfort of all those

the served her. In ber court life her haracter shone out clearly. She was

ticularly careful that no breath of

om she was brought in contact.

andal should apply to any of those

rivate or public people of eminence re-

eived in private audience by the Queen

ere always put at their ease by her

mmanded the attendance of perso

A Well Deserved Rebuke.

whose works interested her, but who

ere comparatively unknown in the out-

er. From time to time Her Majesty

at the Cape.

ing announces that Maj.-Gen. Sir ry Edward Colville, who recently Thomas Kirkpatrick was yesterday elected mayor. The aldermen are: W. S. Newman, F. McCarty, W. Nettle and John Abrahamson, who were returned by led the ninth division of the uth African field force and later was mmand of an infantry brigade at altar, has been placed on the retired

acclamation, and T. E. L. Taylor and H. The new fire hall was opened on Monday night in great style by a smoker given by the firemen to the public. 'The J. Bourne B. R. Campbell has disposed of the Kootenay Mail to E. A. Haggen, M. E., hall was filled to overflowing by a large who took over the management of the crowd which entered into the spirit of business from Monday last. the occasion with the greatest zest. The entertainment furnished was varied and

KAMLOOPS. The municipal elections took place

here yesterday and were keenly contest-ed. The following were elected: Mayor, M. P. Gordon; aldermen, Ward 1, J. R. b die in such an awful, horrible way! Michell; Ward 2, Jas. Gill, David C. Mc-ly child-her all gone! I was quite be-Laren; Ward 3, James L. Brown, Wm. de myself." These are typical cases. H. Evans. fer Majesty has ever evinced a deep The annu

The annual general meeting of the wood when the axe glanced and im-bedded itself in his right foot just inside Kamloops fire department took place last The officers were re-elected in a body. It was decided to add another at the time.

officer to the staff by appointing an assistant chief, for which office Geo. Brown was elected. 29. The total vote for Lalonde was 422. committee." PHOENIX.

and for Daniel 393. For aldermen: First Fire last night caused a loss of \$30,ward, C. R. Hamilton and Thomas H. 000. It started in McBean & Co.'s dry goods store, spread to the Imperial hotel Armstrong; Second ward, F. W. Rolt and A. A. McKenzie; Third ward, John S Clute and A. J. McDonell. and thence to the buildings of the Phoerix News company. Giant powder was used to blow up buildings in the path of the flames. McBean & Co. lost on VANCOUVER. Adjutant J. W. Hay, formerly of Montheir stock \$12,000. The loss on their building was \$3,000; Imperial hotel loss, \$10,000; I'hoenix News company, \$2,000; treal and Toronto, has arrived in the city to take over the charge of the Sal-vation Army social reform work, vice Ad-T. A. Hicks's dry goods store, \$1,800. jutant Patterson, transferred to Mon-There was partial insurance on some of A runaway horse, attached to a rig,

the buildings and stocks.

George Prentice of Slocan City was united in marriage to Miss Mary Fassett of this city on Monday afternoon at the Standstill, by colliding with a telephone Congressional shurch Par William An artist, who was requested to take s sketches of a foreign and hitherto alnost unknown land, was thus sent for. He said he did not feel shy, all the ques-Congregational church, Rev. William pole. G. McSpadden, the newly-appointed ions asked by Her Majesty were so much to the point; and with instinctive

------Van- age was held in the committee room of couver Board of Trade to establish a the city hall on Thursday evening. The provincial board of trade was approved. meeting was called to inquire into sev-The rumors of a scandal to be officially eral charges made against the manageinvestigated at the provincial jail prove ment of the orphacage by a J. Mathews superintendent F. S. Hussey has come children were neglected and starved.

and gone-but it was not for the purpose After the matter had been fully discussed the secretary suggested that the members of the board be asked to record their vote on a motion, recording the board's confidence in the matron. Ald. Considerable interest was taken in the election of a school trustee which took Grant seconded the motion, and upon group on Eight-Mile creek, the outcom

ed for, not a vote was recorded. The chairman then assured Miss Penhale A serious accident happened on Mon-day to Otto Clinton, the fourteen-year-that the board had full confidence in her old son of Thos. Clinton, of Spallum- management of the home and care of cheen. The boy was driving a horse the children power wood-cutting machine, when his

at the Cape. cable message received at the mil-cable message received at the mil-capeatom nounces that t. Elmsley, who was wounded at as to n the 18th of November, sailed Capetown for England on the 8th muary. On Retired List. mdon, Jan. 18.—The Gazette this cares of mineral land. Mr. Watson and Judge Spinks retain a third interest in glove became entangled in the machine, when his glove became entangled in the machine, source and below the elbow. He might, and the injured limb was put in plaster. The wound is a most serious one, but on account of the youth of the serior announces that t. Elmsley, who was wounded at ast on the 18th of November, sailed (A. W. Jakes yesterday defeated the property. The agreement govern-ing the sale provides for the placing of \$75,000 in the commencement of operations work done on the property, and there is no doubt about there being a big deposit the direction of Mr. Williams. The rescitement over the proving up of the coal measures at Coutlee, B. C. Coal was discovered a few months states that he has had considerable work done on the property, and there is no doubt about there being a big deposit the direction of Mr. Williams. The rescitement over the proving up of the coal measures at Coutlee, B. C. Coal was discovered a few months the sale provides for the placing of \$75,000 in the commencement of operations and for the considerable by a certain date. the direction of Mr. Williams. The Reversion of Mr. Williams. boy it is hoped that the arm may be saved. by the boy it is 40 miles from Spences Bridge, and the values being carried in sul-

