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SITUATION IMPROVED.

Ameliorated-Raider Jameson -The Prince of Naples.

-Rates by American Transatlantic Liners.

thanking the city of Glasgow for its Argyle, concludes: "It is only right at Constantinople, and his consular staff, have alone enabled the American missionaries to pursue their labors of

Advices received in Paris from Madagascar by the minister of the colonies dated November 15, says the situation improved around Antanarivaro, and that farming has been resumed on the road to Tamatava.

In the French chamber of deputies today, the Premier, in presenting a bill providing for a grant of twenty million lire to the Prince of Naples, the heir apparent, who has just been married to the Princess Helene of Montenegro, said that King Humbert had decided to reimburse the treasury in an equal amount from the civil list. The announcement was greeted with loud cheers.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Jourde, Socialist, representing the Chateau division of Seine-et-Oise, moved that the house order the immediate release of M. Chatvin, the Parisian deputy, who was arrested yesterday during the outbreak at Carmaux against the visiting Socialist deputies. M. Jourde said this was not a party question, but concerned the dignity of parliament. The

The American line steamship comwinter rates are not altered. companies will adopt the same rates and

regulations.
Sir John Sloane, who in 1836 devised smallpox. opened on Monday, and, much to the chagrin of the executors, who expected day.

to make a valuable find, it was, like the day.

Hon. James Smart of Brandon has, it

Hon. Mr.

vaal raid, now undergoing a sentence of fifteen months' imprisonment in Hol-Burgess. loway jail, and whose sickness has prebeen noted, is announced to be in a critical condition.

The luncheon in Paris, which Comte de Montebello, the French ambassador to Russia, who has just returned from St. Petersburg, gave to the Grand Duke Alexis, M. de Giers (of the Russian embassy), M. Hanotaux (minister of foreign affairs), Admiral Gesvais and Admiral Dupier, is much paraded, apparently with the intention of conveying the impression that the rumors of the failure of Comte de Montebello's mission to St. Petersburg are unfounded. Nevertheless it appears to be certain that the mission has so far been without results. Russia firmly declined to encourage any hope of the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine or the coercion of Turkev, and, in fact, only promised France moral support in matters affecting Egypt. The memorial to the late Archbishop

of Canterbury. Dr. Benson, is to take the form of a monument in Canterbury cathedral and the completion of a portion of the Truro cathedral. There is much speculation among

Americans in London as to the next am-

bassador to the court of St. James. It is hoped with the change in ambassadors that the United States government will find it advisable to change the embassy as well. The present quarters are on the ground floor of a dingy flat on Victoria street and do not compare favor-ably with the splendid houses provided by their Governments to the French, German, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Spanish and Chinese am bassadors. The result of the election in the United States has brought a windfall to the town of Speyer in the shape of a donation of \$35,000 from Mr. Henry Villard. The pastor of that place has recently been trying to obtain subscriptions to a fund with which to establish a sick childrens' hospital, and Mr. Villard was approached during his recent stay there. He promised that if McKinley were elected he would give the whole sum required. This promise has been kept and the foundation stone of the new hospital will be laid next spring.

and the little son of the Duke. This photo is beaurifully, finished, fit for any parlor, and well worth from 25c. to 40c.

Thisp—One package of the famous Diamond Dye Ink Powder, which makes sixteen ounces of pure and brilliant black writing ink, sufficient to supply a family tal will be laid next spring.

During his visit to Kiel this week, the Aggair and His Majesty took one of the regular noon rations of the bluejackets and ate the whole of it, consisting of ham, cabbage and potatoes, out of a tin vessel.

Send small silver coins, or the proper

The physicians of Holloway jail report that the health of Dr. Jameson is received.

showing some improvement. It is reported at the Vatican that the Pope has ordered Cardinal Satolli, late papal delegate to the United States, to make a report on the situation of the clergy in America.

A Breslau newspaper publishes an account of a colliery disaster at Zengorza, Russian Poland, in which thirty miners

lieved to be completely demoralized.

ROSSLAND'S DEVELOPMENTS. Rossland, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The

Rossland Miner will issue to-morrow morning for the first time as a daily. It Conditions in Madagascar Much is the first paper in the interior of British Columbia to take full Associated Press reports and has already ample as surance of success. Every town in West Kootenay has sent in large orders, and Rebels in Uruguay Sustain a Defeat it is evident that the Miner will largely displace the American dailies which have hitherto occupied the field in West Kootenay. Every inch of advertising space in the paper has been taken. It news service will include, besides a full LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Westminster Canadian and Associated Press report, Gazette this afternoon in an editorial special news of the Pacific States. A capable correspondent has been secured in each camp in West Kootenay and the early subscriptions for relief of Armen- mining news will be complete, reliable

Consolidated St. Elmo looks very fine. to add that the unceasing exertions of The tunnel along its vein to open up the Sir Phillip Currie, British Ambassador St. Elmo claim adjoining the west has mow been driven 250 feet, has already cut three ore chutes, and is now in the fourth. The full face is high grade cop-The tunnel has still 70 feet to run to the St. Etmo ground.

stocks.

J. F. Wardner has secured for his Montreal syndicate an option on the franchises and plant of the Rossland Water and Light Company. The plant consists of the water system and the electric lighting plant, which cost \$70,000. The franchises carry contracts with all the leading mines for the supply of electric power, to be generated at the new station at Pend D'Oreille river, forty-five miles from Rossland.

The Atlantic and Pacific exploration syndicate has been incorporated here to acquire mining properties throughout Canada, several free milling properties having already been acquired in the Rainy River district, Ontario. Byron Campbell, of Winnipeg, are among the leading promoters and only recently returned from Rainy River. The company is organized with one pound shares and is specially designed to reach the English market.

MISSING MEN SAFE.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 30 .- (Special)-Lawpany has issued a circular list of the re- yer John Shelton and Surveyor Johnson, vised rates of fare of that company. The of Toronto, who were supposed to have The sum-been frozen to death in the Seine River mer saloon rates are increased from £17 to £20, children half fare, and the age district, are safe. Mr. Vaughan arrived limit is reduced from 12 to three years. in the city to-day, and states that the Reductions on general tickets are dis-continued. The other trans-Atlantic four days ago. There is no truth in the reported

deaths of immigrants at Edmonton from boards to be opened by his executors in since and it is feared perished in the 1866, 1886 and 1896. The last one was snow storm of Thursday. Anthony Craddock's residence

Dr. Jameson, the leader of the Trans- Sifton the deputy ministership of the

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A leading Montreal school teacher says A leading Monurear school containly the It is one of the very best and certainly the nost attractive of mediums ever placed before the little tots from which to learn the English Alphabet. The demand for this book novelty is al

ready taxing the printing capacity of the lithographers.

SECOND—A full-size cabinet photo of the "Three Future Kings of England,"—the Prince of Wales, his son the Duke of York, and the little son of the Duke. This photo is becarifully for indeed for the prince of the

for a year.

The above-mentioned combination, worth Emperor went on board the new warship 65 cents, will be sent to any address for ten cents.
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Rome, Nov. 30 .- Cardinal Satolli declares to be absolutely false all rumors published in the American papers alleg-The Uruguayan government troops ing that he made a report to the Pope have defeated the rebels near Capilla touching the University of Washington, ing that he made a report to the Pope Barrico, and the revolutionists are be- Archbishop Ireland, Cardinal Gibbons or other Catholic dignitaries.

SURYEYOR OGILVIE. KRUGER MEANS PEACE.

Alaska-Brewery Licenses in Local Option Towns.

Governor McLelan, of New Brunswick-Salmon Eggs for Honolulu-Scientific Inquiry.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) patch as a pure fabrication.

poned until after next session, in which terests of the country would be fostered. case Sir Richard Cartwright will accomcase Sir Richard Cartwright will accompany him. Strange to say the premier ing editorial to the discussion of Can-

ones at present in circulation cannot be something for Canada, which, it says, is called in. It will be a month before a infinitely more important than Guiana supply of new ones will be available. and South Africa. Continuing, the St. Two lads named Clarke and Patorn James' Gazette says:

White, of the Slocan Star mine, and day while skating. A gallent effort was ment and parliament to consider whether made by a companion to rescue them. departments walked the plank to-day. Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. Mr. Fielding left for Hamilton to-day. The tariff

mmission resumes to-morrow.

Hon. Mr. Tarte and party returned to Ottawa to-night. The Minister says what impressed him most in the West was the feeling of confidence among the people. He was surprised to find so many young men settled out there all willing to work. Immediately on reaching the city Hon. Mr. Tarte paid a visit

regarding Surveyor Ogilvie's long delay in reaching civilization from Alaska through the route which he undertook to explore to the coast. Last year he had to turn back, finding some twelve outcome in the killing of twenty-nine outcome in the killing outcome feet of snow and unendurable cold against him. Word of his arrival is by a great panic. daily awaited.

The Controller of Inland Revenue has notified the Manitoba branch of the Dominion Alliance of a decision in favor of been made among the leading export at Neepawa by withholding the Domin-ion license. Hon. Mr. Joly has decided not only to refuse to renew the license but also to decline in future to grant brewery licenses in any local option

The High Commissioner has sent a report to the Trade and Commerce department giving valuable information regarding shipments of poultry to Eng-

Dr. McPhail, professor of bacterology at Bishop's college, has been authorized by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to proceed to England to comple his researches in the famous pathological laboratory of London in regard to the mat-ter of the blackening of lobsters. Mr. Davies is satisfied with Dr. McPhail's discovery as to the causes of the blackening, and his remedy therefor; but before announcing it to the public he has thought it well to encourage Dr. Mc-Phail to further prosecute his researches. Application has been made to the de-

partment of marine and fisheries for a supply of salmon eggs to be sent to Honolulu. The department will accede having a desire to make a wide-spread introduction of their new "Exxelsior Rhyming A B C Book, Illustrated," making the following extraordinary offer, good for It appears that there are many of the rivers and streams of the Sandwich is-lands in which it is thought salmon dress a mass meeting at Carmaux to-

Mr. McGee, clerk of the Privy Council, left to-night for St. John, N.B. to Alphabet measures two and three-quarter swear in Senator McLelan, the new Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick. Mr. King, ex-M.P., succeeds him as sen-

The Mail's Ottawa correspondent says: It is good as settl ed that Hon. David Mills will succeed Sir Donald A. Smith as a rival. as High Commissioner in London, as soon as the questions now under discussion have been disposed of."

THE SCHOOL AGITATION.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—(Special)—A big neeting is to be held here on Wednesday, when the first gun of the antischool settlement campaign will be fired. The rally will be held under the auspices of the Club Cartier and the chief speakers will be Sir Adolph Caron, Mr. Bergeron M.P., Mr. Monk M.P., Mr. rovince. WINNIPEG, Nov. 30. — (Special) — At espers in St. Mary's church last even-

ing, Archbishop Langevin preached to a large congregation, including many Protestants, a sermon on the school question. The Archbishop spoke along the same lines as at St. Boniface the previous Sunday, repudiating the school settlement as unjust to his people, and appealing to Catholics to make further sacrifices for their schools. Rev. Father Cherrier, of the church of the Immaculate Conception, addressed his congregation on the same subject and in the same strain.

Don't dally with rheumatism. Purify you ood and cure it at ouce by taking a course

Anxiety Regarding His Absence in Trade in England and the Presidential Contest-Election Riots in Bulgaria.

> Canadian Interests as Viewed in England-Social Conditions in India.

London, Dec. 1 .- At a banquet at Pre-OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—A telegraphic district Friday evening President Kruger that a parliamentary conflict will occur patch from Winnipeg appears in an declared that the rumors of impending during the present session of the reichevening paper stating that Hon. Mr. trouble were untrue and that they had stag over the present budget. The govearly subscriptions for relief of Armenians, and announcing that another appeal for £100,000 will shortly be made by Mr. Gladstone and the Duke of the when asked what truth there was in the Transvaal, and if a change was desirable revealed the fact that the reichstag is story, replied that he had not heard a he would see that it was arranged con- 200,000,000 marks. The bill asks that word of the matter and regarded the dis-stitutionally. Referring to the delay of this year's expenditures be increased the Transvaal government in claiming 60,000,000 marks, and the matter is so It is by no means settled when Mr. an indemnity from the British South arranged as to necessitate an additional Laurier will visit England. It is pos- Africa Company in consequence of the sible he may have to cross the Atlantic Jameson raid, President Kruger said are not entirely for the building of new this winter, but he is not anxious to visit that the delay arose from the desire not England until next year. Public busi-ness, however, chiefly the fast Atlantic cause the exact expense was not compusteamship question, may render it im ted. He ridiculed the report that an in-perative for him to go. If the journey vasion of Rhodesia was proposed, and can be avoided the visit will be post-assured his hearers that the mining inhas never visited Europe.

The finance department has run out of spects of tariff revision in the United new one dollar bills, hence the dirty States, and urges the government to do

"It would be were drowned in the Rideau canal to- well before it is too late for the governthe Dominion receives the attention it A number of temporary employes in deserves. The consolidation of the Emthe railways, post office and agricultural pire is an absolute necessity, yet nothing is doing to accomplish what Mr. Chamberlain long ago promised. What has he done? and what is he going to do for Canada?" Continuing, the St. James' Gazette points out Canada's temptations and refers to the alleged boast of the Anglo-phobe American papers that she has no chance even of a customs union

until Canada joins the United States. The elections to the Bulgarian sobranje vere accompanied by serious disturb ances, and the troops and police had to be called out to disperse the mobs here OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—Some anxiety is felt and in the provinces, as the result of which many persons were wounded. The

persons and the injuring of many others

Inquiries in various British and continental trade centres as to the effects upon trade already traceable to the result of the Presidential election, have the American consulates and of the larger forwarding agents. In England the increase in the number of invoices at all the consulates in the first week after the election of McKinley was more marked than during the second and third weeks. But the increase for the second and third week over the same period of October was at many consulates over 60 per cent. Among forwardng agents there is the general belief in good times abroad, many of them having since November made contracts for large amounts of cubic space. Exporters and large commission houses report

greatly increased activity. The Earl of Elgin, Vicewoy of India. elegraphs that the rain there is too late to be of much benefit to the autumn crop, but it is in time for the late sowings. Prices, he says, show a tendency to fall, though the full effect is not yet apparent in the Deccan. The condition of the people is good; and the pressure upon them is due to prices rather than to the failure of the crops, the rain prices have fallen 20 to 50 per

cent, in the northern districts. M. Jaurez, the Radical Socialist deputy of Carmaux, and other Socialist mem- favor of the projected raw sugar trust of day, but the whole party was received with mingled hisses and cheers and were pelted with filth. M. Jaurez was the champion of the glass workers in their great strike last year, but he has fallen out of favor with his Carmaux constituency by the part he took in the opening of a new co-operative glass factory a Albi, which the Carmaux workmen view

The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard discusses the refusal of admission to the Dardanelles of Greek, Dutch and American ships, which is attributed to Russian influence. The The American and Greek subjects, adds the correspondent, "are annoyed at their

the working men of Berlin.

Duke and Duchess of Marlborough cost The distribution of the strike funds at

are now on strike. The boat men on the Upper Elbe decided not to strike. Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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

GERMAN NAVAL INCREASES.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—There is little doubt expenditure of 70,000,000 marks during vessels, but are also intended to provide Laurier's delegates to the Eternal City, for the expenses of manning them. In is to be made a Knight of St. Gregory, parliamentary circles it is believed that Quebec, Nov. 30.—A married woma the naval expenditures of the next five years will be largely increased if the reichstag accedes to the present demands. Emperor William, speaking recently

of Admiral Von Hollman, secretary of mistake for medicine. She has been the navy, is reported to have said: 'The question of bringing the German navy to the point of being really formidable, not only for defence, but for aggression, is one of life or death of the nation, inasmuch as it involves the gross achtsellung of Germany as much as the state army does, and whoever loves the fatherland will help me to bring this about, as the German navy is it was generally believed that it would at present wholly inadequate for its mis- be awarded to a prominent Irish Libsion in the future.

much commented upon. It is certain Liberal, and the friends of the unsucthat no majority will be found in the cessful tenderer are indignant. reichstag for these projects. The Cenority of about twenty.

During the week the government employes of the naval department have repeatedly hinted in conversation with deputies that the rejection of the naval In the diet, the government, through

it to use the yearly surplus, which this year is over 66,000,000 marks, in order to cover deficiencies in any particular department or to utilize it as a contingent fund in the future. The Liberals and Podicials as Schling Liberals and Toronto. Radicals are fighting this proposal, as a curtailment of parliamentary privileges, and as fraught with danger to the insti-tutions of the kingdom. It is believed, however, that the government will get

the bill passed.

The revelations of the Hamburger Nachrichten will not be allowed to pass without judicial inquiry. The Frank-furter Zeitung to-day carried out its threat and denounced the Hamburger Nachrichten before the state's attorney for high treason, and the Koenigsberg Zeitung did the same. Both actions are due to these two newspapers being prosecuted by the government for indis-

creetly publishing state news. From the reichstag budget it appears the deficits in the accounts of the colonial office with the colonies is over 4,000,000 marks, whereof West Africa shows a deficit of 2.690,000 marks. The government has begun to enforce the administrative measures to stop Polish agitation n the Eastern provinces of Prussia, inluding the discharge of all non-speaking German employes on the Silesian and Posen railroads, and the Germanication of all Polish names of towns and villages.

The present sugar bounty law has met the disapproval of all the sugar manufacturers of the empire, and a committee has been appointed with instructions to endeavor to get the bill altered in the reichstag. The association of raw sugar manufacturers has been pronounced in

The executive of the Berlin industrial exposition has called for subscriptions to a guaranty fund to recoup the preliminary deficit of 1,350,000 marks. entire deficit will not fall short of 2,000,-

INSURGENT LEADER SHOT.

HAVANA, Nov. 30 .- The insurgent lead-

1000 marks.

the cry of revolt in the province of Matanzas, and who was sentenced to death by a Spanish courtmartial, was shot after spending 24 hours in a chapel in accordance with Roman rites and Spanish laws. governments for not showing more ener- Thousands of people witnessed the exegovernments for not showing more energy with a view to obtaining the privicution. When the prisoner left the
leges granted to the great powers."

The fire which broke out in John
Holdsworth & Sons' block, Forester cried: "My general, viva la Cuba." square, Bradford, was much more de-structive than at first supposed. Forty but the latter descending to the firms were burned out. The offices of site of the execution again uttered a Dupont and Hon. Joseph Royal. Simi-lar meetings will be held throughout the the Commercial Cable Company were commander of the military forces cried the Anglo-American Cable Company and cry for the freedom of Cuba. The destroyed. The damage done is estimation reply, "Viva Espana," and the ted at \$1,500,000. ted at \$1,500,000.

At a meeting of the United Trades rethe subversive cries of the prisoner. The
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execution quickly followed. ing, a resolution was passed assuring the ence of government forces was all that to the contract and advance in rates, the Hamburg strikers of the solid support of kept them quiet. Several Spaniards abolition of commissions paid to agencies the working men of Berlin. The Daily Mail states that the fetes at patriotism by attacking the prisoner. Blenhelm castle in honor of the visit of Private advices from Artemisa, in the or two between them. It past years the the Prince and Princes of Wales to the province of Pinar del Rio, say that on summer season included only May, June November 23 Maceo was camped near and July; but now it is proposed Consolacon del Nort. London, Nov. 30.—The Times' corres-

new issue, based on their value in silver | Now the lowest rate obtainable is \$150.

to be submitted for the \$60,000,000 tender for the payment of troops. As there is no metallic reserve it is safe to predict that these notes will soon fall to a pure-

The Times says editorially on the bove: "The gloomy outlook in Cuba above:

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.) TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- The World's Montreal correspondent says a story reaches ecclesiastical circles there from Rome that Chevalier Drolet, one of Mr.

QUEBEC, Nov. 30.-A married woman named Gagnon is dead at Levis as the result of drinking some acid, used by her husband for finishing marble work, in married only three months.

Belleville, Nov. 30.—Mrs. James Reid was burned to death by a lamp set fire to her clothing.

made by the government for the local delivery of mails expired recently, and eral. It is now announced, however, This imperial utterance is now circu- that the contract has been awarded to lating in the reichstag circles, and is Joseph Meunier, a French-Canadian

TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- Myles Henningtrists and the entire Radical wing are ton, the first general manager of the against it, which gives an adverse ma- Grand Trunk railway, died yesterday at the age of 82. He was a prominent citi-

> London, Nov. 30.-James Thorne, a veteran of the Crimea, died at the hos-pital on Friday, aged 71. He fought at he Alma, Balaclava and Sebastopol.

TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- Edward W. Mil-Dr. Miquel, the minister of finance, is 1 rr, a commercial traveller, has been apasking for the passage of a bill to enable pointed hardware appraiser at Toronto is lur, a commercial traveller, has been ap-

WINDSOR, Nov. 30. - The unusual spec tacle of a mayor standing in the prisoners' dock at police court like a common felon was witnessed to-day, when Mayor D. W. Mason stood up to answer to a charge of having assaulted Alderman Sheppard on Tuesday found guilty and fined \$10 with \$3.25 costs, or twenty days' imprisonment at hard labor.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 .- The body of a man named Boucher, of Malone, N.Y., was found on the St. L. & A. tracks near Huntington, Que., this morning. He had evidently been stealing a ride on a freight train, and falling off had been killed

TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- Arthur Thomates was charged at the police court to-day with challenging Robert Bercier to fight a duel with pistols. Both are Cuban cigarmakers. The challenge rose out of an assault for which Bercier was fined \$2. TORONTO, Nov. 26.—The Mail's correspondent says the new year knighthoods will include one for Premier Laurier.

CHATHAM, Dec. 1.-John Stringer, one f the oldest and most respected residents of this city, is dead, aged 78. Dr. T. L. Stringer, of Algoma, is one of the eceased's sons. TORONTO, Dec. 1.-Caleb Dunning, a

vesterday. TO EMANCIPATE CUBA.

prominent resident for forty years died

NEW YORK Nov. 30 .- A dispatch to the World from Washington says President Cleveland, it is said, is considering a' plan for the ultimate emancipation of Cuba that will be honorable to Spain and the insurgents and satisfactory to the United States and the rest er, Lopez Coloma, the first who raised is said to be a tripartite agreement whereby Great Britain is to furnish the money to buy the independence of the island with Cuban bonds guaranteed by the United States, Spain's assent having already been practically assured to the proposition. The commission which is to perfect the plans and see that they are carried out is to be composed of three members.

ATLANTIC PASSENGER RATES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- To-morrow the agreement entered into last month in London by all the great trans-Atlantic steamship companies goes into effect, hope to divide an extra million dollars tend it so as to include April, May, August and September, Then the ten Hamburg has began. Seven thousand pondent at Havana dwells at length per cent. reduction allowed to pasmen received aid. About 14,000 dockers upon Captain-General Weyler's failure sengers buying excursion tickets is upon Captain-General Weyler's failure sengers buying excursion tickets is to cope with the rebellion. He adds: abolished. It was formerly possible for "It is stated that the present issue of a passenger to buy an excursion ticket bank notes is to be withdrawn and a to Europe on American lines for \$120.

A MINING BOOM.

There has been in Western Australia ecutor." a mining boom that may be called a boom. Between the first day of March 1894 and the last day of December 1896, not fewer than 731 Western Australian gold mining companies with an aggregate nominal capital of £75,871,372, or, well on to \$400,000,000, have offered their shares for subscription to British investors. There is, as the reader sees, nothing small about Western Australian mining speculators

It may perhaps be worth while to inquire what foundation there was for this large number of newspapers. Local quated diplomacy that there is any necessary antagonism between Russia and investors to get a return for their money. It must not for a moment be thought nals also lend themselves to the pracwhom we should specially act. All I that \$400,000,000 cash was invested in these Western Australian mines. The tice. I have a list containing the names desire is to protest against a doctrilled which points out any Power as desired.

they extracted 700 ounces of gold. "They took this gold," says Mr. S. F. Van Oss, in the Nineteenth Century, "to Southern Cross, then a small mining camp. Within one day every able-bodied person in the say, a rush also ensued from the coast."

This was the beginning of the Coolgar
sent year the profit on the whole mining that we can hope to convey to the Chrisdie rush. The prospectors were lucky stock can at best represent a miserable tians and Moslems of the Turkish Emand new fields were discovered. The fraction of 1 per cent." The history of finds were chiefly pockets that were exthat they had at last discovered a genu- mining in that or any other new country. ine El Dorado.

The principal industry in the new district soon became the formation and the promotion of mining companies. Ex- ly delivered at the Military Institute, perts drew up glowing reports and rose-tinted prospectuses were published, and foreign capital was attracted to the district. Mr. Van Oss. in his account. says

as commercial ventures. Westralian it will enable troops to be conveyed morning companies, as I have already than half way across the continent r shown, were promoted by the hundred rather than by the score; but hardly anybody seems to have taken the trouble delayed or attacked. to ask for or to provide proof that these mines, into which scores of millions had been sunk, would repay the original outappears the more remarkable since strait. He quotes Admiral Markhar it has always been known that these rich fields had serious draw-of his expeditions as saying: backs. There were no means of communication except camels; there was no adequate supply of labor; there was little timber; there was hardly any surface water; and, worst of all, the auriferous deposits—one can hardly call them strata—proved tricky and

Of course it was some time before the general character of the deposits became fied as to the feasibility of Hudson's Ba well known. The experience of the miners proved that the vein or lead was of the year." Tuttle, who also accompanies always richest at the surface, or im- panied Gordon says: "There is probabl mediately below it, and that the deeper no season of the year, however, whe they mined the less valuable the ore be- there is not at least one an came, if it did not "finish" out alto- in many places two or three channel

Dr. Schmeisser, in his report, says: This irregularity in the distribution of pay ore makes it necessary to determine by careful sampling and examination during the progress of the development work, which portions will pay to work. Another fact which I have frequently observed is the richness of the outcrops, either in pockets or for continuous stretches. This circumstance has repeatedly led to erroneous valuations of the deposit. For as soon as operations extended in depth, a considerable decrease in the value of the ore took place, and corresponding disappointment. In the more favorable of such cases, the ore at a depth, even if considerably poor- was "Not more than twenty-four hours." however, it becomes poor, even to bar-

was paid to these drawbacks. People, Bayrailway depends. If, as Col. Scoble both in Australia and England, specu- believes, the Bay and Strait are naviglated in Westralians with perfect confi- able for four or five months of the year dence. Inquiry and forethought with there is really no valid objection to the respect to those gold fields were unne- immediate construction of that very cessary. There was no mistake about important road. The Government are them. Speaking of the present condidate doing wisely in sending another expedition of the mining industry in the Cool-tion to Hudson's Bay to find out if pos-Van Oss says:

The yield of the mines is poor, if allow- being made a route for lines of commerance is made for the expansion of the cial steamships. industry it is poorer even to-day than it was two years ago. In the year ending Sept. 30, 1894, 185,000 ounces were produced; in the year ending with September last only 254,529 ounces were mined, actual perforance had better not be com-

to the methods of promoters. The would be folly to place any faith in Rusrevelation he makes is not pleasant to sia's promises and professions. Russian those who believe that honor and hon- diplomats are, they assert, profound disesty should have a place in mining as well as in all other commercial transactions. It may be said in a word that every device that could be invented or adopted has been resorted to to induce the public to invest in Westralian discontinuous and fine discontinuous and fine discontinuous and fine discontinuous and they take a pride in concaining suffered were the severest. I had tried all kinds of remedies, but all to no avail. I was persuaded to try South American Kidney Cure. Have taken half a dozen bottles, and I can confidently say that to-day I am a cured man, and can highly recommend this great medicine to all sufferers from kidney trouble." mining stock, and with only too much | With respect to Russia, I should not success. This is what Mr. Van Oss says about Westralian prospectuses:

"The third point is that novadays statements which have recently appeared statements which have recently appeared to have recently appeared."

frequent and so general that one fre- serve the right to do the assumption on which he appears to quently wonders what object there is in go-that there is a permanent necessary having companies acts or a public pros- antagonism between Russia and Great

In 1892 two prospectors, Bayley and But the financial press is especially objectandentertains the same views as we In 1892 two prospectors, Bayley and Ford, discovered in Western Australia some rich gold-bearing quartz from which three or four honorable exceptions most financial journals are ready to insert. financial journals are ready to insert will be, as to the means to be pursued.

town was prospecting and, needless to vidends paid so far by mining companies what I ventured to say from this place tremely rich, and led the prospectors to is instructive and should be read by conclude, with apparently good reason, everyone who takes an interest in gold

THE HÜDSON'S BAY ROUTE.

Lieut.-Col. Scoble, of Winnipeg, laterict. Mr. Van Oss, in his account, says of this stage of the boom:

Many mines were started. although

meant the Hudson's Bay route. If this route proves to be practicable it will have a good claim to be called the front door cent and promises to be very scarce. In mess place—in the afternoon you wish ness Many mines were started, although most of them remain in an embryonic state until the present day. And there state until the present day. And there having the present day are a see a few men leveling the surface of the lot. Before night the frame of a ward movement in pork, there having building has risen skyward. To-more the state of the lot. state until the present day. And there has been this pecularity about these of immense importance to the Empire. It will be an outlet for the products of ing the cold weather last week. The re-It will be an outlet for the products of what is destined to be the granary and been a great deal of the latter kined during the cold weather last week. The retail quotations for the week are as foltent of the mines, their probable permanence or their presumable prospects what is destined to be the granary and tail questions and the cattle ranch of the Dominion, and lows: pidly and without any chance of bei

Lieut.-Col. Scoble is a strong believ. in the navigability, for a consideral lay, let alone yield profits. This omission part of the year, of Hudson's Bay an

" My opinion regarding the feasibili of the ocean route between England as Hudson's Bay is decidedly a favorab one and I have so reported. He add Admiral Markham was an Arctic nav tor and examined the whole subject the light of history and experience ar pretty much entirely clear of ice I may say in proof of this statemen that in both the voyages of the expedition, while passing through th Straits we found no ice in the centra channel. We estimated that the field ice extended about twelve miles from the west shore and possibly eightee from the south. This left an open chan nel of at least thirty-five miles wide · Captain Sopp, commander of the Neptune, in Gordon's first expedi tion, being asked: "Supposing you had been bound for Cape Chidley (the east ern entrance of Hudson's Straits), to Churchill or vice versa with cargo, how long would the ice have detained you?

This testimony is very important, for on the navagability of Hudson's Bay While the boom lasted no attention and Strait the feasibility of the Hudson's gardie and surrounding districts, Mr. sible whether or not that inland sea is navigable long enough to permit of its

RUSSOPHOBISTS.

There are many people in England although the capital engaged in mining who are continually declaring that Rusbeen a constant string of disappointments owing to the foolish faith of the public in the rash and optimistic predictions of the boomer and the promoter. Those interested in these mines have always held out bright prospects, with which actual perforance had better not be actually a her eastern possessions, and is only waiting for a favorable opportunity to Mr. Van Oss devotes much of his space seize them. They, too, assert that it

"The third point is that nowadays in Germany on apparently the voucher no reliance whatsoever can be placed of I may say without fear, the greatest upon the statements made is most statesman that the latter part of this specialty at the Colonist office.

Britain. (Hear, hear.) I know of no The italics are the reviewer's, not that would give rise to it, and the interours. But gold is sadly corrupting in ests of the two countries do not seem to Westralia. It has affected even the me likely to cross in any important matter so as to cross in any imnewspapers and the news agents. ter so as to cause such portant matter so as to cause such "Managers" (of mines), he says, "seem a divergence as he appears to asquite anxious to cable good news re-lating to marvellous strikes and wonder-son that we have discussions with all ful crushings; and there are several say that we have discussions with all Powers, but the discussions we have 'news agencies' which undertake for a with Russia are by no means the most small consideration to arrange for the insertion of these reports—and, indeed, almost any paragraph, in a least a paragraph in a least a least a paragraph in a least a paragraph in a least a least a lea country newspapers are freely used for this purpose, but so-called leading journals also lend themselves to the prac-

and to recommend anything so long as I do not see any difficulty in concurring they are paid for it."

We must not forget to say that the Westralia mines do not pay. "The dilege of the West for so long.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

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Rossland, Nov. 26.—(Special)—We are in the midst of an early and unexpected winter. Snow lies thickly on the ground and crackles and crushes with a hard, metallic sound under the feet when one walks over it. Last night was the coldest of the season; the thermometer showed 27 degrees of frost, but at noon to-day the mercury had risen to 12 degrees. At no time has the mercury amount of paid up stock hears but a very small proportion to the total amount of stock offered to the investing public.

The amount of paid up stock hears but a very small proportion to the total amount of in which I have found such paid puffs.

But the financial proportion to the investing public.

Additional proportion is the protest against a docurring which points out any Power as specially our opponent. Well, I may say that I have good ground for believing that the Russian Government pursues the same of two of nineteen provincial dailies and of two our opponent. Well, I may say that I have good ground for believing that the Russian Government pursues the same of nineteen provincial dailies and of two our opponent. Well, I may say that I have good ground for believing that the Russian Government pursues the same of nineteen provincial dailies and of two our opponent. Well, I may say that I have good ground for believing that the Russian Government pursues the same of nineteen provincial dailies and of two our opponent. Well, I may say that I have good ground for believing that the Russian Government pursues the same of nineteen provincial dailies and of two our opponent. Well, I may say that I have good ground for believing that the Russian Government pursues the same of nineteen provincial dailies and of two our opponents. Well, I may say that I have good ground for believing that the Russian Government pursues the same of nineteen provincial dailies and of two our opponents. against the blue horizon in the background like huge cleancut towers fresh from the hands of a Florentine carver of the sixteenth century. The whole country is clad in vestal raiments. The bare newness of the houses and the sombre color of the hills and valleys have disappeared and the fresh snow, sweet and clean, covers every roof and tree and lies deep on the streets and avenues of this marvellous young city. The merry jingle of the sleigh bells falls on the ear as the cutters dash through Columbia avenue, leaving a cloud of snow-spray in their Even the typical small boy i wake. here with his sled and the ready snowball to launch at the passer-by. The keen North wind is wailing around the cottage in which I am writing this letter, before a comfortable fire. But in spite of the cold and the snow building operations proceed almost as briskly as Weather, merchants handling farm produce have had difficulty in supplying plasterers cannot work at all. But in the demands for hay. The Fraser being frozen over and the high winds keeping with and the houses lined with cotton with a small craft results approach in in midsummer. To be sure, the carpen-

and office and house rents continue to rise. I know of a small office which was rented to-day at \$75 a month, and the owner of a small block of small frame shops and offices has just told me that he is enjoying a rent roll of \$700 per month, from an investment of \$3,500 about 225 per cent. per annum. Certainly this is too high, and is too good a thing to last long; but it serves as an indication of the scarcity of accommodation in spite of the fact that 700 buildings of all classes have been erected on

the townsite in the past eight weeks. The Corbin railway is creeping slowly and surely towards its terminal point in the town. In the face of the cold the work is being pushed with vigor, and teams now receive their freight for Ross-land at the temporary terminus, about four miles from town. In a few days the four miles from town. In a few days the whistle of the iron horse will be heard there and freight will be disable to the control of the contr

here and freight will be discharged at ne town depot. Mr. Heinze's brave little tramway is Mr. Heinze's brave little tramway is doing glorious service in spite of many disadvantages, and is rarely, if ever, behind time. Mr. Heinze will build to Robson from Trail before the dawn of the new year, and if the C.P.R. would but awaken to a sense of its possibilities and build from Robson to Arrowhead there would soon be two all-rail roads. there would soon be two all-rail roads running into Rossland. The present half-land half-water means of communition with Revelstoke is most unsatisfactory besides being expensive and very hard on all heavy freight which has to be handled four times between Revelstoke and Rossland. The bulk of the freight and passengers—Canadians as well as American—is coming and will continue to come via the American roads until the C.P.R. shall have put on some of its old time energy and become again aggressive and enterprising.

The agitation which is being carried on at the Coast in favor of a people's ailway does not find a responsive echo Most Eastern Canadians are content that the localities from which they emigrated, and in which they still feel an nterest, should continue to enjoy the nost of the enormous traffic. Is there no law, human or divine

which compels men to treat dumb animals with a proper regard to their com-fort and protection? The way in which poultry is confined at Trail and this place, and the manner in which it is carried on railways and steamboats, is a disgrace to our boasted civilization. Furkeys, chickens and ducks are kept

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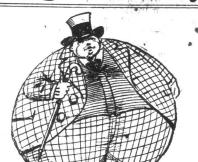
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W. S. GORE.

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Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works.
Lands and Works Department,
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Opinions of the French Canadian Press on the School Settlement.

Tarte Shamefully Capitulated Before the Enemy-Catholics Will Not Accept the Compromise.

Le Manitoba, the organ of the French minority of St. Boniface, heads its article: Betrayed! No Catholic schools: no French schools; the Federal government capitulates to McCarthy, Greenway, Sifton & Co.; McCarthy is satisfied, but Mgr. Langevin was ignored; Tarte's infamous work. Then Le Manitoba goes on to sav:

itulated before the enemy. He has sacsecure a triumph for McCarthy, Greenway, Sifton & Co. No separate schools No French schools for us itate the study of English. No other French books. No history. No geography. No reading book. No grammar. mercially.

or less without religious principles. settlement, that Mr. Tarte has made with Greenway, and that the Federal decided at an early date, if possible. government has approved at Ottawa, not consulted the members of the National Congress; they have not asked the opinion of the Catholic School Commission of Winnipeg, nor that of St. Boniface; but they have taken good care to address themselves to our sworn ene-

mies, to McCarthy and his partisans. "And it is Judas Iscariot Tarte, as he fled soon afterwards to British Columbia. Needless to say, the Catholics of Manitoba will not accept this compromise, for it is nothing but a compromise. There can be no settlement which does not give us justice. We protest, then, energetically against this fresh sacrifice of our with schick have been recognized by the highest tribunal of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. will persist in demanding our schools, the schools to which we have a right.'

La Minerve says that the more it has

dren necessary As to the Catholic teacher, he is forthe law regarding morals. This is purely and simply the neutral school, hypocritically imposed upon Catholics. Equal Rightists and fanatics of all kinds | work. are delighted at Mr. Laurier's capitula-

tion to Mr. Greenway."

Le Courier du Canada says the minority has been betrayed, and of all

Le Monde: "We are betrayed; beselves French-Canadian Catholics: people in whom the French-Canadians placed their whole confidence. The so-called Laurier-Tarte-Greenway-Sifton settlement is only a shameful and cowardly capitulation to the fanatical persecutors of our brethren. A Prime Minister of mons through respect for the written undisputable rights of the Catholic, and for the decision of the highest tribunal of the Empire, were anxious to render full justice to our brethren of Manitoba, shamefully spoliated by the most intolerable tyranny. The leader of a party, a French-Canadian by origin, proclaim ing himself a Catholic, opposed this measure. Aided by a troop of fanatical Protestants. uncompromising opponents of Catholic schools, and the French Liberals hypocritically declaring that the remedial bill did not render full justice which they were anxious the minority of Manitoba should have, he succeeded thanks to obstruction in preventing the

adoption of the remedial bill." Le Temps says that the Laurier government has not the power to place itself above the constitution, and adds: "The Bishops will have to speak on this question and indicate the duty of Catholics in this grave crisis."

Le Quotidien declares that the separ- days. T. N. Hibben & Co.

ate schools have been sacrificed and re-placed by Godless schools; a half-hour of religious instruction will be permitted according to the goodwill of the school commissioners, after school hours only these commissioners are probably only Protestants, for there are not many municipalities in Manitoba where Cathoics are in a majority. Whenever Catholics will have a complaint to make the will have to do so to a Protestant trib unal. Such is the favor which the Catholic leader has obtained from his friends of Manitoba to fulfil his solemn promises to render full and complete justice to his Manitoban co-religionists.

HAWAII AND THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- John W. Fosrepresentative of the Pacific Cable Com- widely published that they would do. pany. In speaking of his visit, Mr. Fos-

"Yes, we are bertayed. Our cause is fourishing. The islands are prosperous, and their future is bright. The Pacowardly abandoned. Tarte, sent here to compare the control of the control o settle this question, has shamefully cap- vice, sending a steamer twice a month, instead of once, as formerly, and a new rified our legitimate rights in order to line is soon expected to be established by the Japanese, which will touch at the islands on the way to San Francisco. for us Catholics, despite the undeniable right we have to their re-estabsent government has the approval of a French-Canadians, French Metis, French | majority of the native Hawaiians, and from old France, Belgians and Swiss. there is no likelihood that there ever permit, and that is all, the will be a restoration of the monarchy. use of a little French-English vocabu- The English and German elements lary, in schools where the children will however, are opposed to annexation to not speak French, and this only to facil- the United States, because they believe

No arithmetic. No geometry. No agricultural teaching. No teachers other ministration, is giving satisfaction. Yet than those with diplomas from the Pro- this government is only temporary, and testant normal schools which exist to-day. No Catholic normal school. Only United States. The members of the English books, Protestant books more government are pledged to it, and the present constitution of the republic ex-This is the settlement, or pretended presses this expectation. So it is the general belief that the matter should be

Mr. Foster said it was not apparent after having submitted it to the Liberals that Hawaii could maintain herself as and McCarthyites of Brandon, after an independent government in case the having submitted it to Dalton McCar- United States would refuse to annex the thy himself, who has expressed himself islands. Although her people are lawperfectly satisfied. And he has reason, abiding and the present government for it is the triumph of the war which gets along smoothly and successfully, he has made upon us since 1889; it is there is a continual fear, said Mr. Fosthe triumph of his work. They have ter, that some change may occur. So far taken care not to show this form of as the Hawaiians are concerned, indesettlement to Mgr. Langevin, they have pendently of outside influences, they are incapable of self-government.'