Valley railway from Midway to Spen- of silver to the ton. ces Bridge.

citizens to Ottawa, to interview the government regarding the wishes of Vancouver in the way of government pat-10nage. The matter of sending a mining exhibit to the Pan-American exhibiinteresting, and included music, songs, speechmaking, readings and four threetion was also taken up. No definite secured in the immediate vicinity of round bouts, which concluded with an action was taken. accidental knockout.

evening, which has resulted in confining him to the house. He was splitting ing on Friday night. The report con-its importance to the section of the cluded as follows: "In conclusion we Slocan in which the Rockland is located beg to request that the Trades and cannot be overestimated.-Nelson Miner. the great toe. He had his slippers on Labor council will not let this matter

drop here, but keep it continually on the The city election yesterday resulted in table until it is sifted to the bottom, and

> A PROMINENT CHICAGO WOMAN SPEAKS.

suffered with a severe cold this winter stomach. A friend'advised me to try Cham- province should be dependent upon berlain's Cough Remedy, and I found it her neighbors over the line for a marwas pleasant to take and it relieved me ket for her production of silver and at once. I amit now entirely recovered, lead. caused much consternation on Granville street on Wednesday morning, by travel- saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering,

COOKING BY THE CLOCK.

Mining Rews -0-

Will Erect Smelter.

About May 1st next the Miner-Graves syndicate will take the initial steps in the development of the Rockland the vote being taken every member of of which will be to establish what is ants were Mayor Megaw and Jas. Stod-ders, and the latter was elected by a 000 in development and the construction of a smelter on the ground to treat Rockland ores are the principal features of the syndicate's programme. The Rockmanagement of the home and care of the children, after which the meeting terminated acres of mineral land. Mr. Watson and Kootenay lake to Boundary, and the Judge Spinks retain a third interest in less should come to the greater. The

is on the line of the surveyed Nicola phides, which also run about an ounce A year hence the programme of de-

The Citizens' Association on Thursday velopment will be completed and the night discussed 'sending a deputation of smelter proposition will have advanced to a practical stage. With a view to this contingency the syndicate has staked the entire flow of Bear creek. This gives them 300 miners' inches of water at the extreme low water mark, and a descent of 1,000 feet can

the smelter site, making a water power Thomas Armstrong was the victim of a very painful accident on Saturday

> The Lead Question. G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, writes as

ter next summer follows to the Nelson Miner: Sir,-The fact that there are two lead stacks in the country in full blast seven days in the week, and that

philanthropists, suggests that

The facts presented in your article

On January 2nd, 1900, lead was quoted

 Anothor win be expended in Robson.
H. W. D. Armstrong, who is the competitionality the source the silver medal for service in the Red River expedition.
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The C. P. R. bridge across the Columbia in the work was progressing as well as could be expected. As force of about 75 men is at work, but.
A force of about 75 men is at work, but.
The by-law to grant a franchise to the Electric Dispatch Messenger compared in Trinity church, Fairview, part to operate in Nelson, and which was progressing as a citize Sundary school teacher ublished (in June or December next) doing development on their own claims. The North Star commenced shipping last that you have over-estimated our out- An important strike has been made pt fet, the Queen had litte money of ha kay lind to start with, but she has been with a large family and also makes of wome struck fund a speakil property, which may new struck, and begress filt through had been det work also be lower than in former years (in make at 400 degrees) for half an hour; then was most grifted, and the constitute of the struck filt through had been det work also be lower than in former years (in make at 400 degrees) for half an hour; then was most grifted at No. 1 firs hall on Thesday after in the hayloft of the hall whe Bertin make at 400 degrees (in the first of the former below. He struck find upon most grifted at No. 1 first was in the constitute of the struck in the hayloft of the hall whe Bertin make at 400 degrees (in the first of the former below. He struck find the the constitute of the struck, and black at the constitute of the struck in the dogen at hours and the lease of all through the struck in the former struck find the struck in the struck of the former below. He struck in the struck of the struck in the constitute of the struck of the former below. He struck in the big the former struck in the struck in the struck of the struck in the constitute of the struck in the struck of the struck in the struck in the struck of the struck in the struck in the struck of the struck in the struck February. It had up to December 17th shipped 16,000 tons of ore, and developput of lead ores for 1900. The lead ore the Alabama group in the Curlew district. production for the Slocan camps and The shaft being sunk has struck a ledge, ing her reign, not to speak of the gifts sent by her loyal subjects, and the lega-tices left to her by eccentric individuals who had no relatives to provide for. On the other hand, Her Majesty had to pay the debts of some of her near in the case against the Trading' Stamp had to pay the debts of some on the remainder of the case on un. The remainder of the the trading' stamp had to pay the debts of some on the remainder of the the the totar to may non-payment of license for Dr. Agnew's Oatarrhal rowder- one application gave me instant relief, cleared the nasal passages and stopped the pain in the the the stablishment of a the the the the the stablishment of a Agnew's Ointment is peerless in curing One application gives instant relief. cures an itching and irritating skin dis-cuses, Chafing, Eczema, etc. 35 cents. Sold Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-143.

we will, I think, find in a short time being among those recently employed, it is the capacity of our home smelters in- believed they have made satisfactory arcreased to the extent of another 100 rangements for handling their output,

tons per day of ore. It is highly im- . The American Boy is putting on a full plobable that these foreign competi- force of men, 35 being now employed, and tors will allow our local smelters to it is said the force will be increased to 50 have all the ores, and between the two within a month. The staff is at present all the ore and all the kinds of ore employed in No. 6 tunnel, which is now that we have will be in demand. As in some 40 feet on the lead. The year to the dry ore problem, I do not think averages about nine feet in width, and there is any such thing. A dry ore carries about 2½ feet of ore on an average. supply has not been developed in Koot- The mine is shipping about 25 tons of ore a enay, because it was not in request, week, which runs well on to \$100 a tor Our fat ores have been going to Salt in silver and lead values, averaging perhaps Lake, to be used in fluxing the dry ore \$50, which is about the average of the of the Utah man. Our prospectors | camp. It is thought that within a month have turned their backs upon silicious propositions carrying \$20 in silver, because uch ore would not bear trans-pertation to distant smelters. At any The new ore body recent Kamloops Camp

The new ore body recently struck at the Kimberley has been crosscut and rate, it is no further from Boundary to Kootenay lake than it is from proved to be 15 feet in width. The ore from this crosscut has been of good uni-Kootenay lake to Boundary, and the form quality throughout, averaging about 6 per cent. copper and over \$40 in gold adaptation refers to ores, not to inhaband silver values. The men are now drifting along this ore body. Preparations are being made for sinking

Enlarging Granby Smelter.

another 100 feet at the Iron Mask. Drifting Grand Forks, Jan. 14 .- It has been and crosscutting at the 150-foot level has definitely announced that the proposed enlargement of the Granby smelter will proved the vein to be of the same width and the ore somewhat better in quality be initiated the first of next April. Con-tracts for the machinery and supplies than at the old workings at the 50-foot have all been awarded and delivery will the Iron Mask will be a developed mine commence shortly. With this enlarge-ment the plant will have a capacity of tion of ore. 1,200 tons daily instead of 600 as at The work in the drift in the Copper King

present. Coupled with the announce- is being carried on with highly satisfactory ment of the enlargement, is the decision of the company to install a converter in is increasing. results The width of the high grade or The sides of the drift. order that metallic copper may be ship-ped instead of matte. This will effect bornite for the last ten feet, besides what a saving of one-half in freight rates on is taken at the face. The ore is all being the output. sorted, and about ten tons of high grad-The ledge on the Brooklyn, which had ore is now sacked for shipping, hesides

been faulty, has been found in place at 'which there is a large dump of medium the 250-foot level, and the ore is of ship-grade ore, which is considered good enough ping quality. Drifts are now being run to ship. The tob both ways on the ledge. On the Stem- done is 55 feet. winder, work is confined to exploiting a

strong ledge at the 200 foot level. A On the Criterion and Oyster groups on 20-drill compressor has been ordered. Lexington mountain work is being carried

owns these properties, will erect a smcl- ground, and it is reported that they have struck rich ore on both. A new plant has been ordered for the The work on the Imperial syndicate's pro-No. 7 mine and development will short- perty near Camborne is progressing

still in the prospect stage, and further work is done it will be give an estimate of their mer

The force at the Winnipeg mine has been feet has been reached under way and the showing is

At work. Sinking is going of the Miner-On the last pay day with the Miner-Graves syndicate in Phoenix there were 404 names on the roll, and some \$26,000 the lead upon which the big strike was made in the Paradise crosses through their

level and is being continued. The pay ceedingly high opinion of the future of roll averages 105 employees, and this will the Windermere district from a mining doubtless be increased when new levels are. I oint of view. He states that from Horse Thief over to Toby creek there is a zone double tracking of the tunnel has been every promise of turning out a great min-completed for a distance of 450 feet. The era section. It embraces the Paradise, tunnel is to be continued on through the Silver Belt, White Cat, McDonald group

their owners are not supposed to be Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Womma's Alliance, in speaking ment of lead ores will be effectually of Chamberlain's "Cough Remedy, says: "I solved.

which threatened to run into pneumonia. I of a few days ago in themselves estried different remedies, but I seemed to tablish the conclusion that there is no grow worse and the medicine upset my longer any particular reason why our

opened up to considerable depth. The Boundary. The Golden Crown will probably resume operations inside of three or four weeks. Increased, there now being about 25 men at work. Sinking is going on in two places.