HAMBURG DOCKERS' STRIKE.

HAMBURG, Dec. 1.—Owing to lack of been obliged to suspend operations. Levis, who has come here to do the A letter signed by Senator Hatchman, Italian domination in her place. dirty work of Mr. Laurier, and who has the chief of police; Sigmund Hinrichsen, the president of the municipal cor 1'

struction that they will be satisfied. The to discharge her cargo on account of the half hour is to be given at the end of the strike, has since instructed that steamday, when the pupil is tired and anxious ship to come to Hamburg, where, it is to go home. Even worse than this, it said, the influx of foreign labor will enwill be given only where there are a certain number of Catholic children. "To "is left tugs demand an increase of wages or a fanatical majority," it says, "is left tugs demand an increase of wages or the right of changing school districts so they will strike at once. The workmen about 8,000 strikers, this morning, resource they will strike at once. as to divide the Catholic children into fractions, so that it will be impossible stop work if they are asked to discharge ceptance, in behalf of the strikers, of the

company.

Two steamers have arrived here from bidden from uttering a word of religion except between 3:30 and 4 o'clock. The remainder of the time he has to impart ers. The Heidman coal firm dismissed instruction on lines laid down by Pro- all the strikers. The masters have retestant authorities and from books jectad the warehouse men's demands employer and four labor representachosen by them, and nothing is said in and they refuse to negotiate. The wages tives, the decision of this courteto recommittee for the sailmakers of Ham-It is selves not to aid the masters. Many not surprising that the McCarthyites, grain handlers, however, have resumed

REGULARLY INDUCTED.

NANAIMO, Dec. 1.—(Special)—Owing the rights recognized by the Privy Countot to the continuous rain of this afternoon diet to-day Herr Polonyi gave notice of cil there remains nothing but half an hour a day of catechism, and in certain cases only a quarter of an hour a day or half an hour three time a week. It adds that, "Catholic children will be instructed all day from books imbued with the continuous rain of this afternoon and evening, and the nearly ankle deep slush of the streets the attendance were that, "Catholic children will be instructed all day from books imbued with the continuous rain of this afternoon and evening, and the nearly ankle deep slush of the streets the attendance were that, "Catholic children will be instructed all day from books imbued with the continuous rain of this afternoon and evening, and the nearly ankle deep slush of the streets the attendance were that the following interpellation: "Why was there no mention of the foreign situation in the speech from the throne? Has the Premier any knowledge of the existence of a treaty between Germany and the nearly ankle deep slush of the streets the attendance were that the following interpellation: "Why was there no mention of the foreign situation in the speech from the throne? Has the Premier any knowledge of the existence of a treaty between Germany and evening, and the nearly ankle deep slush of the streets the attendance were that the following interpellation: "Why was there no mention of the foreign situation in the speech from the throne? Has the Premier any knowledge of the existence of a treaty between Germany and the nearly ankle deep slush of the following interpellation: that, "Catholic children will be in-structed all day from books imbued with Cal., to the pastorate of St. Andrew's and Russia up to 1890? Are there in the Protestant spirit and prejudice Presbyterian church of this city. The dications pointing to a disturbance of against the church, against its mission services were conducted by Rev. A. B. | peace? Was the treaty communicated and its work, and when they will be to the foreign office? Why did the govtaught error and prejudice during four preached the sermon, after which Mr. trayed by the people who style them- address to the congregation by Rev. W. Germany has not concluded a similar L. Clay, of Victoria.

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Phil anthropy Still Exist.

It any man, who is weak, nervous and debi-English race, a cabinet in a majority English, an English majority of the Comlish, an English majority of the Comlish ma overwork, will take heart and write to me,

Weakness. experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist my fellow-being to a cure. I am well aware of the chinese army. prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that the Viceroy's recent speeches beall. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 5c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. Geo. G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

The Duke and Duchess of York-Australian Crop Deficiency-Germany in Africa.

Franco-Italian Plot Against England-Italian Naval Officers Killed Off Africa.

London, Dec. 2.—The Canadian Gater, former secretary of state, has re- intention on the part of the Duke and of recent commercial treaties. turned to Washington from a four weeks visit to Hawaii, whether he went as the

ordered.

The commander of the German cruiser Arcone, lying at Manila, in the Phillipines, telegraphs to the government that the situation there is critical. Spanish action, he says, is confined to the defence of Cavite and Manila, and an attack is expected daily. Preparations have been made to remove the resident foreigners to a place of safety.

Frederick Kaste, the groom who is one of the three male defendants in the suit brought by Earl Russell against his mother-in-law, Lady Scott, and others, was pronounced to-night to be dying in Holloway iail, where he has been confined since his arrest. A magistrate who was summoned to his bedside found the prisoner too weak to admit of his depoeition being taken. The trial was adourned on Monday last for a week on account of Kaste's illness.

It is officially announced that a small band of Cuban insurgents last night fired upon Guanabacoa, close to Havana, and burned a house of that town. The insurgents were repulsed, leaving one man killed, after wounding a policeman, who has since died of his wounds. The Franco-Italian convention respect

ng the United States was distributed in the chamber to-day prefaced by an ex planation of the motive which actuated the government in negotiating it and warmly urging the chamber to adopt it This convention has awakened widespread attention as making a new departure in the relations between France and Italy. The Gazzetta del Popolo which is supposed to enjoy the political inspiration from influential quarters, said recently that the Italian ministry accepted the Tunisian convention from work several warehouse companies have high motive of state, the ultimate aim being the exclusion of England from "And it is Judas Iscariot Tarte, as he was recently called by Le Quotidien, of There are now 13,000 men out on strike. Egypt, perhaps from the Mediterraneau and the substitution of French and

Commenting on the recent editorials in New York papers over the possibility cil, and Dr. Noack, chairman of the trades court, has been sent to Count von States, El Liberat says: "Spain has this country. The postal contributed Elm, a member of the reichstag, as the not provoked and will not provoke any representatives of the strikers, and to nation. She merely defends her rights traffic last year and is of so much im-Herr La Essig, a ship owner, represent and will not tolerate foreign intrusion. portance to the cable company that the ing the employers, appealing to them to have the dockers' dispute arbitrated, and suggesting that a court composed of States and have deferred their demands is \$15,000,000,while their property account to the cable company that the United this property. The capital of the Postal is \$15,000,000,while their property account to the cable company that the United this property. themselves, one leading employer and even when they were not wholly justi- count at the end of 1895 stood at \$18,four labor representatives be appointed fied. Our desire to maintain peace has 344.145. for this purpose, and that its decisions been so ardent that even at the expense looked into the settlement the more it has should require the support of at least six has come to the conclusion that it is no out of eight votes.

Should require the support of at least six of our national pride every consideration pany's submarine cables between New has been shown citizens of the United York City and Hayti were completed tohas come to the conclusion that it is no settlement at all. The minority remain deprived of their separate schools, and it is not with a half hour of religious into the settlement at all and the settlement at all. The minority remain deprived of their separate schools, and it is not with a half hour of religious into the settlement at all. The minority remain deprived of their separate schools, and it is not with a half hour of religious into the settlement at all. The minority remain deprived of their separate schools, and it is not with a half hour of religious into the settlement at all. The minority remain day, and will be opened to the public states in Cuba. But while we have given no provocation we wish all to show that the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of at leastest. The Empress of Austria arrived in the support of the United States in Cuba. But while we have given no provocation we wish all to after midnight to-night for the transmission of messages to Hayti and other proceeded to Biarritz immediately. Present the support of the United States in Cuba. But while borne, which has been shown citizens of the United States in Cuba. But while borne, which has been shown citizens of the United States in Cuba. But while borne, which has been shown citizens of the United States in Cuba. But which are support of the United States in Cuba. But which expenses of the United States in Cuba. But which expenses of the United States in Cuba. But which expenses of the United States in Cuba. But If there is anyone trying to disturb it it Island and Brooklyn. s surely not us, but those who day after day interfere in our affairs without the

right to do so." At meetings at Hamburg, attended by for them to muster the number of chilmentioned and in addition one leading quire a majority of six out of eight votes. burg and Altoona have pledged them- The representatives of the strikers also selected four men to represent them in the court of arbitration. At the meeting of the Employers' Union to-day it was unanimously resolved to reject the proposals to submit the dockers' dispute to a court of arbitration.

In the lower house of the Hungarian church. The charge to him was given by Austro-German alliance, and has the Rev. Dr. Young, of Nanaimo, and the government obtained assurance that treaty with Russia since 1890?

The army commission, in spite of the opposition of the government, has resolved to adhere to its decision placing the French colonial forces under the control of the minister of war.

Advices received from Manila are that seventy killed.

overwork, will take heart and write to me.

I will send him confidentally and free of
charge the plan pursued by which I was
completely restored to perfect health and
manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic

Weekness Africa, to succeed Baron

Weekness Col. you Liebert, according to the
Nord Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung, has
been appointed as the new governor of
German East Africa, to succeed Baron von Weissman. Col. von Liebert is a I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own and after the China-Japanese war he was offered the position of reorganizer

The Times' dispatch from Calcutta says: It was thought in some quarters that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to is growing that he was right. Indicais growing that he was right. Indications exist of the formation of another cold weather storm at Baluchisten. If this moves eastward, which usually happens, further rain may fall in the Prices have begun to fall in most provinces, though they are still much above New goods are now arriving every few the normal. Agricultural operations in

actively. The rainfall has been abundant in nearly all the districts and the difficulty of obtaining fodder for plough cattle has disappeared in the presi-

A meeting of the central relief committee was held yesterday at the residence of Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador in Constantinople, for the purpose of considering methods for the relief of the orphans in Turkey, of whom there are now known to be forty thousand. The meeting was presided over by Chairman Whittall.

The minister of foreign affairs, Baron Von Bierbenstein, replying to-day in the reichstag to the criticism of Count Von Kardorff, agrarian leader, said the offi-London, Dec. 2.—The Canadian Ga-cial statistics showed that the balance zette asserts that inquiries made in the of trade against Germany had been conhighest quarters failed to disclose any siderably reduced since the conclusion

visit to Hawaii, whether he went as the da in 1897, as it has been stated and pold, and his son, Prince Albert, were the objects of a hostile demonstration on A Times dispatch from Melbourne says that on account of the crop deficiency Australia requires 100,000 tons of ency Australia "The condition of business in Hawaii says that on account of the crop deficias shooting tour. The peasants of the

An Alexandria dispatch says: "The court of appeals to-day issued a decision in the famous case of the Caisse Egyption debt vs. the government and condemned the latter to repay the funds advanced by the Caisse for the purpose of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to Don-

News has been received from Signor Cecichi, the Italian consul at Zanzibar, that the captains of warships Volturno and Staffatta and about six other officers have been killed by the Somalis at Magadoxo, on the coast and one hundred men have been wounded. No details have been received as to the trouble which led to the fatalities.

The annual dinner of the private Canada Club took place at the Albion Tavern this evening. Sixty guests were present and Sir Donald Smith, high commissioner, presided. The principal guests were Lord Selborne, Lord Lichfield, Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian members of the Pacific Cable Commission, Mr. Richard Dobell: the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Mr. Geo. A. Kirkpatrick; Mr. Angers, former minister of agriculture; and Mr. Jones. There were the usual toasts and speeches.

IMPORTANT TELEGRAPH DEAL.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—Great satisfaction is felt here at the consummation of the deal between the Commercial Cable and Postal Telegraph Companies. The Cable company secures the Postal proguarantee. The earnings of the Postal company should leave a handsome profit beyond this charge, which will accrue to the Commercial Cable Company. The Postal stock, on the other hand, is to be placed on the Lord placed on the to don market, where a four per cent. debenture stock (which will be issued) will command as high a price as a five one third of the entire cable company's and will not tolerate foreign intrusion. portance to the cable company that the

The Postal Telegraph Cable Comdisposition to let anyone trample upon places in the West Indies. The cable sident Faure went to the Orleans rail- costly lawsuits between the colony and us. We wish peace to be maintained. approaches New York by way of Coney way station to pay his respects to the railway company. approaches New York by way of Coney

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.—(Special)—The municipal nominations were held in Winnipeg. In this city the nominations president of the municipal council and take place next Tuesday. The polling chairman of the trades court, that the will be held in all the municipalities on December 15. The following are the rebitration to be composed of the officials sults of nominations in the chief outside house of representatives M. Boucher, and Hayti Telegraph & Cable Company

St. Boniface-For mayor, Senator Ber elected by acclamation. Selkirk-Mayor, F. W. Colclough, . Vaughan and R. Bulloch

Morden-Mayor, J. H. Rudle, by acclamation. Portage la Prairie-Mayor, H. S. Paterson and Edward Brown.

Assinaboia-Reeve, A. Murray. The members of the Manitoba Club ation takes place on December 12 and tax in France to 13/4 francs. the election on the 19th.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.—(Special)—A most or five hours they will give them half an hour of catechism as a remedy. Truly, this is a mockery of good sense."

Cumming answered the usual questions house? Does the government consider the treaty permissible in view of the church. The charge to him was given by Austro-German alliance, and has the Miss Pennsch operator at that place Miss Pennock, operator at that place, was alighting from the front of the caboose of a freight train going East, when she slipped on the snow and fell under the train, both her legs being badly mangled. She was immediately taken to Calgary and placed in the hospital. Dr. Mackie found it necessary to amputate one leg. The operation has left her in a very critical condition.

A young man named Topham accidentshot himself while prospecting in the Lake Dauphin country. The bullet hit him in the forehead, and he was instantly killed.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS om Chronic Catarrh—But Instantaneous
Relief Follows the First Application of
Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder — Don't
Neglect the Simplest Cold in the Head, it
May Develop into this Disgusting Malady
Almost Before You Can Realize It.

Rev. Dr. Bochror of Buffalo says: "My wife and I were both troubled with dis-tressing catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catar-rhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application. We con-sider it a godsend to humanity, and believe that no case can be so chronic or deeply happens, further rain may fall in the Punjauband the northwestern provinces. seated that it will not immediately relieved and permanently cure." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Boys' and Girls' Annuals are to hand. Madras and Bombay are proceeding Hibben & Co.

Italians in Africa-Relics of George Washington Sold in London.

French Naval Reforms-"The Kaiser the God of His Sailors.

sensation has been caused in that city in military matters, says that this news by the attempted murder of an English excites the patriotism of Bolivia and lady, who wrote for the press under the they are prepared for whatever may hapnon de plume of Contessa Lara, she was the wife of Captain Mancini, the son of session to-day heard the plea of M. been separated from her husband. The name of the artist who shot her is Pierantoni and his motive is said to have been jealousy.

An incident occurred in the reichstag during to-day's debate with reference to him. a criticism by one of the members to the effect that the sailors of the gumbcat stead of cheering the Kaiser, as the vessel was sinking. In reply to this Vice-Admiral Hollmann, secretary of the navy, said that when the sailors had the Em- a man giving the name of Martin Merauthority which God set over them.

These remarks met with ironical cheerngs from the Radicals and Socialists. Admiral Besnard, the French minister

naval council which, including all commanders both ashore and afloat, had become so unwieldy that it had not met for two years. Admiral Besnard's decree about nine o'clock he was attacked by reduces the membership to vice-admirals who have commanded at sea, and provides that the council can summon other of \$7. officers at its discretion.

The discussion of the colonial departthe African colony be abandoned. The premier replied, sketching his African policy since he came into power and dwelling upon the terms of the recent treaty with King Menelik. He declared that there were no reasons for complica- or any other candidate. tions regarding the delimitation of the perty on the basis of a four per cent. frontiers as the Negus, he explained,

Vienna) that Lieutenant Prince Ernest and the cross petition of Dr. Bonner was von Windisch-Graetz, belonging to the younger branch of that family, had been TORONTO. De obbed by Corsican brigands, is correct. Three armed men entered a hotel at Vizzavona, where he was stopping with Dr. Meade, and asked to see the Prince. throughout the city. The capital stock The spokesman of the party then en- is placed at \$20,000 in four thousand tered the Prince's room and demanded shares of \$5 each, money, whereupon the Prince called Dr. Meade and told him to give the brigands 4,000 francs. This was done and the men left the hotel. The Austrian consul and the local authorities are trying to bring

way station to pay his respects to the railway company.
Her Majesty and escorted her to the Winnipeg, Dec. 2. saloon carriage in waiting. Thirteen signed letters from George

Washington to Arthur Young, the agriculturist, dated from 1786 to 1793, on farming in America, were sold to-day at auction at Sotheby's, London. After Manitoba to-day at all points outside of some smart bidding the documents fin-

all fetched £470. The French chamber of deputies today adopted the Legion of Honor bud-

Replying to a question in the French his utmost to promote the use of French | York to Hayti, is now open for business nier and L. T. Betourny.

Louise—Reeve, W. H. Greenway, M. Ramel, representing the department cable gives the Canadian Pacific Railcoal by French steamship companies. to all South American points. This pot be accorded to the coal-producing part of the country to land coal on the quays of Marseilles in order that the local product might be which has heretofore been monopolized put on the same footing as English coal.
M. Boucher promised to consider the via Florida. The service was inauguratmatter. The chamber then adopted a ed this morning with a substantial reducmotion to appoint a commission to study propose giving a dinner to Hon. Mr. the means of increasing the French mer-Sifton before his departure for Ottawa. The writ for the bye-election in North adopted a consumption surtax on sugar Brandon has been issued. The nomin- of $2\frac{1}{2}$ francs, and raised the registration

tinguished French astronomer, as director of the Paris Observatory. He was born in Vienna in 1833; was naturalized in 1864, and when the Paris observ-

year's imprisonment.

where the full available strength is now

employed in fitting out six iron clads and cruisers, which with the Glasgow corpedo boat destroyers, will make a powerful flying squadron. The Spanish government has accepted the specifications and has given an Elswick firm an order for a powerful battleship and a cruiser. But as no money whatever has come to hand in Newcastle, nothing has been done to-wards their construction. In case of need the cruiser could be ready in a year but it would take twice as long to finish the ironclad. The cruiser will have ex-

Purest and Best for Table and Dairy No adulteration. Never cakes.

ceptional speed and would be able coal for a 5,000 knot run. The endeavors to expedite legislative business by morning sittings of the French chamber have failed. When the French chamber have failed. chamber of deputies assembled at 9 o'clock yesterday morning few members were present, and the Radicals protested against any attempt to proceed with

business in the absence of a quorum. The sitting was therefore suspended until 10 o'clock, despite the remonstrances' of M. Brisson, the president of the chamber, and at the close of the evening sitting it was decided to abandon the experiment of morning sittings. The official press of Bolivia referring

London, Dec. 1.—A dispatch from to the reports that Peru has purchased Rome to the Standard says that a great have arrived in Peru to give instructions arms in Europe and that French officers

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.)

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- La Patrie expresses the hope that Mr. Laurier will not accept a knighthood if it is offered to

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—A number of employes of the C.P.R. repair shops in Iltis ought to have prayed to God, in- Montreal have been discharged as there is no work for them.

TORONTO, Dec. 1 .- Early this morning peror before eyes they had their God be- edith, and who said he was a Pennsylfore their eyes, and they thought of the vania miner, visiting a friend named a old scow at the foot of West Market street with the soles of both feet frozen. of marine, has re-organized the superior the Armory hotel and summoned the The men who found him carried him to police ambulance. Meredith was removed to the general hospital, where he

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 1.—The North ment of the Italian government was con- Bruce election trial was continued totinued to-day. Signor Imbrian, the Socialist leader, approved of the treaty dian reserve testified to having received of peace with Abyssinia and urged that an offer of money, or to having received

Montreal, Nov. 30.-Patrick Kelly

house adjourned until to-morrow.

The report (first made public in consent of counsel, has been dismissed.)

TORONTO, Dec. 2.-A copy of the prospectus of the Toronto Liberal-Conservative club, limited, is being circulated

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 2.-Negotiations have been concluded whereby the colony buys out the Newfoundland Railway Company, which operates 57 miles of road from St. John's, meeting the Trans-Insular road at Whiteborne, which latter road is 460 miles long and is vir-

WINNIPEG. Dec. 2.—The first death from the blizzard in Manitoba was recorded to-day. The aged father of George Crawford, of Manitou, reached that place on Monday from Whatcheer, Iowa, and started to walk to his son' farm, some four miles distant. The cold was very severe and the old man was evidently overcome and took shelter in the snow bank where his corpse was

found to-day. MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—The United States minister of commerce, said he would do having built a cable direct from New Gard, asked that a free de- ways telegraph, the Postal telegraph, tion in rates.