was paid out. At the B. C. mine, Summit camp, the

At the Knob Hill, Phoenix camp, the of about four miles square, Grey Eagle ground so as to develop that an umber of other well known p

tons asked by Her Majesty were so auch to the point; and with instinctive bood taste he unconsciously followed the la never to take the initiative, but sim-ly reply to Her Majesty's questions. She did not care for her visitors to which the smallest forwardness, or to be with the smallest forwardness, or to be the line between Nelson and Robson. rates the London market was worth to the B. C. shipper 49 cents per ton of lead Messrs. Norris and Beckwith will start The Silver Hill mineral claim has a six

The total amount of drifting now

The Dominion Copper company, which on by the prospectors who own the

ly be resumed. This mine has a fine smoothly. A. H. Gracey, the engineer in showing of copper ore and has been charge, stated that the propositions are

degree of accuracy. A depth

Windermere.

nain shaft is now down past the 400-foot R. Randolph Bruce, M. E., has an ex-

IRISH FUNERALS

Humor follows an Irishman even to is grave. With advancing civilization glories of wakes have become a ng of the past, though they are still ing who can remember "His Honor's' eral, and how they waked him three ays dressed in his best for the admiraon of an admiring tenantry, who bowded into the "corpse house," and, nile the hearse was waiting at the or, seized the coffin and ran away with helter-skelter down the drive and past lodge, where the disconsolate widow as sitting on a chair placed on a table the window, and combing her hair for solation, while she waited to see the neral cortege pass. That is now incient history, but the present day is not devoid of humor. "Michael Ryan gs to inform the public that he has large stock of cars, wagonettes, brakes, ses, and other pleasure vehicles, for e or hire," runs an advertisement in local paper, the same paper which. a glowing description of a funeral, ed that "Mrs. B., of G-- sent magnificent wreath of artificial flow the form of a cross."-The Cornhill.

STRATHCONA'S SAIL

(Associated Press.) Capetown, Jan. 20 .- The British amer Lake Erie, Captain Jones, sailed for Canada to-day carrying 400 of Strathcona's Horse. Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The following cable gram was received at the milita depart

tent to-day from Col. Biggar: "Capetown, Jan. 21.—Strathcona's go ing by way of England. (Signed) Big-

In the annuals of malingering, deaf ess is said to be the hardest to feign. One doctor testifies: "I have scarcely known a pretended deaf man who could not be found out by the simple expedient of dropping a coin behind him. It is so natural to turn round when there is money to be picked up."

Kaiser Wilhelm carries with him small but serviceable revolver, either in his pocket or in his belt, when he is in uniform. His Majesty is extrem skilful in the use of the weapon, which is inspected every morning, to make sure that it is in working order.

Whit the smallest forwardness, or to be hy, or lacking in deference to her and lignity in themselves. A severe but haracteristic rebuke was once adminisfred by the Queen to a self-important nayor who was about to be knighted. she asked him his name in the usual He replied that it was "Mr. mas —." "Arise, Mr. Thomas "answered the Queen ironically. He was not knighted that day. The Queen's Wealth.

Queen Victoria is understood among nany to be the possessor of great riches.

possessions have been placed at milons. There was once even a murmur

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was presented to the ratepayers on Thursday for their approval, carried by a majority of 59 votes. The total vote in majority of 59 votes. The total vote vicar, officiated, and there was a large attendance of relatives and friends.



FOR LADIES REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1901. ed in marriage. Not a single divorce case was recorded during the twelve DELEGATION FROM ASHOROFT. Improving Project for a Railway Line From Ashcroft to Quesnelle. FESTIVITIES AT BERLIN.

of the scene was increased by the com-

ing and going of princes and other not

able persons, and the marching of troops. Special interest was excited by the

aurel wreathed standards from the

Castle to the service in the garrison

church, to which they marched, headed by bands of music. Emperor William

everywhere received ovations.

Visit From

mpanies of troops sent to bear the

Royalty

Navigation Berlin, Jan. 18.-Berlin was in gaia attire to-day, and presented a thoroughholiday appearance on this second day of the bi-centenary festivities. The Extensive Work Contemplated bourse, banks, government offices and Along the Yukon Route courts were all closed and special thanks Early Next Spring. given in commemorative services held in the churches. The historic quarter be tween the Castle and Grandenburg Gate is to run north from Ashcroft to Ques- Numerous Klondike Properties was densely thronged, and the animation

> Sold to A. J. Bannerman, a Dawson Broker.

It is expected by the delegation that the Special correspondence to the Seattle cheme will receive the support of the members from West Yale, East and Post-Intelligencer, under date January West Lillooet and Cariboo, the districts 9th, says that Gov. Ogilvie, in his message to the Ottawa government, recommends improvements costing thousands of dollars that will greatly facilitate the navigation of the Yukon river and im-

prove and shorten the winter trail to Dawson Among other improvements advocated by Gov. Ogilvie is the dredging of Lake Lebarge, where about \$60,000 is needed to deepen the channel for steamers Probability That Duke of York running during low water.

Five Fingers and Hell Gate are also included in the list of places needing improvements. Last winter a large sum of money was spent at both points, with the result that navigation was made safer. It is now the plan to take out all the fingers at the former place and to widen the channel at the entrance

to Hell Gate. Hell Gate is just above Fort Selkirk, and during low water the entrance to the narrow channel, which for two miles runs very swift, is only sufficiently wide allow one steamer to enter at a time. The steamer Eldorado King was stuck unable to get out. She now lies in a very dangerous position and will most certainly go out with the ice in the spring. At one time last fall five steam-ers were tied up at Hell Gate for three days, greatly interfering with naviga-

Included in Gov. Ogilvie's recommendations is a provision that the winter trail, instand of continuing down the river from Fort Selkirk, be built overland to Gold Run creek and come into Dawson down the Klondike river, saving about fifty miles.

sence in the North for a considerable cessive duries being imposed on them portion of the summer. Mrs. Grant has sat at the board for several years but They nave circulated a petition asking wishes, which Commander Wemyss is for his removal.

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den disappearance along the trail. At a recent sale of crown mining properties at auction in Dawson all the unsurveyed fractions and all crown

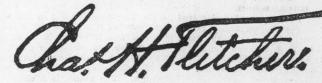


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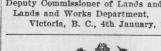
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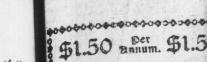
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ied alternative tenders for Concrete rtment, Victoria, and at the office of the Provincial Government Timber Inspector,

accepted bank cheque or cer posit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the undersigned, for the sum of fifteen hundred (\$1,500.00) dollars, as security for the due fulfilment of the contract, which cheque shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. (L.S.) HENRI G. JOLY de LOTBINIERE, The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. Tenders will not be considered unles ICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the made out on the forms supplied and signed United Kingdom of Great Britain and, with the actual signature of the tende Ireland, Queer, Defender of the Faith, The lowest or any tender not necessarily



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CANADA CONTRACTOR STATES

Cowes, Jan. 22, 6.55

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(Associated Press.)

tion has been obtained sin

m.---The Queen is dead.

copy of a Report of a Committee of the Honorable the Executive Council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor on the 16th day of January 1901.

On the recommendation of the Honorable the Attorney-General, and under the proiv. sions of the "Jurors Act" (Chapter 107, sec. tion 27, R. S.) His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, by and with the advice

of the Executive Council, doth order as That a Special Sittings of the Selectors of

KETTLE RIVER, AT HARDY'S

CROSSING.

ORDER IN COUNCIL

Jurors for the County of Victoria, be held in the Court House, in the City of Victoria, Cowes, Jan. 22, 11 a. m.-No Monday, the 4th day of February, 1901 at the hour of eleven o'clock in the foremation regarding Her roon, for the purpose of selecting the names of the requisite number of persons to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors for the ock bulletin was issued. is locally reported that t county of Victoria during the year 1901. J. D. PRENTICE, nily have again been sur Clerk, Executive Council.

on's chamber. Confirmation of this is found t that the Bishop of Winche e prayers for a person dying en in Her Majesty's be NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS HIGHWAY BRIDGE, NORTH FORK

ie morning Bishop's Statement.

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Cowes, Jan. 22, noon .- The Sealed tenders, superscribed "Tender for Sridge, North Fork Kettle River," will be nchester has just left Osbor received by the undersigned up to and in-cluding Saturday, the 9th February next, for the construction and completion of a wooden highway bridge across the North Fork of the Kettle River at Hardy's Cross-

London, Jan. 22 .- The officia Drawings, specifications and forms of ontract may be seen on application to Mr. J. A. Dinsmore, provincial constable, Grand Forks, B. C., and at the Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., on aud after the 14th instant.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the undersigned, for the sum of eight hundred (\$800) dollars, as security for the due fulfilment of the contract, which cheque shall be forfeited if the party endering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to omplete the work contracted for. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be

contract. Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the tenderer.

accepted. W. S. GORE.

Victoria, B. C., 4th January, 1901.



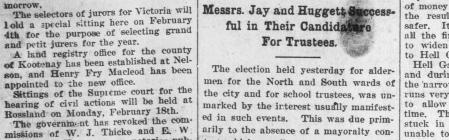
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

MEADOWS DYKING DISTRICTS. SLUICE GATES.

and Wooden Sluice Gates, superscribed "Tender for Concrete Sluice Gate" and "Tender for Wooden Sluice Gate," will be eccived by the undersigned up to Saturday the 2nd February next for the erection and completion of six sluice gates in the dykes of the above-mentioned Districts. Drawings, specifications, and form of contract may be seen at the office of the nspector of Dykes, Lands and Works De-Court House, Vancouver, on and after the 6th instant.

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Electors For Arother

Year.

Re-Elected

A delegation from Ashcroft, consisting

of Judge C. F. Cornwall, ex-lieutenant-governor, Dennis Murphy, M. P. P. for

West Yale; Stuart Henderson, barrister; Oliver Harvey, of Harvey, Bailey &

Co.; H. L. Roberts, and Dr. F. S. Rey-

nolds of the Ashcroft Journal, are in

the city interested in securing a rail

road for Ashcroft. The projected road

They are waiting upon Hon. J. D.

Prentice, the representative of the dis-trict through which the line would run.

which are directly interested in it.