NO DEFAULT.

TACOMA, Dec. 1,-" The city will not President Faure has signed the appointment of Maurice Loewy, the disdefault in the interest due in New Benham last night. "There will be ample funds deposited in New York to meet the interest coupons as fast as they atory was reorganized in 1873 he was are deposited. Part of the money was made chief of the instruments section. In 1878 he became subdirector of the observatory. He is a member of the the city against default." For the past French Institute and of the Academy of two weeks the city authorities have done some hard thinking over the question of Grosse and Werner, the two men, who how to gather enough money to meet n October last murdered Herr Major the interest on the water and light Levy, president of the Berlin bar by bonds due December 1, amounting to stabbing him to death in his bedroom, \$52,000. On account of the injunction were sentenced to-day each to fifteen in the Gove suit, a large amount of money in the city treasury has been tied Great activity continues in all the up for months past. The recent suit in-Spanish ports particularly in Cartagena, stituted by D. F. Murry to prevent the funding of the \$1,000,000 of outstanding warrants has further complicated the city's financial condition.

William Steinway Dead.

New York, Dec. 1 .- William Steinway, the piano manufacturer, died yesterday of typhoid fever. He had not been in good health for a year, and was taken with typhoid fever about four weeks ago. He was thought to be progressing towards recovery, but Sunday

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

(From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 1.1

Will Publish as an Advertisement the Costs of Saturday's Bylaw Vote,

To Show the Public They Are Net Responsible for Useless Expenditure.

council was in many particulars one of to the sovereign people. As to the presthe most remarkable sessions of that ent motion, as it was to "refer it to body, the result of the vote on the committee for strangulation purposes," bridge by-law submitted to the electors he would give it his vote. Saturday entering in some way or other

ALD. GLOVER protested that this was during the month of November. into almost every item of the business. tion, and moved in amendment that it The references were for the most part be tabled, the amendment prevailing.

"And that does settle it," comments facetious, but before the election bill of costs was passed for payment, a motion in connection was adopted which is so far out of the usual course that it cannot but excite attention and comment.

ings the Mayor presented copies of all correspondence passing between the city engineer and the tramway company relative to the opening to tramway traffic of the temporary pile bridge at Point Ellice. Briefly summarized, the letters passing were to the following effect: On the 13th of November, Manager J. B. McKilligan of the tramway wrote Mr. Wilmot asking for a note from him to the effect that the bridge is safe for tramway traffic under the conditions imposed by the new by-law; on the 16th Mr. Wilmot replied that "the bridge is now in condition to be inspected by your company with a view to ascertaining its strength and stability for tramway purposes"; four days later the receiver of the Consolidated Railway Co. inquired if the city engineer wished to imply "that the bridge has been constructed in accordance with the terms of the order made by Mr. Jastice Drake on the 5th ultimo," and stated that "upon receiving your answer in the affirmative we will instruct our engineer to inspect the bridge and satisfy himself that it has been constructed in accordance with the terms of the said order"; and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order"; and the very undignified on the parties sented the interference of the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order"; and the very undignified on the parties sented the interference of the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order"; and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order"; and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Macters of the said order ": and the very undignified on the parties alluded to be very undignified on the parties alluded to be very undignified on the parties alluded to be very undignified on terms of the said order"; and the very next day Engineer Wilmot answered that the bridge is now in a condition to be inspected by your company with a view to ascertaining whether or not your company deem it of sufficient strength

In submitting this correspondence to the council through the Mayor, Mr. Wilmot enclosed a note stating that he had confered with the city barrister before replying to the receiver's letters and had been advised "that the Court of sufficient strength and stability to evising that the course be pursued which

"The tramway company's solicitor notified the corporation of the additions they would require to the structure as existing before the injunction, in order to make it strong enough," the note observes in conclusion, "and these additions have, in fact, been made."

The correspondence was filed, and then

came a note from the Mayor in which he

laid out for carriage ways and ornamental for interments without first obtaining authory to vary the map in a proper legal past two years. manner with the consent of the persons interested in Ross Bay cemetery. Under the circumstances, it is useless to now proceed with the proposed by-law."

lan each expressed surprise that a defec- of the same tenor, defeated on a division. tive map should be on file at the clerk's Ald. Williams, Partridge, Cameron, tered map in essential details; while Macmillan, Humphrey, Wilson and Mar-Ald. Glover hoped that the flower beds chant in the negative. and carriage ways shown on the official |.

grand jury's presentment went on file; vote against this. as also did the memorandum from the

spoke at some length, lamenting that Ald. Tiark's first important piece of legislation should have met so sorrowful a fate, after the pyrotechnic display at the last municipal elections when it was

ALD. MARCANT expressed sympathy ALD. MARCANT expressed sympathy with the paternal progenitor of the defeated by-law, although he had none for feated by-law feat

W. J. Pendray asked permission to streets committee, despite a resolution reports were in turn adopted. His Worship announced tha and ascertain if it permits of the trees

Dean district telegraph and telephone company, invited the council to inspect the working of their system prior to its of the city dailies. introduction in this city; the invitation

Herbert Kent and 227 other bicyclists pedestrians. Ald. Humphrey and Part- all public buildings and bridges. could legally be granted.

not have as much protection from being miss. run down by sidewalk-riding cyclists as the residents of the more central parts of town. The whole trouble on the bi-Last evening's meeting of the city cycle question was that Ald. Partridge's famous by-law had not been presented

' commented Ald. Partridge, as the clerk took up the next item of business.

This was a report from the finance committee recommending various apteresting character was disposed of. propriations, among them the expense At the outset of the evening's proceedncidental to the taking of the vote on

the bridge by-law that the city should have been put to cannery at the place named. this expense for the gratification of "a few chronic croakers," who were "in reality Victoria's worst enemies though posing as her friends." He moved that the appropriations pass, but that the detailed statement of expense in connection with the by-law vote be sent to the person "whose name appears first on the petition for that by-law.

ALD. PARTRIDGE opposed the suggestion as unbusinesslike, while Ald. Macmillan hailed it with great satisfaction. He knew whose name appeared first, he said, and he thought the suggestion an Prior, underclothing. excellent one. It was time the council took a stand, and showed these busy-

and stability for the purposes of your objecting that Senator Macdonald's same time. slavish crouching to even the highest in the land," especially not to those who were "forever criticising and condemning the council and its actions in the language and had been advised "that the Court of the gutter rather than that of common decency." As to the person whose carry trancars in the ordinary course of traffic—that my opinion would not definitely determine the point," also adthe council and the citizens of Victoria value him at his true worth and to show him that there are only 55 or 56 others n the city whose heads are as empty as

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The amendment, to leave out the reference of the expense bills to the first signer of the petition for the by-law was, Ald. Humphrey, Glover and Macmil- after consideraple further discussion all office—a map differing from the regis- Glover and Tiarks voted yea, and Ald.

Then Ald. Humphrey and Macmillan maps would become facts now that it was known that they were supposed to be there.

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Then Aid. Humphrey and Macmillan moved that the complete statement of all season of the Victoria Rugby club will be played at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday next against the Vancouver team, when the following team will represent the Victoria club. Full back Henrid a tribute to President Helmcken, was greeted with the Star Span-span was responded to by Vice-Consul a brief but eloquent a brief but eloquent a brief but eloquent a brief but eloquent a brief but eloquent. The by-law of course was deferred.

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a fafe, after the pyrotecnnic display at the last municipal elections when it was promised this alderman would astonish province be referred to the incoming Messrs. Mesher and Post, lots were cast, the latter being the lucky one.

Lieut. Col. reters replied, after a ratting soldier's song by Capt. Munro, in a witty reply reminding all present that pairs to sidewalks and roads; and the

a substantial stone and steel struc- thought the newspapers might be enterprising enough to publish it as news.

Herbert Kent and 227 other bicyclists The report of the committee on the asked permission to ride on the sidewalks North Ward school inquiry was next outside the territory roughly definable as adopted, Ald. Marchant directing esthe fire limits, provided they ride at a pecial attention to the recommendations moderate pace and dismout on meeting made as to the periodical inspection of

ridge moved the reference of the matter to the streets committee; they had no for a thorough inquiry into the official objection to granting the request if it conduct of the city engineer was carried on a division. Ald. Cameron and Hum-ALD. MARCHANT did not see why the phrey voting for it, although they would residents of the outlying districts should have preferred a direct motion to dis-

, THE CITY

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Isabella Jones takes place at 2:30 o'clock on

At the registry office here, 39 births, 9 marriages and 31 deaths were recorded

This brought Ald. Humphrey to his ed to port last evening with a cargo of feet with an expression of indignation salmon, a part of the pack put up by the

The members of the Victoria bar have decided to tender a complimentary banquet to Mr. Justice McColl at an banquet to Mr. Justice McColl at an Earlier in the evening the officers of the society met at their hall and were decided to tender a complimentary banquet to Mr. Justice McColl at an early date-probably during the visit to Davies.

Donations to the Old Men's Home for knowledged as follows: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti and Mrs. G. Winter, papers; Mrs. L. Goodacre, hats, canes and papers; Ald. Partridge, box of cigars; Col.

THE funeral takes place at 2 o'clock bodies who were so free with their criti- this afternoon of the late Mrs. Thomas cism how little the public was in sym- Ashe, of Foul Bay road, whom death re-

REV. MR. CUMMINGS, the new pastor again urging that there "be no more of St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, preached very acceptably to a large congregation, at the First Presbyterian church here on Sunday evening last. Yesterday he went through to his new home, where he will to-day be formally inducted into the charge of St. Andrew's.

THE Daughters of St. George provided good entertainment for those who attended their monthly social in the A. O. U. W. hall last evening, although the number present was hardly as large as

"I have to inform the council that in view of the introduction, on motion of Alderman Humphrey, of a by-law to amend the Cemetery by-law 1894, which contemplates marking a portion of the Ross Bay cemetery as Block X and surveying the land into plots to be used for interments. I

From the residence of Mr. H. Maynard, her son-in-law, the funeral of Mrs.
Sarah Evans took place yesterday afternoon, a large number of sympathizing
firiends being in attendance. The funeral
services were conducted at both Christ
Church cathedral and at the cemetery by
Rev. Canon Beanlands. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. W. Cobourn, Alex

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Water tanks leaking, playing heave, with Church cathedral and at the cemetery by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The pullbear-sident of the British Columbia Pioneer days and nice weather to Siriyosake, when another gale started his fresh Rev. Canon Beanlands. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. W. Cobourn, Alex. McGregor, James Davies, J. H. Mel-Wm. McKay and Wm. McKittdram,

rick. THE first championship match of the proposed by Vice-President Helmcken, bearing date of Nov. 25, directed attention to the paragraph in the grand jury's through those who petitioned that the council but through through the council but thr presentment relative to the selection of a site, etc., for an Admiralty House at Esquimalt, and stated that the executive to the suggestion was childish and constitution to the paragraph in the grand jurys presentment relative to the selection of a site, etc., for an Admiralty House at Esquimalt, and stated that the executive to say. The suggestion was childish and crease, W. R. G. Atkins, A. V. Spain, tect of his own fortunes. The good feel-

A letter from the registrar of the about it and though he resented unfair quired to be made to some broken pip
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Read by Vigo President Smith and Supreme court encloing a copy of the criticism as beenly as anyone he would ing, both of which requirements were posed by Vice-President Smith; and left in the hands of the general commit-Ald. Cameron and Tiarks were alone tee to look after. The regular pay roll,

feated by-law, although he had none for its political godfather. What he objected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was, however, that mittee also announced that a letter adjected to most of all was a letter adjected to most of all was a letter adj the cradle of the unhappy infant cost the dressed to Mrs. Johnson had been redepartment of early days, the late Frank were quoted at 10 cents, and yet, such is the cradle of the unhappy intant cost the dressed to Mrs. Johnson had been recity something in the neighborhood of \$\frac{1}{4150}\$, or about \$2.50 for every vote cast office, and that they had come to the conclusion that they had co conclusion that no such person exists. sides members of the fire department, on in a very happy vein, interspersing They advised that hereafter no similar there were present at the funeral a large his remarks with comical remarks that plant a few chestnut trees in front of his complaints be read unless the complainhis residence, the request going to the ants address wese also enclosed. The also of the Pioneer society, in both of which organizations the deceased had plied to the Volunteers. His Worship announced that all corbeen a prominent member. The services eer examine the original plan of the city respondence in connection with the were conducted in the Odd Fellows' hall Point Ellice pile bridge was now ready by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, the Noble was proposed by Mr. J. L. Forrester in nd ascertain if it permits of the trees seing planted."

Secretary Wight, of the SalisburyDean district telegraph and telephone

or public inspection, as provided for by resolution of the council some weeks ago

—upon which Ald. Macmillan moved at bearers were ex-Chiefs J. Wriglesworth

Syne." once that it be published in at least one and A. Borde, and Harry Gaydon, rep-

Scotsmen Gather at the Festive Board to Celebrate The Day They Hold Dear.

With Speech and Song and Sentiment the Hours Are Whiled

THE rain of yesterday and good skat- and fittingly shows the feeling that aniing do not agree. Record making is no longer to be thought of for the present. anniversary of theirs—St Andrew's day.

History Society was held yesterday evening, but no business of a specially interesting character was disposed of.

The C. P. N. steamer Tees, after making a special trip to Clayoquot, returned to port last evening with a cargo of a salmon, a part of the pack put up by the cannery at the place named.

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Victoria of Hon. Messrs. Blair and duly installed according to the custom by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Then headed the month just closed are thankfully ac- officers marched down to the Driard to secretary, William Muir; assistant sec-

the dishes were as toothsome and dainty was to this city, and dweit on the proby an attentive staff of waiters.

There were over 75 guests at table, at the president's right being Lt.-Col.

Poters DOC. and Mayor Beaven, and on his left United States Vice Consul Eure, Mr. McTavish and Lieut. Daniels of the United States steamer Rush. The only man in kilts besides the pipers was Chief Mackie, of the Sir William Wallace Society, though many of the guests was clief Deave and some society, though many of the guests was a clief to the society. Mr. James to we put to white the Alberni Mining District on Mineral Hill, and west of the Consolidated Group. Take notice that I; E. J. Saunder, Eree Miner's Certificate 69,078, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a Certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

express his appreciation of your courte-ous invitation and his regret that it is that Captain Ridderbjelke, who some not possible for him to have the pleasure of accepting it. His Excellency sends with the object of crossing the Pacific, has tion, especially in view of what the Grand Jury had said concerning the reckless waste of public money. The that it is feared he will never be able to Fort Macleod, N.W.T., Vancouver, Mon- resume his adventurous voyage next

treal, Winnipeg, Toronto and San Fran-spring. From Yokohama to Miyako he

OF VERY short duration was the regu- of peace that had been attained by the

The toast of the Army, Navy and Volas also did the memorandum from the returning officer, relative to the vote on the Point Ellice bridge by-law.

On this latter subject Ald. Glover the finance committee passing without of the finance committee passing without the finance committee passing with

the city dailies.

"It will take a page or more," said

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"Bellow the city dailies." resenting the Volunteer Fire Departing Dominion Parliament and the Legislament, and Messrs. T. J. Partridge, Thos. introduction in this city; the invitation was accepted after Ald. Macmillan had satisfied himself with the inquiry, "is it find a seconder, although Ald. Wilson introduction in this city; the invitation Ald. Marchant, and the motion did not Flewin, R. Roberts, Robert Ridley and noticed the changes that had come about since British Columbia was a crown

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Dated this 14th day of October, 1896, prosperous, but unless they brought

mates all good Scotsmen on that great anniversary of theirs—St Andrew's day.

All the world over wherever a few Section 1.

the society met at their hall and were dent, the following toasts were drunk the duly installed according to the custom by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Then headed by the society's pipers, stalwart Anderson and Master J. Mackenzie, the officers marched down to the Driard to the banquethall. The officers are: President, John G. Brown; vice-presidents, H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., and E. C. Smith; treasurer, J. R. Carmichael; secretary, William Muir; assistant sectors. board of tra le, who compared the pros- ance of such certificate of Improvements. retary, John Cochrane; chaplain, Rev. W. Leslie Clay; physician, Dr. R. L. Fraser; directors, John Jardine, J. L. Victoria, the exports and imports for the perous condition of British Columbia

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ALD. GLOVER protested that such action would be very undignified on the part of the council, though he too resented the interference of the parties alluded to by Ald. Humphrey and Machallan. He seconded a resolution by Ald. Partridge "that the reference to Senator Macdonald in the motion" be left out.

ALD. MACMILLAN again took the floor on the presentation of the amendment, objecting that Senator Macdonald's objecting that Senator Data Senator Macdonald's objecting that Senator Data J. R. McKenzie, W. G. Blackie and Victoria, the exports and imports for the last six months were greater than for the same period in the last four or fire as possible, nicely cooked and well-served gress of the province generally. The direct railway to Kootenay he predicted

Mackie, of the Sir William Wallace Society, though many of the guests wore a sprig of heather, and some even tarban properties. The Bard of the society, Mr. James Deans, recited an original poem, and then, after a song by Mr. C. E. Redfern, such Certificate of Improvements. tan neckties, in honor of the occasion. the following toasts closed the evening: "The Haggis" was ushered in by Piper "The Press"; "The Mayor and Cor-

"The Governor General desires me to News reached San Francisco last

forg have there been more sailing craft gathered in local waters from different parts of the world on purely speculative missions. The Royal Roads until now has been full of vessels, and all save very Vice-Consul, who exalted the triumphs tively short notice, either to load British Columbia products or to receive cargoes on the Sound. A customs house repreentries and clearences is as follows: Deep sea entries, 117; coastwise entries, 110; deep sea clearances, 106; and coast-

wise clearances, 114. Just twenty-four hours from the time of leaving here on Friday noon with the Commencement.

Dated 30th October, 1896.

N. P. SNOWDEN.

no16-9t

Agent for F. S. Barnard. bark Zinita, the Lorne, Capt. Langley, arrived with her tow in Portland, thereby saving the Zinita's November charter and several thousand dollars to her owners. The tug was back in port on Sunday morning, but yesterday started for Vancouver with the British ship Manx King, which has just finished discharging the Victoria portion of her Liverpool cargo.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung. Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his data. Captain Blanchard also briefly replied to the Volunteers.

Then came the toast of the evening, "The Day and all who honor it," which was proposed by Mr. J. L. Forrester in good Scottish style and furthermore brought out the song "Lang, Lang Syne," by Mr. William Greig.

Mr. Russell, in proposing "The Curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speatrankly of their worth. They are small and noticed the changes that had come about easy to take.

Victoria Mineral Claim.

Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., replied, and in doing so regretted that Sir Charles Hibbert Tuper was so busy that he was unable to be present. He thanked the mover for his kind words in reference to the Dominion parliament, and said that the members of the House and of the Senate had, he could assure them, the good of their country at heart. No government, however, be it Liberal or Conservative. could make a country by itself

ment the Hours Are Whiled Away.

"East an' West thegither ca' An' social glee unite us a': Ca' cannie wi' the whuskie."

Such was the message that was flashed over the wires on Monday from Victoria by the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society to their brothers in Montreal, and fittingly shows the feeling that aniand fittingly s

Alberni Mineral Claim.

Ace of Spades Mineral Claim,

above claim.
And further take notice that adverse claims must be sent to the Gold Commissioner and action commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1896.
oct2-2m-sw E. J. SAUNDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, more contact. Commencing at a stake marked "C.W.

Clarke, of the Sons of Scotland, valued ver; and Ald. William Humphrey, president of the British Columbia Pioneer Society.

The toast of the Queen was received with loyal enthusiasm and the singing of the National Anthem.

The President of the United States, proposed by Vice-President Helmcken, was greeted with the Star Spanlaged Banner and was responded to by Vice-Consul Eure, who made to by

Skeena River, B.C. 6th September, 1896. oct2 OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I wfll apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on Quashela Creek, Smith Inlet: commencing at the south-west corner of Lot 7 Range 2. Coast District; thence easterly along south boundary to the southeast corner of said lot; thence south 80 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence north and west along shored line to point of commencement, and containing to

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26, 1896. business of the port as shown by the entries and clearences is as follows: Deep sea entries, 117; coastwise entries, i10; deep sea clearances, 106; and coastwise clearances, 114.

SAYES HER NOVEMBER CHARTER.

Just twenty-four hours from the time of leaving here on Friday noon with the

P. SNOWDEN'S Timber Limits; — Compost on the east bank of the north fork of the Lardeau river, about 1½ miles north of Ferguson Forks in the Trout Lake Mining division of West Kootensy district, H. C.; thence running east 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 120 chains to the point of commencement. Again commencing from the same post; thence running west 40 chains; thence south 120 chains to here east 40 chains; thence morth 120 chains to point of commencement in all containing 960 acres.

Dated 30th Oct., 1896.