Aldermen

official announcement .s made that | Council of 1900 Returned by the

test which usually engrosses the largest hare of attention. The absence of a ontest, too, in the Centre Ward, ieft the electorate of that division of the city no opportunity to exercise their franchise excepting for school trustecs. The result of the contest leaves the aldermanic board unaltered for another year, although the school board undergoes a marked change. In the latter contest the places of Mrs. Maria Grant and A. G. McCandless are taken by Messrs. Jay and Huggett. Mr. Mc-Candless, much to the regret of his colleagues at the board, decided not to seek the victims of injustice on the part of re-election, owing to his probable ab- the United States customs officers, ex- for the Ophir and St. George are to for the Ophir and St. George are to for the Ophir and St. George are to

Messrs. A. C. Carmichael and J. A. Dickie, of Vancouver, and J. H. Russell and B. Wehrfritz, of Atlin, have dissolved partnership. lication will be made at the next

carry on a sawmill business at San Juan,

on the West Coast of Vancouver Island;

of the Western Federation of Miners. J. A. Barrett, butcher, of Rossland,

Members

Summoned

The Legislature Announced

Meet on the 21st of

February.

A Railway Projected From Ash-

croft to Quesnelle-Week's

Appointments.

In the issue of the provincial Gazette

published last night proclamation is

made by the Governor calling the Legis-

The following appointments are made:

C. W. Field, of Golden, to be a coroner;

George Murray, of Nicola Lake, Major

A. W. Jones and William Henderson, of

Victoria, to be justices of the peace; and

W. E. Burns, of Van Anda, to be a

Dr. Clarke, of Ontario, is to undertake

an examination into the affairs of the

provincial asylum, and that he will hold the first satting of the commission to-

and petit jurers for the year.

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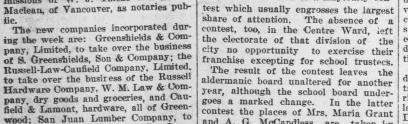
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has assigned

session of the House for a bill to incorporate a railway from Ashcroft to the for a change," met with signal defeat. The vote for the three aldermen of last to the forks of that river; thence along the west fork to Bridge creek; thence to the Cariboo road; and thence to Ques-nelle, with power to build a branch to Barkerville.

RELEASED FROM JAIL. Jos. Collins Liberated by Order of the

Full Court. Yesterday afternoon the Full court delivered judgment in Bullock v. Collins, allowing the defendant's appeal from the trustees order of Judge Drake imprisoning the defendant for fraud. The court held that the charge of fraud had not clearly brought home, as it must be when the liberty of the subject is concerned. court expressed itself as of opinion that a conviction cannot be obtained on oven strong suspicion, but also said that didates, especially in the North ward and for school trustees. Ald. Kinsman it must not be thought that the court had any sympathy for the prisoner, as and Ald. Beckwith, 7. Trustee Jac



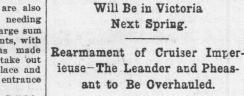
and the Silverton Miners' Union, No. 95,

met defeat yesterday. In the North and South ward, Messrs. Bragg and York, who typified the ele-ment who considered that it was "time the Northwest Mounted Police. Each for a change," met with signal defeat. by up the valley of the Bonaparte year, in each ward, was, comparatively

Ald. Kinsman third. In the South ward the aldermen stood in the same re-

following in the order named. Dr. Lewis Hall headed the poll for school The counting of the aldermanic vote was completed just as the clock struck 6, but that for school trustees was not finished until some time later. 'A feature of the election was the number of plumpers cast for some of the can-8; and Ald. Beckwith, 7. Trustee Jay Mr. McPhillips asked the received 76; Trustee Huggett, 29; Chairtourt, as a condition, that no action for false imprisonment be brought against anywhere near the total number

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Victoria will in all probability be honored this year with the visit of the Duke of York on his way home from Australia. At least there are rumors to this effect in high naval circles. He in the mouth late last fall and to get out. She now lies in a to join his father in New York, where the latter hopes to be in attendance at the forthcoming international yacht race. Regarding the movements of the two, the

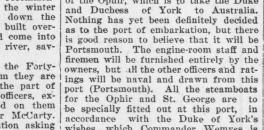
Naval and Military Record says: "In a few weeks preparations will be a forward state for the fitting of the Ophir, which is to take the Duke

The American miners on the Forty-Mile are indignant and claim they are

and each week a counter patrol starts down the river from White Horse. They a watchful eye on caches of goods from stranded scows or steamers, look after the safety of travellers, and go over the though in reality a sister to the flagship

lation to one another as at last year's be kept at each roadhouse, and in that election. Ald, Cameron again heads way clues may be obtained to any sud-the poll with Ald, Cooley and Ald, Hall den disappearance along the trail. A register of all guests is required to

claims that had reverted, or been held in alternate blocks, which had not previously been hid in, were knocked down A. J. Bannerman, a local broker, for \$201. He secured hundreds, if not sands, of properties, or, at least, got not record within a few days will be It will cost him the custom-St5 for each claim or frac-of the old pattern, have been replaced withdrawn. ary fee of \$15 for each claim or frac-ton recorded, so it is not likely he will