N. P. SNOWDEN.

N. P. SNOWDEN. NITIAL Post, F. S. Barnard's & E. corner. of a simple ly and persymmetric process. Notice is hereby given that 60 days from date N. P. Snowden, acting as agent for F. S. Barnard, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land. Commencing from a post situated about 134 miles north of Ferguson Forks, on the east bank of the North Chains; thence north 40 chaims; thence east 40 the money ment. Dated 30th October, 1896. no16-5t N. P. SNOWDEN.

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SEIZED SEALERS.

Trial of the Schooner Ainoka in the Admiralty Before Mr. Justice Drake.

The Defence Claim That Stress of Weather was the Cause of Her Trouble.

The first of the cases of the our sealers seized in Behring sea this year came before Mr. Justice Drake in the Ad- of commander; the other officers, Lieuts. the schooner Ainoka, owned by Captain William Grant, and during the Behring sure they would "do themselves proud." sea cruise sailed by Captain Geo. Heater.

N., and long. 170° 25' W., being within the prohibited zone of 60 miles surof No. 2, followed with a song; and Serauthorities. Ainoka had aboard when seized 139 skins, 108 of which were taken on the

H. Brown, navigating lieutenant of the Perry, who stated that the Ainoka was seized by that cutter on August 5 in lat. 58 ° 57' N. and long. 170 ° 30' West. He had made observations on the afternoon of the seizure and that evening, when the schooner was seized, had fixed Ainoka was about twelve miles within held by the men of his company. the prohibited zone when seized and was sailing to the southwest, a course that would have taken her outside the zone.

This witness further stated that the ditference of five minutes between the longitude, as stated in the pleadings and his evidence, was caused by the Perry's chronometer being 35 seconds out. Captain Heater, when seized, claimed that his schooner was in 55 ° 34' N. and 171 ° 07' West, which would have placed the vessel 17 miles outside the zone. cross-examination by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., for the defence, Lieut. Brown showed by the log of the Perry that the weather on the afternoon of August 5 was foggy. As to the Perry's chronometer it had been last tested before the seiznre at Sitka, on May 21. A memorandum had been handed to the

M.S. Imperieuse, had worked out from the schooner's log the vessel's course, and found that if she had been where Captain Heater had stated, when seized, she could not, in sailing the course she afterwards did to Ounalaska, have reached her port. On the contrary, taking the position given by the Perry, her position would have been approximately correct.

For the defence, Captain Heater stated that for a few days before the seizure the weather had been too thick for him to make observations, but he had figured out his position by dead reckoning and allowed leeway, on the hypothesis that there might has a current with the content of the content of the content of the position of the schooner of the position ward their motion to dismiss the claim, which he declared was a perfectly proper the southward of the prohibited ware of Denmanks, Mr. Anative of Denmanks, Mr. Jensen came to this province some-years that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons aboard, the only other cargo eclipsing her figures being that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons aboard, the only other cargo eclipsing her figures being that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons aboard, the only other cargo eclipsing her figures being that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons about the schooner, was called to show Jensen came to this province some-years that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons about the schooner, was called to show Jensen came to this province some-years that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons aboard, the only other cargo eclipsing her figures being that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons about the schooner, was called to show Jensen came to this province some-years that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons about the schooner, was called to show Jensen came to this province some-years that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons about the schooner, was called to show Jensen came to this province some-years that of the Liverpool, which had 5,400 tons aboard, the only of the schooner, was called to show Jensen came to this province some-years that of the Liverpool. hypothesis that there might be a current to the north. The position he had calculated would show him to have been well outside the limits. Arriving at Ounalaska, on August 7, it was found that his chronometer was 46 seconds at

variance with that of the Perry. Captain Buchholz, of the schooner Ocean Rover, was called by the defence to show that on August 10 the Perry had boarded him and that he had found the chronometers of his vessel and the Perry varied 41 seconds; whereas on August 20 he had compared with the Rush and later he had compared with the Pheasant and found that he practically agreed with them. In fact, his chronometer had varied only 18 seconds the whole Behring sea cruise. Speaking of the taken, currents to the south of the islands, he stated that he had found them very variable, sometimes carrying his vessel twenty miles out of her reckoning, and at other times having little or no effect. Captain Clarence Cox and Captain Cutler were called by the defence to show that the currents were variable in

Behring sea, and then the defence declared their case closed. In his argument Mr. Helmcken, Q.C., took the ground that even though the will be done in the Sayward case by the Ainoka was inside the limits the captain commissioners until our attention is in sealing had acted in good faith and in the belief that he was not within the

protected zone. Hon. Mr. Pooley on the other hand in asking that the vessel be condemned nesday, and after the United States argued that in any case a captain of a counsel had filed the following answers sealing schooner should be sure to keep well outside the limits for it was no excuse to present that a man was so unskillful as to get his vessel into trouble. After hearing argument Mr. Justice Drake stated that he would reserve his judgment until the remaining sealing

The Beatrice case is set down for hearing this morning at 11 o'clock.

MAJOR GREGORY'S PROMOTION. in good faith; and, it is also averred,

men were entertained by their late com-mander now Col. Gregory, with a smoker. ity on the claim, the United States insist troubled Lieut. Hibben, now in charge of No. 3 that the claims for damages for loss of forestalled the usual proceedings by reading an address to the new Lieut. keeping it to the front. During the aggravated damages. Practically the Major's command, no competition for same answer, as far as the vessels are which the company entered had been concerned, is made in the claims of the lost; this, of course, was due greatly, not Favorite, warned out of the Behring sea only to the men, but to the remarkable on August 2, 1886; the Alfred Adams,

ability of their gallant leader. The new lieutenant-colonel expressed afterwards released; and the Triumph, any stage of its progress. his pleasant surprise at the unusual warned by the Rush in August, 1887. course the meeting was taking. He had course the meeting was taking. He had called the men together to bid them good-bye but they were bidding him good-bye instead. He stated how loath the state

he was to leave the company to assume (From THE COLONIST, Dec. 2, 1892.) the responsible position of commander of the battalion, for he had learned to SCHOONER "BEATRICE." love the men of that company, who had

stood by him so well in his efforts to

with his, old company-from which by

the way all the lieutenant colonels have

feelings were such, he would endeavor

to show no partiality to any one com-

the Claim for the Sayward's

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case were heard.

question had been raised last week.

Hon. Mr. Peters announced that the

British counsel would be ready to go on

with the case of the Carolina on Wed-

Aug. 1, 1886; Thornton, seized Aug. 1,

July 12, 1887, and Grace, July 17,

seized by the Rush on August 10, but

again called to it by counsel.'

bring it to the honorable position it now holds, viz, the strongest, ablest and Her Trial in the Admiralty Court best company in the Fifth Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Although he would for Alleged Illegal Sealing in in future be in command of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Behring Sea. companies, comprising the Island battalion, his heart would be always

The Defence Maintain That Stress feed, been drawn. (Cheers.) Although his of Weather Prevented Observations Being Taken.

pany. Lieut. Hibben would now be in command—an able officer who had risen The case of the schooner Beatrice, from the ranks to the important position miralty court yesterday. It was that of Foulkes, Drake and Pooley were about of the sealing regulations, came up betroleum, \$39.70. to take a course at the school of instruc- fore Mr. Justice Drake in the Admiralty tion shortly to be formed, and he was court yesterday and was in great meas- late Miss Myrdal attended her funeral The Wild Swan will, it is expected, be The programme of the evening was ure similar to the trial of the Ainoka the on Monday morning from Emmanuel here on the 10th. She reached San Diego The charge against the Ainoka, as stated by Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., who appeared for the crown, was as follows:

The programme of the evening was the evening was the similar to the trial of the Ainoka the previous day. The Beatrice, owned and company drum and fife band, under the leadership of Trum eter Lewis. This appeared for the crown, was as follows: leadership of Trum peter Lewis. This band having been inau urated by Trumband and having been inau urated by Trumband having been inau and seized by the United States revenue cutter Perry on August 5, in lat. 55 o 57' N., and long. 170 o 25' W., being within N., and long. 170 o 25' W., being within the prohibited selections on the religious of the religious of

geant Thomas, one of the members of Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., who appeared the Shoeburyness team which won for the Crown, asked for the condemna- the largest parade of the three companies skins, 108 of which were taken on the day she was seized, and the crown asked that the vessel be condemned for breaking the regulations, which forbade the catching of seals within the 60 mile zone. The first witness was Lieutenant James which forbade that he was due at the St. Andrew's dinner. He knew the com-Andrew's dinner. He knew the com- 58 seals were taken, by her in prohibited pany would excuse him for such an oc- waters.

casion, and he then entered a hack which was waiting to convey him to the dinner. The men, however, couldn't see it when seized. The position as given in that way. They promptly took the horses from the carriage and attached dead reckoning and had been afterwards her position by dead reckoning. The to the Driard headed by the drum and given in all; one the result of an error drag ropes, by which they hauled him corrected, four different positions being few days immediately preceding August 5 had not been too thick to prevent his token of the very great esteem with token of the very great esteem with token of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied by the support of the very great esteem with the chronometer had making observations by the sun. The which the new Lieutenant-Colonel is pared at Ounalaska; and still a fourth, calculated from the others and giving 170 deg. 37 min. W., as the correct position. Hon. Mr. Dickinson Moves to Discuss are was likely to take the schooner in a

northerly direction. the Perry, who boarded the schooner land .. the morning she was seized, stated that United States Counsel Have Put in the boats were then out after seals, and 58 were taken that day. The Beatrice had also aboard 34 skins previously taken. The captain and the mate, Capt. Pinekney, had expressed their surprise to him at being seized, as they said they believed the vessel was outside the pro-The United States counsel made

came next, and swore that when he boarded the Ainoka, Captain Heater had told him that of the 139 skins aboard, 108 had been taken the day of the seizure.

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dealt with only were those of individuals. seized, it was by reason of the weather In any event he would ask before the preventing the taking of observations for

which he declared was a perfectly proper the southward of the prohibited zone, tor of the coew little hotel on Court alley, one to be dealt with by the commistration was calculated by dead which by the name of the Boomerang sioners.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson was in his turn equally surprised at the British putting make observations for two or three days. in such a claim. A government could previous to the date of the seizure. The Close to the law courts, however, it was no more do that than they could put in witness stated that there was no patent particularly convenient for the wearers a claim for costs for the counsel before log aboard; that it had been lost before of the wig and gown, and many aknotty the Behring Sea commission at Paris. entering the Sea. As a matter of fact he point of law has been discussed for set-Judge Putnam, the United States further stated in cross-examination that the diover its tables during the midday commissioner, asked if it would not be better to postpone the motion to discretise previous to the vessel leaving View no obildren, his only relative in this were wholly or in part the actual property of the previous to the vessel leaving View no obildren, his only relative in this were wholly or in part the actual property of the previous to the vessel leaving View no obildren, his only relative in this were wholly or in part the actual property of the part of the

miss until the merits of the Sayward toria for Behring sea. Argument of counsel being finished. Hon. Mr. Dickinson thought not; this Mr. Justice Drake said he would reserve claim should be met at the threshold. his judgment till the two remaining He would like, however, to hear from seizure cases were heard. his government before any action was The Viva trial is fixed for ta-day at 11

o'ollock.

Hon. Mr. Peters agreed that it would be better to wait until counsel from both sides heard from their respective governments. He stated also that he had communicated with Sir Julian Pauncefote asking him for his opinion as to the understanding between the British and the United States governments in regard to the other two claims about which the

Thoroughly Discussed.

THE MEFADDEN CURE.

In the cases of the Carolina, seized 1886; Onward, seized Aug. 2, 1886; W. P. Sayward, seized July 7, 1887; Anna Beck, seized July 2, 1887; Dolphin, Pills.

seizures, the action of the United Mayor of the Town he could not be better States officers is averred to have been in good faith; and it is also account the Town he could not be better known nor his case cause mome talk. correspondent refers to Mr. Archibald Mc-Fadden, whose prolonged suffering so-many were aware of, and his cure by using that at the time of the seizure the ves-Monday night's drill for No. 3 company of the Fifth was suspended and the actual property of citizens of the United many were aware of, and has cure by using many were aware of, and has cure by using monday night's drill for No. 3 company of the Fifth was suspended and the actual property of citizens of the United much talk just now. As to his experiences

manent benefit.
"The agony I endured in voiding and friends until at last I was advised to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

THE CITY.

THE chief and petty officers of H.M.S. Icarus gave a farewell dinner to their comrades on board H.M.S. Satellite in Esquimalt last evening, in view of the latter's departure for England to-day.

RUMOR has it that the local dairymen intend holding a meeting shortly to discuss the advisability of raising the price of milk, to equalize matters on account of the recent advance in the price of

THE collections during November of Inland Revenue Division No. 37, Victoria, totalled \$13,728.86, the several items of receipts being as hereunder: Spirits, \$9,671.99; malt, \$1,126.04; tobacseized in Behring sea for alleged breach ted spirits, \$105.48; and inspection pe-

Tuesday, the 8th instant. This will be South America, brings prrticulars of the Lieut.-Colonel Gregory's first parade, movement which brought about the and from present indications it will be present Chilean revolution. The cruiser

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Monday, from the family residence. A for the overthrowing of the government. large number accompanied the remains The revolution has now reached great to their last resting place. Rev. J. C. Forster, assisted by Revs. S. Cleaver and J. F. Betts, officiated at the bouse and graveside. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Sherrett, E. Hume, R. R. be expected of the uprising." H. M. S. Hetherington, A. G. Tait and W. J. Icarus will, it is stated, also leave Esqui-

latitude 55 deg. 50 min. M., longitude ister of marine and fisheries; Hon. A. struck some time ago. G. Blair, minister of railways and ca-All these positions, however, nals, and Colonel Domville, M. P. for showed the vessel to be within the pro-hibited zone from four to seven miles. Victoria, the Dominion steamer Quadra Irving, returned from the North yester In cross-examination the witness stated having gone to Seattle yesterday to meet day afternoon, heavily laden with salthat the current on the day of the seiz- them in response to a wire received from mon and oit, there being of the former Hon. Mr. Davies. The ministers with 12,000 cases. She had been to the Naas spend a few days here, and then proceed and Queen Charlotte inslands and exper-Lieut. Sturdevant, third lieutenant of to Nanaimo before going to the Main- ienced cold, frosty weather throughout

MR. John Jessop was the recipient tation to the Protestant Opphan's Home Skeema above Essington is frozen, but North Saanich by Mr. H. Hooton of Sidney. The gift, which was immediately handed over to Treasurer Flumerfelt of the home, was accompanion of the home, which has a large of th witness showing that on August 10, when the Perry had spoken the schooner Ocean Rover, the chronometers varied 41 seconds.

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United States in the case of the schooner W. P. Sayward, seized by the United States in 1887.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson in making this motion maintained that a case asking compensation for the British government was not one that could come before the commission. The claims that could be dealt with only were those of individuals.

Her Sourise in depending on dead reckonsing.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., for the schoener, stated that the ground taken by the defence was the same as that in the Aimoka case. The defence claimed that their calculation showed the prohibited giving him and his bride a number of very handsome presents.

Victor Jensen, proprietor of the Boomerang hotel, died yesterday at the evershipped from the Sound. She will age of 53. Anative of Denmarks, Mr. have about 5,000 tons aboard, the only tot.

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Captain Micajah Pinckney, mate of age of 53. Anative of Denmarks, Mr. country being Mr. William Jensen.

A GOSTLY VENTURE.

pleting their part of the story yesterday the schooner Carolina. Mr. Justice King—"Nothing, then, His Case Could Not be More morning, when Edward Williams was sent to jail for three months at hard labor for 10bbing an Indian of two handkarchiefs, with an additional thirty days for carrying a sheath knife. He had been "out on a bit of a spree" and seeing an opportunity to replenish his purse held up a native scaler in Jabilee alley. The Indian declared that he had no money and Williams proceeded to This was a Case of Diabetes—Also, search him, taking two handserchiefs. Stone in the Bladder—Cured by the victim had on his person. The thief Eight Boxes of Dodd's Kidney was identified by description and the finding of the stolen property on him. made the case complete.

PLEASES ONE, PLEASES ALL.

Mr. G. F. Watson, who had charge of the cantata "Rebecca," rendered in the Calvary Baptist church last night, is to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment. He had a choir of local he said: For some years I have been troubled with Diabetes and stone of the bladder, I consulted and was treated by several of the best physicians, with no permanent benefit. son as Achsa; Mr. J. G. Brown as Abraham; Mr. G. F. Watson as Isaac; Mr. reading an address to the new Lieut.— as the personal claims are concerned and Colonel, in which he stated how sorry the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended and popular major, who since he has had comtended to the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended to the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended to the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing th competent hands. As a second part Miss Rose | Stoddart con-Odd's Kidney Pills.

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Messrs, Spice and Thomas—though the latter was suffering from a severe cold—rendered a capital duet. Mr. A. L. Cur' tis acted as the organ accompanist of the evening.

H.M.S. "Wild Swan" Reports Serious Dissension in the Southern Republic.

Return of the "Islander" From the North-"Icarus" on Survey Duty.

Officers and men of H. M. S. Satellite

bid Esquimalt farewell at 8 o'clock this morning, when their vessel starts on her long homeward trip, prolonged, as it is THE date of the battalion drill an-nounced last week has been changed to "The British cruiser Wild Swan, from present Chilean revolution. The cruiser against the government. Dissatisfaction Ashe, of Oak Bay avenue, took place on over small incidents led to a conspiracy over the elections and inflamed feeling proportions, and the officers of the Wild Swan say the political system of the country is horeycombed with corrupmalt shortly for Vancouver harbor, to This evening Hon. L. H. Davies, min- survey the rock which the Imperieuse

THE "ISLANDER" RETURNS.

The steamship Islander, Captain John her trip. At Port Simpson snow lay on the ground and there had been for three vesterday of a much appreciated presendeparture, day but cold weather. The in the shape of \$60 cosh collected in notwithstanding this the Islander had as passengers one or two residents from above Hazelton. The complete list of passengers is as follows: J. Liddle, D. Morrison, H. Brantlecht, G. W. Britain, sen, M. King, F. J. Claxton, A. S. Robertson, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. G. Cunningham, Miss Beavis, Mrs. Marwick, Mrs. Smith, G. H. Schneider, L. B. Hamdin, 1'. Draney, R. Draney, Miss Lucas, O. Kellogg, J. Gorgenson, J. Gordon, R. J. Woods, Capt. Bald, A. T. Gwiffiths, A. C. Wilson, R. E. Barker, A. Mackenot, G. Meyer. D. McCrea and

A. S. Pelton. AN IMMENSE CARGO. The British ship Drumrock, under charter to Ba lfour, Guthrie & Co., and which was in this port a short time ago, will probably sail to-day for the United Kingdom with the second largest cargo

BRING SHA, CLAIMS.

An important question which the Bahring Sea claims commissioners will have to settle is the contention paised by the United States in their replies filed on Monday in regard to some of the British claims. The United States hold in each of the ten replies so far filed that at the time of seizure the vessels perty of citizens of the United States. The British counsel, in answer to this, claim that the Paris tribunal found the vessels to be British schooners and that in the face While the cities of Puget Sound and of such findings of fact it is not Oregon have been experiencing a verit-open to the commissioners acting under able epidemic of burglaries and hold-the convention to inquire into the ownerups of lata, and Vancouver has also reship; or if such inquiry can be made it ceived its full share of attention, Vic-should be limited to the question of toria has happily escaped any alarming actual ownership of the vessels and not experiences with the lightfingered extend to the beneficial interest in the fraternity. A case which at first glance whole or part of the vessels. It is prob-seemed to indicate the arrival of some of the crook contingent was however retheir replies filed by to-day. The reported late Monday night, and by commission to-day will have before it smart work the police succeeded in com-

His Services Not Required. AMHERST, Dec. 1.—Charles Tupper Hillson, inspector of buildings for the intercolonial railway, has received notice that after December 31 his services will DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S not be required.

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CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTHON, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c.

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The Claim for Alleged Seizure Opened Before the Behring Sea Commission.

Mate of the "Onward" Tells of His Treatment by the Alaskan Authorities.

The preliminaries having been pretty well settled, the Behring Sea claims commission got well down to business yesterday when the actual trial of the claims began with that of the schooner Carolena. Hon. Mr. Peters, senior counsel for the British side opened by reading the pleadings set forth in the claim already filed. These pleadings state that the schooner, a British vessel, registered at Victoria, sailed from this charge their liability to Mrs. Frank port on or about May 20. 1886, to the Sears, formerly of Victoria, who obtained Behring Sea, her master being James judgment for a large amount a few years Ogilvie and her mate James Blake. The court at Sitka, on a charge of violating the municipal laws of the United States detained under such condemnation and gentlemen contributing to the even-until after the month of December in programme were. Miss Devereur 1887, when her return was offered, but refused on the ground that the vessel had been practically wrecked in the By reason of the loss arising out of this illegal seigure the sum of \$30 000 is asked, and interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum. Mr. Peters said that for the meantime he would not deal with the personal claims. He then proceeded to read the reply

of the United States, claiming that the vessel was at the time of her seizure wholly or in part owned by United States citizens, and that, in any case, the damages claimed were excessive. British answer to this was that the Paris tribunal had already decided as a finding of fact that the vessel was British, and that all the present commission had to do was to decide the amount of compensation to be paid. Mr. Peters remarked that with regard to the issue raised by the United States, that the vessel was in whole or in part owned by citizens of the United States, he did not at present intend to deal with it, for the onus to show otherwise lay on the United States counsel. The British claim was that the schooner was of

Hon. Mr. Peters then laid before the Hon. Mr. reters then laid before the commission the diplomatic correspondence, relating to the claims and quoted from official documents the evidence as the color of the colo United States at the United States court condemned the ship.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson for the United States objected that it was not necessary to show that, for the Paris tribunal had and Mrs. Crompton, picket. already decided that if the Carolena was a British vessel she was illegally seized. If the vessel was proved to be British then the question of compensation was all that remained to be settled.

sation, and that it was quite proper for lockup under arrest. The combination liams, Mrs. H. Grimston, S. Smith, R. him to show by the evidence accepted was about as novel a one as could well Oberwinner and Mrs. Shearer. vessel had been condemned. Mr. Justice Putnam asked if Mr.

rather a wide door by quoting what was mony by calling the city jailer. a record in a previous trial to that now before the present commission. Hon. Mr. Peters in reply maintained that really the case now in hand was a captaincy

part of the same action. Mr. Justice Putnam to this remarked that of course the evidence to be submitted to a great extent depended on

the counsel for the respective governments, but it remained with the commissioners to say whether it was admissible or not. Hon. Mr. Peters proceeding quoted at

length from the diplomatic correspondence and handed in the official government book as evidence. Before going on with the Carolena case he requested leave to examine a witness in the Onward claim, the man, who lived on the West Coast, being obliged to take the steamer for home that night.

Margotich was placed in the box. He stated that he had been mate of the Ainoka and Beatrice. Hon. C. E. Onward when she was seized in Behring Poley appeared for the crown, and the stream from scows. See by the United States revenue cutter Messrs. P. Æ. Irving and L. P. Duff for Corwin on August 2, 1886. The crew the defence. Capt. Hooper of the Rush consisted of 4 whites and 16 Indians, having given evidence as to his seizing and the vessel had 400 skins at pard. the vessel, Navigating Lieut. Daniels The schooner was towed to Ounalaska, stated that the Viva when seized was in and the crew kept aboard for ten days, lat. 57 degrees 30 minutes N., long. 170 though allowed shore leave four at a degrees 23 minutes W., a point within time. They were then transferred to the the 60 mile zone. The Viva's chronom-American schooner San Diego, which eter was 11 minutes 43 seconds slow was also under seizure, and taken to compared with that of the Rush, and was also under seizure, and taken to Sitka, when the white men were placed in the barracks, the Indians being permitted to go free. The men were allowed to bring their blankets from the vessel, but had no beds, and there were eight men in the one room, which was only ten feet square. They were confined in ten feet square. They were confined in had been obliged to work out his course England, not that it will make any difthis room a month, and then tried at by dead reckoning. While on the way to Sitka, the judge addressing them as Ounalaska after the seizure the course of have to pay for the Dongola expedition. all the money he had, some \$15. Cap- have been out. This was the principal land possesses exclusive control over tain Hansen of the Thornton, Captain testimony given, and the court reserved Egypt.

Ogilvie of the Carolena, and Harry Nor-judgment until the Aurora case is heard man, were among those in the jail at Sitka with him. One morning Captain Ogilvie got away and he never saw him again. (Captain Ogilvie, it will be remembered, was afterwards found dead in the woods).

Being subjected to a rigid cross-examination by Hon. Mr. Dickinson, the men, he admitted, were allowed to walk about the streets of Sitka one day before the trial and the room they were confined in was the jury room at the court house, but though the door was not locked there was a guard over them.

gun in the Carolena case, Mr. William Munsie being the first witness. Much of his testimony consisted in details as to the amounts paid out for fit-

ness testified that the vessel belonged solely to himself when she was seized, though there was a mortgage of \$1,000 on her held by A. J. Bechtel

Before the testimony of Mr. Munsie was finished the commission adjourned The "Warrimoo" From Australia Mr. Layritz Continues the Discussion until this morning.

THE CITY.

Officers for the ensuing term have chosen as follows by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church: D. A. Fraser, president; John Wallace (re elected), vice president; Miss Field (re-elected), secretary; Miss McKittrick re-elected), treasurer.

FREDERICK CHADWICK, a lonely old man, born in London and for the past nine or ten years employed in the aerated water manufactories of Victoria and Vancouver, was found dead in his hed

Eastern capitalists have purchased for \$139,000 the entire plant and property of the Consolidated Street Railway Co.

church funds, under the capable direc-Stoddart, Miss Brash, Mrs. Belyea, Mr. Smith, Miss Mai Todd, and Mr. Mrs.

THE Maternity Home is now reopened, tion be made to the matron; to the secetary, Mrs. Hickey, Cook street; or to the president, Mrs. Higgins, Cadboro Bay road, from whom all information as enable the committee to carry on the treasurer, Miss Perrin.

Among the late November weddings olemnized by Rev. J. F. Betts, of the Centennial Methodist church, were those of Mr. Walter White, of Victoria, and and of Mr. Moses Keel and Miss Lizzie
French, both of this city. On Tuesday
evening last, at the Metropolitan parsonage, the marriage was celebrated of Mr. George C. Ellison, of Victoria, British register at the time of the seizure Rev. Solomon Cleaver performing the ningham, a San Franciscan, who is re-

(whose certificate was only issued last also in the legal profession, in New York, evening,) honorary pastlady commander; and W. J. Knowles and J. Stafford, repat Alaska. His intention was, he stated, Mrs. McKilligan, acting past lady commander; Dr. Mary McNeill, lady com- pany of Brantford, whose 1896 successes behalf of the United States and on the mander; Mrs. Phillips, lieut.-command- have been one of the features of the ples, and I am sorry to say these are not Bowness, finance keeper; Mrs. Whitelaw, chaplain; Mrs. Jackson, mistress; Mrs. among the passengers, and he too re-Jameson, sergeant; Miss Coffee, sentinel; ports having done well in the southern

A CASE of supplying liquor to Indians was investigated and dismissed in the intention, it is said, of giving a number his orchard out in right shape with not city police court yesterday in which one of the witnesses, a woman, swore positive of the witnesses, a woman, swore positive and the bound of the cabin company aboard already in the neighborhood. He should Hon. Mr. Peters replied that he considered the evidence he quoted had a caused receiving liquor from him when as a matter of fact she was in the city sation, and that it was quite proper for lockup under arrest. The combination by the United States courts how the be imagined-the police producing a

> gave a very successful entertainment in the old James Bay school house last evening. The programme as provided was as follows: Selection, Fifth Regiment drum and fife band; song, Mr. T. Lewis; fancy drill, Second Victoria Co., Boys' Brigade; piano duet, Miss and Master Haughton; violin solo, Master H. Redfern; reading, W. Noble selection, Fifth Regiment drum and fife band; farce, "That Rascal Pat"; vocal solo, Miss Haughton; physical drill, Second Victoria Co., Boys' Brigade; solo, Miss Haughton.

THE third of the "seized sealer cases, judgment until the Aurora case is heard.

CITY AGAINST TRAMWAY.

on account of the Point Ellice bridge \$25.000.

ting out, paying the crew, etc. The wit- at Hibben & Co.'s.

Has a Part Cargo of Australia's Staple Product.

a Remarkable Passage, Almost Lowering Her Record.

Ogilvie and her mate James Blake. The schooner was seized on Aug. 1, in Behring Sea by the United States revenue cutter Corwin, towed to Quaslaska and condemned by the United States district court at Sitka. on a charge of violating weather the equator was crossed on No- grown to perfection and offered in prethe municipal laws of the United States tion of the organist and choir master, relating to seal fishing; that she was Mr. Leo Bradley. Among the ladies winds and heavy seas were then ex- is in demand, and most so in our midst, ing's programme were: Miss Devereux, Honolulu on November 24, retarding the about apples in particular, as we are ship's progress considerably. Instead of now in the season of this probably most the usual stay of about four hours in useful fruit, we see magnificent displays Honolulu, nineteen hours were passed there, departure being made on Novemdows of our fruiterers, grocers, etc., and ber 25, at 6:30 a.m. Fresh southwest selling readily at prices, which, if you and southerly winds were met with and take at all the trouble to inquire into, and patients can be received if applica- delay was occasioned by thick weather hardly any other product of the farm or to the south westward of Cape Flat-tery, which was passed inwards on December 2, at 8 a.m. The thick weather continued till the arrival at Victoria." good presentable packed fruit under the to rules, prices, etc., can be obtained. Captain Campbell Hepworth resigns present laws, not to mention taxation Subscriptions are earnestly solicited to command of the Warrimoo when the whatever, but for the wise prowork, and they may be paid either white, who was a passenger from Hono-lulu on the trip just ended, will then anywhere, to avoid poor and infected assume charge. The change is made in order that the former may leave for England immediately to bring out to the Pacific the new Australian liner Aorangi. grown here; the demand exceeds by far He will be accompanied by Mr. H. V.

present assistant, Mr. Symons. Among the steamer's saloon passengers were Mrs. A. A. Smith of Vancouver; Mr. and Miss Maxwell, tourists, who intend visiting Japan and China; Mr. W. Cumturning here from Australia; Rev. D. passenger, is a Sydney temperance lecturer, who disembarked here with the

THE "PUEBLA'S" LATEST PERFORMANCE. place, and the defendant having it in Had it not been for a four-hour delay Peters did not think he was opening his power to disprove this witness' testiship Company's flyer, City of Puebla, Members of the second Victoria company Boys' Brigade, under the captaincy of W. J. Finlayson, captaincy ca other words reducing the steamship record between here and the coast metropolis to something like 48 hours. Her voyage was not remarkable as regards sel fairly ran. Her freight and passen-ger lists for Victoria were both small, the former including only 36 tons for this

VANCOUVER SHIPPING.

city.

The British ship Manx King, consigned to Evans, Coleman & Evans, is clog dance, Mr. J. Cartmel; and piano unloading in Vancouver, in her cargo tons of coal for Kootenay. The ship Clairmont is now lying in the stream, lumber laden and ready to sail that of the Viva, was heard in the Ad- the Wythop will load lumber at Hast-This request was granted, and John miralty court yesterday and proved in ings mill; Hastings mill dock is over-

MARINE NOTES. The case of the American sealer James

Still another suit has been taken out ceived and passed to the auditor. The always find preference to a green or dull election of officers for the ensuing year disaster. This time it is the city that being proceeded with the following were has made a move, a writ having been duly elected; President, T. J. Partissued yesterday on behalf of the corridge; vice-president, Postmaster Noah poration of Victoria against the Victoria Shakespeare; secretary, A. Graham: Gloria Mundi apple, or the Belle Ange-Electric Railway and Light Company, the Consolidated Railway Company and N. Farrell, claiming "damages arising out of the operation of the works of the defendant companies or one of them.

Shakespeare; secretary, A. Graham: treasurer, E. J. Thain; physician. Hon. rine, or pound-pear, as some times called, may please the eye, but after testing hardly anybody will wish to buy these turnip-like monsters a second time. locked there was a guard over them. Out of the operation of the works of the Captain Ogilvie when he got away had not been stopped by the guard.

Out of the operation of the works of the Captain Ogilvie when he got away had resulting in the collapse of Point Ellice J. J. Austin. A cordial vote of thanks This question is in short words answered; J. J. Austin. A cordial vote of thanks This question is in short words answered; This question is in short words and the short words are the short words and the short words are the short words and the short words are the short words bridge on May 26." The amount of the was passed to the retiring officers, the plant young vigorous trees with rather damages claimed by the city is set at meeting concluding with a pleasant re-

as to Fruit Growing for the Market.

Steamship "City of Puebla" Makes His Paper Eminently Practical and Full of Helpful Hints for Farmers.

Besides general cargo the Canadian- At the last regular meeting of the Australian liner Warrimoo, which Cedar Hill Fruitgrowers' Association, ference is in nursery stock itself. A tree reached port yesterday at noon, brought Mr. R. Layritz, a nurseryman and or- starved by poor cultivation in the nurthe first wool shipped from the antip- chardist of long and varied experience, odes to a foreign market via this con- continued the discussion initiated a fort-Vancouver, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, heart disease having tinent this season. There were in the night previous by Mr. Campbell upon vigor of trees worked on seedlings which claimed him as a victim while he slept. consignment 2,000 bales, which gave the apple growing for the home market. have two to three summers' growth, beship a light appearance upon her arrival. There was a large attendance from with- fore they are budded or grafted, and it ship a light appearance upon her arrival. There was a large attendance from with"Having left Sydney at 4 p.m. on Nov. in and beyond the immediate district sold as three or four years old, and in 10," the purser's account of the trip known as "Cedar Hill," and after the practice really a good deal older than quested to interest itself by the governof the Consolidated Street Railway Co. 10, the pulser's account of the try reading of the Layritz' paper a general that, with long, lanky tops, but with ment of this province, are British subwere experienced on the trip to Suva, debate took place on the relative merits stems hardly as strong as a properly Fiji, which was reached on Nov. 16 at 9 of standard and dwarf trees for profit, worked, vigorous two-year old tree from ago for permanent disablement, while a.m. After mails, passengers and cargo the opinion of the majority being that a well managed nursery. were landed a start was made again at uniformly better results are obtainable 1:30 p.m. the same day. The from the standard tree. In the course

perienced which lasted till the arrival at in the market of Victoria. Speaking ship reaches Vancouver and Captain vincial laws concerning the inspection of the home supply, and thus we see that Gardner, chief steward on board the the very bulk has to be brought in from position when elsewhere. Ontario grown fruit is at filled by his present sold everywhere, but as the cold weather is now forbidding successful transportation across the mountains, from this source our market will be open for the importations from the United

States, Washington and Oregon.
"How is this? It is not because we could not grow as good fruit as is brought Wrigley, a prominent minister, who in. All present, and in fact everybody that takes an interest in fruit growing and has an open eye to look about has cerhas an open eye to look about has containly seen growing as fine samples of fruit as can be wished to be grown any soon as planted, grass and weeds are al-authorities will be pressed to release soon as planted, grass and weeds are al-them immediately, or give good reason er; Miss Campbell, record keeper; Mrs. wheeling season. W. E. Fisher, of the always in perfection. However, under Monarch, was another bicycle man certain conditions, there are most favorable and encouraging results obtained which the intending fruit-grower will do colonies. Miss M. Reed, still another well to study, draw his conclusions, passenger, is a Sydney temperance lecin good fruit while we live, and after-wards—he should make it his business to more, with the large surface of stems ties there, or residents of British Columbia, who were more, with the large surface of stems

the points most important to be considered by the intending planter. "1. The Situation and Soil of the Or-

as not too much exposed to bleak winds, in lands all along the seashore under the influence of the moist oceanic atmosphere and less night frosts than will baked up and crusty (in which latter bak nature, fruit trees succeed most luxuri- than on loose mellow soil), and second, heavy clay, noticed occasionally on Van-will demonstrate itself. In fact, sucouver island, is lying close below the cessful fruitgrowing is an impossibility surface, will give satisfactory results without the active use of the cultivator. if plowed very deeply, or, better, subsoiled before planting and afterwards our fruitgrowers hithert, have made the kept permanently cultivated to preserve greatest mistake. It is a useless atthe moisture through our dry summent tempt to try to get two crops out of an Low lands, as sufficiently known, need orchard; by no means can grass or grain careful draining, not only to take away be planted, or our fruit trees will suffer quickly the surplus water in winter time seriously. Hoed crops, such as potaing hard and baked up, in which condi- haps a crop of strawberries,

badly dry as it would be wet in winter store the plant food taken away from the without draining. . "2. Suitable Sorts—Having found the are not so bad and may be planted for G. Swan, seized in the Behring Sea at right spot on which to plant an orchard three to four years, care being taken to the same time as the Ainoka, is being the next step is to consider which sorts keep the ground unplanted for at least tried in Seattle, by a coincidence at the to plant, and here I will advance the four feet each way from the trees. same time the Ainoka trial is proceeding following points as necessities for profitable sorts: (a) Productiveness. You orchards whatever but the ground dewill all agree with me that a certain voted to the trees only, and the desired fruit may be of ever so good quality or results are bound to follow. The trees appearance, but if the tree is not suffici- will form strong trunks and limbs able ently prolific or bearing only at long intervals it is not profitable. (b) Hardiness of Tree. This is another essential with any fruit in the market. Pruning point because if a sort will not form and spraying will naturally have to be under ordinary circumstances a healthy attended to as well. However, these strong tree to withstand the ravages points would lead too far to-day and may of the numerous insect pests and fungus be treated later on. I will round up by Streath, the judge addressing them as Ounalaska after the seizure the course of outside the window saying they had nothing to eat, and witness gave them all the money he had some \$15. Can be seen to a point which is most important at the first only be accomplished by the Rush might have to pay for the Dongola expedition. The French joy is perhaps subdued when it is reflected that the decision utterly destroys the pretension that Englished by those only be accomplished by the accomplished by the accomplished by the time when we bring our fruit to the plished by thorough cultivation." market, to obtain the required reward for our labor—the cash, for if an other- the subject of spraying will be taken up THE British Columbia Pioneer Society wise first class fruit is naturally too in a carefully prepared paper by Mr. R. turned out in full force at their annual small and thus fails to fill the basket it M. Palmer, provincial inspector of fruit is not profitable and at the same time a pests.

looking fruit. (d.) Quality of fruit is of course worth considering, too, and particularly important if the grower is selling direct to the consumer; a large Christmas cards in endless variety morrow evening will be a grand re- hear, but I don't want any trees which

I don't want to wait; I wish to have fruit right away!' All nice and good; but, not considering the far higher price such trees naturally will cost, we can never expect that a tree of this size and age can be dug with as little injury to the roots as a young tree, which with little care is fit to be got out of the ground without hardly injurying the fine fores the most important factors to enable the tree to quickly take hold again after transplanting, and grow without hardly suffering whatever, while old trees, even if carefully dug and the top pruned back require generally a full season to start at all, owing to the inability of the roots to supply the necessary nourishment from

the soil. "Then, of course, a great deal of difsery is of course not able to grow joyfully after being removed; a poor little root graft will never have nor obtain the

healthy but not as vigorous growing authorities on a flimsy charge of complistocks as the respective seedlings, name-ly, Apples on Paradies and Pears on having been arrested toward the end of Quince stocks, which will naturally keep the tree in a more dwarf form, fruit im- Last year some of their relatives, mediately, often the second year after grafting, and the individual fruit is of superior size, color and quality. Such trees are particularly fitted for the small nouse garden as spaliers against the with the work, and the result was that walls of our houses, or as well as to plant a few days later the estates were burned. in our commercial orchards between the rows of the large trees, to immediately the unhappy little island just at present, make use of the room and get quick re- the Spanish authorities being desirous turns out of an orchard, as it is done in apparently of ruining every resident in Southern Germany and France quite ex- order to prevent the possibility of the intensively. These trees, having a system of short, fibrous roots only, will of course other aid from them. yield immediately and heavy crops o progressive business men. bearing. The larger outlay will repay dign Office and British Ambassador at doubtlessly by quick and increased returns very well.

ment. Everything may be in first-class their imprisonment. condition, the proper situation, soil, sorts and good healthy trees luckily obtained, but if the now proprietor does with the progress of Cuban affairs, ""The time is at hand," says a letter from one who is thoroughly in touch with the progress of Cuban affairs, the winters are wet, we have by all In the case of the two Britishers, a means to try and preserve the winter's moisture through the growing, but dry, season. Now it is apparent to everyattend to his trees in proper manner—
and good profits are sure to result.

"Now let us look somewhat closer at in the large surface of stems and leaves formed, they evaporate nearly as much water as they needed to revolution." build them up, and the consequence is that the ground is dried up and hard before the growth of the trees really is "1. The Situation and Soil of the Or-chard—It is a very important object to ever so rich or even manured, where consider the best situation for an or- there is no moisture, we cannot expect chard. We find in general that, as far the trees to make any growth, far less to

out particularly to avoid the soil becom toes, mangolds or carrots, or pertion such soil will evaporate the moisture very fast and become in summer as accompanied by heavy manuring, to reground at the expense of the fruit trees, At the next meeting of the association

FROM AGONY TO JOY. Acute Sufferings From Acute Rheumatic
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"I was for years a great sufferer from

Details Received of the Imprisonment of the Messrs. Beattie in Cuba.