A police patrol has been established to see fully carried out. As most of these boats are 56ft. long, and are to be painted, decorated and refitted to make them suitable for the special commission, it week two policemen start over the trail from the Dawson end with dog teams, be shipped at Portsmouth, where, no doubt, both ships wil receive their touching up. It would thus seem that make twenty or thirty miles a day, keep the St. George is to be something more than a mere escort, and that on arrival

on the station. "While I am talking of Royal yachts and Royal pilgrimages. I may add that there is a rumor on the Royal yachts that the Prince of Wales is going to New York this year to witness the great yacht race, and that the Duke of York, coming home from Australia by the Pacific route, will cross the American continent by train and join his father in New York. This has been the gossip of the yachts for some weeks past, and I merely give it for what it is worth." The refit and rearmament of the cruiser Imperieuse have been comple cruiser Imperieuse have been completed, and option on them, by paying 20 per cent. of the amount bid in cash. Any of the claims or fraction Bannerman may the A division of the Medway Fleet Re-

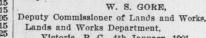
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Bullock by Collins. This was refused. The vote was as follows: The appeal was allowed with costs, and North Ward. Mr. Collins was walking the streets of Victoria last night a free man. F. B. J. L. Beckwith Gregory for the appeal, and A. E. Mc-Phillips, Q. C., and G. H. Barnard, con-Edward Bragg South Ward. The Canadian Development Co. v. Le W. G. Cameron

nc, an appeal from Judge Dugas in H. Cooley the Yukon Territorial court, came up in the morning before Judges Walkem, Joseph York 199 Drake, Irving and Martin. The ship School Trustees. Canadian was run into by the ship Merwin on the Yukon river, and suff-r-ed damage. The plaintiffs, who are the Alfred Huggett owners of the Canadian, sued for \$480 Mrs. G. Grant damages, and the defendant put in a Beaumont Boggs counter claim, and won on it, and ob-

tained judgment against the plaintiffs LINER IN COLLISION. for some \$600. The plaintiffs now ap Liverpool, Jan. 19 .- The White Star peal. It is a question of negilence, and

sistance.

20 YEARS OF VILE

CATARRH.

line steamer Cymric, Captain Lindsay, from New York on January 9th for this as to who was negligent. The argument is still going on. E. V. Bodwell, Q. C., and L. P. Duff, Q. C., for plainport, which arrived at Queenstown yeserday and proceeded, was in collision tiffs, and R. Cassidy, Q. C., for defend-

ARMY REORGANIZATION.

Washington, Jan. 18-This evening the The damage to the Cymric was not so serious. The Carib Prince was damaged sposed of the army reorganization bill. The measure having originated in the Senate, the final question was not upon its in her upper works, MAYOR BATES DEFEATED. passage, but upon agreeing to the Senate

nts. They were agreed to by a (Special to the Times.) vote of 43 to 23. Nanaimo, Jan. 18 .- The new municipal ined effort was made to-day

A determined effort was made to-day to amend the bill so as to provide against the sale of liquor in the Philippines and to prohibit the importation of any kind of intoxicants into the islands, but it was not intoxicants into the islands, but it was Every effort to prevent the increases in Barnes, Cocking, Johnston, Mac-the strength of the army was defeated by a Cutcheon, Hickman, Knarston, Wilson decisive majority. As the bill originated in the Senate, it now will go directly to conference committees appointed by

the two branches of Congress. M'KINLEP'S CONGRATULATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

rlin, Jan. 18 .- United States Am-Wonderful Testimony to the Cursador White at 11 o'clock this morn-presented to Emperor William Presiative Powers of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. t McKinley's congratulations on the Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer bi-centennary celebration of the coron-ation of the first King of Prussia. This of the coron was held in the Knight's hail at the Schloss after the newly Chiloss after the newly appointed in Royal Order of the Red Eagle, and Children of the Crown control of the Crown Order of the Crown and the der of the Honse of Hohenzolnted to the Emperor

relieved on the Pacific station by the recorded. Many of the properties would ordinarily be considered valueless. Some 630 complaint has been made that everybody 572 was not permitted to bid on or notified 505 that all the unsurveyed properties were 505 to be put in one lot. However, it is said any person knowing of an unsurveyed fraction that he wanted to bid on could bara had the orportunity during the sale

have had the opportunity during the sale by requesting the officer in charge to put it up. A special dispatch to the Skagway

Daily Alaskan from Dawson, under date of January 8th, tells how O. Perrin, of Dawson, made a fortune in less than 60 ... 638 days. As the result of a \$1 investment ... 604 he finds himself possessed of a rich ... 558 claim in Klondike and an offer of purchase which, if accepted, would make him independent for life. At a sale of held at

crown mining claims recently held at Dawson Perrin purchased a claim on Gold Bottom for \$1. He went to work prospecting and almost immediately struck a very rich pay streak. Every shovelful brought up the yellow meta in the Mersey this morning with the British steamer Carib Prince, and both vessels were damaged. Tugs went to 000 cash was made. Perrin said he had too good a thing to let it go at that figure, and is still working the property. The soldiers who ran the new United States government telegraph line to 100 miles below Tanana are returning to Fort Gibbon. They bring the news that Jim Huntington, the missing mail carrier, was caught in an ice jam while in