Vigorous Action Promised in Their Behalf by the British Government.

Details in connection with the imprisonment and detention of the Messrs. Beattie by the Spanish authorities in Cuba, reference of which was made in the Colonist of Sunday last, have now been received, and throw considerable light upon the condition of affairs in the troubled island. Both the gentlemen in jects and owners of one of the largest sugar estates in Cuba, near Manzanillo, Much has of late been said about on the south coast of the island. They dwarf trees, which, being worked on are now held in prison by the Spanish

Last year some of their relatives, also

Sugar growers are between two fires in

need an abundance of plant food and The Messrs. Beattle are sons of a high cultivation; but as they can be former British vice-consul in Cuba; planted quite close together, say from have lived most of their lives in Cuba; six to ten feet apart according to sorts, and are well known as responsible and finest fruit, and this in succession of from 15 to 20 years, by which time the large trees of the orchard, worked on adian authorities in their behalf, as reree stocks, will be grown up and in full lated in Sunday's issue, while the Forprompt attention.

"4. Last, but not least, proper atten- Meanwhile the two British subjects tion to the trees after planting. Here with this point is it where we in British Colsuffering in health in consequence, while umbia have lots of scope for improve- they telegraph that there is no cause for

not attend to his duties—that means "when a commencement has to be made make it his business to properly manage with the sugar crop, if it is to be saved, his tries after planting-results will not and it can only be supposed they are be satisfactory. Too often we see or- held for the purpose of levying blackchards set out with fairly good trees and under quite favorable conditions, but as for a month, it is hoped the Spanish lowed to grow freely around them; in them immediately, or give good reason fact, often the land is seeded down in for their detention. This would appear grass or grain, and the trees take their to be a case where the Monroe doctrine, chance, and what this results to we of which so much has been heard of have only too often occasion to be sorry late, might with advantage be invoked, about. To allow trees to prosper in our and the United States authorities asked climate, with summers just as dry as to interest themselves in the matter."

body that grass, grain, or particularly secretary of state for foreign affairs, will weeds, have, by the time when fruit make a very strong representation to the

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gents, one of them ted toward the end of her a week later. of their relatives, also states, were enjoined not to grind their sh authorities on the nded them to proceed the result was that estates were burned. e between two fires in island just at present. prities being desirous ning every resident in e possibility of the inmoney or obtaining

attie are sons of a ice-consul in Cuba; their lives in Cuba; n as responsible and ess men. Their relalumbia lost no time in rvention of the Cann their behalf, as ressue, while the Foritish Ambassador at given the matter their

two British subjects in prison, probably in consequence, while t there is no cause for

hand," says a letter thoroughly in touch ement has to be made p, if it is to be saved, supposed they are se of levying blackve now been confined hoped the Spanish e pressed to release or give good reason This would appear the Monroe doctrine, has been heard of dvantage be invoked ates authorities asked ves in the matter.'

the two Britishers, a: of yesterday says: Guardian says to-day: prime minister and r foreign affairs, will representation to the with reference to uba by the authoriard and John Beattie. at Havana, being in cted with the Cuban

S HEALER.

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ferin, will reach high ion; one agent reported day after he got his ders from three-fourths cauvassers for Canada free on deposit of \$ ory is going fast. atd., Toronto.

Municipal Matters at the Terminal City-Fraser River Full of Ice.

Rossland's Banking Facilities-More About the Progress of the Gold Fields.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Dec. 1.—The government have wired to Vancouver from England ment.

that the necessary money to build the smelter has been raised, and that the smelter would assuredly be built. It is Morrison, stating that they hoped to Movember there were 9 births, 8 marriages, and 12 deaths registered.

Mr. C. S. Bailey died at Kamlcops on mistees were appointed to make the arrangements. Vancouver shortly before the fire, but left Vancouver to reside at Kamloops Vancouver just now after a period of unfor the benefit of his health some eighteen usual activity. The two most active made in as many nights by burglars to of Col. I. N. Peyton, of the Le Roi company is to arrange for the construction

sion was carried. the municipal league will take up the excellent results. The stock is held this bravery than discretion proceeded to matter of having the corporation of Van-

offering of a bonus by the city for a than most of the stocks sold here, have the shot had been fired. The burglars smelter to be erected in the city limits.

The board of trade have prepared an address to be presented to Hon. Messrs.

The board of trade have prepared an of the city complain of want of water, worth of clothing. Vancouver.

from the ranks of the city police. The appointments are not popular with the citizens. Many are saying that policemen, who have not shown any aptitude
for detecting criminals, should not be made detectives. The police committee cases of public interest were dealt with. on the other hand have in the past been blamed for not following the advice of the chief of police and they have done so on this occasion only to be again cenon the court of revision under the assessment act on Saturday last. The list of approperties on Lookout mountain; the limit of approperties on Lookout mountain; the limit of approperties on Lookout mountain; the list of approperties of the list of approperties on Lookout mountain; the list of approperties of the l sured. The chief told the committee that the men appointed were as good men for detective work as could be found. Officers Butler and McLean are seats, says that every seat will be sold the appointees and their promotion has by Saturday evening next.

caused two vacancies in the police force. J. Boyd & Co. have written to the council disputing the fact that Armstrong & Morrison's tender for steel pipe for the water works extension was the lowest. The tenders were again exam- Saturday night it was decided that they ined and it was found that the tender of will hold their anniversary on the 23rd council chamber on Saturday last, was greater depth showed \$45 in gold. These Mr. Gartshore was the lowest. If this of December, and that the celebration is the opinion of the city engineer, the take the form of a concert, to be followed account of the absence of bidders.

gentlemen were disqualified from retain- feet in diameter by the opposite end and the matter, the letter being laid over for which was apt to put the rider, unless the acting mayor to obtain the opinion he had a steady head, in a rather exing a large addition of a pamphlet de-

The Katie Putnam company not being in Wellington. able to reach the city in time to give the advertised performance in the opera last evening, they will appear to-night. true Scottish fashion last evening, a ball and supper being given in the Hotel

One of the reasons alleged by a prominent storekeeper of Cordova street or the failure of the police to capture the burglars and footpads who have been making night hideous in the city is the fact that the members of the force carry no lanterns, and if they are in search of a supposed suspicious character are commatch and continue the chase with a tallow candle. This statement comes as a surprise to many and goes far to remove from the shoulders of the patrol- \$4,666.69. men the onus of the immunity from capture enjoyed by the crooks. But upon the following receipts: Spirits, \$112.69; by the Bank of British Columbia in San-

The streets of the city, in consequence of the thaw, are in a dangerous and in 7 marriages, and 9 births in this district. There appears to be no authority vested. This is a considerable decrease over in the city to remedy this state of things and the board of works are being urged to introduce a by-law to attain the desired end.

Li Hung Chang has sent a tormal letter of thanks to the C. P. R. authorities for the courtesies extended to himself and staff during his passage over the railroad and on the Empress.

The members of the Burrard Literary Club extended a cordial invitation to the aldermen of the city to attend their debate this evening on the following re-solution: "Resolved, that the prosperity of Vancouver is injured by too stringent moral laws; that concert halls, etc., should be licensed and liberal Sun-day laws enacted." The same invitation was given to members of the new Municipal League.

banquet to Messrs. Davies and and Fisheries. Blair is proposed. The Board of Trade meet to-night to consider the steps to be taken for the reception of the visiting ministers, and it is probable a public meeting will also be held. Hon. Mr. are anxious that the thaw continue. The Davies is regarded here as the most elo
Davies is regarded here as the most elo
Monday.

The Le Roi company will not pay any dividends this month, but two dividends the most elo
steamer Yosemite was unable to make dividends this month, but two dividends the most elo
have preservered in taking it, and can say that I have not felt so well for years. I do Mohawk had sprung a leak, and that the heartily recommend this great cure."

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2.-J. D. Prentice, of has been postponed until Thursday in will bring the total of dividends paid by ry's ranch near Dog creek, Lillooet, one the city until to-morrow. of the largest cattle herds ever yet transferred at one time in British Columbia. The cattle thus driven numbered 862

early severe frost caused for several days an almost complete suspension of navigation on the lower Fraser, which exemplified the urgent need of railway bridge and line brildings to connect be an almost complete suspension of navigation on the lower Fraser, which exemplified the urgent need of railway bridge and line brildings to connect be an almost complete suspension of navigation to add W. Farrell as a defendant in the case of Hoy to take the place of the old one consists of a Corliss engine, two boil are and three bridges and line brildings to connect be a connect by the cost of the old of the constant of the cost of the old bridge and line buildings to connect Vancouver and Westminster by quick transport routes with Fraser river points. Meanwhile the ice in the upper points. Meanwhile the ice in the upper the opera house and a law suit will be lights on the circuit, in addition to the result. The manager of the company of th Bonner's Ferry, have resulted from a Aulay Morrison. sudden Chinook thaw following very

steamer Quadra arrived vesterday with time. The deceased gentleman leaves a Dr. Lady Aberdeen on board. Lady Aber- widow and one daughter, and much Lady Aberdeen on board. Lady Aberdeen on board. Lady Aberdeen eleft for the East in the afternoon.

The projectors of the proposed smelter quainted with them in their sad bereaves.

The deceased gentleman leaves a widow and one daughter, and much sympathy is felt by all who are acquainted with them in their sad bereaves.

Scientific Association, Mrs. Boddington, quainted with them in their sad bereave-

At a meeting of the board of trade last The Rev. H. Turner who was injured evening it was decided to present the sented, a banquet will be given. Com- Lake and Jervis Inlet.

months ago, being married on the eve of his departure. The late Mr. Bailey still the most popular stocks of the mareaves a wife and infant.

At the city council meeting the by-law ket. Word has been received that splendid progress is being made on the Athato raise \$60,000 for water works exten- basca in Nelson district and prospects are bright. An addition to the main It is possible that in the near future tunnel is being made of 150 feet, with couver managed by commissioners ap-pointed by the Lieut.-Governor of the while applications for stock in the Two The board of trade are considering the greater favor by mining men and experts

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Blair and Davies on their arrival in attributable, it is claimed, to the waste ancouver.

Two detectives have been appointed of that commodity occasioned by those who leave the faucets constantly running,

Half the seats in the opera house have

NANAIMO, Dec. 1.-At a meeting of Tynesiders held in the city hall on and bright.

contract will be awarded to Mr. Gart-shore. Visitors to the Long lake, Wellington, A letter has been received by the were interested in a rather novel concouncil from several ratepayers of the struction. In the ice was planted a short city calling attention to the fact that upright pile, and on the top of this was Mayor Collins had made an assignment fastened a movable cross-piece about ing their seats. No action was taken in a startling velocity was soon attained

Lasqueti and Thurlow islands, and one Britain and Australia.

each on Valdez and Hardwick islands. In October the number of records was 63. The customs returns show duty collected, \$3,213.70; other revenues, \$187.40. Total, \$3,401.10. Imports dutiable, \$11, 313; imports free, \$11,004. Total, \$22, 317.00. The total revenue for the month to first obtain a light from a of November in last year was \$6,768.98. the total imports show an increase of

\$3,161. The revenue for last month was The Inland Revenue statement gives ture enjoyed by the crooks. But upon whose shoulders does that onus now rest? is the question which is being asked on every hand.

the following receipts: Spirits, \$112.05; malt, \$446.70; cigars, \$140.10; total, \$699.49. This shows an increase of over asked on every hand. less than the returns for September.

October, in which there were 24 births. 5 marriages and 13 deaths.

step ahead of what it was at the beginning of the winter, and some very gratifying results will have been obtained from the winter's work.

WESTMINSTER.

points yesterday morning between tides. The Liberals are preparing for a public reception of the Minister of Marine

Weltminster, Dec. 1.—The river behindrance to business, and residents here shaft and whose extent is unknown. addresses are expected from him and his colleague.

going to the Terminal City instead.

The funeral of Mr. J. S. Clute, sr.,

Both will be of five cents a share, which

Fraser has frozen solid at Soda creek, thus suspending for the season, much earlier than usual, navigation in this part of British Columbia's great river. The floods, which have done much damage to railroad and other bridges about Ronner's Ferry, have resulted from a standard from a st

severe frost. The upper Kootenay rose Association met to consider the recepknown as the Turner interest got con-Dr. R. J. Wood, who has been in Vancouver for some two years, died yesterday at St. Luke's Home from pneumonia. He had only been ill for a short

vice-president, Mr. A. E. White, secre-

residents of the district.

Twenty-seven mineral ciaims were re-

The scene of the wholesale burglaries company is now having the advantage on the Mainland of British Columbia has of Col. Peyton's experience and mining The stock market is unusually quiet in been shifted from Vancouver to New ability. in readiness for the unwelcome visitors. Yesterday morning T. L. Briggs was wakened by his children whispering to him that someone was walking around cars of that line for shipment to outside

DUNCAN.

stitute inaugurated its season on Thurscultural hall, Duncan.

Mr. Allard last week shot a large male panther near Stamp's hill, Qua-

peals was small and unimportant. The weather has been exceptionally cold for the past few days, the thermometer being reported to have registered vals for several hundred feet. The first as low as eight below zero, with clear, opening was on the Imperial Fraction, sunny days. There was a good attendlake, where the ice was especially sound

The sale of land for municipal taxes the first opening ran \$32 in gold. Anadjourned to the Saturday following on assays clearly indicate the presence of

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Kamloops Sentinel.) meeting at Golden last Friday week. In of clause 15 of the consolidated acts of the incorporation of the city both these whirled around in a circle about sixty stoke. In that case the government of the consolidated acts of the incorporation of the city both these whirled around in a circle about sixty stoke. In that case the government of the consolidated acts of the city both these whirled around in a circle about sixty stoke. In that case the government of the consolidated acts of the city both these whirled around in a circle about sixty stoke. In that case the government of the city both these whirled around in a circle about sixty stoke. fices, court house and gaol would be made from \$50 to \$60 in gold. moved to Golden.

of the city solicitor before the next meeting of the council.

This novel merry-goround was built by Russian Finns living

The law a steady of the mining and other indusround was built by Russian Finns living The object is to get out such a work as NANAIMO, Dec. 2.—In this district dur- will attract investors, and being judiciing the month of November 67 mineral ously circulated during the winter time st evening, they will appear to-night. The state of these 48 were cannot fall to bring many people here. St. Andrew's Day was celebrated in claims were recorded. Of these 48 were when the spring opens. It is to be sent cannot fail to bring many people here on Texada island, 7 in Dunsmuir dis- to places where capitalists resort, all trict, 4 in Cameron district, 3 each on over Canada, the United States, Great

ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Dec. 1.—It is rumored that Col. Wharton's five-sixths interest in the Cliff mine has been sold to a South African operator who has been here several weeks. Neither Col. Wharton nor considerable decrease for this year, but the reported purchaser are here so the

reporte annot be corroborated. The past week has seen Canadian banks doing some record breaking work don, and on Friday they opened another branch in Kaslo. Yesterday the Bank of British North America opened in Sandon, This makes seven branches of chartered banks in West Kootenay. All the new branches are doing a rushing

business. The strike made in the Ottawa, in the south belt, yesterday, consists of four 23-F. T. Child, of the Duke of York feet of ore, averaging five per cent. copclaim, Alberni, says that there is a great deal of good development work being done quietly on a large number of claims. Pilgrim adjoining the West Feel on the 18-foot shaft on the 28-Str Peter Jebsen, Pt Los Angeles. 4,669 done quietly on a large number of claims | Pilgrim, adjoining the War Eagle on the in the district. Very little is heard of north. The work has disclosed eighteen these properties at present, but in the inches of pay ore in the four-foot ledge. spring Alberni will have taken a long Assays made from four feet and a half of ore in the Sunset shaft went over \$50 in

The control of the company owning the Elise mine, on Wild Horse creek, Salmon River district, has been acquired by the B. C. Exploration Company, WESMINSTER, Nov. 30.—The Fraser which recently floated the Giant comwas partially frozen over at several pany. The price of the Elise stock was on the basis of \$75,000 for the property. (From the Bossland Miner.)

The shaft of the Iron Colt is now down about 70 feet. It has been in ore ever since it was started and for the last 40 ing full of ice is causing considerable hindrance to business, and residents here hindrance to business, and residents here shaft and whose extent is unknown.

The police regard the surplement on the body. The police regard the surplement of the surple

cember 2 and the other on December 24.

The vein in the shaft of the Sunset

The recent almost unprecedentedly of a notice in a local paper, and His A word of praise is due the admirable, threatens hundreds of families,

tons every 24 hours, or two and a half WESTMINSTER, Dec. 2.—The Liberal tons every stamp. The ore averages \$16.

500,000 shares of the company's capital. The minority interest was held by Col. Peyton, his relatives and friends, the Colonel being himself the largest individual stockholder in the company. A bitter feud at that time existed between the Turner interest and the Peyton interest. Peyton being in the minority, ful. understood that the company who are teach Victoria to-day: They will return over the C. P. R., and would doubtless have travelled by that route on their freight rates, etc., but that this would be cutward journey but for the blockade.

Morrison, stating that they noped to reach Victoria to-day: They will return over the C. P. R., and would doubtless have travelled by that route on their cutward journey but for the blockade.

A meeting will be held at Surrey Center on Friday afternoon, when the promoters of the V. V. & E. Railroad will discuss the projected railroad with the place, the full details of which have not vert leaked out. It appears however yet leaked out. It appears, however, at Lytton last month is slowly improving.
He is receiving medical attention at St.

The last month is slowly improving.

The last month is slowly improving month in the slowly improving month is slowly improving month is slowly improvin factions have come together and the

> nel down to the track of the Columbia & smelters.

C. S. Drummond representing a new process for the reduction of sulphide ores, arrived from London on Friday evening and started back to London Monday morning. The object of his hurried visit to the camp was to secure certain information for a company organized in London for the purpose of introducing this new process of treating ores into the Columbia and especially into the Round Hill, three miles below this city. Trail Creek district. Mr. Drummond The nearness of the gorge has forced water of scrofula, he says: expects to return to Rossland about the at this point higher than at any time DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, Dec. 1.—The Cowichan Institute inaugurated its season on Thursday evening last with a dance at Agricultural hall, Duncan.

Second of South Africa, at Swanger of St. Paul railway runs, is completely substitute in the point ingres than at any time during the flood. Although the water is slightly falling, eighteen miles below Round Hill there is a field of packed ice and the bottom land over which the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway runs, is completely substitute in the point ingres than at any time during the flood. Although the water is slightly falling, eighteen miles below Round Hill there is a field of packed ice and the bottom land over which the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway runs, is completely substitute in the point ingres than at any time during the flood. Although the water is slightly falling, eighteen miles below Round Hill there is a field of packed ice and the bottom land over the packed in the pac day evening last with a dance at Agri-men. The furnace, or rather smelter, portions of South Africa, at Swansea, England, and for the past three months

act on Saturday last. The list of ap- properties on Lookout mountain; the river over a mile wide at this point, canse phites, is precisely such a Imperial Fraction and Boyce. Three or four ledges run through these two claims. One of these has been opened at interand the ore found here ran \$6 in gold. ance of skaters on Saturday at Somenos lake, where the ice was especially sound in a distance extending about half way across the claim. The ore taken from gold in this ore in paying quantities. A although the shaft is only 12 feet deep,

EXPORTS OF COAL. WELLINGTON COLLIERY COMPANY. Name and Destination. 1-Ship Grenada, San Francisco.... 3.670 City of Topeka, Sitka..... 3—Ss. Excelsior, Karluk 5—Bk. Cheney, Honolulu 6—Ship J. C. Potter, San Francisco 3-Ss. Excelsior, Karluk.

280
5-Bk. Cheney, Honolulu.

2,050
6-Ship J. C. Potter, San Francisco.

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9-Ss. Costa Rica, San Francisco.

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5-Sk. Cheney, Honolulu.

2,050
it free for electrical purposes. A deputation of shareholders in the Hamilton purely vegetable.

3-Sc. Wallington San Francisco.

3,050
5-Smalling Works asked that the duty on the shall be sh -Ss. Wellington, San Francisco... -Ss. Al-Ki, Mary Island.... 13—Ss. City of Topeka, Victoria 350 16—Ss. Astoria, Port Angeles 27 18—Ss. City of Everett, San Francisco 3,600 19—Ss. Willamette, Juneau 24—Ss. Costa Rica, San Francisco 26—Ss. Al-Ki, Port Townsend 27—Ss. Wellington, San Francisco. 28—Bk. Gatherer, San Francisco.... 29 Ss. Tyee, Port Townsend. Total, November..... Total, October.... Increase, November.....

NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO. -Str Holyoke, Port · Townsend. -Bark Carrollton, San Francisco. 2,218
-Str Wanderer, Port Townsend. 38
-Str Signal, Juneau, Alaska. 609
-Str Peter Jebson, San Diego. 4,716 Str Edith, Tacoma -Str Edith, Tacoma. -Str Willapa, PortTownsend.... -Str Astec, Acapulco 14—Str Willapa, Juneau, 22—Str Edith, Tacoma 22—Str Wanderer, Port Townsend 23—Str Sea Lion, Port Townsend gallons daily.

In the Victorian legislative assembly 28—Str Willapa, Juneau..., 29 the house in committee a 28—Bark Big Bonanza, San Fran'co. 2,222 21 votes recently to the -Str Pioneer, Port Townsend 30—Str Tacoma, Port Townsend..... Total November..... .. 19.032

A NEW MAN.

For years I have been greatly troubled with nervous debility and affection of the kidneys. I believe I tried every protection of the kidneys. I believe I tried every protection of the kidneys are selected as the page of the p Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

FORT STEVENS, Wis., Dec. 1 .- The the Canada Western Ranching Co., late-ly drove to a new feeding ground at Per-J. S. Clute, his son, who cannot reach point to-day is the highest it ever has the city until to-morrow.

The vein in the shaft of the Sunset been in the history of the city. The Mr. Justice McColl held Supreme No. 2 of the Gold Hunter group has been in the flooded districts had to wide a supreme wide of the city of the city. The people in the flooded districts had to court here yesterday, two cases being widened to 4 feet. The shaft has been carry all their goods into the upper

Huddart's Tender for the Atlantic Contract-To Promote Canadian Trade.

Chemainus to Be Made a Warehousing Port-Resignation of Hospital Doctors.

(From our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, De C. 2.-Mr. Hogan, M. P. for mid Tipperar,, is here to urge the acceptance of Mr. Huddart's tender for

the fast Atlantic service. During the past summer an Aberdeen (Scotland) steam trawler chartered by a Nova Scotia firm was engaged in Canadian waters, but was not very success-

At the department of trade and commerce a large number of replies have been received from boards of trade to a departmental communication asking for suggestion by which trade could be promoted. When these suggestions have been collected they will make a somewhat long list. Owing to friction with the board of

lirectors, the entire medical staff of the Protestant general hospital has resigned. Chemainus is to be made a warehouseing port.

FLOODS IN WISCONSIN.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 1.—Reports indicate that the Chippewa river is filled with gorges at that point. It is feared to-day that the course of the river will be changed, throwing it directly on the town and completely mundating it. Philadelphia, is one of the life cannot be avoided.

St. Paul railway runs, is completely submerged. At Round Hill the river is flanked by bluffs which make the gorge dangerous to the city, though the wide bottoms on the west side, making the the waters to rise slowly. As far as known no lives have been lost; but those who live on the Chippewa bottoms have been rescued with difficulty. Several families on the Buffalo county side were driven from their homes on Sunday morning by the forming of a gorge at Plum island.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Hamilton, Dec. 1.—(Special) — The tariff commission opened its investigatunnel is being run to cut another ledge tion here to-day. The fruit-growers out the Boyce, and is now in 60 feet. wanted the advalorem duty on plums and pears changed to a specific duty of Hon. Col. Baker addressed a public other 20 feet. Important results are one cent. per pound and duty of therefore expected at an early date. Mayor Collins had made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, and also that Alderman Shaw had absented himself from the meetings of the council, and claiming that under the provisions of clause 15 of the consolidated acts of A person sitting on this saddle was a movable cross-piece about the course of which extended out from the post and was fastened at the end to a kind of rough wooden saddle mounted on one runner. A person sitting on this saddle was at Donald were to be moved to Revel-although the shaft is only 12 feet deep.

Active work is to begin on the Heather belte group on Sullivan creek immediately. The final payment was made on annual course of his remarks the Colonel stated that he had been authorized to announce to the people of Donald, as he paid altogether having been \$20,000\$. A person sitting on this saddle was produce. Coffin manufacturers asked a reduction of the duty on raw materials which they have to import. The spice manufacturers asked for at least a twelve and a half per cent. ad valorem

duty and two cents per pound specific duty on spices and coffee.

Hamilton, Dec. 2.—At this morning's it he most won-ery of the age. session of the tariff commission Mr. Kay, representative of the electric light companies and the state of the electric light companies and the state of the electric light companies and the state of the electric light companies and the electric light companies are electric light companies and the pany, asked that the 25 per cent. duty Smelting Works asked that the duty on iron be continued. A representative of the Rolling Mills Company requested a reduction in the duties on raw Cures material and coal, and that finished pro-2,450 ducts be dealt with by specific instead of an ad valorem duty. It was arranged 2,600 that all the rolling mills in Canada 2,200 shall have an interview with the com-6 missioner at Ottawa later on. Representatives of the canning interest asked that the duty on evaporated fruit from the United States be changed from 25 .10,516 per cent. ad valorem to a specific duty of

Western Australia expects an immediate revival of mining activity, the one thing needed--water--having at last been secured. At the Perth Central railway the artesian bore is now yielding 500,000

the house in committee agreed by 40 to 27 the franchise upon women. constitution amendment bill conferring It is understood that the principal intercolonial and coastal steamship companies of the Australasian continent

their crews-seamen, firemen, and trim-

mers-by £1 per month from the 1st of on the banks of the Darling about a mile below Menindie. Papers bearing A bottle has been picked up near Cape crew had taken to the boats. It is stated that a vessel named the Mohawk was lost with all hands sixteen years ago on

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the voyage from Quebec to Troon.

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—(Special) — Hon. brought up. Application was made for sunk about 15 feet, and there has been a stories. A dyke was built a couple of Messrs. Davies and Blair are on the debeef steers. Twenty-five cowboys and an order to commit the defendant in well defined fissure almost from the beforty saddle-horses were engaged in the drive.

Bales vs. Tretheway for interfering with the course of justice by the publication and tree drives.

Well defined less than a perfect footwall, and it goes down almost vertically.

Well defined less than a protection of a large layer Great Northern train. They will portion of the residence portion of the reach here during the night and the city, but this is in bad condition and Quadra will sail early in the morning for city, but this is in bad condition and Quadra will sail early in the morning for

BIRTHS

ROBERTSON-On the 23rd inst., at 258 Fort street, the wife of Ar hur Robertson, of a son. Scott.—On the 18th November, the wife of Wm. E. Scott, Ganges Harbor, of a son (still born.) MARRIED

CLAYARDS-GOLDER—At St. Barnabas, by Rev. Mr. Haslam, William H. Clayards, of Lon-don, England, to Jane Golder, of Folkstone, Kent, England.

COURTMEY—In this city, on the 25th inst., Harrison Courtney, a native of New York, aged 49 years.

Robinson—At Bloemfontein, South Africa, on October 4th, the Rev. W. A. Robinson, father of Mrs. C. E. Redfern, of this city.

Ross—Blanche Henrietta, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Ross, aged 12 weeks.

Evans—At the residence of her son-in-law, H. Maynard, 76 Pembroke street, on the 25th inst., Sarah Evans, a native of London, England, aged 53 years.

BATE—On the 25th inst., John, infant son of Joseph and Kate Bate, aged 3 months.

Richards, a native of Corawall, England, aged 75 years.

ASHE—In this city, on November 25th, 1896, after a lingering illness, Harnets Gilbart Richards, a native of Corawall, England, aged 75 years.

ASHE—In this city, on November 25th, 1896, after a lingering illness, Mary Ashe, beloved wife of Thomas Ashe, Foul Bay road and Oak Bay avenue, a native of County Donegal, Ireland, aged 33 years.

McDonald—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 29th November, "atrick C. McDonald, a native of Ireland, aged 81 years.

MOAR—On December 1st, at No. 7 Cameron street, John Moar, aged 45 years, a native of Stromness, Orkney Island, Scotland.

JENSEN—At the Boomerang Hotel, Court alley, on December 1st, Victor Jensen, a native of Denmark, aged 59 years.

JONES—At her residence, 261 Johnson street, on the 28th inst., Isabella McNabb, widow of the late Charles Jones, in her 66th year, a native of Drumgor, County of Armagh, Ireland.

PROMES—In San Jose, November 19th, 1826, Geraud Promis, a native of Brodeaux, France, aged 74 years.

scrofula

Any doctor will tell you that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, highest authorities in the DURAND, Wis., Dec. 1.—The ice gorge world on the action of drugs. In his last work, speaking of the treatment

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Dated at Victoria, this 24th day of November, 8. PERRY MILLS.

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COMMERCIAL MORALITY.

Chronicle, Japan, has contributed an enjoy, and more in the shape of free dispute. Whether the Catholics of the much as they can do to keep themselves article to the Nineteenth Century on raw material if they can get it. It is other provinces sympathise with from starving, for their main dependence Commercial Morality in Japan. Mr. edifying to observe how completely them or not, time alone can tell. hitherto has been their herds. Beef and Young does not represent the commer- party distinctions disappeared among So far the public utterances on not bread is the staff of life in South Afcial morality of the Japanese as being the men who went before the the subject have been chiefly partisan. rica, and if the cattle are swept from the Japanese merchant is bound to have the eral business man was quite as urgent as really impartial seems to be that, if be for a time in a condition truly helpa transaction affords him a prospect of made their living and in which their it is not for outsiders to complain. it consummated, he is certain to lose he tisfied with the tariff as it is, and the is a section of the population who appear filling the conditions of his agreement. ferent shape.

He does not appear to think that sharp practice or breaking his word, if trial to Sir Richard Cartwright's pa- and if the Laurier Government has suc- from the final official table, McKinley's there is any excuse for it, is in any respect tience and temper. When he ceeded in removing the school question disgraceful. Provided he succeeds in found men of both parties out of the politics of the country, the largest plurality ever given a Presiescaping loss, he is not very much of satisfied with the working of it is not expedient to inquire dential candidate. Grant's 763,000 in fended at the language used by the a tariff which he has been condemning too closely as to the means 1872 comes next. Lincoln's plurality of tricked and disappointed party, no mat- and denouncing for the last eighteen that have been taken to accomplish 491,195 in 1860 has the third place, and ter how strong it may be. Mr. Young years or so, he must have felt that their purpose. This is a case in which Cleveland's, of 380,810, in 1892, is fourth. accounts for this low commercial morthere must be something wrong some the end justifies the means. The people ality by showing that before Japan be- where; that somebody must have made who take this view are, we regret to say, on record. The total prohibition vote came a trading country, and the road to and must be making a stupendous mis- not exclusively Grits. Many Conserva- this year is about 80,000, against 262,799 distinction was military achievement, take, but Sir Richard is not the kind of tives are sick of the school question and in 1892. traders were looked down upon by the man readily to admit that the mistake would be glad to see it "plunged into Japanese aristocracy. No man of high has been and is his own. He has too oblivion," no matter who does the or even respectable social station would high an opinion of his own judgment plunging or by what means. It is quite think of engaging in trade. To do so and of the teachers at whose feet he has certain—much as these peace-loving would be to lose caste—to bring upon been sitting to make any such admis- people hate to see the subject agitated himself and his family the odium which sion. It would be more like him to con- in Parliament and in the country—they traders had to bear. And by Mr. demn the men who have been giving may depend upon it that they have not Young's account the trading class in evidence and relating their experience heard the last of that question. People Japan fully deserved the reproach cast before the Commission as a pack of who feel that they have been unfairly the quality of the cheese with, accordupon them and the contempt by which ignorant, shallow-pated, selfish villagers, treated and imposed upon have an ugly they were regarded. But when the than to allow himself or others to think trick of complaining, and they cannot military period was supplanted by the in- that he could possibly be laboring under dustrial period by a sudden convulsion, "which in less than ten years converted the State from feudalism and aristocracy to industrialism and constitutional government," trading in Japan became réspectable and the trader soon occupied a high position in the social scale.

"But" says Mr. Young, "though trade now became an honorable and the reforms which have been promised from resenting cross examinations the recognized profession, in which even the them so often; or it may be because the manufacturers and others appear pleasgage without losing caste, but little change occurred in the methods which characterized it in the centuries of military supremacy, when "trader" was but sympathy as they were believed to be been to convince the readers of the newspursuit of commerce practically argued the nations of Europe have at last deternesses of many kinds are strongly in ideal in one class, and to speak and act as if in the circumstances there could be no higher ideal is to originate and encourage a defective standard, which no the Prime Minister of France, some lit- the time for action comes we shall see sudden change of environement can im-tle time ago, may have led to the belief whether they have made good use of and deformed. the unanimous opinion of those in a position to judge that Japanese commercial morality is of a defective type when compared even with the standard prevailing in China where trade has never been stamped as degrading, or with the standard of those Britain with regard to the Armenian want a permanent class of state emmemorially associated with trade, have yet kept before them a certain standard of integrity in business as in other walks French Minister of Foreign Affairs, M.

Mr. Young gives examples of the sition of European action in respect to loose morality of Japanese traders of the Turkish Empire. I see no prospect Mr. Young gives examples of the comparatively high standing. A Japan- of ese discussing one of these cases with a foreigner, remarked: "But if he had taken delivery of the goods he would have lost money." "That is the attitude," resumes the reviewer, "which, with some few honorable exceptions, is ground for believing that the Russian not till then, will it be reasonable and almost invariably taken by the Japanese merchant. The profit on a transac-concerning these terrible events in the office for taking a part, prominent or tion must be on his side. If East."

view of the country's commercial repube over. tation, do not, as we have seen, set him a much better example. It is 'business' to secure the greatest advantage to which was one of the features of the Colorado: feudal days of Japan."

The Tariff Commission has left Toronto and gone to Hamilton. We venture to predict that their experience in that

a delusion all these years.

THE ARMENIAN AGITATION.

The agitation respecting the Armenimined to use their influence to secure an | favor of protection. amelioration of the condition of the Ar- The Government confines itself to menians has allayed the agitation for doing routine business. They are try-

that the day of deliverance is at hand their opportunities. question:

"I was very pleased," His Lordship said, "to read an eloquent speech by the Honotaux, in which I in the main concur, defending with great justice the po-

action of the concert of Europe." Premier said:

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perceives that he is likely If Great Britain, Russia and France

permit all manner of evil things to be jects humanely and fairly they will soon. They are waiting to see how the Governsaid of him rather than fulfil his obliga- find a way to make him see that oppo- ment will act before they make tions. Unfortunately, those who rank sition to their wishes is not in his own up their minds with regard to it. above the merchant in social status, and interest. When he is convinced of this There are, of course, many who will who might be expected to take a higher the day of Armenian persecutions will uphold it and praise it, no

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The editor of the Portland Oregonian one's self at all costs to reputation, and would, if he published a paper in Canthis seems the only touchstone which, ada, be set down as an uncompromising in Japan, is applied to all commercial old Tory. He has very little respect for matters. We see in this the direct outcome of the contempt for trade and for fads no quarter. This is what he says all who concerned themselves in barter, about the effects of women suffrage in

Men and women voted in Colorado. does not appear to have any motive in 175,000—is twice as large as it would it is so. decrying the trading class of Japan. have been, had the men only voted, as in other states; and the majority for Bryan and humbug is class in the past. But the Japanese are also twice as large; for the women, that strictly honorable dealing is the could hardly be wiser than the men, and most profitable, or, to use a Western proverb, "Honesty is the best policy."

The will are duelly referred their consequently such evils and dangers as now exist would practically be doubled. The country already is struggling with They will gradually reform their methods | ignorance enough, without multiplying | and then adopt a code of commercial it by two. This is not saying that morals which will be as high as that of but probably they are no wiser. The the Western nations with which they are no wiser. The evils of indiscriminate suffrage already lay burdens upaccompanied before expiration of special period will be charged as if continued for full term.

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

find men of every occupation and of but it is too soon yet to decide what English colonies will be powerless to both parties to a greater or less extent effect that settlement is likely to have stand." protectionists. Like the millers, the on the politics of the Dominion. It is If the disease is so deadly and its pork-packers, the tanners, the furniture- evident that the settlement is not satis- progress so rapid as Mr. Frederic demakers, and other manufacturers, they factory to the Roman Catholic minority scribes, the native tribes will be in no Mr. Robert Young, editor of the Kobe will want all the protection they now of Manitoba—one of the parties to the position to fight. They will have as very high. According to him the Commission totalk business. The Lib- The opinion of persons who are earth the unfortunate colored race will best of the bargain, and he is not very the Tory manufacturer in impressing up- the parties immediately concerned—the less and pitiable. particular as to the means he resorts to on the Commissioners that the very ex- denominational majority and the deto accomplish his purpose. As long as istence of the industries by which they nominational minority—are satisfied profit he is quite willing to perform to money was invested, depended upon the But, so far as they have been heard the letter all the conditions of the bar- continuation of the policy of protection. from as yet, the minority in Manitoba gain; but let him once see that, when it Nearly the whole of them were quite sa- are very far from being satisfied. There will resort to any device or take ad- only change that some asked for was to think that whether the Manitoba minvantage of any quibble to avoid ful- more protection, or protection in a dif- ority is satisfied or not does not much matter. It is a good thing to have so

> be kicked and cuffed into silence. The tariff Commission has been doing its work impartially and in a good spirit. The men who appear before the Commissioners although they for the most ans appears to have greatly subsided. part do not talk in a way that is pleasing and the world knows it perfectly well, though the old stamp is placed upon it. once more promised to behave himself treated. They are closely questioned and to extend to that persecuted people which is no more than right, and so far people of Great Britain have become ed to be afforded the opportunity of imconvinced that the Armenians have parting information and stating their brought on themselves many of their views. The effect of the published proafflictions and are not so deserving of ceedings of the Commission so far has some time ago. Perhaps, the hope that papers that the men engaged in busi-

time. A speech made by the ing to find out what there is to do, when

for the Armenians, and that it would not The belief that the Government inbe wise to do or to say anything that tend to play ducks and drakes with the would cause any further delay. A pass- civil service turns out to be unfounded. age in Lord Salisbury's speech at the The Government seem to see the import-Mansion House may have had the effect ance of having and of keeping the civil of quieting the public mind of Great service non-political. They appear to ployes, who shall have every legitimate inducement to do their work faithfully and well. The dismissals so far have been neither many nor important. We think that if the Government are convinced that civil servants should not interfere in politics they ought to define the Turkish Empire. I see no prospect of any difference on the part of France that should baffle the action of the concert of Europe."

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do in a political campaign and what do in a political campaign and what Will give you the new life you are so ground for believing that the Russian sovernment pursues the same object and entertains the same object with the same object in the same object is the same object of the same object is t otherwise, in political contests.

matter what course it may take, and there are, on the other hand, many who will condemn it in advance whatever it may do. But, besides these, there is a large number of men who are prepared to judge the Government on its merits. This class of electors are in this Dominion increasing in number, and they are the men who, in the future, will decide election contests. The out-andout partisan in the Dominion does not in these days count for as much as he Mr. Young writes dispassionately. He Therefore the vote of that state—about did a few years ago. And it is well that

THE RINDERPEST.

a shrewd, quick-witted people, and when their commerce is expanded and they have extensive dealings with other nations they will learn by experience in a so twice as large; for the woman of course, voted just as their men did. The main objection to woman suffrage is that it would increase the difficulties of maintaining government under general suffrage, for the women and will, in a short time to all appearance, exterminate the herds in every part of South Africa. Nothing that has The rinderpest in South Africa is vet been done has had the slightest effect in staying the plague. "It is now leaping sixty miles a day," says Harold Frederic in his letter of the 21st. "It cannot, so far as is now known, be checked by any human device, and must inevitably kill every head of cattle in South Africa. The attempts made last summer to stop its ravages by a wholesale slaughter of native cattle provoked the rising of the blacks, and if they are repeated among the more pow-Politics are quiet in the Dominion erful Basutos, Zulus and Griquas, who flourishing manufacturing city will be just now. The publication of the terms live nearer the coast they will produce similar in every respect to that which of the settlement so-called of the Mani- a mutiny against which the combined they acquired in Toronto. They will toba school question created a little stir, forces of the Dutch republics and the

THE COUNT. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thus summarises the results of the Presidential election: "Returns from all the States, either official or estimated by State officers, give McKinley 7,050,516, Bryan 6,221,552, Palmer 138,570. The total vote, including all parties, is placed The sittings must have been a great troublesome a question out of the way, which should not vary many thousands

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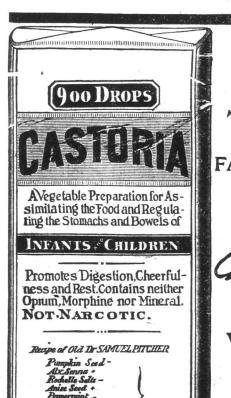
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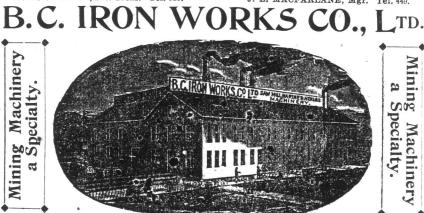
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