council is as follows: Mayor, William Manson, who was elected by a majority Ronald McRae, formerly of New York was crushed between the cable and the drum over which it revolved. The deceased leaves a daughter in Day vson. He lived for a time in Juncau, and had long

been in the Klondike. The White Pass & Yukor railway has recently added to its shops at Skagway an electric light plant capable of supplying 800 lights, exclusively for the u of the company. For some time the mprovement has been contemplated, but

the plant was not made ready for use until January 7th. Besides lighting the large machine shops a mile from the city, a wire has been strung to the down-

from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained Dr. docth a rate of about seven out relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me." 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-1. the year eighty-three couples were

sloop Condor, is to pay off at Devonport. Her refit will form an important item in the dockyard programme for this year, as she is to be rearmed, and a pro to reboiler her is now under considera-The cruiser Leander, which has re-

by ten new six-inch quick-firing guns.

The gunboat Pheasant, which is to

turned home from the Pacific station, is to be paid off at Chatham on January Notice is hereby given that the intimation 26th The vessel will then be refitted at cost of about £7,000.

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severe headache, and real how was the two to four miles without getting tired or out of breath, something I have not been able to do for many years."

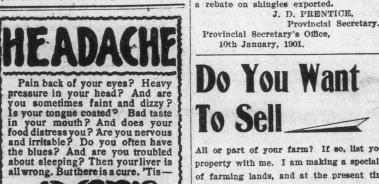
h, something ... or many years." S. E. WALWORK, Salem, May

's I have taken Ayer's Pills regularly six months. They have cured me of severe headache, and I can now walk fr

July 18, 1899.

dated 3rd December, 1900, under this head-ing is rescinded, and that under the auth-The cruiser Phaeton, on her way from ority of an Order in Council of the 8th Esquimalt to Panama, put in at San Diego to land a seaman who had fracinstant, the payment of a rebate on all timber exported beyond the limits of the tured his leg. l'rovince was allowed to and was discon-

tinued from and after the 31st of Decem-It is calculated that over fourteen millions are annually spent on tobacco and ber, 1900. The said Order of the 8th in stant further provides for the payment of stant further provides for the payment of



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A PROCLAMATION. H. A. MACLEAN. eputy Attorney-General.

CANADA.

&c., &c., &c.

Whereas We are desirous and resolved, as soon as may be, to meet our people of our Province of British Columbia, and to have their advice in our Legislature:

HIGHWAY BRIDGE, KETTLE RIVER, NOW KNOW YE, that for divers causes COLUMBIA, B. C. and considerations, and taking into consid-eration the ease and convenience of our Sealed tenders, superscribed "Tender for

ving subjects, we have thought fit, by and Bridge, Kettle River, Columbia, B. C., with the advice of our Executive Council do will be received by the undersigned up to property with me. I am making a specialty hereby convoke and by these presents en- and including Saturday, the 9th February join you, and each of you, that on Thurs- next, for the construction and comp day, the Twenty-first day of February, one of a wooden highway bridge across the thousand nine hundred and one, you meet Kettle River at Columbia, B. C. us in our said Legislature or Parliament of Drawings, specifications and forms of

our said Province, at our city of Victoria, contract may be seen on application to for the DISPATCH OF BUSINESS, to Mr. J. A. Dinsmore, provincial constab treat, do, act, and conclude upon those Grand Forks, B. C., and at the Lands and things which in our Legislature of the Works Department, Victoria, B. C., on and Province of British Columbia, by the com- after the 14th instant.

on council of our said Province may, by Each tender must be accompanied by an the favor of God, be ordained. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused. Dosit on a chartered bank of Canada, made the favor of God, be ordained. these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province of eight hundred (\$800) dollars, which cheque shall be forfeited if the party tento be hereunto affixed; witness, the to be hereunto affixed; witness, the Honorable Sir Henri Gustave Joly de tethnice K Q M Q Licetanont for contract when ernor of our said Province of British blete the work contracted for. The cheques Lotbiniere, K. C. M. G., Lieutenant-Govsaid Province, this seventeenth day of to then upon the execution of the contract. Columbia, in our City of Victoria, in our January, in the year of our Lord one made out on the forms supplied and signed thousand nine hundred and one, and in with the actual signature of the tendered the sixty-fourth year of our reign. The lowest or any tender not necessarily By Command. accepted.

J. D. PRENTICE. W. S. GORE. Provincial Secretary. Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 4th January, 1901.

TRAYED-From Oak Bay, a black mare.

Death Imminen Cowes, Jan. 22, noon.-The rne House confirms minent and its ann ment would not be Victoria, B.C., 4th January, 1901. he weather is cold NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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None of the Royal per ne driving or walking. od that Emperor Will ny, will not leave to-da End is Very Nea ondon, Jan. 22, 4 p. m.ry near. The Prince of left the vicinity of the n since 9 a. m. Empe all the Royal family ar ajesty's bedside.

Slowly Sinking. ondon, Jan. 22, 4.21.-Ana from Oshorne House n., says the Queen is slo From Prince of Wa ndon, Jan. 22.-4.35 p.m. ted at he Mansion Hous

Oshorne, Jan. 22.-4 p.m. duty obliges me to infe